

Banned Books Talk Subject

COVENTRY Executive Director, head of the Children's Services Department at Mary Cheney Library in Manchester, will speak on "Banned Book: The Library and Intellectual Freedom" at the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library tonight at 8.

The talk is the fifth in a series entitled "The Independent Library and Intellectual Freedom" sponsored by the Library Association. Ms. Jenkins is a member of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Connecticut Library Association. She has been active in lobbying against censorship in legislation, advising librarians on censorship attempt, and working on a handbook on intellectual freedom for distribution to Connecticut libraries.

In other library news, Booth and Dimock has acquired a copying machine which will be available to the public. Residents may use the machine to make copies for 10 cents each during regular library hours. These are Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday.

Flatware Survey
MANCHESTER - A flatware survey will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the Marshall Mall, Manchester Parkade. All area residents are invited to view the patterns of many leading Connecticut Silversmiths and state a pattern preference.

The American Cancer Society will receive a donation for each viewer's preference.

Viewing takes only a few minutes, and there is no charge to the viewer - no sales pitch or any other obligation of any kind.

Hebron Trooper Lists Caseload

HEBRON - During this past fiscal year John Soderberg, resident state trooper, reports 349 incidents were investigated in Hebron. Trooper Soderberg works out of Troop K in Colchester.

Of the total investigations, 83 were motor vehicle accidents and one was a fatality. Others included 2 robberies; 3 assaults; 84 burglaries; 59 larcenies; 5 narcotic violations; 10 motor vehicle thefts; and 31 miscellaneous.

Soderberg also supervises the Hebron constables. During the year the constables made 70 motor vehicle arrests and issued 202 motor vehicle warnings and responded to 472 complaints.

Soderberg and the constables are continuing their practice of checking vacant property and urge residents to report to them when they are leaving to go on vacation. Soderberg said crimes against property are still the biggest problem in town. He said as he has in past years, he urges residents to become involved in the "Operation Identification" program. Information about this and engraving tools are available to all residents at the Town Office Building.

Soderberg also urges residents to report to the police if they see strange persons or vehicles in their neighborhood. He said they should obtain the registration number of the vehicle and if possible a description of unfamiliar persons. "A good rule to follow is if you don't understand it, call the police. We need the residents' help," Soderberg said.

Host Homes Needed For AFS Students

HEBRON - The American Field Service chapter of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough is searching for families that will host an overseas or domestic student for the 1980-81 school year. The student will live with the host family and attend classes at Rham High School.

Mrs. Shirley Heim, chairman of the AFS Family Finding Committee, said that the main requirement for a host family is the parent's concern for and interest in young people.

Applicants for the program are screened at the AFS International headquarters in New York City. Overseas students stay with a host family for one year and domestic students, for six months. There are more than 3,400 students from abroad living and studying in this country this year.

Aside from food costs and possible small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local chapter raises funds which, when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford, covers the AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure that the host families don't have to pay medical expenses for the student. As a matter of policy, AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

Families interested in participating in the program should write or call Mrs. Heim, 419 West St., Hebron, 228-0314 Mrs. Nancy Ayres, Stage Harbor Road, Marlborough, 285-9985; or Mrs. Marjory Graham, Citizens Bank, Hebron, 228-9448.

Scout Helps Church

BOLTON - A beautification project at St. George's Episcopal Church was planned, arranged and supervised to completion by Donald Palmer of Boy Scout Troop 123.

Palmer did the project as part of his service project to attain the Eagle Scout rank.

The project was to repaint the large meeting room, walls and the back stairwell in the church basement.

Palmer was assisted by other members of his troop who worked to complete their "service time to the community" requirement of the badge.

They were Bill Steversten, Bill Leslie, Mike Michael, Don Matthes, Joe Leslie and Steve Damon.

The basement floor was painted by Bill Baker after the scouts finished their project.

Riege Heads Heart Drive

SOUTH WINDSOR - Stephen H. Riege has been appointed town chairman of this year's heart fund drive which will be conducted in February.

Riege has named the chairman for eight committees. Police Chief John J. Kerrigan is special events chairman; Brian Smith and Raymond Dunkel, business solicitations and corporate and employee gifts; Edward R. Steben, special gifts chairman; Myles McCarthy, residential solicitation; Francis MacKey, treasurer; and Judith L'Hommedieu, publicity chairman.



Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, and Donald Maguda, chief of the newly consolidated Fire Department of the Town of Vernon, prepare to cut the cake that the mayor presented to the department during the annual banquet Saturday at the John Ashe firehouse on Nye Street. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Combined Fire Service Has Double Celebration

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - It was a double celebration Saturday night—the 80th annual fire department dinner and the first dinner of the consolidated departments.

For 59 years it has been the dinner of the Rockville Fire Department but the Rockville and Vernon departments were officially consolidated when voters approved a charter change on Nov. 6. Donald Maguda who had been chief of the Rockville Department was made chief of the joint departments and William Johnson, former Vernon chief, was made the town's full-time fire marshal.

Thomas Dooley, a former member of the Town Council and a former town attorney, was master of ceremonies for the affair. Dooley, in acknowledging the cake that Mayor Marie Herbst had made for the banquet, quipped, "Don Maguda said it was nice of the mayor to give the cake, it's a lot cheaper than buying a new fire truck."

He also told Mrs. Herbst, who was one of the honored guests, and is the town's first female mayor, "By a vote of 82-1 the firemen have rejected your suggestion to paint all of the trucks pink."

Other honored guests included Councilwoman Jane Lamb, Johnson, the Rev. Paul Bowman, chaplain of the department, John Turner, of the Ellington Fire Department, Lt. Edwin Carlson, Vernon Police Department, Keith Philbrick, head of the Ambulance Corps and Arthur

Hewitt, veteran member of the department.

Johnson called on the firefighters for their cooperation and told them that the County Firemen's Association, of which he is vice president, has an act before the state association which will make property owners liable for any injuries firemen suffer while fighting a fire on their property.

He also said he is planning to ask for stricter laws concerning sprinklers in new multiple unit housing in town.

Li. Carlson referred to the late John Ashe who was Rockville fire chief for many years. "I'm sure if he could be here tonight he'd be very proud of what you've built this department into," he said.

I. B. Davis, assistant fire chief became the town's first woman honored guest. He termed the department the oldest, the biggest and the best.

Mr. Lamb who was chairman of the Fire Study Committee and the prime promoter in consolidating the departments, said, "What has happened has exceeded all of my most fantastic dreams—I'm pleased and I think you are too."

Mrs. Herbst said in November she became the town's first woman mayor and the departments were consolidated for the first time. She said their goals will be the same—to make the department the best one in the state. She also praised the firefighters for the work they did in fighting the recent Prichard block fire.

"I can't promise you much but I'm

going to be honest, open and concerned about you and your needs, and promise my cooperation," the mayor said.

Pastor Bowman also praised the firefighters in the work they did in fighting the fire that extensively damaged his church, Union Congregational, several months ago. He said, "You taught us all what courage is when the church burned. Thank you for saving Union Church."

Pastor Bowman also told several stories concerning various department personnel and events and dedicated a poem to the mayor concerning better police protection in Rockville.

Maguda expressed the hope that the mayor and the council will combine to support the department and its coming needs.

The guest speaker was Michael Sinigalli, fire marshal for Enfield Fire Department I, who expressed deep concern for the number of cases of arson.

He said if you look back over all of the major fires in the area, all but three were set. He said setting fires is becoming a vogue with youth and most of them are set for revenge or vandalism, not for profit.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Sewer Plan Urged

MANCHESTER - A proposal to have the town obtain sewer easements for private developers would be advantageous to the developers and the town, Public Works Director Jay Giles said this morning.

Giles said one advantage would be to have the sewers constructed in its proper location for service to the developer's property and other properties which may spring up. He said obtaining the proper location the first time would avoid duplicate facilities in the future and decrease the amount of pipe to be maintained by the town.

The proposal, which is scheduled for action at next month's Board of Directors meeting, says the town will use its power to eminent domain to obtain sewer easements over homeowners' properties whether the property owners have or have not given approval.

The action would help developers to major subdivisions who were denied easements because residents may have opposed to development.

Giles also said it would benefit one or more property owners; that is, for instance, a band of neighbors who want to split the costs for their own sanitary sewer and run it through a neighbor's back yard.

"The sewer would be constructed in its proper location for service to all properties," he said. "If a developer can't get an easement over adjacent land where the sewers should be constructed, another scheme is to have the sewer around a particular property or provide pumping stations."

Giles also said the proposal would put sewer construction under the direct control of the town. For instance, the developer would pay the town for constructing the sewer, which would in turn go through the public bid process to get the best possible deal.

One member of the Board of Directors this morning predicted that the proposal would generate some controversy, but refused comment on it until the plan was carefully viewed.



Michael Misseri, owner of Paul's Paint Shop, and other downtown merchants heard the Downtown Coordinating Committee's proposal for revitalizing the central business district. The new plan seeks to establish a revolving fund, built on the sale of mini-bonds and an expanded tax base, to refurbish the downtown area. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Housing Shortage Due

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Northeast will suffer another housing shortage in the early 1980s, boosting unemployment in the already hard-hit construction industry, a study prepared for the region's governors predicts.

The report, to be presented today to the Coalition of Northeastern Governors' meeting, said the 10-state region has never recovered from a housing slump five years ago.

It also warned any reduction in federal housing programs, which are particularly important in subsidizing new construction, "could have serious negative effects in the Northeast."

The report, prepared by CONEG's Policy Research Center, said the high cost, condition and shortage of housing in the region was being aggravated by a steady drop in new construction.

The data was compiled as background for today's meeting of six of 10 Northeast governors with U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Moon Landrau.

"The Northeast is probably entering its second housing slump in 5 years not having recovered from the first one," the report said. "Unemployment in the building trades, already high, is likely to increase."

A chart compiled by the CONEG staff shows the region before 1976 had a 13 percent to 14 percent share of new housing construction nationally, but that it dropped to about 10 percent from 1976 through last year.

"Prospects for the future are even more serious," the report said. "The region which is still behind its production rate of the 1971-1974 period could, based on past performance, be far behind."

manace, see housing starts drop off significantly more than the national average."

The report said housing problems in the Northeast differ from those in

Jobless Increase Predicted

other parts of the country in several ways.

For example more residents in the group that traditionally buys or rents housing. More people also are buying property as an investment and hedge against inflation, the report said.

Weather Records Reflect Town's History



Eugene Giglio of Bolton is the man to see if you want to know what the weather was like for many years back. He's been keeping a diary of the weather since 1956. But he's not predicting what the weather will be for the rest of this winter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - For 24 years, Eugene Giglio of Bolton has been keeping a daily diary of the weather. He includes in the diary the high and low temperature of the day, the time of sunrise and sunset and unusual occurrences.

But Giglio's memory, as far as the weather is concerned, goes back a lot farther than 24 years.

"Will we get anymore snow this winter?"

According to Giglio, "It's hard to tell - there is no way of knowing. It seems like we're headed for a mild winter but it could change."

When asked if the weather so far has been unusual Giglio said, "No, it's happened before."

He said, "I've seen winter weather remain mild for months but did not get a whole winter but once in awhile we get a freak."

He remembers in January of 1931 or 1932 having a neighbor who plowed his garden. The weather had been so mild. But Giglio said, "He was probably just exercising his horses because he didn't plant the garden."

Eugene Giglio family moved to Windsor when he was 10 years old and lived there for three and one-half years before moving to Coventry in 1919. The family moved to Bolton in June 1926.

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New Panel Proposed Downtown

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Downtown Coordinating Committee proposed Tuesday night to establish a Central Business District Redevelopment Commission to stimulate downtown business through capital renovations.

The commission would oversee the creation of an expanded downtown tax base and investment incentives aimed at redevelopment of the deteriorating business district.

The committee also called for the dissolution of the Manchester Parking Authority and the special taxing district currently in existence, in an attempt to focus redevelopment efforts away from parking issues and towards capital improvements.

An expanded taxing district, four times the size of the old one, would raise approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000 while decreasing the tax rate from 10.5 mills to about four or five mills.

To further encourage downtown revitalization, the commission would encourage investment through the sale of mini-bonds. Money generated from investments would be placed in a revolving fund and used to make low interest loans for property renovation and rehabilitation.

Reaction from the crowd of local businessmen, politicians and bankers was generally positive. Committee chairman Phillip Harrison expressed the committee's view that, "The real truth, the heart of the matter as related to downtown Manchester is not the merchant or the hours or the

When asked what the downtown needed, 11 persons said it was a grocery store. Seven persons responded a teen center was needed to combat the large number of teenagers congregating in Center Park.

The majority of persons liked living in downtown Manchester, but the most common complaint was the apartment conditions.

Dest found rents varied from \$100 for a one-room apartment to \$200 plus for three to four rooms.

In his comments accompanying the survey, Dest said that "apartment conditions ranged from quite good to quite bad."

Dest estimated there are about 120 apartments in the downtown, but due to unwillingness to answer his questions only 55 of the 75 contacted responded.

About 65 percent said they were pleased with downtown services, while 35 percent said they were not pleased. But several mentioned they could not afford to move to a different section of town, or housing was not available.

Dest's survey will be given to the Downtown Development Committee which is trying to find ways to revitalize the area.

Manchester - What the downtown needs, according to people who live there, is more grocery stores and better building maintenance.

Republican Town Director Carl Zinsner was more supportive of the plan. He praised the committee for its role in leading the redevelopment cause. He said, "As long as politicians are involved you're going to get nothing done. You must take a business-like approach."

Food Store, Maintenance Needs Seen

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

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16

JAN

16

wednesday

The Weather
Clear tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
Most communities postpone or cancel meetings scheduled for Martin Luther King Day. Page 2.

A state report warns that budget cuts will limit students' access to college programs and dilute program quality. Page 14.

Afghanistan
Soviet troops dig in for Afghanistan's severe winter. The U.S. considers options on the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Pakistan is still waiting for American aid. Page 7.

In Sports
Simsbury tightens CCLL basketball lead with win over Manchester High. Complete scholastic sports results on Page 9.

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Editorial Self-Reliant Plan

Manchester's Downtown Coordinating Committee has come up with some bold new proposals for redeveloping the central business district.

Chairman Phillip Harrison and his committee have spent long hours agonizing over the future of the downtown area.

The plan revealed at Tuesday night's dinner meeting is to be commended for its recognition of the importance of self-help for businessmen and residents of the central business district.

The committee proposes to disband the Manchester Parking Authority, through which merchants directly affected a better parking plan by paying their fair share to support free

customer parking. In its place and in place of the present Downtown Coordinating Committee it proposes to create a Central Business District Redevelopment Commission.

The central business district would be expanded to include residential areas near the downtown and stores far away from the parking authority lots would be included.

The tax supporting parking lot maintenance would be spread throughout the residential and business areas not benefiting from the parking lots.

Other proposals for funding include a special tax levied on all properties in the dis-

trict, generating funds for low-cost rehabilitation, remodeling or demolition loans; sale of tax-exempt bonds generating more revenue for redevelopment loans and encouraging additional housing for the central business district.

The committee's preliminary plans generally appear to make sense. The reasoning behind the expanded district is sound and there is a definite need for housing considerations in the downtown area.

The major objection was articulated by downtown veteran B.D. Pearl who said he is against absorbing parking costs that won't benefit his business.

He lauded the self-help nature of the plan calling for businessmen and residential property owners to help themselves without government help.

The most appealing aspect of the plan is its self-reliance. Manchester is known as a town that gets things done its own way, without government grants and their accompanying strings.

We urge the committee to move as quickly as possible to develop more specific plans and develop the mechanism to quickly reach the exciting brick and mortar phase of downtown revitalization.

We are certain the majority of those affected will be enthusiastic in their support and are encouraged the art of compromise will resolve any potential stumbling blocks within the plan.

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THOUGHTS



The Herald in Washington

Freedom Rose in 1979

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — While the world's attention has been riveted on the upheavals in Iran and Afghanistan, this note of encouragement was offered the other day by an organization called Freedom House.

More people live in free countries than at any time in at least the past eight years.

Freedom House, a respected non-partisan organization based in New York, surveyed 161 countries in 1979 and decided that political and civil freedoms rose in 21 nations and declined in nine. Some 1.6 billion people living in the 61 countries it classified as being free last year.

The bad news is that, despite gains, those 1.6 billion represent only 37 percent of the world's people. Some 921 million (21.3 percent) live in "partly free" countries and another 1.8 billion (41.7 percent) live in "not free" countries.

Although political and civil rights were virtually nonexistent already in Afghanistan, the instability brought about by the Soviet invasion of that country will likely result in a decrease in freedom for other people of the region. This would follow a pattern observed by Freedom House in other areas of unrest last year.

"The growth of freedom in Iran until August 1978 was followed by intermittent and ineffective repressions through the remainder of the year (under the shah)," said Freedom House in its annual survey. "Popular freedom to express opinions openly or to influence the political process reached its peak for most Iranians in January-February 1979."

The survey added that from this

For me, religion must be a movement of the people, clergy and congregation together. The faith is ours, not mine; the church is ours, not mine; the power is ours, not mine; the glory is ours, not mine. I am a servant, not a master. My congregation and I are students and teachers, together, learning from one another.

In the history of religion there is the record of the clergy frequently finding vested interest in the establishment of their authority. It is also clear that people will support such authority. Even in adulthood, we sometimes like to have parental figures telling us what to do with our lives. Perhaps it is familiar to be scolded — just like home. So religion is replete with its images of the shepherd and his flock, the father who is both stern and comforting, of the sanctuary which is the haven from the pressures and anxieties of the real world.

There are times when I have found that I, myself, am playing fatherly roles. Yet I think that I am at my ministerial best when I am releasing the minister in others. I believe in a priesthood of all believers — yes, in a prophethood of all believers. We are all ministers to one another.

A religious institution becomes strongest when leadership is shared and everyone finds a way to minister — times to lighten the load for others when sometimes they are forced to carry too much — ways to be transforming agents for a better world.

My dream of a good society is one in which every person finds a way to be a healer, everyone learns how to nurture, to give, to care, and to contribute to the common life.

Yes, each one of us has somewhere inside a little minister ready to grow as we are willing to reach out to others and take the risks involved in caring for others and this world.

Arnold F. Westwood
Unitarian Universalist
Society: East

Data Processing System To Ease Government Job

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Data Processing Advisory Committee will present the Board of Directors with an overview of the data processing systems which ease the day to day operation of local government, sometime this March.

Committee Chairman Dudley Henderson said, "Computerization has played and continues to play a major role in town administration."

The committee recognized a fear of computerization that exists in those who don't understand the role and purpose of data systems. In exposing the town's commitment to computerization, the committee hopes to eliminate much of this fear. Committee vice-chairman Walter Doll added, "It is a tool working for us now; we should be concerned with how it can work better in the future."

Committee members expressed concern that as board members come and go, an orientation should be provided those with limited knowledge in the data field. Committee secretary, Paul Juttner of the Data Center, said that more and more town departments are eager to become involved with computerization and that those currently using the system are interested in expanding their involvement.

Computerization increases administrative efficiency, speeding up billing cycles, increasing the town's working capital and saving labor costs. In addition, the cost of computer hardware has declined. The committee pointed out that at the same time computer services have increased dramatically.

J. Garman, Clothier

Eight Hundred and Eighty Seven Main St.
Manchester, Connecticut
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WE'RE STARTING OUR 26TH YEAR, AND WITH IT OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CASH SALE!

FROM OUR WOMEN'S DEPT!
Select group of Outer Jackets including fur-trimmed reduced 30% to 50%
Select group of Full Length Coats reduced 30% to 50%
Fall and Winter Dresses reduced 30% to 50%
Street Length Skirts reduced 20% to 50%
Blouses, Tops and Jerseys reduced 30%
Man Tailored Blazers, and a few Suits reduced 25%
Wool Slacks reduced 30%
SPECIAL CUPBOARD SALE (26th ANNIVERSARY ITEMS)

Group of Imported Scottish Sweaters, were to \$40 .. now \$10
Group of Summer & Winter Dresses, were to \$120 .. now \$20-\$25-\$30
Wool Suits & Pant Suits, were to \$250 now \$50
Group of Summer Slacks now \$10-\$18-\$22
Group of Blouses, were to \$64 now \$10-\$15-\$20
Group of Skirts, were to \$54 now \$10-\$15-\$25

FROM OUR MEN'S DEPT.
Wool Slacks, for 3 days only 20% to 50% off
Group of Suits, were to \$300 now 20% to 30% off
Group of Sport Coats, were to \$300 now 20% to 30% off
Select Group of Shirts now 50% off
Select Group of Ties now 50% off
Group of Scottish Sweaters now 1/2 price
All Outerwear now 20% to 50% off

FOR OUR 26th ANNIVERSARY
Select group of Fall, Spring, & Summer Sport Coats Great Reductions.
Select Group of Spring & Summer Suits Great Reductions
Select Group of Spring & Summer Slacks Great Reductions

All Sales Final
All Sales for Cash, Check, Mastercard, or Visa
There will be a charge for Alterations on all Sale Garments

Quote/Unquote

"Philosophy is just a hobby. You can't open up a philosophy factory."
— Dewey Selmon, linebacker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers football team, who was once a student of philosophy.

"A lot of us executives are walking around physically ill, needing to pretend that we're creating something artistically worthy ... What's wrong is that we have to cater to the rancid, infantile, pubescent tastes of the public."
— Jerry Welser, senior vice president of Warner Bros. record division (New Musical Express).

"We don't question why a man gets married."
— John Vogel, director of the U.S. Veterans Administration in Portland, referring to Michael Archie Easton, a full-time student/innage at Oregon State Penitentiary who advertised for a wife in a local newspaper. Married status will enable Easton to obtain extra money for his classes from the Veterans Administration.

"The fact that Playboy got those brainy Ivy Leaguers to let it doesn't prove it's the thing to do. As my



ARE THESE SYMPTOMS FAMILIAR?

• DEPRESSION • ANXIETY
• VIOLENT MOOD CHANGES, LIKE:

WE MUST BE CALM. THE SAFETY OF THE HOSTAGES IS ALL THAT MATTERS.

I'VE HAD IT! SEND THE MARINES!

SCHIZKHOMEINIA

YOU MAY BE ONE OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS SUFFERING FROM

THERE IS NO KNOWN CURE, BUT MAYBE IT'LL HELP TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE GOT, AND THAT YOU'RE NOT ALONE.

STEIN BOOK MFR. NEWS REA '79

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Was U.S. Dupe of Detente? Afghanistan Makes It Seem So

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In his righteous indignation at the Russian rape of Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter has understandably chosen to ignore the valuable help given to the Soviet invasion by the United States: Many of the Russian soldiers now occupying Afghanistan rode across the border in trucks that were built with American technology.

Through initial responsibility for the American technical aid — and the outrageously lax safeguards under which it was provided — can be laid at the door of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, the Carter administration cannot escape a good share of the blame. When a middle-echelon Commerce Department official blew the whistle last year on the Soviet's misuse of U.S. technology, his warnings were dis-

regarded by his superiors and he was denounced as a troublemaker.

The president tacitly admitted the U.S. technical aid is important to the Soviets when he announced that shipments of sophisticated industrial equipment would be suspended as a result of the aggression in Afghanistan. He declined, however, to go into specifics, which would have made clear how he and his predecessors were duped by the Russians in a single-minded U.S. pursuit of detente.

From confidential documents and knowledgeable sources who talked to my reporters Dale Van Atta and Mark Zisman, I can now provide details of the way Carter's policymakers were led down the primrose path by the Kremlin's palace elite.

Back in the early 1970s when Secretary of State Kissinger was seeking glory as the architect of detente, the export of advanced industrial machinery, including IBM computers, for the Soviets' gigantic Kama River truck factory was ap-

proved at the highest levels. At the time, some officials, including then-Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, voiced concern that the Russians might use the central Asian truck plant — the biggest in the world — to produce military equipment.

Kissinger brushed the misgiving aside. A confidential Commerce Department memorandum states that in 1971 Kissinger "ordered the Secretary of Commerce to grant three pending applications" for construction of the Soviet plant. Another secret memo set the final value of U.S. licensed equipment and technology at \$1.5 billion. A major U.S. news magazine described the Kama River plant as "a living symbol of how detente can work."

Others — notably our Western European allies — were not so sure. On March 20, 1975, Kissinger cabled U.S. officials in Paris that the best way to allay such doubts, "Kama trucks are not tactical military vehicles with cross-country capability," the secret cable said. "Some may ul-

imately be outfitted with front-wheel drive for muddy or ice in- vironments. However, trucks will not be equipped for deep-forwarding or have other features typical of military models."

Kissinger's cable concluded that "we see little likelihood of diversion" to military uses. The American officials were instructed to belittle any odious comparison between the Kama plant and a Czechoslovakian truck plant that produced military vehicles — and for which a U.S. license was rejected in 1970.

Despite Kissinger's uncharacteristic confidence in the Soviets' good faith, Commerce Department officials were alerted by intelligence officials last year to the fact that the Russians were producing 100,000 more engine than trucks at Kama River, and were warned that the engines "undoubtedly" were to be used in military trucks.

When this serious breach of the intent of the U.S. licensing program was pointed out by a Commerce

No Pact Decision Set Yet

MANCHESTER — Acting Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. told the Board of Education at its Monday night meeting that he hadn't heard of a decision on the teacher's and administrator's contracts.

A state-mandated arbitration panel has been meeting to resolve the differences between the teacher's and principal's union and the board's last offer. Under state law, the board must abide by the decision of the panel.

Deakin said the panel met until 3 a.m. recently to reach a decision, most of the time being spent on the teacher part. He said the neutral arbitrator's decision is still unknown.

The board appointed attorney Leonard Rovins of Westport. The union attorney is Donald Denice of Windsor. The neutral arbitrator, chosen by the two other attorneys, is Peter Adomt of West Hartford.

District Board Will Fill Post

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will hold a special meeting Monday to elect a treasurer to succeed the late Howard Keeney.

The meeting will be held at the Whiton Memorial Library, 86 North Main St., at 7 p.m. Business will be suspended at 7:30 for the election.

Emmett Gemme, Walter Backus, Mabel Sheridan, Edward Fitzgerald and Herbert Crancall have announced intentions to seek the office. The voters may nominate from the floor, however.

The elected candidate will hold office until the annual meeting in June.

Sever Easement Plan To Use Condemnation

MANCHESTER — The Public Works Department is proposing a move which could help both the town and the private developers.

The department is seeking authority from the Board of Directors to have the town obtain sewer easements for the developers, using its power of eminent domain to take or use the property without the owner's consent.

The procedure would help developers who would otherwise have to rezone their property. It would also benefit the town because it wouldn't be stuck with a disorderly sewer system.

The directors will be asked to approve the request at next month's regular meeting.

Opposition has already developed, however, from one property owner over whose property a sewer-right-of-way would pass.

Story Hours

MANCHESTER — The pre-school story hours that have been conducted at the Andover Public Library on Fridays have now been changed to Thursdays.

The story hours run from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Towel To-Do

At FBI headquarters, prestige and perquisites have traditionally gone to the agents, while clerical employees are only a notch or two above the "10 Most Wanted." For example, internal bureau directives forbid clerical personnel to use the Hoover Building's sauna, sun lamps or whirlpool baths since adequate supervision is not available.

And the clerk's were required to provide their own gym towels when using the other non-restricted gym facilities while agents got free use of government towels. Well, the towel perk has now gone, though not from any official move toward egalitarianism.

"Due to the mysterious disappearance of over 600 towels since April, 1979," a notice on the gym bulletin board announced recently, "all users of the gymnasium will be expected to furnish their own towels effective Dec. 5, 1979."

Meanwhile, no suspects have been named in the Great Towel Heist.

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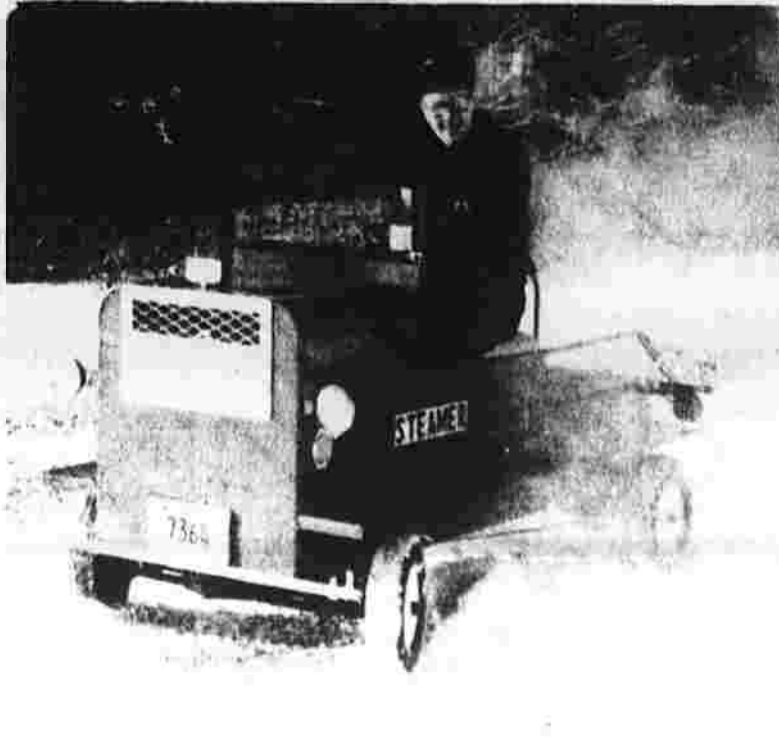
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Steam Power

Merle Goode, of Presque Isle, Maine, has designed and built his own answer to high gasoline prices, a steam-powered auto that will burn any flammable liquid, including hair spray. An original 1900 engine, built by Great Brothers, of Orange, Mass., powers the steamer. The boiler, fired by a 12-volt battery, automatically shuts off when a head of steam has built up, and fires again when the steam pressure drops. (UPI photo)

Vernon Board Delays New Health Positions

VERNON — On request of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education, the board Monday night agreed to delay action on a recommendation to establish two health education staff positions, one at the Middle School and one at the high school. If the board does approve the positions they would be effective this school year. It approved it would allow all students in the public schools to receive the same health education background at the designated grade levels, all areas of the curriculum would receive equal emphasis, and an individual at each level would provide a common philosophy and emphasis throughout the program. Also, National trends indicate a stronger emphasis on health education is necessary, particularly at the early adolescent level; it would allow for effective supervision of the entire health education program; and it would be in compliance with recommendations of the State of Connecticut Task Force on Health Education. The proposed new staff members would teach all students at Grades 8 and 10 in one-quarter courses and the cost would be about \$20,000. The proposal was developed by staff members, Claire J. Bellino and John J. Bellino. Legislators Invited VERNON — The four state representatives who represent various sections of Vernon have been invited to attend the Jan. 21 meeting of the Town council to discuss state legislation and how it affects Vernon. Invited are: Al Ahearn, Terressee Bertinussen, Michael Skelley and Chester Morgan. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Memorial Building, Park Place.

Indictments Returned In Franchise Scheme

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal grand jury has returned 11 indictments against a former Hartford Better Business Bureau employee, of bilking investors of \$1.6 million in a scheme to sell pony business franchises. Indictments returned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven said the investment scheme involved four Connecticut companies. Three of the firms — Investment Services International of Wethersfield, Palm Marketing Services of Middletown and Leather Chest of Berlin — sold jewelry franchises and a fourth, Cash Card Corp. of Branford, sold store discount cards, authorities said. The 11 suspects were affiliated with one or more of the firms, the indictment alleged. Karen Wells, 27, of East Hartford, a former employee of the Hartford Better Business Bureau, was accused of falsely attesting to the good reputation of Investment Services International in letters to other Business Bureaus in the state. Ms. Wells was charged with mail fraud

Rhody Attorney Objects To Planned I-84 Link

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts has asked federal Department of Transportation officials to suspend approval of a study that would allow construction of a Connecticut link to Interstate 84. In a letter to Transportation Secretary Neil F. Goldschmidt, Roberts asked the federal agency to withdraw approval, at least until a supplementary study can be done of Rhode Island's proposed section of the road. Federal transportation officials, saying their impact statement had turned up nothing wrong, last month approved construction of a Connecticut leg of the highway. The road is expected to cost \$250 million to \$400 million, 90 percent of which will be paid for by the federal government. Construction of the Rhode Island section of the highway has been held up by disputes over its possible damage to the Schuette Reservoir, the state's major water supply. In his letter to Goldschmidt, Roberts said he wanted the Connecticut segment delayed because of the "unique value that the Schuette Reservoir represents to Rhode Island and the impacts I-84 may have on this water supply." Daniel J. Schatz, an environmental advocate in Roberts' office, said approval of only a portion of the highway violates the National Environmental Policy Act. The U.S. Environmental Protection

Suspended Chief To Retire

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Suspended Police Chief Thomas J. Ormsby, who faces a perjury charge in the city's municipal corruption scandal, has been allowed to retire with full pension benefits. Ormsby, 59, was reinstated Monday by the city's Police Board under an agreement allowing him to retire immediately at a yearly pension of \$13,500, provided he abandoned his claim for \$8,000 in unpaid salary since his suspension last August. Ormsby, one of 19 people charged in the alleged scheme involving the sale of municipal jobs, was suspended without pay several days after his Aug. 2 arrest. He will retire at more than half his annual \$24,000 salary. Ormsby is the third New Britain official charged in the corruption scandal to retire. Former City Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli retired last March and Fire Chief Raymond A. Galati retired in September. Officials said the decision to allow Ormsby to retire with a pension did not apply to Galati or Pettinelli. Last month, Mayor William J. McNamara said city attorneys would try to prevent Pettinelli from obtaining his pension.

Ormsby's attorney, William Mangan, said they were "very happy with the settlement." Mangan noted that his client had not received a paycheck for his last six months. "We were in limbo. There wasn't anything else we could do." Mangan stressed the settlement was not an admission of guilt by Ormsby. New Britain Corporation Counsel William Weber said the city would not try to revoke Ormsby's pension, even if he was convicted of the perjury charge. Ormsby had filed suit against the Police Board in September to claim salary during his suspension. His attempts to gain reinstatement through Civil Service appeal, the state Freedom of Information Commission and the Superior Court were unsuccessful. Police Board member Lawrence Davidson said although the charge against Ormsby was serious, he was innocent until proven guilty. Weber said the city was discussing settlements of other civil claims against employees charged in the corruption probe. Most of the 19 people arrested on charges stemming from the one-man grand jury probe by retired Supreme Court Justice Howard Aizer were present or former New Britain officials. **Racist Acts Felony Under Proposed Bill** NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman has proposed making cross burnings and other racist acts a felony. Lieberman said Tuesday increasing such crimes from a misdemeanor to a felony would not end bigotry, but would "send a message to those who want to publicly display their hatred in the form of vandalism and destruction." "The fact that the Ku Klux Klan would publicly attempt a recruitment drive in Connecticut in 1979 and 1980 tells us that there are people who would still make use of religious and racial prejudices to drive a wedge between Americans," the New Haven Democrat told a symposium on race relations. The state Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities has been investigating at least a dozen cross burnings and other racial incidents in Connecticut last year.

U.S. Considering Moscow Games Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is considering several proposals to deny the Soviet Union the 1980 Olympics, including possibly paying a large share of the costs to hold the games elsewhere, White House officials say. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was quoted today as saying he has set a deadline of no later than mid-

February for the Soviet Union to withdraw troops from Afghanistan or face the likelihood of an American boycott of the Olympics. Both Vance and President Carter are opposed to U.S. participation in the Moscow Olympics while the Soviets remain in Afghanistan, Vance said in an interview with the New York Times. Vance added he did not expect the Russians to meet the mid-February deadline. The New York Daily News reported in today's editions the administration's first choice was to have the games moved out of the Soviet Union. The paper said if that failed, the United States was willing to subsidize "counter-Olympics" in another country.

White House officials indicated the United States would be willing to bear a hefty share of the cost of holding the games in Moscow, where preparation has been under way for many months, in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "A lot of things are being discussed," one administration official said Tuesday night. "No one wants to repeat the 1936 Olympics." Adolf Hitler used the 1936 games in Berlin as a propaganda forum for Nazi Germany on the eve of World War II. Two U.S. members of the International Olympic Committee said withdrawing the games from Moscow would not be beneficial. "The only people that get hurt are the athletes who have a chance to win medals," Julian Roosevelt said in New York. "The only way to retaliate is to beat the Soviets on their own territory. That would be a lot more embarrassing to them than if we stayed home." Doug Robey, another U.S. member of the IOC, said, "I would be opposed to that, to subsidize an alternate Olympic games. I think that's all absurd."

Pakistan Awaits Aid

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq says he is still waiting for American offers of military aid to help offset the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan. But the military president added, at a press conference Tuesday, he hopes such aid would come with no strings attached. Zia is anxious to preserve Pakistan's status as a nonaligned nation and has said he has no immediate plans of putting the rate of martial law to a democratic vote. "Frankly speaking, we have not yet heard exactly what the United States is planning," he said when asked to comment on the results of his foreign affairs adviser, Agha Shahi, had in Washington on the prospects for resumption of U.S. aid to Pakistan. "We have had preliminary discussions and all the rest is speculation," he said. "We have not asked the United States for any weapons as yet," he added later. "We have not asked any

country for weapons... Those who are going to assist us will assist in a very pragmatic manner exactly what our requirements are and I leave this to their judgment." Part of the problem in resuming aid from the American viewpoint is Zia's failure to return democracy to Pakistan. The president has twice postponed parliamentary elections and the widow and daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whose death sentence Zia refused to commute last year, remain under house arrest. "We were asked if Moscow has made any approaches to Pakistan about putting their relations on a new footing and he said, 'This is a continuing process. Yes, we have.'" **Lottery Finalist** COVENTRY — Richard Gawitt of Coventry has been selected as one of seven finalists who will compete in the Connecticut State Lottery weekly Money Tree drawing this Thursday. The drawing is for the \$50,000 top prize and several smaller amounts down to \$1,000.

Soviets Sending Troop Provisions

By United Press-International Thousands of Soviet trucks carrying coal, firewood and arms are pouring into Afghanistan over pontoon bridges in a massive effort to provision Russian invasion troops for a winter stay, Moslem rebels said. Rebel leaders near Pakistan's border with Afghanistan said Tuesday the Russians put up pontoon bridges at the river port of Hairatan over the Amu River on the Afghan-Soviet border. Thousands of trucks started rolling last week across the bridges into Afghanistan carrying huge amounts of coal, firewood and other winter supplies necessary to keep an army warm in the harsh Afghan climate. Most of the trucks have been covered, however, and the rebels say they suspect some are carrying arms and ammunition for the estimated 85,000 Soviet invasion troops and 56,000 Afghan government forces fighting the Moslem guerrillas. There was no independent confirmation of the rebels' accounts but in Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday the Russians have about 25,000 troops within 70 to 100 miles of the Iranian-Afghan border along "the traditional invasion route" for Tehran. "They are participating in efforts to suppress Afghan nationalist forces in western Afghanistan," Powell said. "There is no way of determining with precision for what other purposes they may or may not be there." At the State Department, a spokesman said the troops appear to pose no immediate threat to Iran's oil fields, which are some 600 miles to the south. Rebel leaders reported the Russians also are beefing up their supplies in the Afghan capital, Kabul. At least three pontoon transport boats, believed loaded with arms and ammunition, landed at Kabul airport Sunday within 15 minutes of one another. The Russians would be forced to import most of their supplies for a long stay because Afghanistan is a poor country with few natural resources of its own. Western diplomats in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad said they have reports of a major action by either side for the past few days and believe the Russians have the military situation well in hand, controlling all important towns and highways. A spokesman for the rebel group Hezb-i-Islami said, however, guerrilla forces have besieged the town of Surkhrod, in the eastern province of Jalalabad, and are moving toward the city of Jalalabad itself. "The people are welcoming the Mujahideen (freedom-fighters)," said the rebel spokesman, Abdul Gader. "The youth of Jalalabad province have already joined the Mujahideen. People are giving them food and money." But diplomatic reports and travelers through the region say the city appears calm by day, with Soviet-made armored vehicles bearing Afghan markings and crews of Afghan soldiers patrolling the streets. There have been repeated reports of fighting on the fringe of the town at night, however.

Iran Expels Press Year After Revolt

By United Press-International On the first anniversary today of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's exile from Iran, the American press corps was sent packing by the Islamic government while the ousted monarch toured the cool mountains of Panama looking for a new home. The U.S. reporters, ordered out by Friday, will leave behind the reason most of them came — the 50 American hostages whose future seemed as uncertain today as on Nov. 4, the day of their capture by Moslem militants. But world support for Washington's response to the crisis gained slight momentum with Japan announcing it would join the United States in economic sanctions against Iran — despite Tehran's threat to cut off its oil supply, government sources in Tokyo said. As Tehran hotels were abuzz with reporters and photographers collecting their belongings, the Chicago Tribune reported Iran and Panama have begun top-level negotiations on the possible extradition of the deposed shah. The Tribune quoted reliable sources as saying Panama's President Aristides Royo telephoned Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh twice Tuesday. In a dispatch from Tehran, the Tribune said the Tehran newspaper Bamdad reported Ghotbzadeh said his conversations with Royo "related to the letter of extradition." The Iranian government last Saturday filed an official request with Panama for the extradition of Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi "within 60 days after his arrest," a spokesman for the shah said the ousted ruler and his wife, Empress Farah, were winding up on an excursion to Chiriqui province in Panama's mountainous north and would return today to their house on Contadora Island, 35 miles southwest of Panama City. They said the shah traveled to Chiriqui Tuesday, a visit of official nature and a elementary school in the city of David, where children clapped in delight at his promise to build them a new gymnasium. In his press expulsion order, the Ministry for National Guidance said the decision "covers all American mass media, including news agencies, publications, radio and television institutions." There are an estimated 200 foreign correspondents, photographers, cameramen and technicians now in Iran, with whom about 100 are American. The government ordered American organizations to cease transmission of all news and photo reports as of midnight Tuesday (1:30 p.m. EST). The journalists were given until Friday to leave, unless they could produce a "satisfactory reason" for not meeting the deadline. Bureau chiefs and certain other staffers will have a slight grace period to wrap up their operations, the Foreign Ministry said. In New York, ABC News reported Tuesday Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini now considers U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim an acceptable intermediary in the hostage crisis. The report, citing informed U.N. sources, did not explain why Khomeini's mind. The Islamic leader refused to see Waldheim earlier this month during his mission to Tehran. In another step to bolster international support, the United States Tuesday reaffirmed its willingness to cooperate with future curbs in Iran on oil exports. "We have such a commitment as do all of the major oil-consuming nations to share the burden under certain kinds of trigger mechanisms," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

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Teacher Pay Order Will Put Schools Over Budget

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The state mandated binding arbitration panel has ordered the town to pay teachers and administrators approximately \$200,000 more than what the Board of Education had budgeted for that expense, thus making the budget approximately \$475,000 over the general manager's 6 percent guideline on increases.

The 525 teachers will receive a 9 percent increase during the 1980-81 fiscal year, and will receive a 7 percent increase during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The awarding of a two-year contract is a loss for the teachers. Manchester Education Association President Lee Hay said, "The second year contract really disturbs us. We didn't want a two-year contract. We felt there was too much instability in the economy."

Hay said no teachers will receive

of the full 9 percent increase, because of the cost to implement the step increase. He said the teachers' librarians and guidance counselors will receive the board's 6 percent increase for the first year.

Hay said during the second year, only those teachers who have not received the top of their pay scale will receive the full 7 percent increase. He said, "Career teachers who are on the maximum step will get 5 percent increases or less."

The board of education came out ahead on all other money-related items in the teacher pact. The teachers had sought binding language in the contract on class size. The board sought and gained the controlling of advisory language concerning class size.

The board of education sought and gained the right not to provide a denial right to the teacher pact. The board sought and gained the right to pay additional money for coaches.

The board has sought the right to

offer an equivalent medical policy to Blue Cross and CMS.

Acting Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said this would give the board the "shop around a bit." He added, "We had to buy some of the (the teachers) language. We got what we wanted with caveats added to the next three years of their pact."

On every other item, the board won. The administrators will not receive a denial plan, or any increases in their accident and health insurance.

Despite admitting that the arbitrators decision was a compromise one, Deakin said, "I don't like it. It is still a decision made by somebody outside Manchester."

The mandated settlement climaxes the first contract negotiations conducted here under a new state law which orders binding arbitration in teacher contract negotiations. The school board, along with others in the state, have opposed the new law,

cost approximately \$180,000 more than they had budgeted.

The administrators salary increase will add an additional \$200,000 in unanticipated costs. This means the total arbitration decision will cost the board approximately \$200,000 more than they had expected.

Before the arbitration results, the board's budget was \$276,000 above General Manager Robert Weiss' 6 percent increase guidelines. The addition of the salaries means the board is now \$475,000 over.

Deakin said he had no idea where the money would come from. Vavis, said, "Realistically, there is no way to cut in other areas to meet the manager's request."

Weiss said today, "Obviously, the settlement is a tough problem for the town. It will complicate the budget process. But I won't render any opinion on any budget until I've seen it. I don't do any general guessing. I know all departments have unique problems."

Town Gets Rules On Energy Grant

MANCHESTER — The state guidelines governing the use of the Energy Action Grant has been received by Charles McCarthy, assistant general manager.

The Board of Directors approved the town Winter Energy Plan with the condition the guidelines be received before any of the grant was spent.

The Winter Energy Plan, prepared by McCarthy and other town officials, proposes to use \$50,000 of the \$85,500 grant for energy-saving improvements for municipal buildings.

The board requested the guidelines to insure all private homeowners were helped before weatherizing town buildings.

The Energy Action Grant, part of a flurry of legislation to cope with the sharp rise in energy costs, is to be used for energy conservation capital improvements and avoidance of housing abandonment.

The guidelines stipulate 10 percent of the town's grant may be spent on administration of the projects.

The guidelines require capital expenditures as the repair or installation of property that is not consumed during the period of usage.

Expenditures to avoid housing abandonment include any expenses which will allow an owner to continue to operate and maintain a residential structure in a safe and habitable condition.

However, the guidelines state the "threat of abandonment should be

Obituaries

Ray Everett
SOUTH WINDSOR—Ray C. Everett Jr., 30, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident. He was the husband of Sue (Wisniewski) Everett.

He was born in Binghamton, N.Y. and lived most of his life in Great Bend, Pa., a sister, Mrs. Donna Rae Todd of Horsedale, Pa., two half brothers, Richard and William Hawk of Windsor, N.Y.; a half sister, Mrs. Betty Lou Glover of Johnson City, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 2 p.m., at the First Congregational Church of South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the Sams-Bausinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., 7-9 tonight.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Great Bend, Pa., or the Leukemia Society of America, 44 State St., Hartford.

Arbitration Panel Sets Vernon Teacher Salary

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — With one of a three-member binding arbitration panel dissenting, the panel adopted the Vernon Education Association's last best offer with respect to the salary schedule for the coming three school years.

The new schedule would give the teachers a raise of about 5 percent for the first year, plus increments. This would give teachers with no experience and a bachelor's degree, a starting salary of \$9,347 next year. Their salary this year is \$8,647. Teachers at the top of the salary scale with a master's degree and 15 years of experience would receive \$20,656 next year.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said he thinks that both sides should be pleased with the decision of the panel and said he will recommend that the board accept the offer.

Dr. Sidman said there is a process whereby either party could appeal the decision of the panel, through the Superior Court, but he doesn't think that should be appealed. He said that was the arbitrators' intent in the last offer of both sides which groups only appeared to be about a two percent difference. He said he was glad the arbitrators went the way of the teachers noting that this might help their morale.

Asked if he feels his first test of using binding arbitration was

Moves Towards Hoop

Manchester's Ed Kennison (21) maintains his dribble and drives past Simsbury's Jeff Bogus (11) in their key CCIL clash last night at Clarke Arena. Kennison had 10 points but Indians bowed. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Gavitt Entertaining, Informative
Highly entertaining and informative is Dave Gavitt, acting commissioner of the Big Eight Basketball Conference, in his role as analyst with Big Eight telecasts. Gavitt knows the game from A to Z and has feelings for players, coaches and game officials which tend to make his comments just loose time conferring talk. Gavitt, head coach of the United States Olympic basketball squad, will most likely be named Big Eight commissioner before the first year ends. The league is well organized and well run, a tribute to Gavitt, who gave up his basketball coaching position at Providence College to remain as P.C. director of athletics.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
Herbert Jacobs, 65, of 390 Long Hill St., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and disorderly conduct. He was involved in a two-car accident at Routes 5 and 291. Police said Doris Royce of 274 Smith St., South Windsor, was stopped for a red light. Jacobs allegedly went through the light and his car struck the bumper of the Royce car.

Police said Jacobs was charged with disorderly conduct when he created a disturbance at the scene of the accident. He is to appear in court on Jan. 22 on the driving under the influence charge and was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance on Jan. 21 on the other charge.

Vernon
Alexander J. Woykowski, 58, of 3 Regan Road, Rockville, was charged Tuesday night with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 22.

GE Plan Approved For Buckland Park

MANCHESTER — General Electric has received binding approval to construct a distribution center in Buckland Industrial Park.

The Connecticut Development Authority of the state Department of Economic Development authorized a \$7,117,000 self-sustaining revenue bond for the corporation.

The bonding approval is one of the authority's largest. The approval enables General Electric to sell tax-exempt bonds to investors. Interest on the bonds is generally about two percent lower than market interest.

The appliance division of General Electric, headquartered in Louisville, Ky., is planning to build a distribution center in Buckland. The planned building is 230,000 square feet.

GE holds an option on 33 acres in Buckland Industrial Park, which they must exercise by the end of February. The land option, and possible sale, has been approved by the Board of Directors and the Economic Development Commission. The sale is for \$65,000.

School Head Now Home

MANCHESTER — Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy left Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday, two days before his scheduled release date of today.

Kennedy had been in the hospital for an operation to bypass a blocked artery in his leg. He is expected to be laid up for about three more months.

He said today the many cards and messages he was sent are greatly appreciated and that he is coming along

Meeting Set Tonight

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Children and Youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Probate Court today.

Ms. Jean Zurbrigen will speak on the delinquency prevention program in the local school system before the group develops an organization plan.

The meeting is open to the public.

Porch Fire Doused

MANCHESTER — Firefighters from the Eighth District Fire Department extinguished a porch fire in the rear of a vacant home at 208 North Elm St. Tuesday.

Police said the fire was apparently set and also discovered an instrument for smoking marijuana at the scene.

The incident is under investigation.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police this morning issued a warrant for a man who allegedly stole a wallet containing \$850 from his girlfriend.

The suspect, who police declined to identify, has been charged with second-degree larceny.

The victim, a 30-year-old East Hartford woman, told police she and her boyfriend went out after she sold her 1971 Mustang. They eventually ended up at the Connecticut Motor Lodge, 400 Tolland Turnpike, police said.

At about 2 a.m., police said, the woman left the bedroom to go to the bathroom and returned to find both the suspect and the money missing. The money was in a white envelope inside her pocketbook.

Police charged Steven C. Avery, 30, of 299 Main St., Manchester, with illegal possession of a motor vehicle and weapons in a motor vehicle early this morning.

Manchester Police Report

A companion, 24-year-old Robert M. Hall Jr., also of 299 Main St., was charged with breach of peace.

According to police, Officer Paul Lombardo saw Avery's vehicle pass a Connecticut Natural Gas company truck on the right at Elm and Forest streets. The occupants of the truck told the officer that Avery was yelling at them.

After Avery was stopped, a search revealed a hunting knife and a plastic pill bottle containing capsules of a suspected control substance, police alleged.

After Avery was placed under arrest by Lombardo and Officer Joseph Amato, Hall allegedly screamed at the two officers and claimed that the CGNG employees were at fault.

They had to struggle with Hall before handcuffing him, police said. Both were released on \$100 cash bonds for Feb. 4 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Manchester Police Report

Avery was also charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. He is to appear in court on Feb. 5 on the charge, police said.

Police charged David Manning, 19, of 30 B. Pearl St., Manchester, with operating under the influence of liquor Tuesday morning. He was released on a written promise to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Jan. 29.

Police reported the theft of \$200 from a Kent Road residence Tuesday. The money was taken from a bureau in one of the bedrooms.

Police said a rack which is used to contain copies of the Manchester Herald for street sales was stolen from its 485 Hartford Road location.

One of the paper's dealers notified the police Tuesday afternoon. The loss was estimated at \$300.

Simsbury Converts, Tops Tribe

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

It was a matter of conversion, Simsbury making the most of its opportunities while Manchester High didn't, as the visiting Trojans toppled the Indians, 57-49, in a key CCIL engagement last night at Clarke Arena before a crowd of 519.

The victory tightened Simsbury's grip on the top rung in the league at 6-1 with Windham, an 82-50 winner over Hall, holding sole possession of second place at 7-2. Manchester and Fernald, which dropped a four-overtime duck to Penney, share third place, each 7-3. The Silk Trojans are 7-4 overall and had topped two straight.

"I thought we played with a lot of intensity," besieged Indian Coach Doug Pearson stated, "I don't think the kids the way they played under a lot of stress. We were beaten by a team which played just as well if not a little better."

It was a turnover filled affair with the Trojans committing an unTrojan-like total of 22 against 16 for the Indians. Simsbury Coach Ray Schwartz attributed that to the intensity of the contest. "The intensity was very high and that created some of the turnovers we had."

It was deadlocked three times in the opening eight minutes with Simsbury taking a 15-13 lead at the turn. Two more ties existed in the second stanza before the upper hand

see-sawed once. The Trojans, with good ball movement which created situations for easy layups inside, secured a 30-25 halftime edge.

Simsbury, getting some backdoor layups, was 15-for-21 from the field at the half while Manchester was 8-for-21.

The Trojans threatened to pull away in the third, leading 49-31 with 4:08 remaining, but a hoop by Brian Swenson and another two-pointer by Pat Silver sliced it to 41-35 at the end of the quarter.

The third quarter was the key voiced Pearson.

"The key was in the third quarter when we were fighting back, getting the ball. They turned it over but we gave it right back to them. There were four or five times when they wanted but missed, and we scored once. It was a question of which ones went in the basket and others didn't," Pearson looked at the overall spect.

"We missed five straight opportunities to get ahead. If we had converted three of them we would have wanted but missed, and we scored once. We had the momentum but the ball wouldn't go in the basket."

Manchester trailed, 41-37, when an Alex Brinnel basket try with 5:12 remaining went halfway down, but then popped out. "That was critical," Pearson cites. "We had the shot good but we missed it."

Simsbury made only one field goal in the final stanza, but converted 14-of-19 from the charity stripe as the Trojans made only one shot.

points as they did the first half.

"The second half was more difficult because they were pressing us more outside. We were starting our offense 40 feet from the basket in a series of 20 feet," Schwartz explained.

"The kids played hard. They tried to do their best under the circumstances. These kids played with a lot of heart, a lot of character," Pearson stated.

Zack Harris had 15 points, Jeff Bogus 12 and Jim Enfield 10 to lead the Trojans, who were 18-for-33 from the field. The 6-foot-4 Enrich was also a tower off the boards with 9 rebounds.

Rich Koepsel had a game-high 18 points, Joe Panaro 14, Mike Brinnel 12 and Jim Florence 10 for the young Indians, now 8-3.

Manchester's next outing is Friday night at Enfield High at 8 o'clock.

Simsbury (57) — Harris 6 3-15, Kellar 2 3-47, Enrich 3 4-10, Bogus 3 6-12, Friak 1 1-3, Hallway 2 4-4, Campbell 1 0-2, Eisenhauer 0 0-0. Totals 18-29-57.

Manchester (49) — Koepsel 6 6-17, Swenson 5 5-11, Anderson 0 2-2, Brinnel 0 0-0, Silver 3 2-4, Kenison 5 9-10, Maher 0 0-0, Wilson 0 0-0, Lombardo 0 0-0. Totals 17-31-49.

Eagles Streak Snapped

Sliced, carved and served as the main course, East Catholic saw its six-game winning streak go by the boards as homesteading Notre Dame High shot down the high-flying Eagles, 76-61, in non-conference basketball action last night in West Haven.

The triumph improves Notre Dame's mark to 6-7 while the loss drops East to 8-2 overall for the season. It returns home to the friendly confines of the Eagles' Nest Friday night for an ICHS battle against Xavier High at 8 o'clock.

"We were behind at the start of the fourth quarter and they made us pay for it," Coach Jim Penders, "That was the end of it."

"They carved us up. We didn't play aggressively and we got eaten up on the boards again."

East totaled 16 rebounds, 10 by Bob Venora, while the home club latched onto 28 carcass. "We had 16 rebounds and that's not too shabby," understated Penders.

Notre Dame had a 19-14 lead after one quarter and 32-22 edge at the intermission. It led, 45-41, going into

Rocky Hill Bests Tech

the court. We don't have the quickness needed and they put it to us," stated Tech Coach Gailigan and freshman Doug Bond paced the young Eagles, now 4-5, with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Notre Dame (76) — McGill 2 4-4, Hickey 2 3-9, Foti 2 4-8, Salvatore 7 4-18, DeChello 9 4-22, Doyle 5 12-11, East 25-60, 8-18, Forin 0 0-0, Galligan 2 0-4, Skoly 1 0-2, Venora 12 9-13, Cicewicz 0 0-0. Totals 25-11-41.

"We had to get more people into the offensive flow although our offense was not poor. As a team we didn't play good defense at all and it was very poor defense and rebounding on everyone's part," Penders stated.

DeChello led Notre Dame with 22 points followed by Al Salvatore (18) and Tom Doyle (11). Venora had a game-high 33 points, 12-for-22 from the floor, to lead East. Pete Kiro was 4-for-10 from the floor and for the first time this year didn't reach double digits, finishing with 9 points.

"We had to come out and foul them and when we threw a zone press at them they carved it up for two. We got behind in the fourth quarter and our shooting was there," Penders stated.

"It was East's second unimpressive outing and the second time this year we've lost to Notre Dame," Penders said. "We went to a gym which was one-quarter full, if that, and I don't know if the kids were consciously flat but sub-consciously they're in a mid-season slump."

"This was not a big game for the kids and we're not a team to walk out

Basketball

Friday and after that we feel we can make a run for the league championship," Armstrong related.

Manchester's Jayves remained unbeaten at 10-0 with a 62-57 triumph. Karen Wright had 14 points, Beth MacDonald 12, Sue Donnelly 11 and 9 steals and Angela Mansion 10 steals and 10 rebounds for the young Indians.

Manchester (45) — Tilden 1 1-2, Cooney 0 0-0, Hedlund 5 2-12, Neuholt 3 6-11, Ebersold 3 0-2, Smith 0 2-2, Wright 1 0-2, Markham 1 0-2, Tucker 3 4-9. Totals 17-11-45.

Simsbury (40) — Griswold 4 0-8, Evans 0 0-0, Hayden 2 3-8, Nelson 2 0-4, Hopkins 0 0-0, Kubny 1 0-2. Totals 6-10-40.

"We want to make the tournament

Free Throws Lift Enfield Past EHHS

Two free throws by Dave Morton with 22 seconds remaining lifted Enfield High past East Hartford High, 65-64, in Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) basketball action last night in East Hartford.

The triumph moves the Raiders' league mark to the 500 level at 5-5 and overall record to 5-6 while the setback was the Hornets' 6-7 in a run and sends them to 17 in the CCIL and 3-8 overall.

It was a wild first half with Enfield leading after one quarter, 23-20, and at the half, 41-37. The Raiders had a hot hand from the outside with Jeff Maier tossing in 14 of his game-total 17 points in the opening 16 minutes and Jeff Wheeler pumping in 11 of his 17 markers also in the half.

Tyler Jones showed the way for East Hartford in the opening 16 minutes with 15 of his game-high 27 points with Mike Duran adding 7 tallies.

Enfield held a 51-48 lead after three periods and had a 5-point bulge with 1:16 remaining. But three consecutive steals, two by Dan Pandiscia and another by Jones, were

Penney Takes Thriller

It took four overtime periods to accomplish the feat, but in the end it was all worth it as Penney High bumped off Fernald High, 35-33, in a tight CCIL basketball struggle last night in Enfield.

The victory moves the Black Knights' league and overall mark to 3-7 while the loss sends Fernald to 7-3 in the CCIL and 11-13 overall.

Bob Linnell's only points of the long evening, on two free throws with 19 seconds left in the fourth extra session, gave Penney the hard-fought decision.

Fernald had a 12-8 lead over two quarters with the clubs deadlocked at 13-13.

Site Change Urged
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Canadian ambassador to Ireland has met with the president of the International Olympic Committee to urge the sports body to consider another site for the 1980 Olympic Games, Prime Minister Joe Clark said Tuesday.

Clark said a question and answer session at a local high school campus is attempting to persuade Lord Killinan and the IOC to change the site of the Moscow Olympics from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

East Matmen Bow to St. Paul

Going down to the last bout, East Catholic's wrestling team bowed, 21-29, to St. Paul yesterday in Bristol.

The setback drops the Eagle matmen to 4-3 for the season. Their next outing is Saturday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest against Rockville High in a 1 o'clock start.

Results: 100 — Limer (EC) pinned Casero 1:58, 107 — Todd Corey (EC), sup. dec. Kevin 2:40, 121 — Velez (EC), dec. Hiyera 7:4, 128 — Gullimette (SP), dec. Forke 1:34, 134 — Perani (SP), dec. Houk 2:1, 140 — LaVas (SP) pinned Fowler 1:45, 147 — Tyler Corey (EC) dec. Moran 6:3, 157 — O'Hara (SP) pinned Dour 1:37, 167 — Brenner (SP) pinned Higuera 1:24, 167 — Alcock (EC) pinned Conaghan 3:31, Unlimited — LaLene (SP) pinned Towner 3:22.

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Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

None Better

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Have you ever run into anyone who has never made a bet in his life? Meet Sam Davis of the Pittsburgh Steelers, still one of the best pulling guards in the NFL at 35 after 13 seasons in the league, and when he says he has never made a wager of any kind he means it.

"That's the truth. I've never made a bet in my life. Davis was saying before Tuesday's workout for which he dressed but didn't participate in, so as to help strengthen an ailing leg that doesn't figure to keep him from playing against the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's Super Bowl XIV."

"I'm from a family of Baptists," laughingly explained Davis, who was born in Georgia, "and in that environment I was brought up, you'd better not even think of such a thing as making a bet or else it'll be the end of you."

What raised the subject in the first place was the countless number of times during the past week that Sam Davis, like so many of the other Steelers, has been asked about the "spread" or about the 11 points Pittsburgh is favored over Los Angeles by the bookmakers.

"I don't know about those kinds of spreads," he went on. "The only spreads I know about are peanut butter and jelly."

"This team doesn't pay any attention to something like the odds," he said, looking around him at some of his fellow Steelers also speaking to newsmen. "When somebody talks to us about the 11 points we're favored or something like that, we laugh. We're not laughing at the Rams or because we think we can beat them by 11, but because we've come to the Super Bowl as underdogs ourselves and now, suddenly everybody believes in us."

Laugh at Odds

"The ones we're laughing at are the oddsmakers. It's like they've finally discovered us. The Rams may never have been to the Super Bowl before, but they've been in a lot of playoffs and we know how much it takes to get there. We wanna win the game by one point, three points, 10 points, anything. We're gonna play our hearts out."

Davis, who has been on all three winning Super Bowl teams with

Super Entries Blitzed by Press

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An army of more than 400 reporters and photographers surged toward the Los Angeles Rams as the players sat together on a five-tier bench.

Players screamed and covered their heads in mock terror as the wave of camera and ballpoint pen-wielding newspeople rushed forward for pictures and, in most cases, well-worn quotes.

And although the players' covering was in jest, it symbolized the effect of enormous distractions the Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers must endure as they prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl XIV in which the Rams are listed as 11-point underdogs.

And although the lopsided point-spread set by Las Vegas oddsmakers appears to be getting ready to appear on either team supporting the line as they worked out under mostly clear skies. It had rained for seven consecutive days.

"Underdogs, huh?" said Rams' defensive end Fred Dryer. "It's really funny. The people who decide these things and make the odds are not in football. They're not the guys who see movies every day, who see opponents, who know what goes on in the locker room."

"Psychologically, it helps," said quarterback Vince Ferragamo. "It takes a lot of pressure off us and puts a lot on them to perform. How they reach the conclusion is beyond me. I've never known them to be 100 percent correct."

Most of the Steelers felt the same way about the odds, one of the highest ever in Super Bowl history. Only four times in the 14 Super Bowls has a team been favored by 10 or more points and oddly enough, the biggest underdog — the New York Jets — defeated Baltimore in Super Bowl 16-7, in Super Bowl III despite entering the game as 17 1/2-point underdogs.

"The Rams are a dangerous football team," said wide receiver Lynn Swan. "When you list the top defensive teams, the Rams are near the top. We've played them before and we haven't beaten them. I think that will be a good part of our motivation but I don't think we'll be running away with the game. I think it will be a close, well-played game, a very competitive game."

"I don't see why we're big favorites," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "We've never beaten these guys, we're playing in their home city and they almost have a home-field advantage. I saw what they did to a good offensive team like Seattle (NFL-record minus seven yards in total offensive yardage) and you know they have to have a good defensive team to pull off something like that. As far as I'm concerned, the Rams are an outstanding team and they pose a lot of problems for me."

The first, 10-2, led most of the game and took a 51-33 lead on a field goal by Jackson with 12:01 remaining. But the Wildcats, 10-4, capitalized on Notre Dame mistakes in the final minutes to close the gap.

Rory Sparrow drove the left baseline for a layup to put Villanova ahead 59-57 with 1:30 left. Villanova's Rory Sparrow (13) drives past Notre Dame's Bill Handik (42) in their collegiate game action last night in South Bend, Ind. Irish pulled out narrow win. (UPI Photo)

DePaul Coach Says Club Needs Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following comment is a misprint. "We need a loss very badly," Coach Ray Meyer said Tuesday night after DePaul, in its first game since being voted the No. 1 team in the country, needed a 15-foot jumpshot by Skip Dillard with three seconds to play to score a 61-59 victory over Lamar.

Jackson finished a 33-foot desperation shot at the buzzer to lift seventh-ranked Notre Dame to a 60-59 victory over Villanova, after the Irish had blown an 18-point lead.

"We didn't deserve to win it," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "Villanova outplayed us the last 10 minutes and we failed to convert important foul shots. It was pure Hollywood."

The Irish, 10-2, led most of the game and took a 51-33 lead on a field goal by Jackson with 12:01 remaining. But the Wildcats, 10-4, capitalized on Notre Dame mistakes in the final minutes to close the gap.

Rory Sparrow drove the left baseline for a layup to put Villanova ahead 59-57 with 1:30 left. Villanova's Rory Sparrow (13) drives past Notre Dame's Bill Handik (42) in their collegiate game action last night in South Bend, Ind. Irish pulled out narrow win. (UPI Photo)

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Early Retirement Likely for Chris

DETROIT (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, her competitive fires nearly banked, intends to take her second sabbatical in three years after the winter tour — a layoff that could turn into early retirement for the onetime queen of women's tennis.

Evert Lloyd uncharacteristically reneged on a promotional engagement Monday "because she is physically and mentally exhausted, and she is now taking a week's rest before the next Avon Tournament," according to spokeswoman Peachy Kelly, director of operations for the Women's Tennis Association.

"She feels that her competitive desire is burning out and that this is affecting the game," Kelly said, "but she intends to try her utmost to fulfill her commitments to Avon through this (winter) circuit."

"She plans to take a long indefinite rest period," Kelly said in a prepared statement she and Evert Lloyd agreed to after a mid-afternoon meeting in the city of Cincinnati.

Evert Lloyd was beaten in the finals of the tournament by Tracy Austin, a teen-age prodigy whose baseline style and icy, single-minded concentration are reminiscent of the way the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 25-year-old once played. It was the third time in two weeks Austin has beaten Evert Lloyd.

"There's a good chance I'm burned out," Evert Lloyd told Craig Barnes, sports editor of the Sun-Sentinel at Fort Lauderdale. "Although I'm only 25, I've been at it for eight years."

"If I had my choice, I wouldn't play any more," she told Barnes in a copyright story. "I'm not enjoying playing tennis any more. I've lost before and I've never enjoyed losing. Now I'm not enjoying winning, either."

"I haven't redeveloped a new hunger to play by the end of the circuit. I will know it's time to move on. I just think other things in my life have become more important than my tennis."

Evert Lloyd took off the summer of 1978 to retrain her competitive fires, which had cooled even before she got married to English player John Lloyd last year. Martina Navratilova wrestled the No. 1 ranking away from her that year and retained it last season.

Connors, the world's No. 2 ranked player, has won the tournament three times during last week's Grand Prix Masters in New York, is seeded third, followed by Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon and Jose Higueras.

But the road could be difficult for the 27-year-old southpaw, since five other members of the world's top 10 will be here next Monday for the week-long competition.

John McEnroe is seeded second. Vitas Gerulaitis, who defeated Connors and McEnroe on successive days during last week's Grand Prix Masters in New York, is seeded third, followed by Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon and Jose Higueras.

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Connors Top Indoor seed

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Sports Slate

Wednesday
BASKETBALL
Greenfield at MCC, 6
Windsor Locks at Glattonbury
South Windsor at Rockville
East Catholic at Hartford Public (girls), 3:15

WRESTLING
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 6:30
ICE HOCKEY
Rockville at East Catholic (Bolton Ice Palace), 8:05

Friday
BASKETBALL
Manchester at Enfield, 8
Rockville at Glattonbury
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 8
Penney at Conard
Fermi at East Hartford
Rockville at Glattonbury

Saturday
BASKETBALL
Becker at MCC, 8
WRESTLING
Penney at Manchester, noon
Rockville at East Catholic, 1 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY
Windsor at East Catholic (Bolton Ice Palace), 7:50
Hall at Manchester (BIP), 9:30

Windsor Locks at South Windsor
Bolton at Bacon Academy
Rham at Vinal Tech
Rocky Hill at Coventry
Enfield at Manchester (girls), 8
East Catholic at Merley (girls), 3:30

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Dennis Johnson Tops in NBA At Guard Says Sonics' Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis Johnson hit 12 of 19 from the floor and 10 of 13 free throws to score 34 points Tuesday night in leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 120-100 rout of the Washington Bullets.

His 14 second-period points boosted Seattle, leader in the Pacific Division, to a 61-47 halftime edge.

"I think he's the best guard in the NBA," Coach Len Wilkens said. "He's played well all season, and the others are starting to come around."

A tight zone press by Seattle forced Washington into eight turnovers in the first period and pegged the front line of Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes and Greg Ballard with three fouls each before the half was over.

"It really hurt us when Greg got three fouls in the first five minutes," said Bullets' Coach Dick Motta. "He really didn't get much of a chance to do much out there."

Larry Wright, who has replaced a slumping Chicago Grevey the last two games, led the Bullets with 20 points. For Seattle, Gus Williams had 19 points and John Johnson had 15 points and seven assists.

In other games around the league, Cleveland breezed past Kansas City, 128-110. Chicago nipped New York City, 121-109. Phoenix topped New Jersey, 123-119. Phoenix downed Denver, 107-89, and Los Angeles beat Utah, 122-99.

Cavaliers 129, Knicks 110
Mike Mitchell matched his career high with 35 points to help Cleveland snap a seven-game losing streak and extend New York's losing streak to five.

Paul Westphal scored 19 points and led San Antonio over New Jersey, 111-99.
Ricky Sobers scored 23 points and Reggie Theus added 21 points in Chicago's 107-89 victory over Dallas.
The Jazz played without leading scorer Adrian Dantley.

Blues Creativity Pays Off in Wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year's St. Louis Blues created more ways to lose than you could shake a stick at. That creativity it being channeled in a more positive direction these days.

"Last year it seemed we invented ways to lose," said St. Louis Coach Red Berenson. "This year maybe we're inventing ways to win. Or maybe it's just dumb confidence."

Blairst Chapman scored off a faceoff 2:26 into the final period Tuesday night to lift the Blues to their fifth straight game without a loss, a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Chapman took a pass off the faceoff from Bernie Federko to the left of the Minnesota goal and fired a shot past Gilles Meloche to give the Blues their eighth victory in the last 10 games.

Federko had tied the score for St. Louis 1-10 into the second period when he took a pass from Brian Sutter and faked Meloche out of the net. The North Stars had taken a 1-0 lead 6:15 into the game on a goal by Bobby Smith.

Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor noted a few key errors that cost the North Stars dearly.

"If we play like that on the road every night we know we're going to have a better record than we did the first half," Sonmor said. "We had two little lapses or we could have had a 1-4 victory."

In other games, the New York Islanders downed Winnipeg, 5-2, and Philadelphia topped Washington, 7-4.
Islanders 5, Jets 2
Mike Bossy and Bryan Troutter scored two goals each and Clark Gillies collected three assists, including the 200th of his career, as New York went over 500 and Al Arbour registered his 300th career win as an NHL coach.
Flora 7, Capitals 4
Reggie Leach scored two goals to lead Philadelphia.

Johnston Recalled
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers announced Tuesday they have recalled forward Bernie Johnston from the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League.
Jack Kelley, the team's director of hockey operations, also said forward Ray Allison had been assigned to the Springfield farm club.
Johnston is currently the AHL's second leading scorer with 18 goals and 36 assists for 54 points.
The Whalers said he will be available to play in their game against the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Springfield, Mass., Civic Center on Thursday night.

McCormack Excited Over Jones at Helm

BALTIMORE (UPI) — He hasn't signed a contract or even officially been named coach, and already Mike McCormack is excited about the possibility of coaching Baltimore Colts' quarterback Bert Jones.

"He's the premier quarterback in the NFL," said the former Philadelphia Eagles coach, who was expected to be named Baltimore's new coach today. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity of coaching Bert and of being a head coach again."

It was a nip-and-tuck affair with Baltimore's George Allen. McCormack was fired Tuesday after the Colts' second consecutive 5-11 season.

McCormack said Tuesday he has not signed a contract yet, but expected no troubles in reaching an agreement with Colts owner Robert Irsay. He met with Irsay and General Manager Dick Szynanski Monday in Chicago, and was formally offered the job Tuesday.

McCormack, 49, posted a 16-25-1 record at Philadelphia from 1973 to 1976. The Eagles' 7-7 mark in 1974 was their first non-losing record in 10 years, but McCormack was fired the next year following a 4-10 season.

One of the hazards of the job is Irsay. The Skokie, Ill., millionaire has frequently meddled in coaching affairs, prompting Marchbroda to resign once. He also threatened to fire one assistant coach for defensive lapses, not realizing the coach in question was in charge of the offensive line.

"That was one of the things Dick and I talked about in Mobile," McCormack said. "I think any owner, whether he is considered a good owner or a bad owner, wants to win. I think winning solves a lot of problems."

Transactions
Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Signed former National League batting champion Billy Williams as full-time coach and batting instructor.
Cleveland — Signed No. 1 selection in the secondary phase of major league baseball's January free-agent draft — left-handed pitcher Mark Roberts, who will play this year for the Tribe's Class A farm club in Waterloo, Iowa, of the Midwest League.
Kansas City — Traded reserve outfielder Joe Zdeb to Chicago White Sox for minor league pitcher Eddie Bane.
Football
Cleveland — Named Paul Warfield assistant director of pro personnel and assistant coach.

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Bolton Takes Duke

With sophomore Ted Brown coming off the bench to dump three critical foul shots, Bolton High critical foul shots, 58-57, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Middletown.

The win moves the Bulldogs' conference mark to 2-6 and to 3-4 overall while the setback drops the Hawks to 1-7 in the COC and 1-8 overall.

Starters Brian Winkler, Jeff Beecher and Marj Ferguson each excelled with five fouls for Bolton with 1-7 in the COC and 1-8 overall.

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Scoreboard

NHL Standings		Central Division		Western Division		Pacific Division	
W	L</						

'Arab World' Program Title

HERRON — The Arab World will be the theme of the Country-A-Month Program to be sponsored by the Friends of the Hebron Library, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Douglas Library.

Timothy Flynn will be the guest speaker. He has recently returned from the United Arab Emirates, a confederation of seven Arab sheikhdoms when he has been employed for the past six months on a water-searching project.

The films "Egyptian Waters," and "As I Wandered Through Egypt," will be shown. Refreshments, featuring foods from foreign countries, will be served. There is currently a display of Arabian clothes and pictures at the library, loaned by Edmund Donnelly, and Jeanne Ford. Librarian has assembled a display of books about Arabian countries.

A donation of \$2 will be asked for attendance at the program and tickets are available at the library. All money donated is used to buy new books for the library, which is an independent operation receiving no federal, state or town funding.

Vernon Group Sets Program

VERNON — The Vernon Historical Society will meet Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Union Church Annex, Elm Street. "The Care and Feeding of Fine Furniture," will be the program topic.

The dos and don'ts of furniture care and refinishing will be demonstrated and discussed by Dennis F. Gessay. Gessay is a native of Rockville. He graduated from Rockville High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts education from Central Connecticut State College and a master of arts degree in higher technical and adult education from the University of Connecticut. He presently teaches appliance repair at Rockville High.

Gessay has taught furniture refinishing at the Vernon Adult Evening School for 10 years and for seven years taught woodworking and cabinet making as a member of the industrial arts faculty of the Vernon school system.

He has restored and repaired furniture for area furniture stores and has been featured in several television shorts on furniture refinishing on the Channel 3 Dick Bertell show.

Fellowship Meeting

VERNON — The Women's Fellowship of Union Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church annex, Elm Street. Kathy Stanavage will show how to make a terrarium; women should bring a small glass container. Coffee and dessert will be served.



Broadway Celebrities

STEPHEN GRAHAM, 26-year-old son of Katharine Graham, chairman of the Board of Washington Post Co., is shown with his mother as they attended the opening of the new play, "Table Settings," at the Playwright Horizons Theatre in New York Monday. Stephen is one of the producers of the new play, written by James Lapine about three generations of a contemporary Jewish family. (UPI photo)

State String Orchestra To Give Free Concert

HARTFORD — The Connecticut String Orchestra will present a free concert of works by Mozart, Shostakovich, Tchaikovsky and Telemann on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Dr. Immanuel Wilhelm, noted musicologist and chairman of the Department of Music History and Literature at Hartford College of Music, University of Hartford, will conduct. He is acting as the String Orchestra's musical director and conductor during the absence of its regular conductor, Professor Renato Bonacini, who is on a sabbatical leave from Hartford.

The group's solo offering at its winter concert will be the Piano Concerto in G Major, opus 35, by Ludwig Shostakovich. Guest soloist is Hui-Mei Lin, a native of Taiwan and senior piano major at Hart College.

Miss Lin has won a number of distinguished awards and scholarships in the past few years and has concentrated in her native Taiwan in 1977 and in Italy in 1979.

Assisting her and the orchestra in the Shostakovich Concerto will be Valerie Chisholm, a trumpet student at Hart.

Four Hart College students will accompany the string players in Mozart's Symphony No. 29 (K. 201). They are: Linda Roush and Ronald Armstrong, oboes; and Barbara Vladenides and Joel Chapman, horns.

In addition to the Shostakovich and Mozart works, the program will include selections from "Pezzo In Forma Di Sonatina" by Tchaikovsky and "Don Quichotte-Suite" by Telemann.

TV in Review CBS Closing the Gap

NEW YORK (UPI) — This time next week CBS should be the top-rated television network in the country.

With a rapidity that has startled the television industry — and even CBS itself — the network that dominated television for 20 years, until ABC claimed the championship in the mid-1970s, has made a comeback.

Even if the Winter Olympics broadcasts put ABC back in the top spot in February, CBS still will have outperformed expectations.

In the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Jan. 13, CBS won for the week and trailed in the season-to-date statistics by only a tenth of a ratings point.

For the week ending Jan. 20, CBS will have the super-ratings of the Super Bowl, traditionally one of the highest-scoring events on television, to keep its flag flying high.

CBS executives are confident Super Bowl XIV will fly up the good work, despite the conventional wisdom the Steelers will make the Rams look like sheep.

For the week past, CBS won six of the top 10 slots. Its new "House Calls" rated in the top 20, and "Knots Landing," while tied for 86th place, scored a very respectable 34 share — that is, 34 percent of the audience watching television during that time period were tuned in to the "Dallas" spinoff.

At ABC, where the ratings war has taken an unexpectedly bad turn, hopes are high that Dennis Weaver in "Stone" will bring back the hard-line cop drama, that "One In A Million" will continue good ratings, that the chemistry will be right for good-humored action in "Tempted and Brown Shoe" when it opens later this month, and the Olympics will go ahead on schedule, with the Russians and the lack of snow presenting no serious problems.

ABC brought on some of its own difficulties this season by breaking up a successful schedule to spread its top shows around. These include "Mork & Minky," "Laverne & Shirley" and "The Ropers."

"Mork," now returned to Thursday nights, earned a substantial rating last week, but still hasn't recovered last year's momentum. "Laverne & Shirley," recently moved yet again, came in a poor third in its new Monday slot opposite "Little House on the Prairie" and "WKRP in Cincinnati." "The Ropers" was preempted.

Their topic will be "Our New Solar Culture," and they will discuss and depict various aspects of food production and preservation and the passive solar heating of home and hot water. The program will be open to the public, free of charge. No pre-registration is necessary.

The philosophy of the Poissons is that the sun was the only source of energy for eons "and if we are to survive, we must build a culture that is rooted in a permanent ecosystem and is energized by the sun."

In their local presentation the Poissons will review the economic and resource outlook for the 80's. With the help of slides they will display a number of designs and inventions for use in greenhouses and homes. They will also exhibit do-it-yourself plans for relatively simple and inexpensive devices used in gardening and in heating home and water. In addition they will have books and leaflets on display.

The energy forum is being sponsored by the South Windsor Energy Administrator Greg Turak and the Community Service Council.

Speakers from the Northeast Energy Center in Boston will be at the Jan. 30 meeting and representatives of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. will be present at the Feb. 6 meeting to present energy saving ideas.

The final program on Feb. 13 will be presented by the State of Connecticut. It will look at the necessity of consumer protection in the face of the flood of energy-saving devices now on the market, and will also cover the topic of low-cost fuel loans.

Art Touring Program Set

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Commission on the Arts and Art Resources of Connecticut Inc. has announced their participation in a visual arts touring program for the entire New England region.

The result of an 18-month planning effort and now officially under way, the regional program is being conducted by the New England Foundation for the Arts whose membership comprises the six state arts councils and commissions of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"This program does for the visual arts what CONTOURS and the New England Touring Program have begun to do for the performing arts," said Anthony S. Keller, executive director of Connecticut's Arts Commission. "Within the next couple of years we should be seeing regular Connecticut artwork on tour than in the past. The public will be gaining increased access to art exhibits, because there will be dollar support for assembling collections and getting them on the road," Keller said.

Over 600 potential exhibiting organizations in Connecticut are being contacted to participate in the regional program. These include museums, galleries, colleges, libraries, and the like.

"Even if only 30 new exhibiting institutions join in," mused MacLaughlin, "it could mean that thousands of Connecticut citizens in, say, a chain of rural towns, have the chance to view everything from the titans of the classical art world — to the exciting work of the artists next door whose reputations are yet-to-be made."

A dozen exhibits are tour-ready right now. Among them are: the complete "Volard Suite" of Picasso (100 original prints from the Dartmouth College collection); "Nineteen Drawings by Marston Hartley" (Treat Gallery, Bates College); works from the recent New England Drawing Competition (DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass.); and an unusual group of 45 posters documenting the Suffragette and Women's Rights Movement in England (Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College).

Application deadline for exhibiting institutions is Feb. 15 in this first round of financial assistance.

Energy Forum Series Set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The first of a four-part "Energy Forum" series will be presented on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The series will be presented by the lecturing, researching and writing team of Leandre and Gertrude Poisson. The couple founded the Solar Survival Center near Harrisville, N. H. in 1975 as a research, publishing and teaching organization.

Their topic will be "Our New Solar Culture," and they will discuss and depict various aspects of food production and preservation and the passive solar heating of home and hot water. The program will be open to the public, free of charge. No pre-registration is necessary.

The philosophy of the Poissons is that the sun was the only source of energy for eons "and if we are to survive, we must build a culture that is rooted in a permanent ecosystem and is energized by the sun."

Shayman on Board

SOUTH WINDSOR — Maureen Shayman, South Windsor's youth services coordinator, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Youth Service Association.

This is a statewide organization consisting of some 68 local youth-serving agencies. The association serves as a primary advocate on state and federal issues concerning and affecting youth at the local level.

The association has had significant impact on recent legislative issues, including the "Serious Juvenile Offender Act," and "Family with Service Needs." The association was also instrumental in the procurement of state funding for local youth service bureaus.

YMCA Offers Classes

VERNON — Along with many other teen and adult classes, the Indian Valley YMCA is offering classes in yoga, and disco and social dancing.

Yoga classes will be taught by Bruce Wrigley. Classes will run for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m., starting Jan. 24. They will include body warming and exercises, stretching postures, relaxation period and breathing exercises to physically condition the body and tone the muscles. Classes will be held in the gym of the Lake Street School.

Disco and social dancing will be an eight-week course with young adults ages 12 and older to be taught from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and adults from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes will be at the Wapping Church Community Hall, South Windsor and will be taught by Christopher Robin Dancers of Storrs.

For more information or to register call the YMCA office, 872-7329.

Coventry Contract Set For Ambulance Service

COVENTRY — The Volunteer Fire Association has successfully negotiated a six-year contract with the town providing funding for ambulance service to residents.

During the first three years, the sum of \$3,000 will be appropriated annually, and amount will be reviewed for the remaining three years. The money will be applied primarily to equipment deterioration, according to Deputy Chief Dennis Dittrich.

In addition, the contract binds the town to pay the association the "actual annual operating expenses." The contract was unanimously approved by the Town Council on the recommendation of Town Manager Frank Connolly, who said the terms were substantially the same as those of the previous contract.

In a recent released audit for the past fiscal year, the town is shown to have expended \$9,700 for the Ambulance Corps. This is separate from expenditures for the town's two volunteer fire associations, which received \$27,750 each, and for the fire marshal's (52), a rescue truck (2,200), a fire truck (10,000), and repairs to a damaged fire truck (\$10,000).

The ambulance service, which Dittrich said answers about one call per day and is run on a volunteer basis, also sends out bills at \$25 per call to users of the service. Dittrich said outright "donations" have been preferred to the submission of insurance forms, because treasurer Herman LeDoyt Sr. does not have the time to process applications.

The ambulance corps also received an appropriation of \$2,000 from the council for five "pocket-pagers."

In other business, Connolly informed the council that the town had prevailed in a lawsuit brought against the Planning and Zoning Commission by Louise, Arthur, and Harry England.



Colorful Figure

Kathleen Bouvier holds a copy of this book "To Jack With Love: Black Jack Bouvier: A Remembrance," which she authored with her husband Michael Bouvier. The father of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Lee Radziwili was a colorful figure in New York society. (UPI photo)

Meeting Tonight On Bridge Fund

COVENTRY — The Town Council will conduct a town meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall to ask for an appropriation of \$89,000 for Coventry's share of the cost of repairing the Pucker Street Bridge.

The Town of Columbia, which shares the bridge with Coventry, will pay \$36,000 as its share of the cost. This money will cover the bid of Black and Warner Construction Co. for \$135,000 to repair the bridge.

TV Tonight

EVENING	8:00	8:30
1. Captured ABC News	1. CBS News	1. Movie "Affair With A Stranger" (1953) Jean Simmons, Victor Mature
2. Life And Times Of Eddie Robarts	2. M*A*S*H	2. Six Million Dollar Man
3. Low Lucy	3. M*A*S*H	3. 1-11
4. Joker's Wild	4. M*A*S*H	4. 1-11
5. 3-2-1 Contact	5. M*A*S*H	5. 1-11
6. The Odd Couple	6. M*A*S*H	6. 1-11
7. Streets Of San Francisco	7. M*A*S*H	7. 1-11
8. Carol Burnett And Friends	8. M*A*S*H	8. 1-11
9. Tic Tac Dough	9. M*A*S*H	9. 1-11
10. CBS News	10. M*A*S*H	10. 1-11
11. CBS News	11. M*A*S*H	11. 1-11
12. CBS News	12. M*A*S*H	12. 1-11
13. CBS News	13. M*A*S*H	13. 1-11
14. CBS News	14. M*A*S*H	14. 1-11
15. CBS News	15. M*A*S*H	15. 1-11
16. CBS News	16. M*A*S*H	16. 1-11
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18. CBS News	18. M*A*S*H	18. 1-11
19. CBS News	19. M*A*S*H	19. 1-11
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Come have dinner with us on Tuesday or Wednesday and we'll serve you a dinner that can stand up to the biggest appetite in your family. Because starting at 5 p.m., we'll be serving special all-you-can-eat chicken and fish dinners!

French Fries and vegetable, roll and butter, plus all the golden brown fish or chicken you can eat. And we mean all you can eat.

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Open House Slated At Rockville High

VERNON — Rockville High School will host an open house on Jan. 24 for incoming Grade 9 students and their parents.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium with a welcome by Brian McCartney, principal. This will be followed by a slide presentation to acquaint students and parents with the building and the programs and services offered.

Jaycees Sponsor Bloodmobile Visit

VERNON — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Rockville General Hospital on Jan. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees.

Walk-ins will be welcome. Those wishing to make an appointment should call the local Red Cross office, 875-3377.

Any healthy adult age 18 through 65 is eligible to donate blood. Seventeen-year-olds may donate when permission forms are signed by a parent or guardian. The forms are available at the Red Cross office on Park Street, Rockville.



Steven and Florence Crist examine a tray of wedding rings in their Hartford pawn shop where there are hundreds and all of them used. It's the type of things people try to pawn that tell them times are tough. (UPI photo)

Articles in Pawn Shop Tell Myriad of Stories

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD (UPI) — There were hundreds of wedding rings, and all of them were used.

Each circular ghost in Steve and Florence Crist's pawn shop was once as lustrous as the love light in their owner's eyes. Their numbers illustrate in their own way that the tie that binds doesn't always anymore.

A woman with two children in tow threw her wedding ring on the counter as if it were a curse and said, "Give me anything. I'm glad to get rid of it."

Steve and Florence Crist, whose father was a Bridgeport pawnbroker before her, have seen it all. Steve Crist — a man of many propositions — had a lighthearted one for the woman.

"Looks what'll you take for those two kids? They're worth \$1 million."

She laughed and said she wasn't selling.

The pawnbrokers in their serious moments don't need to read the newspapers for economic indicators. It's the type of things people try to pawn that tell them times are tough.

"Believe me, it's the bottom of the barrel today," Steve Crist said.

It's not unusual for housewives to offer toasters and irons as pledges for \$5 loans. "They want to buy milk for their babies," Mrs. Crist said.

But the Crists don't accept those kinds of items.

"Forget it," says Steve Crist. "I know that fin is for the kids. They want it for a loan of bread, a bottle of milk, or something. They got it from me. They don't have to put up anything."

"I guarantee you that fin is back here at the first of the month. And I don't write those things down. Those deuces, treys and fives go into my head," he said.

A man once came in with a Silver Star — they don't try to pawn war medals anymore — and he wanted \$10 for it.

"I gave it back to the guy. I know. I was in the Army. I staked him in the sawbuck and told him to go out and

get something to eat. I wouldn't take it." Listen," Crist said, "that guy earned it. He's an American."

Steve Crist is no pushover though. "I don't give it to no guy who's going to go out and buy a bottle, or some guy who's going to shoot crap, but the horses or a number — forget about that guy," he said.

Bargain hunters prowling their shop. A woman said she had priced a new boys' ring for her husband in a jewelry store. "She had been looking at a 10-carat for \$150. We sold her one for 14 carats for \$90," Mrs. Crist said.

"You want a funny story, a funny, sad one? I'll tell you," Mrs. Crist began. "A fellow come in and he pawned a violin."

"That big, big guy, you mean?" her husband asked.

"Yeah, the guy that cried and said, 'Baby, I have to leave you. Tears in his eyes, crying and talking to the violin. Telling the violin, 'I'm sorry, baby, I have to leave you. I'll come for you — don't worry about it.'"

The street wises would give 2-to-1 odds the man wouldn't be back, a wager based on the three gold balls of the pawnbrokers calling, a device that Mrs. Crist said dates back to the first recognized money-lenders of the Middle Ages.

Seventy-five percent redeem their pledges at 3 percent per month interest, a rate that hasn't changed in Connecticut since 1903, and in good times, 90 percent, she said.

The incentive to redeem an item depends on what the Crists will loan on it in the first place. A man wanted \$75 on a gold ring, but was offered only \$40. Crist figured the man would redeem it for the lesser, but not the greater amount.

People try to pawn things they think are valuable but are worth next to nothing. They sometimes break down in the shop, angry, disbelieving — knowing it's the last thing between them and hunger or whatever problem drove them into the shop at Park and Broad Streets.

"They have jewelry that comes out today that they mark '18K, HGE,' which means 'heavy gold electroplated,' and it's only electroplated gold, but they think it's 18-carat gold," Mrs. Crist said.

Crist and his wife are successful in their small business because they use common sense, are good judges of human nature, and speak the rich language of neighborhood people.

"They can see the end coming though."

"We said other sections of the budget, such as full-time personnel salaries and energy, were either subject to contractual obligations or unavoidable cost increase and can't be cut."

The committee, which had

College Spending Said Not Enough

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut could lose ground to other states in providing quality education programs and attracting students if its lean higher education budget is trimmed further, a new study has warned.

The report by an ad hoc committee of the Board of Higher Education said Tuesday the budget cuts will limit student access to Connecticut's colleges and dilute the quality of existing programs.

The report, which was sent to Gov. Ella Grasso, said the long-term impact of budget cuts was equally grim because funding support for higher education was not increasing as quickly as rising costs.

"The net result is a mounting fear that Connecticut is losing ground to other states in attracting or retaining students, in providing educational programs of high quality," the report said.

Although the basic core academic programs will remain, the continuing erosion of this support base will inevitably limit student access and dilute quality," the report said.

The committee was formed to conduct the study after the Office of Policy and Management asked each state agency to prepare a spending plan based on budget reductions from 2.3 to 4.1 percent of the fiscal 1980 appropriation.

The recommended budget cuts announced last fall sparked rallies and protests by students and professors onstate college campuses.

The committee's report was submitted to Mrs. Grasso with an acknowledgment the state "was entering a fiscally difficult period."

Keith Hook, committee chairman and board member, said the discretionary budget items — part-time faculty, library services, educational equipment and student financial aid — will be hardest hit.

"We said other sections of the budget, such as full-time personnel salaries and energy, were either subject to contractual obligations or unavoidable cost increase and can't be cut."

The committee, which had

Meeting Planned By Church Women

VERNON — The Greater Rockville Area Council of Church Women United will meet Friday at Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and at noon there will be a potluck luncheon. Dessert and beverages will be provided by the women of the host church.

Officers for the coming year will be installed. The guest speaker will be Chaplain Donald Day of the Rockville General Hospital. Those attending are asked to bring canned goods for the area food bank.

Church Women United is made up of women from 14 Tolland County churches. The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. The snow date will be Jan. 25.

Women's Club

MANCHESTER — The Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike. The annual Men's Night will be observed.

Guest speaker will be attorney Robert Blechman who will speak on "Flying Saucers." He will present a slide show in addition to his discussion on the subject.

For more information contact Mrs. Madelyn Dore, 42 Summer St., Manchester.

People/Food



Cooler weather means that indoor entertaining is once more back in season. It's time to spruce up the house and bring out your prettiest dishes... time to get ready for the many festive occasions when "company's coming."

Special food is, of course, part of the fun. And the sweet treat recipes given here will enhance your reputation as a first-rate hostess. Yet thanks to the convenience of canned Bartlett pear halves, canned cherries and versatile unsweetened cocoa — you mix it in right from the can, with no pre-melting — each of these desserts is also surprisingly easy to prepare.

A crown of golden pear halves complements the richness of a cocoa base in elegant Sunburst Pear Torte. Popular for their delicate flavor and texture, year-round pears add a tasty bonus to a variety of dishes, canned Bartlett. Since cocoa is chocolate in highly concentrated form, cake layers made with cocoa will provide a luscious contrast to the lightness of the pears. Vanilla pudding and pie filling mix makes short work of the custard step.

It takes just minutes to put together this refreshing Cherry Pear Compote. A touch of brandy adds sparkle to the canned pears and light Royal Anne cherries, another favorite fruit in handy all-season form.

With the compote serve irresistible Super Fudgy Brownies, also made with cocoa. (Six ounces of cocoa go as far as eight of baking chocolate, so cocoa is economical, too — an important consideration if you do a lot of baking.)

To make succulent Cherry Chocolate Cheesecake, simply combine ingredients in the blender, pour into a crumb crust and bake. Top the cheesecake base with a ruby glaze of dark, sweet cherries. Packed at their peak of juiciness, cherries give a delectable accent to so many dishes.

Two other treats you'll want to try are Chocolate Pear Molded Dessert and Chocolate-Filled Cherry Crepes. Both look and taste "fancy" but, like these other great desserts, they spend less time cooking, more time enjoying your guests.

Notes: It's easy to substitute cocoa for baking chocolate in any recipe. Just remember: 3 level tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa plus 1 of shortening equals 1 ounce — that's 1 square — of baking chocolate.



SUNBURST PEAR TORTE

- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- Vanilla Custard (below)
- Toasted sliced almonds

Grease sides and bottoms of two 9-inch round cake pans and line bottoms with wax paper. Beat eggs 3 minutes at high speed in small mixer bowl. Gradually add sugar; continue beating 3 minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with water and vanilla extract to egg mixture, beating at low speed until batter is smooth. Pour evenly into prepared pans. Bake at 375° F. 15 to 17 minutes, until top springs back when lightly touched in center. Immediately remove from pans and peel off wax paper; cool completely. Drain, slice and chill pears, reserving 1/4 cup syrup for Vanilla Custard. Prepare Vanilla Custard. To assemble torte, place one cake layer on serving plate. Arrange half of pear slices in sunburst design on cake layer. Spoon half the cooled custard evenly over pears; place second layer on custard. Spread remaining custard onto cake and decorate with remaining pear slices in sunburst design. Sprinkle with almonds. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Vanilla Custard

- 1/4 cup reserved pear syrup
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/3/4 cups milk
 - 1 package (3-1/4 oz.) vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling mix
 - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Combine pear syrup, egg and milk. Stir gradually into pudding mix. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat; stir in almond extract. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Cool about 1 hour.

SUPER FUDGY BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - Frosting (below)
- Combine butter or margarine, sugar and vanilla extract in mixing bowl. Add eggs; heat well with spoon. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; gradually add to egg mixture until well blended. Stir in nuts. Spread in greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° F. 20 to 25 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from edge of pan. Cool in pan. Frost and cut into squares. Makes 16 brownies. (To serve, cut squares diagonally in half, if desired.)

Frosting

- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1 3/4 cups powdered sugar
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Combine cocoa, sugar and salt in small mixer bowl. Add butter or margarine, milk and vanilla extract; beat to spreading consistency. Makes about 3/4 cup frosting.

CHERRY PEAR COMPOTE

- 1 can or jar (17 oz.) light sweet cherries
 - 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons brandy
 - Lime slices
- Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup; pit if necessary. Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine reserved syrups and lime juice in saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in brandy. Place pear halves and cherries in 4 to 6 stemmed glasses. Pour hot syrup over fruits. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE-FILLED CHERRY CREPES

- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 12 (7-inch) crepes
 - Cherry Sauce (below)
- Combine cornstarch, sugar, cocoa and salt in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in milk; cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Boil and stir 1 minute; remove from heat. Blend in butter or margarine and vanilla extract. Pour into bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Chill completely. Fill each crepe with about 3 tablespoons chocolate filling. Top with Cherry Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

- 2 eggs
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 1 pint dairy sour cream
 - Vanilla Crumb Crust (below)
 - Sweet Cherry Glaze (below)
- In blender container combine eggs, sugar, cocoa, vanilla extract and cream cheese. Cover and blend until very smooth. Pour mixture into bowl and stir in sour cream. Pour into prepared Vanilla Crumb Crust. Bake at 350° F. 45 to 50 minutes, or until edge is set and dull in color, while an area about 3-1/2 inches in diameter in center is still glossy. Cool thoroughly. Remove sides from pan. Top with Sweet Cherry Glaze. Chill several hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Vanilla Crumb Crust: Combine 1 cup finely crushed vanilla wafers crumbs with 2 tablespoons sugar and 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Press crumbs over bottom and 1-1/2 inches up sides of 8-inch springform pan.

Sweet Cherry Glaze: Drain 1 can or jar (17 oz.) dark sweet cherries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Arrange cherries over top of cooled cheesecake. Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in saucepan. Gradually stir in reserved syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and clear. Cool slightly. Spoon over cherries.

CHOCOLATE PEAR MOLDED DESSERT

- 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 2 cups milk, divided
 - 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 2 teaspoons dry instant coffee
 - 2/3 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
 - 1-1/2 cups vanilla ice cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Set aside 2 pear halves for garnish; dice remaining pears. Soften gelatin in reserved pear syrup. Combine 1 cup milk, cocoa, coffee, sugar and corn syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat just until mixture boils. Add softened gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Combine ice cream and remaining milk. Blend in chocolate-gelatin mixture and vanilla extract. Chill until partially set. Stir in diced pears. Pour into oiled shallow 5-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with reserved pears, sliced. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Distribution Slated For Warm-up Kits

VERNON — Winter Warm-up Kits will be distributed to low-income persons by the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. The kits contain material to help people weatherize their homes and apartments.

Vernon residents may pick up their kits at the Tolland County office at 634 Tolland Stage Road.

The kits contain enough plastic to cover eight windows, tape to seal cracks, self-stick door weatherstripping, a door bottom seal and instructions for installation.

The kits will be given free on a first-come-first-served basis to fuel assistance clients and people who are over 60 years of age and on fixed incomes.

Historic District

MANCHESTER — A public hearing will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building on the three proposals for development of the Cheney Mills National Historic District.

Durward Miller, chairman of the commission, has termed the meeting "crucial" and said, "The selected final design for the district will evolve from the meeting."

School Plans Film Program

MANCHESTER — Robertson School PTA will sponsor a program, "A Look at the Movies," with Sy Becker, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m., at the school.

Becker, news director for a Springfield, Mass., radio station and newspaper columnist, attends more than 150 movies a year. He has lectured on various facets of the motion picture industry throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Subjects in Becker's presentation will include discussions on current movie admission rates and the rating system of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Dogfighting Bill
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A bill to upgrade dogfighting from a misdemeanor to a felony in Rhode Island, and toughen the penalties for promoting it, has won approval of a Senate committee.

The bill, which would increase penalties for promoting dogfights from a maximum \$20 fine and three months in jail to a maximum \$1,000 fine and two years in jail, won unanimous endorsement from the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

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<p>★ TYPICAL BUY ★</p> <p>13" COLOR T.V. 100% SOLD STATE</p> <p>\$228</p>	<p>★ TYPICAL BUY ★</p> <p>TDK VIDEO TAPE SPECIAL BY VIS</p> <p>\$1698</p>	<p>★ TYPICAL BUY ★</p> <p>STEREO PIONEER-CENTREX 8 TRACK, AM FM Stereo with record changer and full range speakers.</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE \$138</p>	<p>★ TYPICAL BUY ★</p> <p>PARTS & LABOR 2 YR. FREE SERVICE</p> <p>100% SOLD STATE</p> <p>\$348</p>

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Enjoying the Fruits of Her Labor

Christmas may be over at your house, but decorations are still sparkling at the home of Joseph and Mary Tamayo at 9 Church St., Manchester. Mrs. Tamayo recalling her childhood in Ireland, follows the tradition of washing the walls from top to bottom before hanging the holiday decorations. "We never had a tree at home," but always managed to put up a few decorations," she said. "The

plates are washed two or three times to make sure they shine and the whole project takes a couple of weeks to complete." So, Mrs. Tamayo leaves the decorations up until late January and sometimes early February. Then they come down to make way for St. Patrick's Day decorations, which she says are a little more conservative. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Menus

Manchester

Monday: Minestrone soup, hot dog on a roll, french fries, milk and fruit. Tuesday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk, and vanilla pudding with peanuts. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, salami grinder, milk and orange wedges. Thursday: Havioli with meat sauce, Popeye salad, garlic bread, butter, milk and jelly with topping. Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, vegetable sticks, milk, apple oatmeal bars with topping or ice cream.

East Hartford

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, buttered green beans, fried green beans, roasted peanuts. Tuesday: Tacos with cheese and taco sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, diced bread, mustard, margarine skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned collard greens, chilled fruit cup, corn bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Roast Turkey with gravy, orange sweet potatoes, seasoned green beans, fresh banana, cranberry sauce, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, seasoned green peas, tossed green salad with french dressing, chilled apricots, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Glastonbury

Monday: Sloburger, corn, banana. Tuesday: Chicken or veal parmesan, peas, whole wheat bread and butter, deep dish apple pie. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tacos, apple. Thursday: Fruit cup, tuna cheesecake, carrots, greens, gelatin. Friday: Pizza with meat sauce topped with cheese, cucumber spears, chilled pineapple. Saturday: Hamburg on roll, potato rounds, corn, cranberry sauce, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Sunday: Lasagna, green beans, French

South Windsor

Monday: Hotdog on roll.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

244 Broad St. Manchester. 680 Hartford Rd. Manchester. Sale Ends Sat., Jan. 19.

Advertisement for MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES featuring 'GRADE A LARGE WHITE EGGS 69¢ doz.' and 'NATIVE FRESH POTATOES 10 LBS. 69¢'. Also includes 'BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. 59¢'.

Coventry

Hale & High: Soup, tuna boat, potato puffs, vegetable, applesauce cake. Tuesday: Juice, hotdog on roll, french fries, cole slaw or vegetable sticks, chocolate chip cookies (Hale) and at the high school, juice, pizza, salad, gelatin with topping. Wednesday: Turkey, cranberry sauce, hot vegetable, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit. Friday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Grammar & Robertson: Monday: Soup, tuna boat, potato puffs, vegetable, popsickle.

"Our Bodies, Ourselves": Two Million Copies Later

Ten years and 2 million copies later, "Our Bodies, Ourselves" — the Boston Women's Health Collective book — still draws rave notices. It may be the woman movement's biggest hit. The book by for and about women soared to star quality from humble beginnings: clutches of mimeographed and Xeroxed notes resulting from women seeking answers and information for unsettling health problems. They were college-educated women. Their ages ranged from 21 to 38. Among their complaints: obstetricians and gynecologists who treated them in a paternalistic and condescending manner. The notes held information from another type of physician — sympathetic ones. The

bestseller list for the last 1 1/2 years. Sales last year: 225,000 paperback; 2,500 hardcover. To date: 1,963,000 paper; 23,400 hard. Total in print, including copies in the warehouse: 2,006,904 paper; 24,852 hard. "Thirty-thousand copies are out in Spanish. Thirteen foreign editions are in print or in progress. The French, Italian, Dutch, Swedish, Japanese, Chinese and British editions are out. The German one comes out in January and will consist of two volumes. In the works are Portuguese, Israeli, Greek, Tamil (for India), Croatian for Yugoslavia, an international version and it sold for 30 cents. Women in the collective — 12 at first — met in one another's homes. They number 11 now. One member years ago moved to Canada and dropped out. One moved to California and stayed. The other 10 are in the New England area, mostly Boston and environs. The collective still meets weekly and most members attend.

It is set up as a non-profit operating foundation for educational purposes. One of its members sits on the board of the National Women's Health Network. Many distinguished authorities in public health, especially sex education, hail "Our Bodies, Ourselves." Millions of women swear by it. Even some men find it enlightening. But controversy is shaping up. Simon and Shuster (the publisher), the American Library Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union was involved in a battle with those who would ban the book. Ms. Norsigian said the union put it on its "Still Alive. Best of the Best" list for the decade.

Ms. Norsigian said the book came from those forming the backlash to years of sex education movement in America. She is president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Backlash to the book comes from those forming the backlash to years of sex education movement in America. She is president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Backlash to the book comes from those forming the backlash to years of sex education movement in America. She is president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

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Advertisement for Kmart featuring 'OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-5' and 'WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.' with the slogan 'THE SAVING PLACE'.

Advertisement for Kmart featuring 'Introducing Self-Serve Wallcovering!' with an image of a wall display and the slogan 'Satisfaction Always'.

Advertisement for FUN & EASY featuring 'REG. PRICE 5.96 SALE PRICE 3.96' and 'SHOP NOW AND SAVE' with an image of a wall display.

Advertisement for FUN & EASY featuring 'MANCHESTER, 239 SPENCER ST.' and 'SHOP NOW AND SAVE' with an image of a wall display.

The Supermarket Shopper

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Supermarket Shopper — Good news! The supermarkets in my area weren't putting out many refund forms on their shelves. I talked with several store managers and was told that they displayed all the refund forms they got. I then wrote to Procter and Gamble to ask why more of its forms weren't in the stores. A company representative phoned me to say that its local salesmen were being instructed to offer forms in our store.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — My local supermarkets have had double coupon savings for more than two years. During this time, the store nearest me has limited me to five double-coupon items per visit. Recently the market offered triple coupon savings — but limited to each shopper gets only a total of nine items a week.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9) Baker's Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 2027, East Court Street, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Receive four 25-cent coupons towards your next purchase. Send two refund panels from any sizes of the following: Baker's Coconut, Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate, Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate, Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate. Refund form required. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Stop & Shop Extra Mild Franks 1 lb. \$1.09

Meat Bologna \$1.29 Bacon \$1.19 Ham Patties \$1.49 Chicken Hot Dogs \$1.89

Carando Genoa Salami 2.99 lb

Land O Lakes Potato Salad \$1.99 Olive or P&P Loaf \$1.59

Salad Crispins Lettuce Refund, P.O. Box NB-287, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent coupon toward a lettuce purchase. Send the code number from the price label at the bottom of a Salad Crispins can and the register receipt with the purchase price circled. Refund form required. Expires Feb. 28, 1980.

Stop & Shop Twin Pack Pizza 1.09

Fresh Cod Fillets 2.49

Fish-Nics Cooked Midgets \$1.89 Dressed Smelts \$1.99 Flounder Fillets \$1.99

Stop & Shop Weaver Chicken 2.49

Stop & Shop Sliced Variety Bread Sale! 2.1

Raisin Bread 89¢

Dear Supermarket Shopper — How can I combat this setback in my couponing? — Rita, Glen Falls, N.Y. Dear Rita — In many parts of the country, supermarket shoppers have yet to see advertisements for double coupon savings much less triple. What you see as a setback they would consider an extraordinary windfall. It seems to me that you have been abusing a good thing. Walking into and out of the store just to grab three items each time

around is bound to irritate the cashiers and the store management. When you do, they have the right to limit the quantities of items that can be purchased at sale prices. Most stores are careful to state this limitation in their advertisements. Dear Supermarket Shopper — Couponing and refund savings make us feel as if we are "sparing" money. These tremendous savings would certainly be thrown out with the trash if we didn't work at it.

Dear Supermarket Shopper — I have a question about the quantity of items that can be purchased at sale prices. Most stores are careful to state this limitation in their advertisements. Dear Supermarket Shopper — Couponing and refund savings make us feel as if we are "sparing" money. These tremendous savings would certainly be thrown out with the trash if we didn't work at it.

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Dear Supermarket Shopper — I have a question about the quantity of items that can be purchased at sale prices. Most stores are careful to state this limitation in their advertisements. Dear Supermarket Shopper — Couponing and refund savings make us feel as if we are "sparing" money. These tremendous savings would certainly be thrown out with the trash if we didn't work at it.

Can't Find Refund forms? Complain to Manufacturers

But the dollars we put in the bank from couponing and refunding are not of a kind that would ordinarily be subject to income taxes. When you use a cash-off coupon, you are actually being offered a lower price by the manufacturer. Getting the lowest possible price for a product doesn't give you any taxable income. It only means that you have spent less of your hard-earned money. When you take advantage of a refund offer, you are getting back a portion of the price that you paid for a product. Because you are receiving your own money back, this does not represent taxable income. So, relax and enjoy your coupon and refund savings. Uncle Sam isn't looking for you. Write to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but letters of general interest will be featured in future columns.

Advertisement for Olympic Values Sweepstakes featuring 'WEEKLY WINNERS of 50 Food Certificates in Every Stop & Shop Store PLUS GRAND PRIZE DRAWING'.

Advertisement for TASTE O SEA featuring 'Haddock Dinner 79¢' and 'Fish Portions 1.39'.

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Extra Mild Franks 1 lb. \$1.09

Advertisement for Genoa Salami 2.99 lb

Advertisement for Carando Salami 2.99 lb

Advertisement for Land O Lakes Potato Salad \$1.99

Advertisement for Salad Crispins Lettuce Refund

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Twin Pack Pizza 1.09

Advertisement for Fresh Cod Fillets 2.49

Advertisement for Fish-Nics Cooked Midgets \$1.89

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Weaver Chicken 2.49

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Sliced Variety Bread Sale! 2.1

Advertisement for Raisin Bread 89¢

Large advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring 'DOUBLE COUPONS' and 'Double Manufacturer's Coupons'.

Advertisement for White Gem Chicken featuring 'Two ways to save on terrific chicken!' and 'White Gem Chicken 47¢'.

Advertisement for Perdue Whole Chicken 57¢

Advertisement for Chicken Leg Quarters 53¢

Advertisement for Breast Quarters with wing 59¢

Advertisement for Shoulder Roast 1.99

Advertisement for Assorted Pork Chops 1.29

Advertisement for Countrystyle Pork Ribs 1.39

Advertisement for Navel Oranges 71¢

Advertisement for Winter Fresh Vegetable Sale! Broccoli 79¢

Advertisement for Spinach 69¢

Advertisement for Eggplant 3.1

Advertisement for Brussel Sprouts 59¢

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Cake Mix 2.1

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Applesauce 3.1

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Beets 3.89

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Tomatoes 2.1

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Peas 3.1

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Bathroom Tissue 69¢

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Hefty Trash Bags 1.99

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags 1.99

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Nestles Soup Time 2.1

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Magic Mountain Tea 69¢

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Crest Toothpaste 99¢

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Sun Glory Orange Juice 89¢

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Sun Glory Potatoes 1.19

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Mrs. Pauls Onion Rings 59¢

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Stop & Shop Green Beans 3.1

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Dressels Cake 1.09

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Drug Treatment Specialist Prescribes Firmness

ATLANTA (UPI) — Parents must regain authority in the home and not fear losing the love of their children if the drug problem among teenagers is going to be solved, says Dr. Corway Hunter.

Hunter is medical director of the highly successful addictive disease treatment unit at Atlanta's Peachford Hospital. He advises parents to seek professional help immediately if they discover their children have become hooked on drugs, including alcohol.

"If they find out their children are using drugs but not yet addicted, they should not tolerate it," Hunter said in an interview. "Parents are afraid that they will lose the love of their children, but this is far from the truth."

"They should tell their children. This is my house, these are my rules. You are going to have to abide by them."

If a child threatens to leave home unless allowed to use drugs, Hunter said parents should face the threat squarely. Don't give in, he said, but tell the teenager "We love you, but you cannot use drugs and live here. This will always be your home, without drugs, and we will always be here to help you."

Peachford Hospital specializes in treating alcoholics and drug addicts. It averages 1,000 patients annually and has a success rate of 75 to 80 percent for those who complete the program, Hunter said.

Patients who enter for treatment of an uncomplicated alcohol or drug problem undergo 28 days of therapy. A six-week program is prescribed for those addicted to alcohol as well as other drugs. A supportive program of up to two years is available to patients, who are urged to return to the hospital at frequent intervals for counseling. Hunter said the average cost for the 28-day therapy is around \$4,000.

Hunter, who also is a surgeon, describes himself as "a recovering alcoholic" who took his last drink 13 years ago. He thinks persons who live through the terror of being an alcoholic or drug addict and undergo successful treatment "are God's chosen people who have been given a second chance at life."

Peachford Hospital sponsors the annual Southeastern Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, with Hunter as chairman and program director. The meeting attracts about 1,000 professionals in the field of addictive treatment each year.

Consumer Reports

Low-Cost Legal Help

Some of the nation's half-million lawyers are experimenting with new ways to deliver legal services, resulting in more accessible and less expensive professional advice for some consumers.

The new moves toward competition are emerging as lawyers' ranks grow and amid an increasing number of court decisions striking down several barriers to competition.

To begin with, a ready-made climate for competition exists because 30,000 lawyers are admitted to the bar each year, while only 18,000 new jobs open up.

But even discounting the apparent emergence of a "buyer's market" for legal services, there are still those court decisions to consider. For instance, in separate cases the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that bar associations may neither set minimum fee schedules for lawyers nor prohibit their advertising.

The best example of the new competition — legal clinics — was examined recently by Consumer Reports. The magazine said such law firms tend to operate on a "high-volume, high efficiency" basis. The volume keeps down the cost per case, allowing reduced fees to individual clients.

Using advertising and publicity to attract business, the clinics follow systematic procedures, delegating most routine work to non-lawyers. Clinics also concentrate on these common legal problems (divorce, wills, etc.) covered by a well-defined body of law.

Consumer Reports

The largest of the firms — the Los Angeles-based Jacoby & Meyers Legal Clinics — had four offices in 1977 (five years after its founding), but recently had 35 branches; 22 in California and 13 in New York. Clients are charged \$20 for the initial consultation, basing further costs on a published schedule. For example, a simple uncontested divorce in California costs \$195. Traditional law firms might charge \$500 for the same service.

On the East Coast, the Legal Clinic of Cawley & Schmidt operates 11 branch offices in Maryland, New York, Tennessee and Massachusetts. Using standard forms and procedures to minimize errors and delays, Cawley & Schmidt has set aside ample parking facilities at offices during the day, evening and Saturdays. The initial consultation is free.

The legal clinic concept has spawned still another variation in low-cost services. California lawyers Stuart Baron and Blair Melvin have started the Law Store.

The firm has branches in several Montgomery Ward stores and other high-traffic locations. Anyone can walk into a Law Store, pay a cashier \$10, enter a phone booth with a direct line to the main office to talk to a lawyer. Clients can also call the Law Store's toll-free number and pay for legal services by credit card.

Still another innovation in legal services is the pre-paid plan, which works very much like medical insurance. For further details on such plans and on legal clinics, see the September 1979 issue of Consumer Reports. It also provides brand-name ratings of vacuum cleaners and single-line reflex (SLR) cameras. (To order send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, P996, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.)

Anyone getting an uncontested divorce with the Law Store's advice can arrange for an "attorney-assisted self-help package" that costs and single-line reflex (SLR) cameras. (To order send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, P996, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.)

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS

ALL THIS WEEK AT FOOD MART STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY JANUARY 13, THROUGH SATURDAY JANUARY 19

WALDBAUM'S
Food Mart

"THE 'PICKY, PICKY, PICKY' FRESH PRODUCE EXPERTS!"

ALL PURPOSE MAINE POTATOES 89¢
FRESH CALIFORNIA AMOUS "Andy Boy" BROCCOLI BUNCH 69¢

TEMPLE ORANGES 8 for \$1.
SWEET JUICY FRESH FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1.
DELICIOUS APPLES 89¢
U.S. FANCY APPLES 2 for 89¢
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 59¢

LETUCE 49¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 89¢

WALNUT MEATS 2.29
FIREPLACE LOGS 79¢
SUNSWET PRUNES 79¢
SUNSWET APRICOTS 99¢
MIXED FRUIT 79¢

Produce Item of the Week!
SPAGHETTI SQUASH 4 for \$1.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.89
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.49
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.99

Basted Hen Turkeys
WITH POP-UP TIMER!
10 TO 14 POUNDS
69¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER 89¢
COLONIAL HAMS \$1.69
Colonial Center Cut Sliced Bacon \$1.29

OUR BEST BREADED VEAL PATTIES 89¢
OUR BEST ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.49
Bacon 1.49
MEAT FRANKS 1.59
Beef Franks 1.79

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 4.99¢
HEINZ KEG 'O KETCHUP 89¢
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 59¢
Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT 79¢

Waldbaum's "N.Y. Style" Deli!

LUNY COOKED HAM \$1.99
NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.59

Apple Crisp
Apple desserts made with fresh apples of the fall season go well with all festive meals. An apple-cinnamon crisp will remind many of Grandma's homemade apple pies and apple bettys of years ago.

Gourmet "Whole Bean" Coffee!

COFFEEMATE \$1.29
FRESH DAIRY FOODS \$1.99

Polaner's Grape Jelly 89¢
Toasted Oat Cereal 99¢
Blueback Salmon 1.69
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Gaylord Bath Tissue 4.59¢
Keeler Townhouse Crackers 69¢
Lincoln Fruit Drinks 89¢
Friskies Dog Food Dinners 3.89¢

Polaner's Grape Jelly 89¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 1.29
Gaylord Shortening 1.39
Cream of Wheat Cereal 79¢
Hamburger Helpers 73¢

Potato Buds 89¢
Food Club Instant Rice 69¢
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Pam Vegetable Spray 99¢

Fresh Dairy Foods From the Best Pasturelands!

Florida Citrus 99¢
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Waldbaum's Cream Cheese 59¢
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Half Sour Pickles 89¢
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Frozen Foods For Quick and Easy Tasty Meals!

Morton Fried Chicken \$1.79
Sealtast Ice Cream 1.39
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Vegetables 31¢
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Batter Fish Portions 2.39
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CANNON TOWELS \$1.99

Now Win \$100 OFF YOUR HEAT or GAS BILL!

***NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!**

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DRAWINGS HELD SAT. 4 P.M. JAN. 19, 1980

MR. AL WILCOX
103 Glode Lane
Manchester, Conn.

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS
REDEEM ALL MANUFACTURERS CENT-OFF COUPONS
THIS WEEK FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE AT A&P.

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 389¢
WELCH'S JELLY 99¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 79¢

CHOCOLATE HOSTESS CUPCAKES 99¢
KING SIZE STATE LINE POTATO CHIPS 69¢

GROUND COFFEE \$2.79
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 1.19
ANN PAGE VEGETABLE SOUP 5.19

FRISKIES PET FOOD 4.19
BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢

COFFEE MATE \$1.39
POTATO BUDS \$1.59
BLUE BONNET \$1.49
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A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

BLADE ROASTS 88¢
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KAHN'S BACON 89¢
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CHICKEN LEGS \$1.99
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CHIQUITA BANANAS 3.19
THE FARM Lemons 5.19
EASTERN POTATOES 1.99

NU FORM ICE MILK \$1.09
HOOD ORANGE JUICE \$2.19
HOOD SOUR CREAM 79¢
A&P COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.39
CRESCENT ROLLS 59¢

ASST. FLAVORS Gelatin Desserts 5.19
Mac & Cheese 2.29
KETCHUP 45¢
TOWELS 4.59
TOOTHBRUSHES 6.19

COOKED HAM \$2.49
ROAST BEEF \$3.99
GENOA SALAMI \$2.99
PEPPERONI \$2.99
POTATO SALAD 49¢
OLIVE SALAD 1.29

16 JAN 16 1980

Chicken, Ham, Turkey Star in "Other Meat" Loaf Recipes



Golden Chicken Loaf uses cooked chicken or turkey, another of the alternatives to ground beef meatloaf.

Meat loaf doesn't always have to be made of ground beef, nor does it have to be loaf-shaped. There are a multitude of variations. Here are two new imaginative approaches.

They proved that chicken, turkey and ham make distinctive, delicious combinations and use leftovers with ease. For variety's sake, the ingredients may be varied in ring molds and attractively served with peas, carrots or cauliflowerets mounded in the center.

Meat loaf, a wonderful culinary solution to inflation, makes it possible to serve less meat to more people with gratifying results. These "other meat" creations are conventional mixed with a flavored combination of condensed cream of chicken soup, ground beef and ham mixed with bread crumbs, eggs, onion and parsley. It is baked in a ring mold for an hour while the remaining soup, pineapple juice and brown sugar are being simmered to a piquant "serve-with" sauce.

Using "other meats" for meat loaf is good insurance against monotonous menus and does, in fact, offer a dining adventure for guests as well as family.

Golden Chicken Loaf
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed golden mushroom soup
 1/4 cup cornbread stuffing mix
 3 cups finely chopped or ground cooked chicken or turkey
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 In large saucepan, cook 1/2 cup green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add 1 can soup, stuffing mix, chicken, egg and pepper; mix thoroughly. Line bottom of loaf pan (13x9x2 1/2") with waxed paper. Pack chicken mixture firmly into loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes until done. Meanwhile, in saucepan, cook remaining onion with remaining butter until tender. Stir in remaining soup, pineapple juice and brown sugar. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over ham ring. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Hawaiian Ham Ring
 1 pound ground beef
 1 pound ground ham
 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 In bowl, mix thoroughly 1/2 cup soup, beef, ham, bread crumbs, eggs, 1/2 cup onion and 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning. In 3-quart shallow baking dish (13x9x2 1/2"), shape firmly into ring 12 inches high with 4-inch opening. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour or until done. Meanwhile, in saucepan, cook remaining onion with remaining butter until tender. Stir in remaining soup, pineapple juice and brown sugar. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over ham ring. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Hot Soup Pick-Me-Ups

An afternoon of winter sports calls for some refueling after all that time in the invigorating air.

A hot cup of soup - perhaps fish chowder, beef-broth today or spicy honey cup - is a good pick-me-up. All three go well in a thermos for a picnic or an afternoon of skiing or hiking.

Beef Broth Taddy
 6 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed beef broth
 3 soup cans apple cider
 1 1/2 cups light rum (optional)
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Generous dash ground cloves
 Orange slices, cut in quarters
 In saucepan, combine all ingredients except orange slices. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with orange slices.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups.

New England Fish Chowder
 4 (10 1/2-ounce) cans condensed cream of chicken soup
 2 soup cans milk
 2 soup cans water
 4 medium carrots, cut in 1/2-inch sticks (about 2 cups)
 2 cups cubed potatoes
 1/4 cup chopped parsley

2 medium bay leaves
 2 pounds filets of white fish, cut in 1-inch pieces
 1 (about 16-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 In large saucepan, combine soup, milk, water, carrots, potatoes, parsley and bay leaves. Cover. Cook over low heat for 30 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients. Cook 10 minutes more or until done, occasionally stirring gently. Remove bay leaves.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 17 cups.

Accent on Good Eating

If you have a household of working people going in different directions daily, most likely you face the problem of hectic meal planning. Even so, you want to plan menus that have appetite appeal and are good sources of nutrients to meet everyone's needs.

Let's assume Saturday takes the usual route - last-minute planning. You note that there is plenty of leftover ham for slicing. The salad combines crushed pineapple and grated carrot in Jell-O lemon flavor gelatin. You're glad carrots are included because they're a good source of vitamin A that facilitates normal bone growth and helps keep eyes and skin healthy.

As for the nutrition aspect, it means, remember the body chooses what it needs from the nutrients in the food that's eaten to keep repairing and building itself up. To help you plan meals, simply use foods from these four major categories grouped on the basis of their nutrient content: 1. Meat Group, which includes poultry, fish and

eggs to supply protein, iron and the B vitamins. 2. Milk Group, including ice cream, cheese and yogurt, and D as well as calcium to build strong bones and have appetite appeal and well-running nervous system. 3. Vegetable Fruit Group, source of vitamins A and C to keep skin, eyes and gums healthy as well as body tissues firm and healthy. 4. Bread Cereal Group, with its whole grains, enriched bread and cereal products which provide protein, iron and several vitamins. This last group includes rice, noodles, macaroni and spaghetti, bases for many of your favorite recipes.

After you've prepared this quick lunch, check the tools and the nutrients each food offers. All groups are represented, and deliciously, too. Should there be a similar Saturday of busy planning, the figure was based on the 1975-76 figure of \$1.9 billion total energy cost for the nation's elementary and second schools.

You owe it to your family.

Sunset Salad
 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/4 cups crushed ice
 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
 1 cup grated carrots
 Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 1/2 cup and bring to a boil. Combine and pour into a 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Unmold. Serve with crisp lettuce, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

Carrot and Cabbage Salad
 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
 1 teaspoon salt

January Fashion Clearance

Now In Progress
 A Super Sale On All Those Much Needed Separates And Accessories

Arnold's
 305 EAST CENTER STREET
 MANCHESTER, CONN.
 643-4958

Good News on Additives

You may be surprised at one of the benefits we receive from several complex carbohydrates commonly added to foods.

Take pectin, which is found naturally in apples, oranges and grapefruit and is also made commercially. Most commercial pectins are being used in foods such as jellies, jams and marmalades.

Commercial pectin is used to thicken processed foods such as jellies, jams and marmalades. But another benefit is that it can lower cholesterol levels in the blood, says Sheldon Reiser, chief of the Carbohydrate Nutrition Laboratory at the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center.

Reiser cites several studies in which men's blood cholesterol levels were reduced after they ate from 5 grams to 36 grams of pectin daily for two to four weeks.

In contrast, cholesterol was not lowered among men who ate equivalent amounts of cellulose or wheat bran.

Another helpful additive is guar gum, which is used as a food binder, thickener or texturizer. It is made from leguminous plants grown in the United States, India and Pakistan.

Guar gum is used in many breakfast foods, processed vegetables, sweetened cream of imitation dairy products, milk products, fruit juices, snack foods, processed meats, gelatin puddings, fats and oils.

Reiser says guar gum may be even more effective than pectin in reducing cholesterol levels in the blood.

Two other fibers with anti-cholesterol effects are gum ghatti, which is also known as Indian gum, and carrageenan, an extract of red algae that is sometimes called Irish moss extractive.

Guar gum, obtained from trees in India and Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), is used primarily as a stabilizer in frozen dairy products and non-alcoholic beverages.

Carrageenan is used chiefly as a suspending agent in foods as a clarifying agent in beverages and to control crystal growth in frozen confections.

Of course, processed foods have only small amounts of these additives.

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Florida 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

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79¢ With Coupon Reg.

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20 oz. loaves **3/99¢**

FRUIT LAY'S Cheetos Cheese Puffs

• Puffed • Nacho Cheese • Crunchy 8 oz. **79¢**

OREO Chocolate Sandwich and Double Stuf Cookies

15 oz. **99¢**

Farmer's Pride **ENGLISH MUFFINS**

6-PACK 12 oz. **3/99¢**

ICE CREAM All Natural Flavor Old Fashioned Fudge Ripple Flavor of the Month **1.39** Half Gallon Size Reg. \$1.79

FRUIT LAY'S Cheetos Cheese Puffs

• Puffed • Nacho Cheese • Crunchy 8 oz. **79¢**

OREO Chocolate Sandwich and Double Stuf Cookies

15 oz. **99¢**

Farmer's Pride **ENGLISH MUFFINS**

6-PACK 12 oz. **3/99¢**

ICE CREAM All Natural Flavor Old Fashioned Fudge Ripple Flavor of the Month **1.39** Half Gallon Size Reg. \$1.79

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. SALE ITEMS THROUGH JAN. 20. CHECK OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE SPECIALS FOR ADDED SAVINGS!

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1200 stores - there's one near you!
 Open 7 days for your convenience

Senior Citizens News Newspaper Course To Spark Debate

By WALLY FORTIN
 Our work at the Green School is really picking up. This past Monday we had members of the Town of Manchester Fire Department to help with the painting. A number of fire fighters have volunteered their services and it was amazing on just how much work being accomplished just over the past couple of days.

The bids for the major part of the remaining work are now ready and interested contractors may pick up specs at the Purchasing Department located in the basement of the Town Hall. Bids must be in by Jan. 31. For further information, call the Purchasing Dept., 647-3031.

The way our members and the fire fighters are working all the major painting will be done by the end of this week and then our gang will be busy fixing up the basement while we wait for the contractors to finish their work on the main floor.

Once again we want to remind you folks who are going on the Florida trip to get in your second payment. The final payment is due the week of Feb. 2.

Our friend Howie Miller is now recuperating at his home, 82 Clinton Street. Howie had both sides of his ankle operated on recently.

The action here at the center starts with the major setback games last Friday afternoon. The winners were Josephine Schuetz, 135; Don Anastasio, 130; Martin Bakstan, 129; Mary Davis, 128; Ed Hamill, 128; Fritz Wilkinson, 128; Mary Gardella, 125; Marjorie McLain, 119; Floyd Post, 119; Betty Jesanis, 119; Andy Nosky, 118; Felix Jesanis, 118; Helena Gavello, 116; Arvid Peterson, 116.

On Monday afternoon it was pinocle games and we had 51 players. The lucky winners were: Fritz Wilkinson, 864; George East, 882; John Kluck, 893; Mary Nackowski, 771; Paul Otton, 768; Don Jorgensen, 764; Clara Hemingway, 754; Bessie Mooman, 752; Martha LaBate, 742; Annette Hillary, 741; Sam Schorr, 739; Betty Jesanis, 733; Fredres Hollister, 720.

Tomorrow is our Fun Day and it should be very interesting. We will have a speaker to tell about the latest changes in both Social Security and Medicare, a good chance to ask questions. Also, we will be serving a delicious roast chicken breast dinner with all the trimmings. Our meal starts at noon and the program will start around 1:15 pm.

The tough choices that will shape America's energy future are the subject of a Coursey Newspaper offering this winter that is designed to spark public participation in a national debate of energy questions.

Publication of the 15-part, thought-provoking series, "Energy and the Way We Live," will begin Saturday, in the Evening Herald. This series is the basis of a three-credit course offered at Manchester Community College.

Readers who wish to enroll in the course may register Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The course fee is \$40.

Coordinated by Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Institute of Technology, the Courses by Newspaper series is authored by energy experts who explore the history of energy technology and consumption, the impact of often contradictory views on energy policy and the effects of current energy dilemmas on the national and international scene.

Issues raised in the newspaper series will be discussed as part of a nation-wide dialogue on energy issues planned for February, March and April.

Manchester Community College, in cooperation with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the U.S. Department of Energy, will present a series of community forums on the central issue of "Energy and the Way We Live." The speakers and participants include humanities scholars as well as professionals in the field.

The public is welcomed to attend and to participate in the discussion of this important issue. No admission is charged. The forums will take place throughout the area as well as at the MCC campus. The dates and sites will be announced at a later time.

Two non-credit courses are offered by MCC in the area of energy are:

- "Solar Energy," which is a practical approach to the subject of solar energy and which covers the basic principles and general applications of solar energy. Topics include solar energy availability, solar collection systems, and components, as well as energy resources and conservation measures. Cost is \$25. Course instructor is Roger Gregoire. Meeting times are Jan. 22 to March 22, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:10 p.m.
- "Passive Solar Energy Systems, Practical Applications" is designed for the interested novice and presents the main passive solar systems, discusses selection and design aspects of various systems (including greenhouses), and gives construction details for a window box heater and attached greenhouses. Cost is \$25. Course instructor is Roger Gregoire. Meeting times are March 25 to May 13, Tuesdays 7 to 9:10 p.m.

For additional information about the energy programs at MCC, call the MCC Community Services Division at 646-2137. Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding for this course from the National Science Foundation.

CALDOR

HEALTH & BEAUTY SPECIALS!

Anacin, 100's
 Our Reg. 2.29... **1.46**

Nyquil Nighttime Cold Medicine, 10-oz.
 Our Reg. 3.27... **2.43**

Suave 28-oz. Shampoo or 28-oz. Conditioner
 Our Reg. 1.39... **99¢**

Old Spice Have Cream 11-oz.
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Old Spice Stick Deodorant, 2.5-oz.
 Our Reg. 1.49... **96¢**

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Keystone Everflash Tele-Pocket Camera
 Our Reg. 34.84... **27.70**

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 Our Reg. 192... **122**

Konica 'FS-1' 35mm SLR with Autowind
 Our Lowest Price... **127**

Autoload-Autoburst-Auto-advance. Complete auto-exposure system. Sharp f/1.8 lens. Autoflash optional.

*Konica 'TC' Autoflex with f/1.8 Lens... **187**

Preschool Accepting Children

MANCHESTER - The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., is accepting registrations for the 1980-81 term.

Sponsored by Emanuel Lutheran for children of Manchester and surrounding communities, the preschool is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization.

There are both morning and afternoon classes held for two and a half hours. The three-day morning session is held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 and the three-day afternoon session is from noon to 2:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The two-day morning session is offered from 9 to 11:30 on Thursday and Friday and the two-day afternoon session is held Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2:30.

For further information, call Carol Malibstedt, preschool director, at 643-8682 or 643-1193.

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 Our Reg. 38.87... **29.40**
 Featuring LED indicator, low battery and 2" wide sound from a rich speaker. WITH AC 3 1/2" speaker. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.

SONY AC/DC AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder
 Our Reg. 77.60... **77.60**
 Two speaker system with 5" woofer and 2" tweeter. Tone control, cue and rewind. Digital time counter. Batteries optional.

SONY 5" Diagonal AC/DC Portable Black & White TV
 Our Reg. 179.97... **148**
 Featuring glare-free screen for indoor/outdoor viewing. Private earphone included. Weights less than 8 lbs.

SONY 7" Diagonal AC/DC Portable Black & White TV
 Our Reg. 166.97... **147**
 Glare-free screen for indoor/outdoor viewing. Private listening earphone, and built-in UHF/VHF antenna. The ideal portable TV.

SONY 12" Diagonal AC/DC Portable Black & White TV
 Our Reg. 127.97... **109**
 Detachable glare-free screen for viewing indoors or out. Comes complete with earphone for listening without disturbing.

SONY 17" Diagonal Trinitron Plus Color TV
 Our Reg. 484.70... **457**
 Includes many in original cartons, some floor models. All with full mfr's warranty. Not all styles in all stores, no rainchecks.

MANCHESTER
 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE

VERNON
 TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

BR-R-R WEATHER SPECIALS!

25% OFF All BATTERY CHARGERS
 Choose from 4, 6, 10 or 12 amp chargers. For 6 and 12 volt car batteries.
 Here are a few examples:
 • 4-Amp, Our Reg. 18.99... **14.78**
 • 6-Amp, Our Reg. 23.99... **17.88**
 • 10-Amp, Our Reg. 29.99... **22.40**
 Store stock only, no rainchecks.

16-Fl. Copper Booster Cables
 Our Reg. 10.99... **7.88**
 100% copper, tangle-free cables. 10' easy accessibility. N.E.B. 76X

• 20' H.D. Cables, Our Reg. 29.99... **19.78**

Chrome-Plated Locking Gas Caps
 Our Reg. 5.99... **4.66**
 Sizes for most automobiles. Comes complete with 2 keys.

Brunswick Custom LTD' Black Rubber Bowling Ball
 Our Reg. 24.99... **19.76**

Brunswick 'Crown Royal' Bowling Ball
 Our Reg. 31.99... **24.88**
 Navy, bronze or silver/bronze. Both available in 10, 12, 14 & 16 lbs. Free measuring and drilling. Allow 10 days for delivery.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF BOWLING SHOES & ACCESSORIES!

25% OFF ALL WEATHERSTRIPPING
 SAVE HEAT • ADD COMFORT • AVOID FROZEN PIPES
 Here are a few examples:
 • Fiberglass Pipe Wrap Our Reg. 1.99... **1.44**
 • Foil & Foam Insulation Taps, Our Reg. 2.29... **1.67**
 • Automatic Door Bottom Our Reg. 1.99... **2.99**

Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only, no rainchecks.

SNOW SCOPPER FOR BIG SNOW LOADS
 Our Reg. 12.49... **10.70**
 Extra-long, ribbed blade tackles any big job.

Aluminum Snow Shovel with Ash Handle
 Our Reg. 8.49... **5.22**
 Durable construction & light weight.

• 25 lb. Ice Melt, Our Reg. 4.99... **3.88**

Wild Bird Seed Mixture
 20-Lbs. Our Reg. 3.99... **2.87**
 5-Lbs. Our Reg. 1.19... **79¢**

Redwood or Plastic Bird Feeders
 Our Reg. 3.99 to 7.99... **2.97 to 6.33**

DYNAMARK Two-Stage 22" Self-Propelled 5 H.P. Snow Blower
 Our Reg. 569... **499**
 Powerful winterized gas engine with special starting system and rugged transmission. Complete with chains.

JACOBSEN 'Sno-Burst' 3-H.P. Snow Thrower with Deluxe 'Power-Burst' Feature
 Our Reg. 299.88... **244**
 Powerful, easy to maintain, 3-H.P., 2-cycle engine. Clears a 50' path thru 4" of snow in just minutes. Some assembly required.

Lovable Pets For Sale...

The Herald

The Herald

The Herald

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald
 Judge of Probate

The Herald

16

JAN

16

WE'RE CHANGING FOR YOU

After 106 years as a general furniture store, Watkins is changing ... And, in the next 90 days, our entire main floor will be redesigned to accommodate a completely new Pennsylvania House Showcase furniture store!

This means that literally hundreds of our regular stock items must now be dropped. So, starting today, over \$700,000.00 of merchandise in our huge Manchester store will be slashed a full one-third off. Come early for the best selection.



"KNOWN FOR QUALITY WATKINS OF MANCHESTER FAMOUS FOR SERVICE" SINCE 1874

1/3 OFF

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF BEDROOMS & DINING ROOMS

OPEN TODAY 'TIL 5:30

- LIVING ROOMS
- DINING ROOMS
- BEDROOMS
- DINETTES
- CARPETING
- TABLES
- PICTURES
- LAMPS

LAST 4 DAYS SALE ENDS SAT.

Brand Names

Choose from America's best! Drexel, Heritage Lane, Boy, Daystrom, Bigelow, International and more!

Delivery

Right away. No charge. Key upholstery items may take longer. Cash & Carry discount (5%).

Service

Reliable as always. You can trust Watkins for honesty and value.

Hours

Thur. til 9:00
Fri. til 9:00
Sat. til 5:30

Credit

VISA □ Master Charge or Watkins convenient revolving charge plans. Ask about *Instant Credit!*

Limitations

Limited to inventory on hand. Does not include Penn. House or bedding.



1/3 OFF ALL NEW HAMMOND CONSOLES 10-30% OFF EVERYTHING ELSE EXCEPT STEINWAYS.

Watkins

935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 643-5171

At Welles Village

Community Hall Gets Facelift

By DAVE LAVALLEE

Herald Reporter



Brighter Place

With the addition of new lighting and a re-finished floor, the Welles Village Community Hall is a brighter place to be. Improvements are also planned for the kitchen, where a new sink, refrigerator and dishwasher will be installed. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Maguder said enthusiastically. Mrs. Maguder coordinates the program which involves 50 youngsters. There is another program she calls the mother-toddler program, which brings in another 45 children, plus their mothers.

Willet said the windows, which are presently only single-glaze windows, will be replaced by triple-track storms. The new windows will have two storm panels and one screen panel. The present windows are not screened.

The kitchen will also be completely refurbished. Willett said the sink, refrigerator, cabinets and counter tops are all going to be replaced. He said the gas stove now in use will be cleaned and salvaged and a dishwasher will be installed.

"We are also going to have the plumbing completely re-done. The

toilet fixtures in the bathrooms are to be changed to accommodate children," Willett explained. Willett said he is considering purchasing some new folding chairs for Housing Authority and Tenants' Association meetings.

In addition, the office which is slated to be used as a security center for the new volunteer patrol, will be outfitted with a Citizens' Band base station. Enlarged maps of the village will be hung in the office, according to Willett.

Makiaris said renovations have also been completed on the roof and he is getting a quote on the expense involved with replacing the doors in the community hall.

Makiaris said a divider between the kitchen and the main room will be purchased.

It will probably do some painting and we have gotten bids to create a fenced-in playground behind the building," Makiaris said. "So far we are very satisfied with the renovations," Makiaris added.

Alpha Delta Kappa
MANCHESTER — Gamma Chapter, of Alpha Delta Kappa, will meet Monday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernie Maher, Mrs. Melie Farr and Mrs. Harriet Osborn.

Named to Tree Board

COVENTRY — Edward Corbett of Coventry has been appointed as a public member to the State Tree Protection Examining Board by Governor Ella Grasso.



Re-Finished Floor

The floor throughout the Welles Village Community Hall has been sanded and given a fresh coat of sealer. This is one of many improvements in the building that are being funded by Community Development Block Grant funds. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Dem Quits Congress Race

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Sen. Richard F. Scheller, considered a front-runner for the 1980 Democratic nomination for Congress in eastern Connecticut, has withdrawn from the race.

The Essex democrat said Tuesday the campaign for the 2nd District nomination "requires more time and energy than I have to give."

Scheller, although never an official candidate, was among several

prominent state Democrats who had said they wanted the seat now held by Rep. Christopher J. Dodd.

Dodd is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat to be left vacant by the retirement of veteran U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Scheller cited his position as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee in "what will be a difficult fiscal session" as a

major reason for his withdrawal.

Other Democrats who have said they want the 2nd District nomination are outgoing Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr., State Rep. Patricia Hendel of New London, former State Sen. Samuel Gejenson of Storrah and State Rep. Robert M. Walsh of Coventry.

The 2nd District is Connecticut's largest geographical congressional district, covering 60 towns or cities.

GLASTONBURY SALE DAYS

JAN. 17, 18, 19 THURS., FRI., SAT.



Olga's Lingerie
2450 MAIN STREET
GLASTONBURY, CONN.
633-7241 06033

SELECTED NYLON GOWNS

20% TO 30% OFF
10% OFF ALL OTHER LINGERIE: PANTIES, SLIPS, CAMISOLES.

WARM ROBES AND GOWNS
Starting at 20% OFF

HANDMADE SCARVES
REG. \$7.00
SALE \$5.50

OOMPHIES LUV BUG
REG. \$15.00
NOW \$11.99

OOMPHIES LEATHER SLIPPERS
REG. \$21
NOW \$17.99

HOURS: TUES-SAT 10-5 THURS EVE TILL 8 CLOSED SUN-MON

Storewide Winter Sale

Spectacular once-a-season savings on all our seasonal clothing on both floors of our store. Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Accessories, Sportswear, and Shoes too!

Whatever you're looking for, don't be surprised to find it on one of our floors, reduced a remarkable 20% to 50%.

20% to 50% off

"Master Charge, Visa, American Express, Diners Club, and our own DeGemmis Charge accepted!"
"No charge for alterations of course!"

DeGemmis
of Glastonbury
2450 Main Street
Telephone 633-5332
Tues. and Wed. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. and Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30



OUR 50% OFF SALE

WILL CONTINUE ON MOST WINTER CLOTHING. CASH & CARRY SALES GOING ON NOW

THE FOUR SEASONS
2211 MAIN STREET, GLASTONBURY, CONN. 633-4347
TUES.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Myles Travel
Fox Run Mall Glastonbury
633-3575

GROUP TO Greece
OCT 6-17

ROUND TRIP AIR WITH OLYMPIC AIRWAYS - JFK TO ATHENS ACCOMMODATIONS, MEALS, TRANSFERS, SIGHTSEEING IN AND AROUND ATHENS. PLUS ONE WEEK ISLAND CRUISING OCT 10th - 17th

INQUIRE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND BROCHURES
Fabulous Greece!
You'll fall in love with Greece when you see it first hand. See us for the details!

GLASTONBURY SALES DAYS

ARE A GOOD TIME TO PURCHASE WINTER CLOTHING

AT SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50% SPECIAL 1/4 PRICE GROUPINGS IN ALL SIZE RANGES ALL SALES FINAL FOR THIS EVENT

STUART'S
"Outfitters to the youngest"

Fox Run Mall - Glastonbury
Mon - Sat 9:30-5:30 Fri 9:30-9



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Under Fire
Defense Secretary Harold Brown wipes sweat from his brow as he ponders questions at a news conference at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., following his return from an eight-day trip to China. Brown said the Soviet Union may invade Pakistan and Iran, thus establishing a corridor to the Indian Ocean, "if the price is right." (UPI photo)

Study Suggests Condo Notice
HARTFORD(UPI)—Landlords planning to convert apartments to condominiums should be required to give tenants six months notice, a task force studying Connecticut's condominium conversion explosion has proposed.
Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said Tuesday the extended notice period was among several recommendations the legislative task force planned to make at a meeting today at the Capitol.
Tulisano said the task force's proposals to reduce a state boom in condominium conversions included financial incentives for the construction and renovation of rental housing.
He said a shortage of rental housing in the state has left tenants displaced by condominium conversions without any place to go. One of the task force's proposals would provide low-interest mortgage loans for apartment construction, said Tulisano, the task force's co-chairman. Tulisano said builders would have to agree not to convert the apartment for at least 20 years to qualify for the state-sponsored loans.
The task force also proposed loans for renovating apartment houses, provided owners agreed not to convert their buildings to condominiums.
The Legislature last November approved a law requiring separate heating units in condominiums in an effort to slow the state's conversion rate.
Tulisano said the task force also would recommend that courts be allowed to grant up to a year stay of execution on an eviction order against a tenant in a building slated for conversion.
Another recommendation would permit tenants to obtain a year's lease in a building to be converted, he said.

Suit Says Drug Causing Cancer
HARTFORD(UPI)—A Manchester woman has filed a \$15 million suit in federal court claiming she has developed cancerous or pre-cancerous growths as an effect of a drug prescribed for her mother.
The suit filed by Andrea Seader, 32, charged the Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., illegally marketed the drug DES, or diethylstilbestrol, without warning of possible hazards.
The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford, claims the drug was taken by the woman's mother as prescribed by a doctor who believed the company's claim it was safe for pregnant women.
DES was used until 1971 to help prevent miscarriages. That year the U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned the drug, warning it could possibly cause cancer in unborn children.
Eli Lilly was ordered to pay \$500,000 in damages in July to a New York City woman. It was the first time a drug company had been told to pay damages in a DES case. The company is appealing.
DES is still sold for conditions not affecting pregnant women.

Handicap Rules Aren't Followed
HARTFORD(UPI)—A federal agency says the state has violated education guidelines for the handicapped and unless the problems are corrected the state could lose \$102 million in federal funds.
Officials have failed to identify all handicapped children in Connecticut's schools, have neglected to report parents about rights for the handicapped and have failed to provide vocational training for the handicapped, a report by the U.S. Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has concluded.
The report released Tuesday was based on interviews with parents, teachers and school administrators in 17 public and private schools in Connecticut last Oct. 29-Nov. 2, the bureau said.
The bureau said if the deficiencies weren't corrected within three months, it would withhold \$102 million in federal education funds the state expects to receive this fiscal year.
The U.S. Office of Civil Rights last month charged that the state was discriminating against handicapped youngsters by failing to provide medical and psychiatric treatment.

EXPERIENCED
Person to Maintain and Repair Solid State Equipment and Do Pasteup Work.
Excellent Benefit Package
Please Call
MANCHESTER HERALD
Ask For Sheldon Cohen
643-2711 — Ext. 51
For Appointment

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Tenor ROGER LOUCKS
Emanuel Lutheran Church
Manchester, Friday, January 18, 1980
8:00 P. M.
Free will offering
Swedish, Italian, French songs and operatic arias.
PUBLIC NOTICE
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

HELP WANTED
Enrico Latta Operator, Part-time Custodian, Bridgeport Operator, Shaper Operator, Paid Holidays, Excellent Insurance Benefits. Full-time position, 50 hour week. Apply in person to METRONICS INC. Routes 8 & 44A BOLTON
LEGAL SECRETARY - Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Phone 666-1974, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOWN OF GLASTONBURY IS SEEKING A
CLERK II
\$9,880 - \$10,692 - 37.5 hour week, possible 8 to 10 hours per month paid overtime. Excellent fringe benefits. Responsible Secretarial work, primarily for conservation commission, in the Office of Community Development.
Graduation from High School or Business School. Applications must be on file at the office of:
THE TOWN MANAGER 2108 Main Street, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033 on or before January 25, 1980. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLASSIFIED MEANS...
Selling a sofa
Dial 643-2711

WANTED
Experienced, professional, career oriented real estate salesperson.
For confidential, frank discussion call Bob at 646-2482
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO 180 West Center (corner of McKee) Realtors 646-2482

SECRETARIAL POSITION
The Manchester Board of Education seeks applications for a year round (52 weeks) Secretarial Position. Immediate opening. Applicants must possess good typing and stenographic skills. Salary range \$19,100 to \$20,600. Excellent benefits. Contact Wilson E. Deskin Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Schools. 647-3451
MACHINIST - Lathes / Bridgeports, Full Time-Part time, experienced only. Capable of making own set-up and working independently. Good starting pay, CMS-Century 96 Contract, Blue Cross, Major Medical, Prescription and Dental Coverage, 8 Paid Holidays 2 minutes access Rte. 89 Exit 97. Call 872-3270, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD
The Gallery OF HOMES \$1,000 Sweepstakes
Guess the total attendance of the first 30 regular season home games played by the Hartford Whalers.
Bring the coupon below or facsimile to any Gallery of Homes agency listed on this page.
The official attendance figure will be that which is released by the Hartford Whalers after each game.
The attendance figure closest to the official total will win \$500; the second closest total will win \$200; the third closest total will win \$100; fourth prize is four free Whaler tickets; and fifth prize is two free Whaler tickets.
Employees of the Hartford Whalers and the Gallery of Homes cannot participate in this contest.

CHENETTE ASSOCIATES East Hartford
MCCORRISON - D.W. FISH Hebron
MADISON REALTY ASSOCIATES Madison
D.W. FISH COMPANY Vernon
RAINBOW REALTY Newington
JACK LEE & ASSOCIATES Wallingford
DEMING & LUSCOMB West Hartford
MCCUTCHEON & BURR, INC. Middletown
BARNETT - BOWMAN Glastonbury

DIETARY AIDE
Full time position in Modern Progressive Health Care Facility. Good Salary, benefits, and working conditions. Apply in person.
Vernon Manor Health Care Facility 180 Regan Road, Vernon
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS WANTED
2nd & 3rd Shift
• Bridgeport Operators • CNC Turning Center Operators
• Lathe Operators • CNC Grindmill Operators
• Log Bore Operators • Deburring Persons
• VTL Operators
Please call for appointment or apply in person to
Le-Mi Corporation
190 Tunnel Road
Vernon, Conn. 06066
Telephone 871-1244

WE HAVE 8 1/2% MORTGAGE MONEY!
NO INCOME LIMITS — VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT
GREAT PRICE! Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial with walking distance to all schools, shopping and busline. ERA HOME WARRANTY! Mid 50's.
NEW DUPLEX - Quality constructed 4, separate gas heating systems, 1 1/2 baths, custom cabinets, a great buy! Hurry!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
REALTORS
646-2482
180 West Center Corner of McKee
TO ERA OFFICES IN CONNECTICUT
OVER 3700 ERA OFFICES NATIONWIDE

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE MECHANIC
Good wages and working conditions. Experienced only. Please call 649-8691 A & B COOLING
PARENTS, COMMUNITY LEADERS, SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, RETIREES- Part time jobs with exceptional earning opportunities in School Related Sales Work. Call Stan Goldstein, 649-8923.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted by old established firm. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, personable and hold a Connecticut license. We'll show you the way to enjoy an unmatched lucrative, rewarding professional career. Send resume to Box K, c/o Evening Herald.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE Operator needed. Please call 646-2511.

MATURE SITTER Highland Park School area, for 7 and 9 year old girls. Fridays 3 to 5. Monday thru Friday. Send resumes to Box K, c/o Manchester Herald.
SECRETARY NEEDED for our large client company for assignment outside of the area. January 30th thru first week in April. Must have shorthand and be able to operate calculator and type 50 wpm. For interview call Lydia at Dunhill Temp, 289-4132.
Bring this coupon or facsimile to D W Fish Realty, 243 Main St., Manchester or to any Gallery of Homes agency listed below.

HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS Full-time, part-time. Weekdays, weekends. Mature, responsible individuals. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home 745 Main St. East Hartford.
ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER Position available immediately. Good pay, great benefits 2 days off. Call 889-5781 between 9 and 3.
LATHE OPERATORS WANTED. Experienced and Semi-Experienced. Ample overtime. Liberal fringe benefits. Insurance and profit sharing. EOE Also Part-time Lathes Operators, morning or afternoon. Experience only. Apply in person. Triumph Manufacturing Company, 50 Elm Street, Manchester.
SUPERINTENDENT 110 units. Hard worker, Mechanical aptitude necessary. Please apply in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$4.25 per hour, minimum 40 hour week. Fountain Village Apartments 175 Downey Drive, Manchester. Carroll Johnson Brundrett.
LAUNDRY part-time weekend needed for our laundry department. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 180 Regan Road, Street, Manchester, 643-9194.
LUNCH OR EVENING WAITRESS OR WAITER-Experienced preferred. Davis Family Restaurant, 649-5487.

HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS Full-time, part-time. Weekdays, weekends. Mature, responsible individuals. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home 745 Main St. East Hartford.
ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER Position available immediately. Good pay, great benefits 2 days off. Call 889-5781 between 9 and 3.
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SUPERINTENDENT 110 units. Hard worker, Mechanical aptitude necessary. Please apply in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$4.25 per hour, minimum 40 hour week. Fountain Village Apartments 175 Downey Drive, Manchester. Carroll Johnson Brundrett.
LAUNDRY part-time weekend needed for our laundry department. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 180 Regan Road, Street, Manchester, 643-9194.
LUNCH OR EVENING WAITRESS OR WAITER-Experienced preferred. Davis Family Restaurant, 649-5487.

AMBIVIOUS WOMAN - Part time or full time. Flexible hours. If interested call 946-8688.
HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS Full-time, part-time. Weekdays, weekends. Mature, responsible individuals. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home 745 Main St. East Hartford.
ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER Position available immediately. Good pay, great benefits 2 days off. Call 889-5781 between 9 and 3.
LATHE OPERATORS WANTED. Experienced and Semi-Experienced. Ample overtime. Liberal fringe benefits. Insurance and profit sharing. EOE Also Part-time Lathes Operators, morning or afternoon. Experience only. Apply in person. Triumph Manufacturing Company, 50 Elm Street, Manchester.
SUPERINTENDENT 110 units. Hard worker, Mechanical aptitude necessary. Please apply in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$4.25 per hour, minimum 40 hour week. Fountain Village Apartments 175 Downey Drive, Manchester. Carroll Johnson Brundrett.
LAUNDRY part-time weekend needed for our laundry department. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 180 Regan Road, Street, Manchester, 643-9194.
LUNCH OR EVENING WAITRESS OR WAITER-Experienced preferred. Davis Family Restaurant, 649-5487.

GRACIOUS HOME located on Scarborough Rd. 1 1/2 baths, den spacious formal rooms, garage and an ERA HOME WARRANTY! 70's

CONTEMPORARY CREAM PUFF with first floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, all in-sulated glass, vaulted ceilings and cedar exterior. A great buy in the 80's.
ANBALDI BUILT COLONIAL set on a large tree lot in Manchester's South End. A superb home. 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Immediate occupancy!
PORTER STREET spacious new 7 room Dutch with large fireplace family room plus an ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

The home you've dreamed of
more than likely was found from the ads in this paper's Classified Section.
The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

STOCK & DELIVERY PERSON - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good driving record. Station wagon. Good pay - plus Fringe Benefits. Call for an interview appointment between 9 and 4. 649-9185, Extension 130.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted by old established firm. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, personable and hold a Connecticut license. We'll show you the way to enjoy an unmatched lucrative, rewarding professional career. Send resume to Box K, c/o Evening Herald.

KITCHEN AIDE for convalescent home in Glastonbury. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Phone 633-8914 for interview.
LATHE OPERATOR - Two years experience precision work. Excellent Wages and Benefits including Retirement Plan. Hawk Precision Co. 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford 528-9845.

BARTENDERS - Full and part time positions available. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Ground Round, 302 Main Street, Glastonbury.
CASE MANAGER / CLIENT ASSESSMENT WORKER for Project. Requires Master Degree in Social Work. Psychology, Counseling or Nursing, plus 12 years full time work experience. Equivalent Knowledge of Home Care Services. Must have current drivers license and car available for work purposes. Salary: \$13,500 DOE. Send resume before January 25th, 1980 to: Molly Rees Gavin, Community Council, 999 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, 06105. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs capable persons who can work without supervision. Excellent contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write D. Dick, Pres., P.O. Box 204, Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX.
Part-Time Immediate openings available for training as Automotive mechanic, Communications specialist, Supply specialist, Clerk-typist. No experience necessary. Contact Army National Guard Civil Servant Hanna at 649-0623 for enlistment information.

EDUCATION
Private Instructions
RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock saddle, English. Occasional trail seat. All levels 228-9817.
VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS Former faculty New York State University at High School. Professional Singer, Pianist. 644-8597.
Schools/Classes
FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School, 3 to 5 nights per week. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-8306, or 646-3549.
REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale
NIANTIC - GIANTS NECK BEACH 3 bedroom Ranch, paneled living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street, deeded beach rights. \$79,900. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable-Wagner, Beazley Co. Realtors, Equal housing opportunity. 443-4470.
MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING 8 room raised Ranch in prestige area. Formal dining room, 3 x 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, much more. The Hayes Corp., 646-9133.
COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor paneled living room, 130' long, 128' wide, 2nd floor in Manchester area. 528-2950.
DINING ROOM SET Colonial style \$1,400. Call 568-1988.
VETERANS - Unbelievable opportunity. Buy this 5 down payment. No closing costs. Strano Real Estate. 646-2000.
TOLLAND - 6 Room Custom Built Ranch, Family Room with Fireplace. Floor in Living Room. Very clean home, must be occupied for 30 days. Call evenings 643-1511.
BOLTON WATERFRONT CAPE - 4 room, year round home with wood-paneled living room, fish oil or skate. Won't last at \$48,900. Group I, Philbrick Agency, 646-6300.
FIREPLACE Wood 80 1/2 cord, delivered. Light, trucking and trees cut. 289-2277.

THREE-PIECE TILT SNOWMOBILE TRAILER - \$400. 1976 Call Kim at 643-2301 or 643-2302 weekdays; anytime weekends.
THREE-PIECE MATCHING LIVING ROOM SET - Tanish/brown plaid. Sofa, love seat, chair. \$175. Call 871-1335.
FOUR KEYSTONE MAGS on 4 wide tires. Excellent condition. \$500 Call Kim at 643-4139 or 643-0822 evenings.
FIREWOOD - Well-seasoned, ready to burn. A-1 hardwood. Cut into stove and fireplace lengths. True full cord, 128 cf. \$90 delivered in Manchester area. 528-2950.
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ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER Position available immediately. Good pay, great benefits 2 days off. Call 889-5781 between 9 and 3.
LATHE OPERATORS WANTED. Experienced and Semi-Experienced. Ample overtime. Liberal fringe benefits. Insurance and profit sharing. EOE Also Part-time Lathes Operators, morning or afternoon. Experience only. Apply in person. Triumph Manufacturing Company, 50 Elm Street, Manchester.
SUPERINTENDENT 110 units. Hard worker, Mechanical aptitude necessary. Please apply in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$4.25 per hour, minimum 40 hour week. Fountain Village Apartments 175 Downey Drive, Manchester. Carroll Johnson Brundrett.
LAUNDRY part-time weekend needed for our laundry department. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 180 Regan Road, Street, Manchester, 643-9194.
LUNCH OR EVENING WAITRESS OR WAITER-Experienced preferred. Davis Family Restaurant, 649-5487.

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PATIO and POOL
Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, in top condition. Owners anxious to sell, moving south. Bath and a hall, dining room, family room, fireplace, insulated, dishwasher, disposal. Very economical to heat. Bowers School system.
STRANO REAL ESTATE
172 East Center Street
646-2000

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full and part time positions available. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Ground Round, 302 Main Street, Glastonbury.
CASE MANAGER / CLIENT ASSESSMENT WORKER for Project. Requires Master Degree in Social Work. Psychology, Counseling or Nursing, plus 12 years full time work experience. Equivalent Knowledge of Home Care Services. Must have current drivers license and car available for work purposes. Salary: \$13,500 DOE. Send resume before January 25th, 1980 to: Molly Rees Gavin, Community Council, 999 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, 06105. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
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EXTRA SAVINGS
OFFER EXPIRES NOON JAN 30, 1980

NEW YEAR WANT AD SPECIAL
4 LINES 4 DAYS 4 DOLLARS
Dial Days 643-2711
Dial Nights 643-2718
The Herald Classified Advertising

LEGAL NOTICE
REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at the Bolton Community Hall on Tuesday, January 22, 1980, at 7 o'clock P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To select party-endorsed candidates for membership on the Republican Town Committee for the ensuing two years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before such caucus.

William J. Fehering, Chairman

Autos For Sale

FOUR ROOM 2nd floor apartment available! Pet-friendly. Married couple preferred. Appliances provided. No pets. Rent \$225 plus utilities. 643-2210.

MANCHESTER spotless 6 room, kids ok. Many extras. Call now \$200. (4892) Locators: 236-5646.

Autos For Sale

1971 FORD VAN - Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced for quick sale. \$950. Also: 1971 ALSTIN-Automatic, air conditioned. 48,000 original miles. \$900. Both can be seen at 24 North Street.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK - Excellent condition. low mileage. Quadraphonic stereo-8 track, power steering. Brakes, one owner. 672-6628, 633-5311, or 624-6008.

CHEVY NOVA 1975-3 speed floor shift, bucket seats, 48,000 miles. \$2250, or best offer. 633-7283.

Autos For Sale

1976 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 100 V8. Finished interior. Loaded with options. Captain's Chair, stereo etc. \$3750. Call 633-2323, 569-1804 or 563-8731 evenings.

1976 VEGA WAGON - Only 22,000 miles. Original owner. Automatic Radio. Roof rack etc. Very clean. \$2900. Call 646-4839 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1969 MUSTANG - Good running condition. new front end, new tires, for parts. Best offer, 872-8819, call after 4.

1971 CHEVROLET CONCOURS WAGON - Original owner. Good winter-ski-travel vehicle. Post-trace. New tires. Call 643-2800, or 643-7820.

1972 AUDI 100 LS - Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder. Standard shift. New brakes, excellent body, with side compartments. Excellent for travel. Call 646-6410, anytime.

Autos For Sale

1974 GMC 3/4 TON 6 cylinder - 3 speed, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. Call after 6: 647-9300.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 150 cc. Excellent condition. Call 643-4149.

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1978 YAMAHA YZ 80 - Excellent condition! \$475. Call 643-4149.

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FRANK AND ERNEST

Junk Cars Bought

Bill's Auto Parts
TOLLAND
875-9221 848-6782

Business & Service Directory

Income Tax Services
ALLEN T. KEELER TAX SERVICE. Returns prepared in the privacy of your home. Don't delay - call today. 971-1781.

DAY CARE / NURSERY PROGRAM State licensed. 2000 sq. ft. in home. Call 646-5346. Walter Zingler.

PAINTING-PAPERING
DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior. Also: Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship! Call 646-3624.

SKATE SHARPENING - Figure & Hockey Skates. Professionally sharpened. Hollow Ground. While You Wait. 310. Farrs, 2 Main Street, Manchester. 643-7111. 289-3579.

DAY CARE / NURSERY PROGRAM State licensed. 2000 sq. ft. in home. Call 646-5346. Walter Zingler.

HEAVY HEAVY - Read all about it! Jayco Wood Refinishing is now open for business! Specializing in stripping and Refinishing Kitchen Cabinets and Furniture. Jayco uses the best finishes possible, mixed with pride. Experience and up to date technique to insure a top quality finish on your cabinets. 646-1444, 85-2.

PAINTING-PAPERING
PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Nelson, 646-4831.

A&W PAINTING CONTRACTORS - Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Wayne 649-7696.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4879.

J.P. LEWIS & SON-CUSTOM DECORATING - Interior & Exterior. Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kitchens, Recreation Rooms. Call 649-9658.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Mom Revokes His Meddler's License
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My name is Adam and I am 11. My father went out to town for a few days and left his big car in our garage. Neil, a kid my age, came over and said he knew how to drive, so I got the keys and told him he could drive for ward and backward in our driveway. Well, while Neil was backing up, he saw my Mom drive up behind him in her little car. He panicked and rammed Mom's car, smashing the whole front end, but good. Mom wasn't hurt, but her car was a mess.

I admit it was my fault for letting Neil drive, but he was the one who wrecked Mom's car, and the blame was placed on me. Mom is making me pay for the damage by taking it out of my allowance. It will take me forever to pay it off. I am also grounded for a month with no TV privileges.

Mom says I can't be trusted and she has lost all confidence in me. Please tell me how I can get my Mom to trust me again. I told her I learned my lesson, but she doesn't believe me.

ADAM IN HIGHLAND PARK

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper to ask someone why they didn't invite you to their party?

I wouldn't do it to put someone on the spot. I really want to know if maybe I did or said something to offend that person. And there is always a chance that my invitation got lost in the mails. Sign me...

LEFT OUT AND HURTY

DEAR ABBY: Start to build your mother's confidence in you by being 100 percent truthful and responsible. Repeated words will establish you as a trustworthy person. Words mean nothing. Performance means everything.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to ask someone why they didn't invite you to their party?

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LEFT OUT AND HURTY



Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priecilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Astrograph
Bernice Bede Osol



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



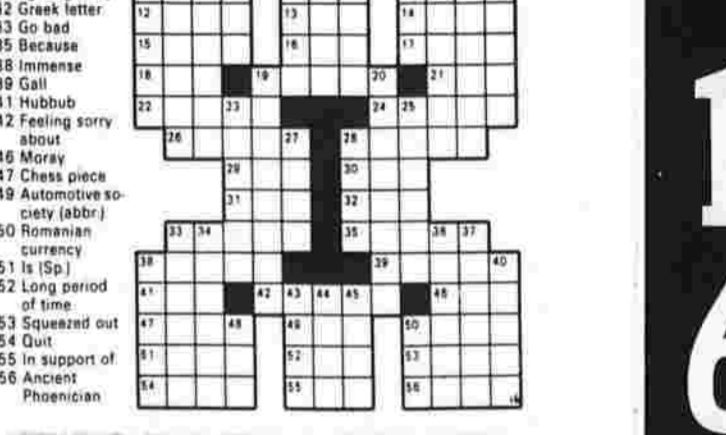
Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

ACROSS

1 Tavern
2 Express
3 Decree
4 Resound
5 Veritable
6 Parallel
7 English prep school
8 Porcine home
9 Roman
10 With (Lat.)
11 Roman
12 Japanese
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Win at bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Viable campaign strategy

Brachman and Passell became inspired. Kantor and Eisenberg added 16 almost perfect hands.

Brachman was faced with a problem on the very first hand. After East opened one diamond, Malstein had to choose between pass, double and one heart. Needless to say, Mike Passell took him right to game and Malstein cleared the jack of clubs and made five odd.

At the other table Kantor opened one of those weak two bids. His hand was really weak even for a weak bid in standard bidding, but we were going out to create a song, not to sit back and come in a close second.

Eisenberg raised him to three non-opening and the table was definitely shut out of the auction.

Kantor could only collect seven out of 12 but he had gained 350 points, or 11 IMPs, to reduce the Italian lead to 52.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 1-6

♦ 185
♥ 41652
♠ 89112
♣ 415

SOUTH 1-6

♦ 817
♥ 3183
♠ A16
♣ 103

Vulnerable North-South

Dealer	West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♦ 3

Captain Thesus decided to stick with original plan of campaign and kept Brachman and Passell in while he took out Solway and Goldman to give them a rest before the last 64 boards.

FOR A COPY OF JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: View at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Heathcliff - George Gately



Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

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Winter Sport

Herbert Howes casts a long shadow as he walks to his iceboat over the frozen surface of Winnemnet Pond in Norton, Mass., to compete with others over the frozen pond. There may not be any snow, but the cold nights have frozen ponds and given some their outdoor winter sport. (UPI photo)

Hebron Selectmen Set Special Town Meeting

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has set Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building for a special town meeting to ask for acceptance of two parcels of land, the acceptance of two development roads as town roads, and to establish a Town Office Addition Building Committee.

The Office Building Addition Study Committee has told the selectmen that the committee is ready to make its report and that the committee sees a need for an addition of some 5,300 square feet at a cost not to exceed \$500,000. The committee also recommended that the Town Office Addition Building Committee be established.

The meeting will be asked to establish a five-member building committee with one of the members to be a member of the Board of Selectmen, one from the Finance

Committee and three to be elected at-large by the town meeting.

Some of the duties of the committee, when established, will be to select an architect to prepare plans and estimates for the addition which is to meet the present and future needs proposed by the study committee.

The roads to be proposed for acceptance as town roads are Settlement Road and Cannon Drive, located in the Joshua Farms subdivision.

The meeting will also be asked to accept, as open space land, parcels of property in the Northam Hills and Joshua Farms subdivisions. One consists of about 35 acres on the westerly side of Cannon Drive, in the Joshua Farms area and the other parcel consists of some four acres in the Northam Hills area.

Panel Seeks Proposal For Pollution Project

HEBRON — The Water Pollution Control Authority has approved specifications for proposals for a 201 Facilities Plan and is now seeking proposals from engineering firms. The plans will be available after Jan. 16, at the Town Office Building. The deadline for submission of plans will be March 3.

the number of inquiries he has received from interested firms.

The authority plans to make a survey of about 800 local properties but this number may be increased if preliminary reports indicate further inspections are advisable.

The firm to do the inspecting will be asked to indicate areas where pollution problems exist and to state the reason why and to suggest a solution other than involvement with a municipal sewer system.

The town was issued a pollution abatement order in May, 1978, by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The plan proposals will be screened by the authority and interviews will be conducted before a decision is made as to which firm will do the actual work.

David Marnicki, chairman of the authority, said he expects a large number of proposals to be submitted judging by

During this study level the authority expects to receive a recommendation as to whether or not the town should go into the next phase of the program which would be the implementation of the proposed solutions.

Coburn Fills Vacancy

HEBRON — Catherine Coburn has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Hebron Board of Education. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Mrs. Lillian Brodeur.

nounced soon.

In other business the board voted to approve the filing of a grant application for \$49,970 for the Gifted and Talented Program. This will be a three-year grant. The board also approved the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn Voshein as a part-time custodian for Hebron Elementary School; voted to increase the price of school lunches from 55 to 65 cents and the price of milk from seven to eight cents a half pint.

Board chairman Robert Owens also made several appointments to board committees. Margaret Powning and Ms. Coburn were appointed to the Policy Committee; Pat Mulligan, insurance; Charles Barrasso and Tom Kelly, maintenance; Mrs. Mulligan, Barrasso and Owens, negotiations; Mrs. Mulligan, Horton and Coburn, non-certified personnel negotiations; Marilu de Carvalho, transportation.

Meetings To Change

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has voted to meet twice a month rather than every week on Thursday. The change will be effective in February. Regular meetings will be conducted the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Also: Kelly and Coburn, Connecticut Association of Board of Education; Owens and Joseph Pelletier, Central Office Committee; Horton and Pelletier, recreation; Ms. de Carvalho, library and Owens, orientation.

The board also approved the formation of a Public Relations Committee and the appointment of members will be an-

For the remainder of this month, meetings will be conducted each Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

'Dealing with Anger' Topic of Workshops

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Arlene Norman, MSW, will conduct two workshops on "Dealing With Your Anger" at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The workshops will consider what anger is, how to recognize it, what happens when you don't recognize it, and what can do when it can't be dealt with.

Mrs. Norman received her masters in social work from the University of Connecticut. She has taught at Manchester Community College, and has been a therapist specializing in individual, marital and family counseling at the Greater Hartford Mental Health Services.

She has also been a school social worker at the Residential Education Center, CREC for emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted children. She is associated with Dr. Donald Pet, a psychiatrist and director of The Educational Community.

She is a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and has received her ACSW (Academy of Certified Social Workers).

The workshops are open to the public. For further information call 646-0711.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES APPAREL
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TUES.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:00
WED. TIL 9:00 P.M. 742-7494

Views On Dental Health
By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.
CLEANING OF BRACED TEETH

A dentist puts braces on a child's teeth to straighten them or correct dental handicaps. But braces make teeth harder to clean, can act as food traps and thus increase the chance of tooth decay. But this can easily be overcome. One of the best methods of cleaning debris from braced teeth is the oral irrigator - an electric device which directs a pulsating stream of water onto the teeth.

Dental researchers at Loyola University tested this premise. Braced youngsters were divided into two equal groups. The first brushed their teeth after each meal, then used an oral irrigator once a day. The second group also brushed but followed with a simple rinsing.

After nine weeks, group one (the irrigators) showed an 80% reduction in total bacteria. In contrast, the group of rinsers had only an insignificant drop in bacterial count. The results indicate that if the irrigator cleaning process is combined with brushing, proper diet, and frequent examinations, a child can have straight teeth without the penalty of additional cavities.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the office of JACK BYNES, D.M.D., 2991 South Street, Coventry. Phone: 742-6665.

PINEHURST VERIBEST CHICKEN...

The choice for many meals. The shopper who buys chicken or turkey is one smart cookie. Boil the fresh FOWL and make delicious chicken soup, fricassee chicken or chicken with dumplings. Roast the large 69¢ chickens and stuff them with Pepperidge Farm or Arnold's seasoned stuffing.

STANLEY'S KIELBASA lb. \$1.98	Pinehurst FRESH FOWL 5 to 6 lbs. ... lb. Pinehurst Large Veribest ROASTING CHICKENS 5 to 6 lbs 69¢ lb.
LEAN CENTER CUTS BRISKET CORNED BEEF	
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST lb. \$1.89	We will have large CHICKEN BREASTS and LEGS TURKEY BREASTS

Fine BACON for every taste and all budget prices

SHURFINE BACON lb. 99¢	ARMOUR'S MIRROR CURE SLICED BACON lb. \$1.29
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Jones Canadian Bacon 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A CHOICE center cut LONDON BROILS lb. 2.39 and lean boneless SHOULDER CLOD ROASTS OF BEEF 2.19 lb.

10% OFF while stock lasts on all **PERRIER** Water cans Welch Grape Sunkist Orange and Diet Pepsi.

Special Sale on **SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE** Buy 6 rolls for **2 69¢** 2.04 or No Limit

Save 39¢ on every 6 cans 9 lives or Tabby Treat on this sale.

9 LIVES CAT FOOD TABBY TREAT CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz. Cans 6 1/2 \$1.59	CYCLE DOG FOOD 3 \$1.00 BEEF FLAVOR PUPPY CHOW 5 \$2.09 FIT & TRIM 5 lb. bag \$2.11
--	--

No limit buy a case of 24 at this low price. We have Sunflower Seed, Wild Bird Food

Make better meat loaves with our blend of Pork and Beef
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Clearance SALE!
33% Off!

Entire Stock! Men's & Boys' Winter Outerwear!

Listed here are just a few of the items available this week at 33% savings! Seeing is believing. Come early for best selection.

MEN'S NYLON SKI PARKAS
\$23
Entire Stock! Regularly \$35 & \$39

MEN'S COATS
Corduroys, Rancher & Car Coats
\$29
Entire Stock! Regularly \$45 & \$49

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS
\$49
Entire Stock! Regularly \$79

MEN'S LEATHER COATS
Entire Stock! Regularly \$135 & \$150
\$89 & \$99

BOYS' CORDUROY OUTERWEAR
\$23
Entire Stock! Regularly \$35

Plus many, many more!
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January Clearance SALE

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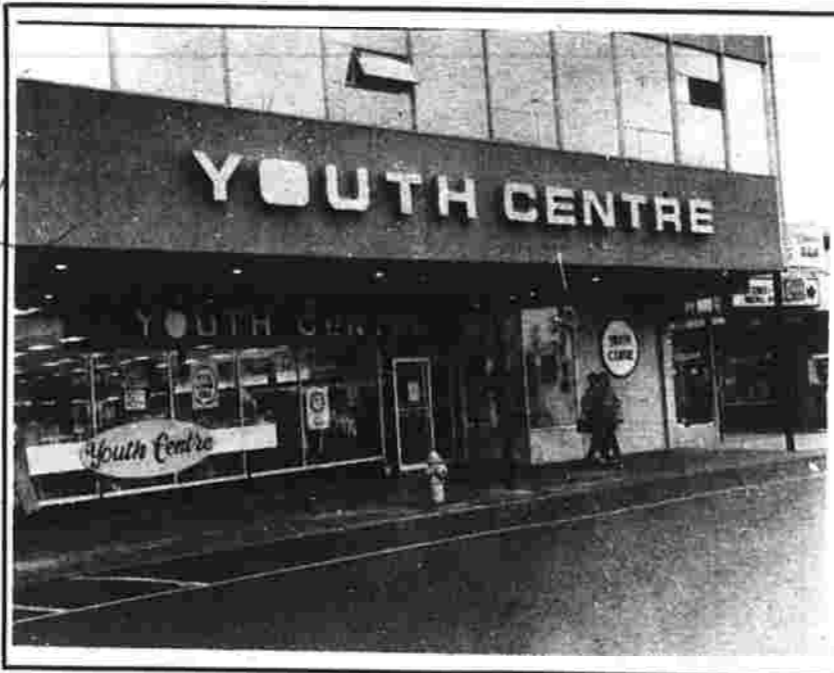
Boys'
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Youth Centre

Mark Kaga
Manager
Eleanor King
Asst. Mgr.

Come to our January Clearance!
You'll see great assortments of warm clothing for infants, toddlers, girls and boys . . . all at very exciting savings!
Youth Center has been at the Manchester Parkade since its inception. Mr. Howard Finkelstein, resides in Simsbury, President of the 12 Youth Center store chain has plans to expand and open more stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Our new office and distribution center is located in Bloomfield. Youth Center locations are in Manchester, Bloomfield, W. Hartford, Wethersfield, Simsbury, Enfield, Bristol, Meriden, Orange, Massachusetts . . . Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee.



Youth Centre



For Infants and Toddlers

Infants & Toddlers Health-tex Playwear 40% Off
Our entire stock of fall & winter long sleeve playwear that was 4.00 to 12.00 now 2.40 to 7.20

Our Entire Stock of Warm Winter Outerwear 40% Off
Orig. 39.00 to 51.50 now 23.40 to 30.90. Famous make pram suits, snow suits and coat outfits for infants & toddlers.

Infants and Toddlers Dressy Outfits 5. and 10.
Orig. 12.00 to 40.00. Clearance of dresses & velvet short pant suits for infants and toddlers.

Infants and Toddlers Warm Blanket Sleepers 5.99
Orig. 8.50 & 9.50. Solids & prints. Heavyweight. Zip front. Sizes S, L, XL (up to 4 years).

Toddlers Warm Pajamas and Footed Sleepers 5.99
Orig. 7.50, 10.00 & 11.00. Two piece heavyweight flannel pajamas for boys 2 to 4 & snap waist brushed knit sleepers with bootie feet for boys & girls 2 to 4. Broken sizes.

For Girls Sizes 4 to 14

Girls Winter Outerwear Orig. 35.00 to 55.00 40% Off
Now 21.00 to 33.00. Snowsuits in sizes 4 to 6X; Skimobile snowsuits and ski jackets in sizes 4 to 14.

Little Girls Down-Filled Nylon Quilt Vests 10.00
Orig. 26.00 now save more than 60%. Great color combinations. Sizes 4 to 7 . . . for little boys, too!

Girls Nylon Quilt Vests 14.99
Orig. 25.00. Snap front. Two pockets. Insulated with plump, warm polyester fiberfill. Great colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's Nylon Snow Mittens . . 1/2 Price
Orig. 3.50 now 1.75. Vinyl palm. Insulated. For girls and boys ages 4 to 10. Buy 2 pairs for the original price of one.

Girls Dresses & Jumpers 1/2 Price
Orig. 15.00 to 30.00. Select group of holiday styles now half price! Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls Sportswear Clearance 40% & 50% Off
Orig. 10.00 to 18.00 now 40% & 50% off. Slacks, skirts, blouses; knit tops, velour tops and sweaters. Select groups. Not every style in every size.

For Boys 4 to 20

Football Numeral Jerseys and Hooded Novelty Sweatshirts . . . 1/2 Price
Orig. 5.00 to 9.00 now 2.50 to 4.50. Sizes 4 to 18 including novelty jerseys, but not every type in every size.

McGregor Plaid Flannel Shirts 4.99
Orig. 7.50 & 8.50. Handsome plaids. Permanent press polyester & cotton. Made in the U.S.A. Sizes 4 to 7 & 8 to 20.

Our Own Youth Centre Plaid Flannel Shirts 7.99
Orig. 12.00. Super quality, heavyweight 100% woven cotton flannel plaids. Machine wash, tumble dry, no-iron. Made in the U.S.A. Sizes 8 to 20.

Billy the Kid Corduroy Slacks 5.99 & 7.99
Orig. 10.75 to 13.50. Sizes 4 to 7 now 5.99; sizes 8 to 16 now 7.99. Regular & slim sizes in the assortment.

Warm Winter Jackets and Vests 40% Off
Orig. 27.00 to 95.00 now 16.20 to 57.00. Famous makes including all our Mighty-Mac jackets. Sizes 4 to 20.

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts 3.99 to 7.99
Orig. 5.00 to 10.00. Crewnecks, turtle-necks and collar styles in the assortment. Sizes 4 to 20.

Boys Sweater Sale, Our Entire Stock 40% Off
Orig. 7.00 to 18.50 now 4.20 to 11.10. Cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless sweaters. Sizes 4 to 20 but not every style in every size.

Football Team and Super Hero Pajamas 1/2 Price
Orig. 7.50 & 9.00 now 3.75 & 4.50. Scoop up several and save important dollars now! Sizes 4 to 7 & 8 to 14.

Famous Make Shirts and Designer Shirts 2.99
Orig. 7.50 to 14.00 long sleeves - sizes 8 to 20 . . .

Belts & Ties, orig. 2.50 to 5.00 25¢
Belts for boys and girls. Ties for boys of all ages. Now 25¢ each, Whee-ee!

Visa & Master Charge Are Welcome

Our First Sale of the Decade.

Women's Down Vests.
Pink or light blue poplin with 90% down, 10% feather fill. Regularly \$32.00.
\$9⁹⁹

Lee® Denims and Cords.
Irregular jeans.
\$8⁹⁹

Levi's® Skirts for Girls.
Corduroy and denim, regularly \$15.00 and \$18.00.
\$4⁹⁹

Velours by Levi's®
Two styles for girls.
Regularly \$19.00.
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Women's Jeans and Pants.
Limited styles and sizes, by Levi's® and other brand names. Originally priced up to \$24.95.
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MY STORE FOR LEVI'S®

Manchester Parkade. 646-9013

My Store for Levis



Diane McCormick
Salesperson
Nancy Stenit
Assistant Manager



My Store for Levi's

The company was started four years ago by Mary Hayden. Fourteen Stores originally ... My Store for Levis was just that outlets caused a full family line of all Levi products, that policy though successful has been changed to meet expanding consumer needs. New lines were added among them such famous names as Jordache Jeans and Cheenos. Other lines will also be introduced in coming months. This year the chain is adding the Lee line but the basic Levi styles will be continued.

Giant Gems

Want to see some knockout jewelry with gemstones so large they look fake?

A gold necklace, for starters, set with a 216 carat Arizona cabochon (unfaceted) turquoise and an .82 carat Montana sapphire.

How about a tassel pin set with a 136.3 carat North Carolina quartz and a matched set of Maine tourmalines?

Or a ring with a 21-carat North Carolina amethyst surrounded by small diamonds?

They're part of the 31 item American Gem Society collection for the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection, at New York City's Museum of Natural History until Jan. 25, 1980, will be shown later this year at museums in Tucson, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Asheville and Raleigh, N.C., Atlanta, San Francisco, and Melbourne, Fla. The following year it may also be exhibited in Davenport, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., Columbus, Ohio, Bir-

mingham, Ala. and Boston before going to its permanent home at the Smithsonian.

The collection was commissioned by the association of retail jewelers and manufacturers in the United States and Canada "to help increase Americans' understanding and appreciation of native gemstones," says Frank H. Maier Jr., an Atlanta jeweler and society president.

Some gems are from the Smithsonian's own collection. Others were gifts from other sources or purchases. Most of the 18 karat gold for the settings was given by the Gold Information Center of the International Gold Corp.

The jewelry is valued at well over \$1 million, said George Kramer, an AGS executive, partly because all the settings are 18 karat gold.

Every piece was designed by Coty Award winner Aldo Cipullo. A few were made up and donated by his New York City company.

All this and washable, too

Adolpho's Diamond Jeans



because he's chairman of the board of Rondalco Industries which owns Adolfo Jeans and he wanted you to pay attention to them. The jeans. Not just the "ultimate" pair, but the rest of the line which has been out since April and which is pretty much like every other designer line except for the name.

The diamond jeans won't be available anyway until fall '80, and then only in the catalogue of an as yet unnamed department store (Gimbel will name it in April, he says). And being one-of-a-kind, only once, but not necessarily to a size eight which is the pair's size.

If you're a size 10 or 16 or 3 and you show up first with a certified check for \$300,000, or your charge plate. Gimbel will have the jeans altered to fit, you better believe it.

If attention is what you want, be the first (and only) to sport 228 diamonds on Adolfo's black velvet, five-pocket diamond jeans. You have until fall '80 to scrape together the necessary \$300,000.



Karen Miskunas
Asst. Manager

Debbie Drouin
Salesperson

Delyn's

2¢ Makes Cents Sale Winter Clearance Sale Purchase an item at original price and pay only 2¢ for the second of equal value. Does not include everything in the store. Sale ends Saturday, Jan. 19th, Mansfield Plaza, Storrs, Mon-Sat, 9:30-5:30; Manchester Parkade, Manchester, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10:00-6:00, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10:00-9:00.



2¢
MAKES CENTS
SALE

WINTER CLEARANCE
SALE

Buy an item at regular cost and for only 2¢ buy its equal.

Sale does not include everything in store

sale ends saturday

DELYN'S

MANSFIELD PLAZA MANCHESTER PARKADE
STORRS MANCHESTER
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9

we've cut our prices in half at D&L!

IT'S THE SAVINGS EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! NOW THROUGH SUNDAY AT ALL D&L STORES!

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, INCLUDING BLAZERS, VESTS AND SHIRT JACKETS. Assorted colors, fabrics, sizes, regularly \$18-\$75 **1/2 OFF**

A SELECT GROUP OF MISSES' SWEATERS in your favorite styles and colors **1/2 OFF**

MISSES' BLOUSES & SHIRTS in styles from tailored to dressy! Lots of fabrics, colors, styles, sizes, too! Reg. \$30-\$48 **1/2 OFF**

MISSES' DRESSES in one and two-piece styles, including sweater knits! Save 50% and more on this select group, Reg. \$30-\$48 **9.99-19.99**

SELECTED JUNIOR STORMCOATS in poplins with sherpa linings. Choose from wrap, hooded and double-breasted styles, sizes 5 to 13. Orig. \$78-\$86 ... **50% OFF** (Not every style in every store)

SELECTED JUNIOR SWEATERS from classic to novelty styles, sizes SML. Reg. \$14-\$16 **1/2 OFF**

JUNIOR BETTER BLOUSES in lots of beautiful fashion looks! Reg. \$30-\$40, now 14.99-19.99 **1/2 OFF**

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT SAVINGS! ASSORTED SHAPEWEAR AND LINGERIE AT TRIMMED-DOWN PRICES **1/2 OFF**

VINYL HANDBAGS - Save on our import fall and winter bags, reg. \$16-\$24, now 7.99 **1/2 OFF**

MEN'S LORD JEFF SWEATERS in a fabulous group of styles and colors, sizes S-XL. Save 50% now at D&L! Reg. 22.50-\$35 **10.99-17.49**

SAVE ON BOYS' JEANS & SLACKS, A SPECIAL GROUP IN sizes 8 to 16 **1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL GROUP! BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, assorted color combinations, sizes 8 to 18 **1/2 OFF**

BOYS' CORDUROY BLAZERS AND MATCHING SLACKS for a great casual or dressy look! 8-16 **1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL GROUPS OF BOYS' SWEATERS AND DRESS SHIRTS, sizes 8-16 **1/2 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' & GIRLS' SNOWMOBILE SUITS, sizes 4 to 14 and 4 to 20 **1/2 OFF**

SAVE ON A SPECIAL GROUP OF GIRLS' WARM QUILTED NYLON COATS, sizes 7 to 14 **1/2 OFF**

ASSORTED GIRLS' JEANS & SLACKS, sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Stock up now & save! **1/2 OFF**

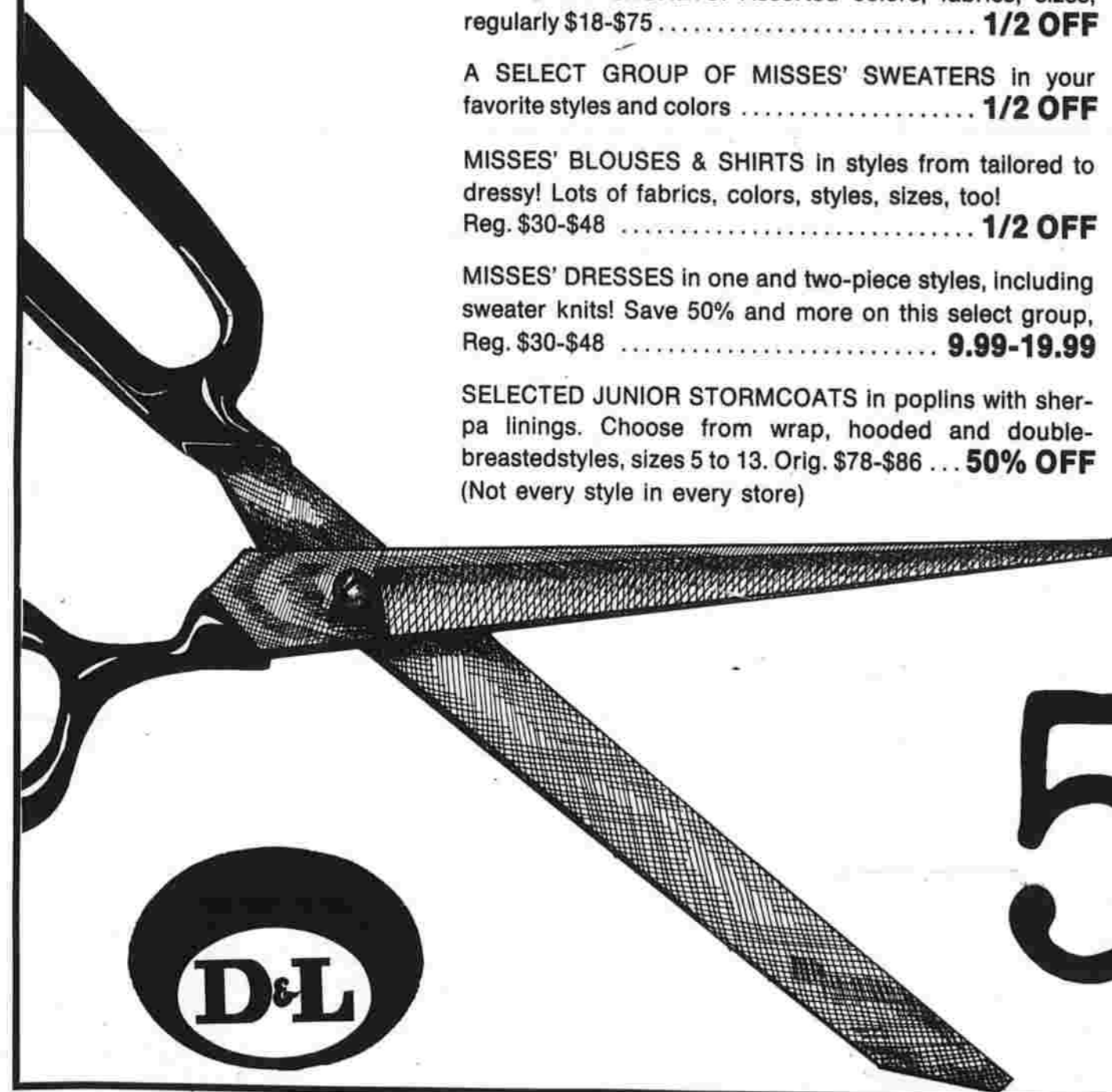
GIRLS' SKIRTS AND JUMPERS IN CORDUROYS, acrylics and more, sizes 4-6x and 7-14 **1/2 OFF**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' LONG-SLEEVE BLOUSES, in lots of tailored or dress-up styles, colors, fabrics. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14 **1/2 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' WARM ROBES, FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS, TOO! sizes 4-14 **1/2 OFF**

SPECIAL GROUP GIRLS DRESSES, sizes 4-14 **1/2 OFF**

ALL YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS AND VELOURS, sizes S-XL, in all stores except New London **1/2 OFF**



50% off!





The Colors of Spring

Wispy white leaves in a mod floral pattern against a jet background creates a striking contrast in this summer's fashionable black and white color combination by Yvonne Dazay Ltd.



Knitters World
Larry Dunn
Paula Dunn
Owners

Knitters World, since their move to larger quarters has truly become an art, needlework and craft center. They have a complete line of domestic and imported yarns, crewel, needlepoint, rugs and many making materials. Framing, art supplies, macrame, various and assorted craft supplies. Knitters World has added new fabrics and books for wanted cross stitch embroidery, which has finally arrived in New England.

Kids Do Their Own Thing When it Comes to Fashion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's children do their own thing when it comes to clothes and woe to the adult who tries to rule otherwise.

"If you put today's kid in that, he would take you to family court," said Laura Sinderbrand, of the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT). She pointed to a boy's deep teal suit with starched white silk shirt that might have been worn to dancing school or a party. It was vintage 1920, part of an FIT exhibit of 110 costumes from three centuries of children's clothes.

Once upon a time, Mrs. Sinderbrand said, "the fabrics, ideas and concepts that were the stars of one Seventh Avenue season for adult dress became the 'deja vu' staples of the following season for children's garments."

"Not today," said Mrs. Sinderbrand. "The new importance with which the

children's market is now regarded, its alertness to trends and its aim, not at the parent but directly at the child, have drastically changed all of this. Fabrics are now selected specifically for children's clothing from all categories rather than from the limited groupings formerly considered appropriate for 'kiddies' clothes."

Mrs. Sinderbrand, of the FIT's Edward C. Blum design laboratory, produced the "Age of Innocence" exhibit which will run through March 13, is free to the public, and is sponsored by The Educational Foundation for the Fashion Industries and Monsanto Textiles Co. The exhibit is dedicated to the International Year of the Child.

"The age of innocence isn't over for kids," she said, "but it is for our society." Historical costumes

were selected by Cora Ginsburg, a collector of antique clothing, who observes in the program that, "Just at the moment when we pride ourselves on the freedom of our clothing, tight jeans are the height of fashion for the young and younger. The human organism seems to require a certain degree of discomfort to feel well dressed."

The collection begins with an 18th century boy's costume in green corded silk loaned by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and a girl's blue silk moire dress, with the fabric stiffened over the chest and abdomen (fashion calls it a stomacher), circa 1700, from the Smithsonian Institution. Stomachers have been part of apparel in and out of the centuries.

18th ANNIVERSARY SALE
MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

SELECTED COLORS
BERNAT "DANISH BULKY" "DANISH PETITE" MACHINE WASHABLE
Related pattern books also 1/2 price with purchase of yarn.
1/2 Price
Reg. 1.80 SALE 90c

BERNAT RUG YARN
CRAFTSMAN, Reg. 80¢ **NOW 65¢**
TABRIZ, Reg. 55¢ **NOW 45¢**

All Rug Patterns and Plain Canvas
LESS 10%

Selected Crewel & Needlepoint Kits
1/2 PRICE

All Weavings Looms and Weaving Kits
25% OFF
KNITTERS WORLD, INC.
Craft and Needlework Center
MANCHESTER PARKADE
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
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Prague Shoes



Prague Shoes

Jack Goodman
Beth Moriarty
Jim Monaco
Carl Riemer
Mgr.



Prague's SHOES

DOES IT AGAIN!

ONLY CASH, or BANK CHARGE ACCEPTED FOR THIS SALE

WOMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES

SALE STARTS WED. JAN. 16

2 for 1

MOST WOMEN'S BOOTS & SHOES INCLUDED

Buy The First Pair of Your Choice at Regular Price
Buy The Second Pair of Your Choice For Only . . \$1.00
BUY EITHER...TWO PAIR OF SHOES...TWO PAIR OF BOOTS...or ONE PAIR OF BOOTS AND ONE PAIR OF SHOES

THESE FAMOUS NAMES AND MANY, MANY MORE
AIR STEP • BASS • HUSH PUPPIES
CONNIES • DEXTER • ZODIAC
Most of Our Women's Fall And Winter Boots And Shoes Included

SALE-A-THON

WARM LINED WINTER
BOOTS
CHILDREN'S - MEN'S
25% off

WARM LINED WINTER
SLIPPERS
WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - MEN'S
25% off

Prague's SHOES

• MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER • TRI-CITY PLAZA VENNON • WINDSOR SHOPPING CENTER WINDSOR



Handpainted Crepe de Chine

Handpainted Crepe de Chine halter dress with multi-color stripe design and large handpainted chiffon scarf by Reiko.



Halston's Halter for Spring

Jade green silk chiffon gown, V-neck halter, tied petal skirt, self sash, triangular stole. By Halston for Spring 1980.

More Men are Buying Furs For Themselves

NEW YORK (UPI) — This may come as a surprise, but in this era of tight money, more and more men are buying furs for themselves.

"It's a good investment," explains top furrier Ken Wagner, whose Mr. Wagner Ltd. has 32 plants in the United States, Canada and Europe.

"Nothing is as warm as a fur. Once you've worn one, you won't go to something else."

The investment, says Wagner, director of the Association of Fur Manufacturers and industry spokesman, is that while you may pay \$700 to \$30,000 for a coat, it will last for years.

Aside from the warmth of a coat, they're also stylish.

"Men are in a dressup period," says Wagner,

"and they love the look of themselves in a fur coat."

Wagner illustrates the appeal of the fur coat with statistics.

Last year, he says, the sale of men's furs accounted for \$65 million of the industry's \$650,000 million volume. He projects that the sale of men's furs this year will account for 15 percent of an expected \$750 million volume and in four years times, 20 percent of a billion dollar turnover.

"Men from every field, from every walk of life are buying furs," Wagner says. "In the future, you will see men fighting with their wives to see who gets a new fur coat."

But what of this tight money situation?

That question was put David Meltzer, chairman and president of Evans

Inc., the largest retail fur firm in the world.

"People want to own things," says Meltzer. "They don't want to hold onto currency — they want to enjoy things now because they don't know what the future holds."

And, he adds, "There are still plenty of affluent people around."

Meltzer echoes Wagner as to why men are buying fur.

"They're very macho. All the athletes are wearing them," he says. "They're very flattering, very practical, very warm and very durable."

He recalled that during Chicago's bitter winter, "I had men stopping me on the street asking me where they could buy a fur coat."

Meltzer reports that at his firm's stores, which are

coast to coast, sales of men's furs are up in Chicago, Texas, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Some men, Meltzer says, have coats for different occasions — for football games to evenings out.

The quality and the cost of a coat depends on the type of fur and the number of pelts used.

Both Meltzer and Wagner said the thing to look for in buying a coat is the thickness of the underfur, its luster and sheen.

Furs, says Meltzer, are like diamonds, in that in buying one you look for the presence of blue and the absence of red coloring.

The cheapest type of fur is rabbit and the most expensive is sable.

Both men say that endangered species are not used in the coats they make or sell.

In buying rabbit, Meltzer warns that only the French variety should be bought.

The leading long-haired men's furs are coyote and raccoon and top sellers for short hairs are mink, nutria, unplucked beaver and otter.

And what of the fur that has seen better days?

Evans has just the answer. They will "recycle" the coat and turn it into a vest, furlined sleeping bag, fur jogging suit, or anything a heart may desire.

Maybe even a fur lined wallet to keep that cold cash warm.

Fashion Notes:

For those with a penchant for English tailoring, a trip across the Atlantic may no longer be necessary.

Alfred Dunhill of Lon-

don's men's collection recently made its debut in America at Dunhill's remodeled shop in New York during a fashion show hosted by Vincent Price.

The collection, which is designed for pieces to be interchangeable, is also available in Washington.

A new award has entered the men's fashion field.

This one — the Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards is designed to honor menswear designers, who will be selected by fashion critics nationwide for their accomplishments.

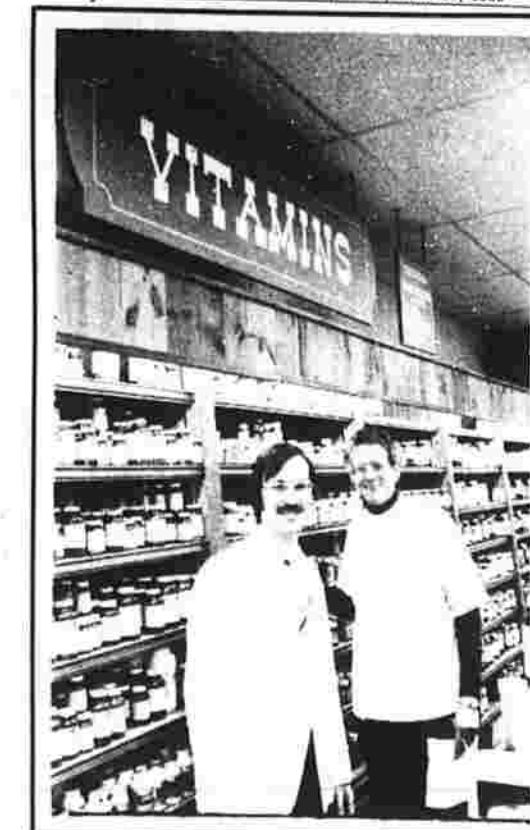
The first awards are to be given in June to the outstanding U.S. designer, international designer, U.S. design in men's fashion accessories, most promising new U.S. designer and outstanding U.S. student designer.

Liggett-Parkade Pharmacy • Parkade Health and Nutrition Center



Photo taken at a Health Seminar, July, 1979, Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Ellen Dworkin, Dr. Shute, MD, Michael Dorkin, Reg. Pharmacist-Nutrition Counselor. Dr. Shute Lectured on the use of Alpha-Tocopherol in his 30 yrs. of practice. Dr. Shute is the foremost authority in the use of Vitamin-E in the treatment and the prevention of degenerative diseases. His father, brother, and he have a clinic in London, Canada where they have used Vitamin-E over 30 years in heart disease, circulatory problems, Ob-Gyn, diabetes, etc.

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Below: Lorna Ahearn
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Above: Nora Garrity
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Left: Mitzi Hayes,
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