



**Private Conversation**

State Senate President Pro Tem Joseph J. Faulino, left, chats with a passenger during a special train trip between Hartford and Manchester Thursday. At right is State Sen. Marcella Fahey, East Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)



**Rail Service Boosted**

State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers tells a group of rail service boosters his thoughts on passenger rail service between Manchester and Hartford. Powers said the state is in favor of such service where it can be proven effective. He said a balance of transportation systems is the goal for the department. (Photo by Pinto)

**A Balloon Station On Edge Of Space**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two researchers have come up with a novel idea for a high flying observation or research platform — a gigantic rigid balloon heated by the sun and stationed permanently close to the edge of space. Drs. Ernest C. Okress and Robert K. Brown of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia said it could range in size from a quarter mile to a mile in diameter. It would use solar energy to keep its inside air warm enough to provide up to 6,000 tons of buoyancy in the stratosphere and also to generate more than enough electricity for every conceivable mission. The platform, called a solar thermal aerostat research station and dubbed STARS, could be maintained at an altitude of about 19 miles. To an observer on Earth directly beneath the STARS, one a mile wide would appear about six times the size of the moon. At twilight, it would remain sunlit about 20 minutes after darkness falls on Earth, providing a very large early evening "moon."

The air is so thin at the 19 mile altitude that compressed air or electric jets could easily resist stratospheric winds to keep the platform at a chosen location, the scientists said.

The station could be manned or unmanned, depending on its job. Okress and Soberman described the proposed structure at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and said a variety of missions could be performed alone or simultaneously, including:

- Defense surveillance. The station's ability to remain at one spot would give it an observation advantage over low altitude satellites.
- Weather and ocean monitoring.
- Nighttime target illumination, for military targets and rescue operations.
- Long range communications relay. Line-of-sight radio communications could be relayed several hundred miles with far less power requirements than those required by communications satellites.
- Combat missions. The scientists said

solar-energized laser beams or particle beams could be directed at targets from the platform.

Aircraft and spacecraft launch and recovery. STARS could descend to launch and recover conventional aircraft, and be used as its normal altitude to launch rockets into space.

- Scientific monitoring of the stratosphere.
- Astronomical observation.
- Electric power relaying. The platform could be used in conjunction with a solar power generating satellite and beam energy to Earth in the form of microwave radiation.

Okress and Soberman said STARS would be constructed of two concentric plastic layers, supported by interior struts and vented at the bottom like a hot air balloon. It could be assembled in the stratosphere of modules carried up by small helium dirigibles.

Humans would live in special habitats inside the structure. For outside work, crewmen would wear pressure suits and a parachute in case they fell.

The researchers said STARS would be relatively safe from puncture damage. Man-sized holes would have little effect and even larger punctures would be repaired because the structure would descend very slowly.

Personnel could be shuttled back and forth from the ground by airships or high flying planes.

Okress estimated that the first STARS might cost \$1.5 billion.

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**Red Cross Bloodmobile Wednesday**  
12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Home

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Vol. XCIX, No. 101 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, January 29, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20c Single Copy • 15c Home Delivered



**Durante, 86, Dies**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Durante, "Schmozzola" to his fans and friends for more than half a century, died of pneumonia today at St. John's Hospital where he had been under treatment since Jan. 9. He was 86.

His death was announced by a family friend, Joe Bleeden, and confirmed by the hospital, which said the comedian, whose career spanned the era of honky-tonk speakeasies to modern television, died at 4:27 a.m. PST.

Durante, who had been in retirement since he suffered a stroke in 1972 that left him partially paralyzed, was admitted to the hospital Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonia. His condition steadily deteriorated.

A hospital spokesman said his death was attributed to pneumonia, complicated by the effects of previous small strokes.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and their adopted daughter, Cecile.

Bald, wizened and energetic, Durante excelled in every medium of entertainment — nightclub, burlesque, vaudeville, Broadway, radio, motion pictures and TV.

He earned a fortune and gave most of it away to good causes.

Durante had been in bad health since 1972 when he suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed. He managed to keep up his interest in show business by watching TV and practicing the piano until recent years.

For the past four years he was in firm. He rarely left his Beverly Hills home, where he was attended by his wife, Margaret, and nurses.

Durante, born Feb. 10, 1893, of Italian immigrants, was a baggy-pants comic at heart who joyfully disassembled the English language and created havoc with music to create a delightful mixture of humor and pathos.

By **BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Plans to create a new Roman Catholic parish in Manchester which would divide St. James Parish have been unveiled by Archbishop John Whealon, parishioners of the church have been told.

None of the pastors of the church were available today for comment on the proposal. Parishioners reported they have been asked to fill out cards stating whether or not they would be in favor of this new parish.

Information on the cards will be presented at a meeting with the archbishop scheduled Feb. 9 to discuss the feasibility of the plan. St. James Church has been asked to send four representatives to this meeting.

The archdiocese owns a parcel of land on Keeney Street which would serve as the site of the new church, parishioners were told. The boundaries of the site are Interstate 84 on the north, the Bolton town line on the east, the Glastonbury town line on the south and the East Hartford town line on the west.

In effect, the proposed parish would encompass all of Manchester south of Interstate 84. This would include land from both St. James and Assumption parishes.

Parishioners of St. James Church have been told that this division would result in that parish losing about 60 percent of its territory, including most areas for development and growth.

They were also told it would mean the loss of some 330 families, including 70 who attend St. James School, 150 who attend St. James religious instruction, and 44 who attend East Catholic High School. It would also mean the loss of about \$65,000 in yearly revenue or about 18 percent of the church's annual revenue.

By **LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Administrators and coaches have agreed to suspend investigation of charges against Douglas Pearson, Manchester High School varsity basketball coach, until after the basketball season ends.

After an executive session of the Manchester Board of Education Monday night, the board members decided to postpone looking into charges that the coach is unable to handle young men.

According to the high school principal and the acting school superintendent, this policy will allow the boys on the basketball team to

**Panels May Mesh History, Downtown**

By **MARTIN KEARNS**

MANCHESTER — The Cheney Historic Commission and the Downtown Coordinating Committee have met to determine areas of mutual interest and methods of collaboration according to Judge William Fitzgerald and Phil Harrison, spokesmen for the respective committees.

In an interview Monday with The Herald, Judge Fitzgerald said the Cheney Historic Commission was prepared to deliver a presentation to the downtown committee outlining ways in which the two might work together for the area.

Harrison, chairman of the downtown committee, today confirmed Fitzgerald's remarks. "We are going to meet with them to see how we will mesh in the future."

The Downtown Coordinating Committee has proposed the revitalization of the town's Main Street area.

By **MARY KITZMAN**  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved the sale of Buckland School. The commission had been asked by the Board of Directors to consider the sale's feasibility.

Richard Hayes, area developer, has expressed interest in purchasing the school, to use the land as access to a shopping center which is being planned.

At last month's meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission declined to hear Hayes's plans for the school and the surrounding area.

Last night, the sale was approved providing the recreation field is preserved or moved to a nearby area.

**Lots OK with Conditions**

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission approved tonight a 62-lot subdivision on Gardner and Spring Streets provided about 40 conditions are met.

Both Alan Lamson, town planner, and Jay Giles, director of public works, submitted conditions to the proposed subdivision to be called Mountain Farms. Many conditions were the same, and most of them dealt with sidewalk installation.

Other conditions included installing hay bales for erosion control, obtaining easements for sewer construction, and relocation of grass channels to improve water flow.

Area residents had objected to the subdivision at its public hearing because they believed it would increase area flooding problems.

The developers, Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone propose constructing a one-acre water retention area in the northeast portion to even water flow.

The southwest section, according to the developer's engineering firm, is a natural retention area.

The residents claimed that in order for this portion to be a natural retention area the water would have to climb uphill.

The 65-acre site will be used for single-family homes.

**Catholics Plan New Parish**

By **LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
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The plan calls for redevelopment of the downtown area through capital improvements. An expanded downtown taxing district has been proposed and would raise the mill rate of some residential areas bordering Main Street. Also proposed is the sale of mini-bonds, the proceeds from which would be placed in a revolving fund that would allow property owners to make low interest loans for building improvements.

The Cheney Historic Commission has held public hearings on a proposed redevelopment of the Cheney Mill area, an area Judge Fitzgerald, the commission's vice-chairman, labeled, "the only mill complex in the country that is substantially intact."

At the Jan. 17 hearing the Boston consulting firm of Anderson, Notter and Feingold presented the commission and a jammed hearing room crowd of local residents with

redevelopment plans they termed "the most economically feasible". Their proposals called for restoration of the mills to make space for residential, corporate and commercial occupancy. The firm is scheduled to present the commission with proposals for financing the redevelopment at its next public hearing, sometime in February.

Monday Fitzgerald called "Main Street and Cheney redevelopment...directly connected." He said residential use of the mills would create a new consumer base for the adjacent downtown area.

Harrison said, "The Historical district is contiguous on the downtown area" and agreed "the two are complementary." He went on to say that Cheney redevelopment would "create a lot of interest in the downtown area and bring more traffic into the downtown area."

A meeting date has not yet been set.

By **CHARLIE MAYNARD**  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Backing up threats to thwart construction of the proposed Interstate 84 from Hartford to Providence, a coalition of highway opponents Monday filed suit in U.S. District Court to halt design of the project.

The request for an injunction includes the Interstate 84 connector near the East Hartford-Manchester town line. Both the connector and design for the rest of the interstate through eastern Connecticut were approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation last Oct. 15.

Attorney Haynes Johnson, representing the highway opponents, said the suit was filed because of "the failure of the federal agencies to do their homework and properly plan what should and should not be built."

The announcement was made at an afternoon press conference at the Hartford Hilton. Mary Walton, representing the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said the suit was filed at 12:30 p.m. and charged the federal agencies with failure to comply with federal statutes and regulations.

The parties bringing suit, besides ECCAG, were the National Wildlife Federation, the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, Connecticut Committee of Correspondence, the Sierra Club, Stop I-84 (of Hartford Island) and the Connecticut Wildlife Federation.

The suit named four governmental officials as defendants, including Neil Goldschmidt, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, and Connecticut Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers. It charged the defendants with failure to consider reasonable alternatives to the highway and to provide an environmental impact study.

"I-84 is hazardous to our fiscal health," Ms. Walton said. "It siphons scarce dollars away from the real needs of the people — away from public transit, education, permanent job opportunities, and improved social services. For example,

Blaine Stoughton's hat trick paces Whalers win... Jeremy Edmunds names top female athletes in Connecticut... MCC lives — men and women — score impressive victories... Page 7.

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**Lawsuit Filed Against I-84**

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**Posters Show Group's Stand**

HARTFORD — The Interstate 84 opponents made sure they got their message across Monday at their Hartford Hilton press conference.

Reporters were greeted with prepared statements detailing the coalition's opposition to the proposed highway and were confronted with plenty of posters which showed the group's displeasure.

Such signs as "I-84: The Hazardous Highway," "I-84 Is Hazardous To Our Economy" and "Support Public Transit" were plastered on the wall behind the podium.

And Mary Walton, representing Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, presented tee-shirts to two plaintiffs in its suit against the highway design. Stealing a line from the early colonists, and from HUD files in Manchester, the shirts read "I-84. Don't Treat On Me."

**Board Delays Coaching Probe**

By **LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
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29 JAN 29

**tuesday**

**The Weather**  
Fair and much colder tonight. Windy and cold Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

**In Sports**  
Blaine Stoughton's hat trick paces Whalers win... Jeremy Edmunds names top female athletes in Connecticut... MCC lives — men and women — score impressive victories... Page 7.

**Connecticut**  
University of Connecticut professors and students want Gov. Ella Grasso's budget cutting powers repealed. Page 2.  
Many Connecticut children, adults and senior citizens are suffering from malnutrition. Page 3.  
Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher says there's little he can do to stem the rising cost of welfare and human services. Page 11.

**Inside Today**  
Classified... 12-14  
Editorial... 15  
Entertainment... 12  
Family... 5  
Obituaries... 6  
Psephology... 2  
Sports... 7-9  
Television... 12  
Update... 2  
Weather... 2



# Update

## Won't Share Rule

Abolished Iran-Sadr, elected Iran's first president, has rejected sharing power with the Muslim militants holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

## Boycott Resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved a resolution calling for the United States to boycott the Olympics if they are held in Moscow.

## Withdrawal Asked

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - The 42-member Islamic Conference has dealt the Soviet Union a diplomatic setback by unanimously calling for the "immediate and complete" withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

## Ordered to Court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Longshoremen, who have ignored directives by President Carter and independent arbitrators to load grain shipments destined for the Soviet Union, were directed to appear today before a federal court judge.

## Jobless Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Congressional Budget Office has predicted the unemployment rate will average about 7.8 percent this year, and may surpass 8 percent by the end of 1981.

## Energy Update

WASHINGTON: Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called Monday the House Budget Committee today. President Carter's budget message forecast an unemployment rate this year of about 7.5 percent, and about 7.3 percent in 1981.

## Late Payments Irk Druggists

HARTFORD (UPI) - Druggists are threatening to withhold prescription drugs from more than 400 welfare children because the state has been six months behind in its payments, the head of a statewide pharmacists group says.

## Social Leader Says Many Can't Afford Good Food

HARTFORD (UPI) - Many Connecticut children, adults and senior citizens are suffering from malnutrition because they can't afford to eat nourishing foods, says a social service leader.

## Professors and Students Seek End to Budget Cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) - University of Connecticut professors and students who want Gov. Ella Grasso's budget-cutting powers repealed say things in higher education are bad and they're getting worse.

## Closed Meeting Airs Pension Investments

MANCHESTER - The town's pension fund investments were discussed yesterday in a closed session of the Pension Board.

## Gun Permit Not Needed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has ruled that a person doesn't have to show a permit to carry a loaded gun or weapon.

## Young Boy Lost In Woods Area

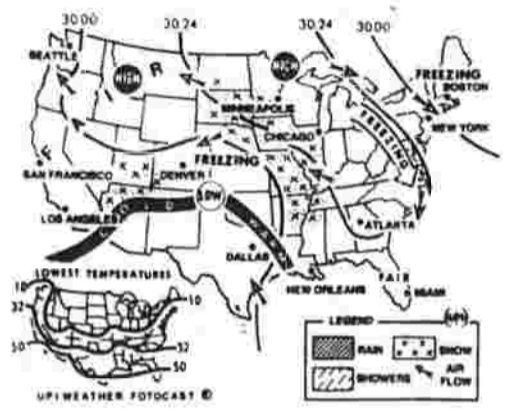
THOMPSON (UPI) - A team of 300 police and rescue workers were searching late Monday night for a three-year-old boy who wandered from his home in this wooded northeastern Connecticut town.

## Heritage - the better way with new rates and gifts.

Heritage leads the way in savings investments. Because we offer the latest rates for the 6 month certificate. And for the newest idea in savings, we're introducing the 2 1/2 year savings certificate.

## Real Estate

ARE DAMAGES TAX DEDUCTIBLE? As a homeowner, expenses from damage or improvements may affect your income taxes.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/30/80. During Tuesday night, snow will fall over the southern Rockies, portions of the northern Plains and most of the Mississippi valley.

## Weather Forecast

Partly sunny today with high temperatures in the lower 20s. Fair and much colder tonight. Winds from the north.

## Peopletalk

### Kids' Champions

When Grand Ol' Opry's Hank Snow talks about child abuse, he knows whereof he speaks. His credentials are the scars on his own back.

### Memories

Loretta Lynn says she's been here before - that she was, in fact, the girlfriend of Britain's King George VI in a past incarnation - but it took a hypnotist to make her remember it.

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## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1980 with 337 to follow.

## Star Wars

In return for his \$17 million, Bob Guccione got himself a controversial, erotic movie, his own theater for the premiere and an incipient ulcer.

## NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, February 5, 1980, at 8:00 P.M.

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## Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England Connecticut 936 Massachusetts 3631 New Hampshire 3132 Rhode Island 4450 Vermont 672

## Quote of the Day

Nobel Laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer - Laping a segment of PBSTV's "Dick Cavett Show" on the subject of his controversial handling of women in his novels: "I have an understanding of women. They are made of the same dough as men - but are kneaded a little differently."

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Editorial

Give Blood Wednesday

Wednesday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester's Knights of Columbus Home between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

There is a vital need for blood donations in Connecticut. The Red Cross blood program is vital to everyone.

A few minutes of time to help replenish the fast-depleting supply of blood for use in area hospitals isn't too much to invest.

Those who participate in the Red Cross blood program can benefit if there ever is a need for blood for a member of the family.

Red Cross blood donors don't pay for blood when it is needed. The only charge is for administration, processing and storage.

It is a simple matter to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood program.

Just show up, sign and a few minutes later it's all over. The blood donated is vital to the continued well-being of your friends, neighbors and loved ones.

Now isn't the time to "Let George do it." Getting involved and giving of a small amount of life-sustaining blood may make

the difference between life and death for someone you know.

Countless hours are given through volunteers to the Red Cross to make this opportunity available to us.

Those involved deserve the thanks of the entire community for their dedication to the program helping to save lives in Manchester and around the state.

Whether or not you have ever given blood, now is the time to stop in.

First time donors have nothing to fear. It is a simple procedure making it possible for others to live through accidental or surgical blood loss.

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Congressional Quarterly Consumer Groups 'Outgunned'

By JUDY SARASOHN

WASHINGTON - Confronted by increasingly effective business lobbies and a growing list of legislative defeats, consumer groups are searching for a way to regain their influence in Congress.

Last year on Capitol Hill seemed grim to consumer leaders - just as grim as 1977 and 1978 when the consumer movement began the slide from the peak it enjoyed in the early 1970's.

And consumer activists candidly admit they don't expect 1980 to be any better.

Their victories last year consisted for the most part of trade-offs. The result was legislation to head off what consumer representatives perceived as even worse measures of success that later were compromised by other legislative or administrative actions.

"It was a very frustrating and depressing year," Ellen Berman, executive director of the Consumer Energy Council of America, said.

"It's been a holding back," admitted Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Carter on consumer issues.

Defeats included attacks against the Federal Trade Commission, attempts to weaken automobile air bag standards, lifting of oil price controls and a smaller windfall profits tax on oil than consumer groups wanted.

And there are trouble signs ahead for efforts to provide funding for citizen participation in regulatory agency proceedings and to restrict campaign financing.

Some consumer spokesmen attributed their problems to a lack of presidential and legislative leadership. But most of them agreed with FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk who said consumer groups were simply "out-gunned" by wealthy business organizations.

The spokesmen charged that business lobbies have routed consumers because of their greater ability to raise funds to support candidates, advertise and mobilize support.

"The consumer movement hasn't gotten weaker," asserted consumer

advocate Ralph Nader. "The opposition has gotten stronger."

But business representatives counter by saying the consumer movement is out of touch with the mood of the public, which resents what it views as expensive government over-regulation.

"Because it's gotten the short end of the stick for so long, business did a better job of getting its act together."

Critics of the consumer movement contend that activists don't represent the average consumer who they say is tired of the cumbersome and expensive government themselves.

"Their problem is their message doesn't fit the times," said James P. Carly, director of regulatory reform and consumer affairs for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"I represent consumers in my area. They're telling me to get government out of my life," said Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., who was criticized by consumer groups for sponsoring a ban on FTC regulation of the funeral home industry.

Some activists blame some of their problems for a lack of leadership and active support. And they cite the losing battle to establish an independent consumer agency in 1978 and the attacks on the FTC.

Consumer advocates also had some shadow victories. Unsuccessful in passing bills they wanted, activists headed off or modified what they regarded as bad legislation. An example was their scaling down and stalling measures that would have allowed airlines to avoid federal anti-noise regulations.

In other cases, victories were compromised by later action. For example, the House overwhelmingly defeated a sugar price support increase, but the administration made the increase anyway.

Consumer spokesmen blamed their difficulties largely on what they said

tion of the community, the day may come when blood will not be available when needed and someone may die needlessly.

Especially those with a rare blood type should aware and cooperate with the Red Cross program.

We hope everyone who can, stops in to give a pint of blood to the program.

are increasing amounts of money available to pro-business lobbies.

But the business community also has taken some instruction from the consumer movement. Caught unprepared by the consumer activism of the 1960's and early 1970's, business benefited from hard-learned lessons on lobbying and organizing from labor and consumer groups.

"The consumer groups can give grass-roots support but that's minimal compared to the \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000 contributions" that pro-business political financing committees can give, said a congressional aide deeply involved in consumer legislation.

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Thoughts

Thoughts

The cancer patient grimaces at the thought of another chemo-therapy treatment; the widow remembers that tomorrow is her wedding anniversary; the poor man swallows his pride to walk into the welfare office one more time; the woman rolls over in the bed, away from the man she doesn't feel the same about any more; desperate people all. How can despair be turned to hope? Maybe through the therapist who is understanding, or the friends that remember the anniversary, or the social worker that respects the poor man, or the friend who asks the woman why she looks tired. Or maybe we could simply say, by God's grace. Lee Goodwin, Intern Emanuel Lutheran Church Manchester, CT



Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned attending the Civic Center Food Expo and the wonderful presentation by Ann Howard of the Ann Howard Cookery in Farmington. I had referred to a recipe for Pate Brissee, which I wanted to pass on.

Well, I had a letter from Mrs. Howard which read "Regarding your recent column, we have been bombarded with letters and phone calls about the recipe you mentioned. Everyone is looking forward to reading it in The Herald, therefore I am happy to submit the enclosed recipe for Pate Brissee."

So, while I don't usually carry recipes in this column, we'll make an exception.

Pate Brissee 3 1/2 cups unbleached flour 2 sticks unsalted cold butter 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon salt to taste 1 egg 1/4 cup salad oil 1/2 cup white wine Blend salt and flour in large bowl. Chop in butter then cut with hands or pastry blender until coarse meal-like texture. Make well in center and add eggs, oil and enough wine to form ball. Place in the refrigerator for one hour. Roll out two 11-inch quiche shells. Place in refrigerator again to chill. Line with foil. Add dry beans to top and bake 400 degrees until edge is golden. Remove from oven. Lower the temperature to 350 degrees and

bake 'til bottom is lightly colored. The beans Mrs. Howard refers to are placed on the foil just to weight it down during the early part of the baking.

Cults Still Thriving According to an article in the Family Circle magazine, cults are still thriving and attracting kids, despite the Guyana mass suicide, there has been no substantial decrease in the number of cults and their followers, says a special report on kids and cults in the magazine.

How do cults lure kids? "Cults use their prettiest girls and handsome boys to recruit new members," says Joe Alexander, a deprogrammer of religious cult members. Typically, says the article, the potential cult member is engaged in casual conversation, invited to a free meal and lecture - and usually attends. "The recruiters talk about whatever seems to interest the potential cult member," says Joe. "After the lecture, the potential member is encouraged to stay around and talk. Sometimes he'll be invited to a retreat in an isolated, nearby area. Usually the person goes right along with the cult. The Family Circle underlines the fact that "the idea is to take a potential member out of his normal environment." It also points out that cults often hear "confessions" of past "sinfulness" by members that reveal weaknesses

on which they can play. All cults, continues the report, operate on a highly regimented schedule, which deliberately leave members almost no time for sleep. New recruits quickly become worn down mentally and physically and stop thinking for themselves. Fear and guilt is the technique used to keep cult members from leaving.

Lucky Teachers Teachers receive more valentines than anyone else, according to a survey by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Admittedly, it may be a red letter day for sweethearts and lovers, but they receive far fewer valentines than school teachers.

Children outnumbering adults, about four to one, in sending these missives of love. Mothers receive about as many valentines as they have children. Aunts, uncles, sisters, and brothers are high on the list, all of them beneficiaries of related STC.

But teachers receive more valentines than anyone else, mostly because of the sheer number of youngsters displaying classroom affection. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is second only to Christmas as an occasion for sending greeting cards.

When the love bug bites, nearly everyone writes.

Births

Major, Adam Robert, son of Robert and Kathy Banavice Major of 237 Burnham St., Manchester. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banavice of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Major of East Hartford. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Charles Pillard of Manchester and Mrs. Helen Read of Northampton, Mass.

Albino, Ashley Kate, daughter of Robert T. and Donna Collins Albino of 50 Horton Road, Manchester. She was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins of Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is Anthony Albino of Manchester. She has a brother, Neil, 5, and a sister, Lauren, 4.

Brannick, Brian Patrick, son of Marc and Pamela Morton Brannick of 26 Elm Terrace, Manchester. He was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Misitski of Medford, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Braca of Bridgeport. She has a sister, Bianca Lauren, 18 months.

Beaulieu, Christina, daughter of Leo and Mary Gagliardi Beaulieu of Wetherfield, Mass. She was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gagliardi of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Shirley Beaulieu of East Hartford. She has a brother, Leo Jr., 20 months.

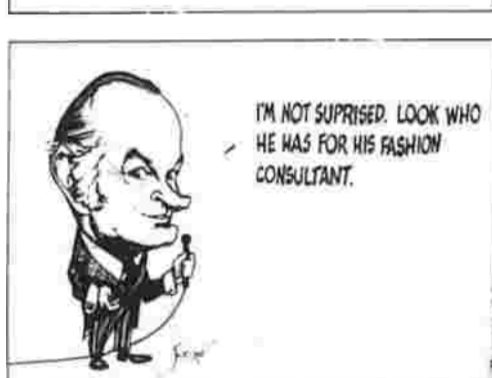
Democratic Women

MANCHESTER - The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday at Willie's Steak House, Center Street. Speaking at the dinner will be Tini Pearlman and two of her assistants from the Able Hypnosis Training Center. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. A short business meeting will follow the program. Those wishing to make reservations may call chairperson Helen Johnson at 649-1052 or assistant chairperson Mary Artin at 643-2252.

SOOOPS by Doug Staley



THE POPE WAS VOTED BEST-PRESSES STATESMAN OF 1979...



IM NOT SURPRISED. LOOK WHO HE HAS FOR HIS FASHION CONSULTANT.

Don Graff

Notes From All Over

It's not easy finding something cheery in the news these days, but it's there if you look hard enough - or far enough.

Say as far as Brazil, from where a recent Wall Street Journal had a late report on the killer bees that should help take minds off multiple world crises for a few minutes.

You remember the killer bees. They are the African imports intended to revitalize the South American bee stock that turned out to be as bad tempered as they are industrious. When aroused, which is easily, they supposedly attack anything moving with a ferocity that has resulted in 16 recorded human deaths.

The bees caused a stir a few years back. Escaping from experimental stations in Brazil, they became something of a contemporary legend, good for at least one shock movie, which as they advanced north toward the Cen-

tral American Isthmus and the United States, where they are expected to arrive in great numbers sometime in the 80's.

Well, the good news is that intermingling of the Africans with local bees has resulted in interbreeding. And the result of that is much tamer offspring. They hybrid have lost a lot of the hostility but retained the industry.

They can still be provoked more easily than ordinary bees, but beekeepers have several methods of dealing with that, including wearing heavy protective clothing of a color - all white - that is apparently a big turn-off for the bees.

So although the reformed killers are still moving steadily north, Brazilian experts say Americans no longer have anything to worry about. Nothing to worry about? What about Afghanistan, and Iran, and.....

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Was Afghanistan Takeover Forced on Weak Brezhnev?

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - There are whispers in Moscow that the Afghanistan invasion was forced upon the aging and ailing Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, who was simply weak to resist.

This would be a foreboding development for the world, it could mean that the Kremlin has fallen under the control of hardheads who are willing to use raw military power to expand the Soviet empire.



There is general agreement that Brezhnev - against the opposition of the hardheads - had staked his leadership on detente. The showdown came in 1972 when Brezhnev invited then-President Richard Nixon to Moscow for a summit meeting.

Kremlin leaders try to hide their disputes behind a opaque front, but Brezhnev later confided to the party faithful that Nixon's visit had been

are dark, bulky forms who enter and leave in black, curtained limousines. Their deliberations are unwatched and unchecked by the 263 million people they govern.

Other intelligence agencies, nevertheless, have succeeded in catching fleeting glimpses inside the Kremlin. On occasion, they have even intercepted the private conversations of Soviet leaders.

From top-secret intelligence reports and from the analyses of top U.S. Kremlinologists, I have pieced together an account of what has been going on behind those forbidding Kremlin walls.

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opposed. Relates a top-secret report: "In discussing the Central Committee meeting of May 1972, which approved President Nixon's visit despite the course of the war in Vietnam, Brezhnev hinted that there was opposition at this turning point..."

The opposition flared up again after Nixon visited Haiphong harbor, trapping 12 Soviet cargo ships inside a ring of explosive charges. The hardheads angrily demanded that the summit meeting be canceled.

But Brezhnev is described in the intelligence analyses as "a consensus politician" who has been able to balance the rival factions against one another. He succeeded in quieting the uproar.

In the final poli of the Politburo, only the Ukrainian party leader, Pyotr Shelest, would not be appeased. He growled that Nixon would not be welcome in the Ukraine. "I will not shake the hand that has been bloodied in Vietnam," he reportedly declared.

Brezhnev turned to Vladimir Shcherbitsky, another Ukrainian, who ranked below Shelest in the Politburo. "Do you agree with Comrade Pyotr?" Brezhnev asked quietly. "I do not," Shcherbitsky quickly responded. "President Nixon will be welcome in the Ukraine."

Brezhnev shifted his attention back to Shelest. "You see, comrade," the Kremlin czar said evenly, "you can speak for yourself, but you cannot speak for all Ukrainians."

Immediately thereafter, Shelest was dropped from the Politburo and replaced as Ukrainian party chief by the more pliable Shcherbitsky. But the dissatisfaction with detente continued to bubble beneath the surface. This was acknowledged to Americans in East Germany by Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov in late 1975. He told the Americans about a party meeting he had attended in Moscow.

According to a classified account of Abramov's remarks, "Brezhnev

reaffirmed detente with the West although," Abramov said, "there are others who would not seem to favor detente."

Other intelligence reports identify the Kremlin's ideological high priest, Mikhail Suslov, as the spiritual leader of the dissidents. But Brezhnev, ever cautious and conciliatory, sought to balance the opposing factions.

A Feb. 26, 1976 report, classified "To Secret Umbra," cited Brezhnev's private argument that "detente has not prevented the Soviet Union from carrying out its international obligations" and that it had not produced any "slackening of the ideological struggle or of internal discipline."

Another secret report noted that the communist-style politics in Russia "shows detente established, not for debate." But the U.S. analysts could still detect opposition beneath the surface.

explained a top-secret analysis: "The order of the speeches and the number of nominations each leader received suggest a relative increase in prestige for Party Secretary Kirilenko at the expense of Secretary Suslov."

"The increased honors are obviously a mark in Kirilenko's favor, but they also rebuke Brezhnev's credit. Kirilenko is a close ally of the General Secretary, while Suslov seems to be one of Brezhnev's more independent colleagues."

In fact, Brezhnev's prestige has become so closely tied to detente that some analysts think the Afghanistan invasion was a plot to discredit him. According to this theory, the restless, younger members of the Politburo joined the hardheads to outvote Brezhnev.

But the experienced analysts at the Central Intelligence Agency don't believe it. They are convinced that Brezhnev is still the top man on the Soviet totem pole.

Women's Center Events

"Money Management" will be the theme of Women's Day, Feb. 27, at the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. A day long series of programs and events of general interest is planned, rounding out the center's program offerings for the spring semester. All programs are free and open to the public.

"State Aid" will be discussed by a member of the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance. He will describe three financial aid programs, (food stamps, money payment, and the medical program). He will also discuss eligibility requirements for these programs, and answer questions.

At 1 p.m. Al Gates, accounting professor at MCC, will give a presentation on the guidelines for "Preparing Your Income Tax Return." A question and answer session for individual help will follow.

Pat Long, accounting professor at MCC, will discuss "Home Budgeting," including hidden expenses often neglected. She will also give hints on saving money, and answer individual questions.

At 5 p.m. Paul Wondrichowicz, of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will discuss how women can establish a credit rating, and how to plan for future credit needs. The Women's Center weekly support group, Becoming Single, will focus this weeks discussion on financial concerns for the suddenly single woman. The discussion is set for 7 p.m., and will be informal.

For more information on Women's Day, Feb. 27, call the center at 646-4900, ext. 222.

Engaged

Herron-Wickwire

The engagement of Miss Mary Theresa Herron of New Britain to David Scott Wickwire of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Herron of Ridgefield.

Mr. Wickwire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wickwire of 198 Green Road, Manchester and Walpole, N.H.

Miss Herron graduated from Westfield Senior High School in 1973 and from Central Connecticut State College in 1978. She is employed as a sales agent for American Airlines in Hartford.

Mr. Wickwire also graduated from MHS in 1973 and from CSCC in 1978. He is employed as a schedule analyst with Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

An August wedding is planned in Ridgefield. (Loring photo)



Mary T. Herron

East Hartford Club Plans Annual Ball

The East Hartford Woman's Club is conducting its annual Scholarship Ball on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Colony in Talcottville.

For reservations, which close Feb. 4, call Mrs. Roger Nicholson at 568-4434.

Serving on the Ad Committee are Mrs. Leonard Whitford, chairman; Mrs. Henry Chamberlain, co-chairman; Mrs. Shirley Smucker; and Mrs. Frederick Mauley.

College Notes

John R. DeValve, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Houghton College.

Kim Tully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tully of Manchester is conducting its annual Scholarship Ball on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Colony in Talcottville.

Stacey McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKay of 70

Highland St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Roberts Wesleyan College for the first term. St. Manchesters has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Houghton College.

WATES To Meet MANCHESTER - The Manchester Wates will meet Tuesday night at the Italian-American Club, 135 Eldridge St. Members are reminded to bring items for the chinese auction. Weighing in will be from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Square Dance MANCHESTER - Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a country western dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Music will be provided by Country Revue. Members and guests are welcome.

Map of Manchester area showing bus routes and transit information. Includes legend for regular bus routes, part-time bus routes, and place of interest. Text: COMING SOON TO A BUS STOP IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. New improved, more frequent service to better serve your needs on Connecticut Transit routes. 525-9181 (TTY#727-8196) or mail the coupon below to: Connecticut Transit Information Center, 53 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn. 06106.



# Vernon Grand List Rises 1/4 Percent

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Vernon's Grand List of Oct. 1, 1979, totaling \$194,419,852 reflects an increase of \$7,925,397 over the 1978 Grand List or an increase of about 4.24 percent.

Jack Van Oudenove, assessor, said this year a state-mandated fact change has given a more defined breakdown of the different categories in the real estate section. He said the new program has a few bugs that will have to be worked out.

Van Oudenove said the new program was brought about by the Education Equalization legislation and the inability to properly audit the state study with the long-time existing abstract form.

The list shows a small increase in the number of dwellings from 6,024 to 6,068 while the number of out-

# Obituaries

**Gertrude Bousfield**  
EAST HARTFORD — Gertrude Haney Bousfield, 84, of Silver Lane, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John Bousfield.

The list in its new format sets the gross assessment on dwelling lots, excess acreage, dwellings, and out-buildings, \$194,419,852. Commercial land and buildings, \$46,534,456; industrial land and buildings, \$2,193,410; public utility land and buildings, \$315,790; vacant land including residential, commercial and industrial, \$1,922,970; farm, forest and open space, \$129,850. The total real property is valued at \$155,232,466.

The personal property which includes mobile homes, machinery, cattle, furniture and fixtures, boats and such, totals \$16,515,440 and motor vehicles are valued at \$26,024,610.

The list shows an amount of \$3,352,866 for exemptions for veterans. The total amount of exemptions for state and local tax exempt real estate at \$32,403,231.

# Defense Funds Won't Add Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Carter's heavy emphasis on military spending in next year's federal budget won't create new jobs in Connecticut defense plants, industry spokesmen say.

But contracts and other direct defense appropriations outlined in the budget will mean more than \$1.3 billion to the state's defense industry, Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn said Monday.

The proposed budget called for production of 80 Black Hawk helicopters by the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Technologies Corp. in Stratford and a ninth Trident submarine by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton.

Dodd said the budget proposal, submitted to Congress Monday, would also create additional millions for subcontractors in Connecticut.

But Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said the budget proposal would not help Connecticut contractors who specialize in conventional weapons because the budget emphasized specialized systems.

Sikorsky spokesman Robert Carroll said the additional helicopter orders were expected and were in line with the firm's program to build a fleet of 1,107 Black Hawks for the Army.

"There were no surprises," Carroll said. "It's all part of the same approved program we announced a couple of years ago."

Sikorsky has contracts for 200 of the utility transport helicopters, which have a value of more than \$900 million. Carroll estimated the value of the entire 1,107 helicopter fleet at more than \$3 billion.

The firm delivered the first of the Black Hawks last fall and by Jan. 1 had delivered a total of 37 to the Army.

"We think it would be speculative for us to make any detailed comment on it at this time," he said.

An Avco-Lycorning spokesman said the \$69 tank engines was an increase in planned production, but long-range tentative plans called for the production of about 7,000 tanks in the next decade.

"That's an increased number that was planned," said Richard LeMar.

He said the company hired 600 additional workers last year and had already made plans to hire 600 more this year, leaving a possible increase in its work force in doubt.



Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**Could Be Trouble Ahead**  
There could be trouble brewing internally with the Hartford Whalers. First Nick Fotiu was upset when Alan Hagenbless was shuttled off to Washington in a trade and for sounding off was fined. Next Fotiu was upset at being replaced after a brief shift against Montreal and stormed off the ice and went home only to be fined a second time. The differences between Fotiu and Coach Don Blackburn were said to be resolved, perhaps.

Next, Gordie Howe unhappy with too much time on the bench focused his sentiments to General Manager Jack Kelley. Blackburn said he wasn't aware that the veteran player was unhappy, at least that's what was reported.

Howe has too much pride to sit and linger on the bench. Blackburn feels he is using his best players and that leaves Howe with only a few token shifts of late.

"It's obvious that Howe and Blackburn do not see eye to eye. One Man's Opinion"

One Man's Opinion: Last night's meeting involving Doug Pearson at Manchester High should have been open to the press, just as the meeting was when one side of the dispute between a parent and the coach first surfaced. With the press barred, only a one-sided report could be given unless a complete tape would be made available. Mike Walsh, former captain of the Manchester High football team, is now on the faculty at St. Thomas Aquinas High in New Britain. Walsh assisted last fall coaching the Aquinas jayvee soccer squad. Rotund Frank Hammond will be back as head referee for Aetna World Cup March 6-9 at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum (hopefully). He's considered the best in the field.

**Sub Sets Record**  
Duckpin single game bowling scores of 290, or better, continue to be turned in with regularity at the Holiday Lanes.

Former town champion, Larry Bates, who handles the results for the Manchester Country Club League, noted an oddity a week ago when a sub, Bill Palmer, created quite a stir.

Palmer, who sports a 110 average, compiled a 218 single, a league high.

# High-Flying Tribe At Home Tonight

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

All the parts are starting to mesh together for Manchester High while an important link will be absent for East Catholic when each tonight takes the hardwood. Cheney Tech, meanwhile, is trying to find itself after three performers, including two regulars, left the squad.

Team defense has been the hallmark for Manchester as it's raised its CCL mark to 8.3 and overall standard to 9.4. The Indians will put those records on the line against 5-7, 6-8 Concord High at Clarke Arena.

East, which will be without point guard Kyle Ayer a second straight time, ventures to Hartford and pits its 10-3 overall mark against dangerous 4-7 Prince Tech. Cheney, 2-8 in the CCL and 4-8 overall, will try to snap a five-game slide as it enters lanes 2-9, 2-11 Vinal Tech.

Manchester has turned in three consecutive line defensive outings in the last two victories. "The major difference has been our team defense," explained Indian Coach Doug Pearson. "I think we've finally jelled as a team in that aspect. We're playing as well as we can. And we're rebounding with everyone as we can."

The Indians have three performers — John Koepfel, Bill Anderson and Brian Sweeney — averaging around



Joe Maher

the 10-point per game mark and according to Pearson, "the guards are starting to assert themselves offensively." The backcourt of Ed Kenison, Alex Britnell, Pat Silver and Joe Maher combined for 28 Manchester's total in the 67-46 win last Friday over Penney.

Ayer, 5-foot-11, 150-pound junior, is not much of a scorer, averaging 3.1 per game, but is East's floor general. His absence was severely felt last Friday in the Eagles' upset 67-61 reversal of St. Thomas Aquinas. "We were ahead and lost our poise," noted Eagle Coach Jim Penders.

The Eagle player, averaging 6-7 assists per outing, sustained a fractured pinky on his right (shooting) hand in a freak injury last Thursday in practice. "He wanted to play Friday (vs. St. Thomas) but just couldn't. And he's definitely out Tuesday," Penders related Monday morning.

"We're going to have to realize people are going to have to come off the bench and help. We need leadership and we didn't get it the other night," Penders stated.

East's backcourt will receive pressure as Penders reported. "Prince runs a very good zone fullcourt press after it makes a basket."

Tim Skoly, who started against Aquinas, Brian Galligan and sophomore Dave Hinz may be asked to step in. Ayer may be available for limited duty in Friday's tilt against HCC arch-rival South Catholic but "we're not going to press him. We want him for the end of the season," Penders states.

# Basketball

**PEE WEE**  
CBC capped VFW, 20-18, in overtime and Blue Moon downed West Garage, 14-12, last night at the Y. Kelly Dubois and Tom Shield each had 6 points for CBC while Danny Callahan (10) and Scott Alrai (6) led VFW. Jeff Capello netted 6 points and Mike McDonald 4 for Blue Moon while Randy Roy had 4 markers for Willis.

**BUSINESSMEN**  
Manchester Cycle Shop routed Highland Park Monday, 96-42, and Mortuary Post apparently downed Westown Pharmacy (no score listed on result sheet) last night at Iling. Ed Koval had 18 points, Bob Kiernan 14, Bob Plaster 13 and Stan Alexander 10 for Cycle while Mike Nolan had 21 points, Kevin Mischke 18 and Bob Stoddard 12 for the Mortuary. Jerry Cosgrove netted 19 tallies and Tom Devanney 12 to pace Fuel while Craig Phillips tossed home 19 points, Bob Harnett 17, Bill McCarthy and Buck Venezia 10 for Westown.

Also last night at Iling, Ferra's outlasted Fuss & O'Neill, 71-63, and One Hour Martinizing beat Manchester Police, 81-68. Tom Sapienza had a game-high 26 points to pace Farr's followed by Ken Shoppman (13) and Ben Gray (12). Dick Bowman had 15 markers and Ken Comerford and Marc Schardt 12 apiece for F&O. Pete Deniz popped in 24 points. Don Gaudreau 16 and Bob Boland 15 for the Cleaners while Marty Jordan had 24 points and Joe Madugno 14 for the Police.

# Police Union Raps Weiss Budget Rule

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Police Union is the first of the town labor units to criticize General Manager Robert Weiss' order for a six percent budget ceiling.

In a prepared statement issued this morning, the Local 1485, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the police budget should be properly funded "to insure the efficient and effective performance of its duties."

"Recently the manager issued a six percent budget ceiling," the statement said. "The police union does not feel that an increase of 6.024 to 6.068 while the number of out-

# Auction Starts At Five Flags

MANCHESTER — A final auction of merchandise at the bankrupt Five Flags Catalog Shop began at 11 a.m. today.

The sale attracted mostly dealers, including out-of-state businessmen, although some individuals showed up for jewelry and other items. Most of the goods were scheduled to be sold by lot at the highest price.

The Small Business Administration took control of the store because the owner defaulted on a \$300,000 loan. The store's merchandise was sold, beginning Jan. 19, to pay off the outstanding debts.

Manheimer Associates of New London handled the auction.

# Educators Air Disco Program

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night discussed the disco program that has some local residents up in arms. Joe Composito, board member, offered his support for the controversial project.

"In spite of the criticism directed toward this, it is an example of adults reaching out and trying very genuinely to offer something to the adolescents in town," Composito said.

He said he went to the disco last Friday night, and in his opinion, the woman who ran it was "really working from the heart." Wilson E. Deakin, acting superintendent, said, "The program is terrific. It was well supervised."

Deakin added that "Disco II" will take place at Bennet Jr. High School Friday and will "hopefully attract a larger crowd." The disco has been a problem for some parents, because it was scheduled in an elementary school and only older students were invited.

# Wreck Searched For Survivors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Divers today searched the sunken wreckage of a Coast Guard buoy tender in Tampa Bay for more victims of Monday night's collision with an oil tanker beneath St. Petersburg's Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

Twenty-seven of the 50 crewmen aboard the tender Blackhorn survived the collision with the tanker S.S. Capricorn. The survivors clung to life preservers, floats and bridge pilings in the swirling black water while the vessel was rescued.

The Sunshine Parkway Bridge connects St. Petersburg with Bradenton across the mouth of Tampa Bay. It is a steel and concrete structure with two lanes of automotive traffic going in each direction.

One witness, Le Biemmer, an employee at Fort De Soto Park on Mullet Key near the bridge, said, "The noise of the collision was horrendous." It lasted 3 to 4 seconds, a grinding sound and then grinding.

Assistant Spec. 3 D.B. Marak, 23, said the cutter's crew was told to "stay by the vessel, but darkness hampered them until dawn today."

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# Stoughton Hat Trick Spices Whalers' Win

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Blaine Stoughton, with two hat tricks this season, has become the Hartford Whalers' leading scorer with 30 goals and 18 assists.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 185-pound right wing scored his second hat trick and 30th goal Monday night to lead the Whalers to a 6-1 win over the Atlanta Flames.

Stoughton completed his hat trick at 1:42 of the third period by beating Atlanta goalie Don Bouchard from the slot on a power play.

Mike Rogers scored his second shorthanded goal of the season at 18:07 of the third period and tied with Stoughton as the club's leading shorthanded scorer.

"Our whole defense played well tonight," said Whalers' Coach Don Blackburn. "It's not only our defensemen who are doing a good job. We're getting good defensive play from our forwards and good goaltending."

Hartford jumped out in front 2-0 in the first period on goals by Dave Debol and Stoughton, but Atlanta pulled to within one as Kent Nilsson scored on a power play at 18:31.

"I found it was a continuation of the other night in Long Island the Whalers' 2-2 tie to the New York Islanders when we played a strong third period," Blackburn said. "Every line contributed tonight and that's a big plus."

Stoughton and the recently acquired Tom Rowe added unanswered second period goals for Hartford, making it 4-1. The New York Islanders' rebound past Bouchard at 10:43, and Rowe scored his first goal as a Whaler at 18:19. Mike Rogers scored a shorthanded goal for Hartford at

# Edmonds Selected Top Female Athlete

Jeremy Edmonds of Glastonbury has been named "Female High School Track Athlete of the year," by the Connecticut Interscholastic Track Coaches' Association.

She established state records in the 200 and 400 yard events in the Class S State Meet as a freshman and repeated the following year in Class M. At last year's Class LL State Meet, she established state records in the 200 yard dash and the 400 yard run dash setting another state record in the latter event. Her time of 54.9 seconds was one of the best high school times in the nation and shaved 2.2 seconds off the previous mark.

The Coast Guard said the oil tanker was not leaking but there was some fuel spilled from the sunken tender.

"We crawled out on the starboard side," said Boatman's Mate 3rd class G.E. Bartell, 21, of New Orleans. "The water was rushing in, but I made it out. We crawled out as it was going in."

"After we were hit, we tried to save the ship. There was no way we could save her."

# Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police reported the theft of undetermined amount of cash from an office at the Kage Co., 91 Elm St., Extension.

Police said the suspect(s) entered the building pushed in an office door and pried open a filing cabinet where the petty cash was kept.

Police charged two Manchester youths Monday with third-degree larceny, tampering with a motor vehicle and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana.

The two were identified as Louis A. Breton, 17, of 82 Oakland St., and Brian Rickert, 18, of 122 Oakland St.

Police said the two allegedly stole a car battery from an Old Saybrook woman's car. Court date is Feb. 11.

Police charged two Manchester youths with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana Monday.

The suspects were identified as Lemuel E. Miller, 20, of 52 Bruce Road, and Carolyn Kulkish, 18, of 71 Broad St. Court date is Feb. 11.

**Masonic Meeting**  
MANCHESTER — The Mark Master degree will be conferred by Delta Chapter 51, Royal Arch Masons, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

George Griffing, excellent king, will preside at the meeting. This will be a special communication. Officers should wear tuxedos. Balloting will be taken on new petitions.

# Directors, Werbner Hold Private Talks

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors heard a presentation by the per-ann director and outlines for the upcoming labor negotiations at a 2 1/2 hour executive session last night.

Steve Werbner, personnel director, outlined the functions of a personnel department. He suggested the possibility of budgeting for separate costs of personnel such as the cost of labor negotiations, litigation and grievances facing the town and employment tests.

Also proposed was establishing a separate office for personnel functions. Presently, Werbner shares the general manager's office.

It is expected that the board will be presented a proposal for establishing a personnel office.

The board, which must approve all contracts, heard negotiation strategies, the details of which could not be given.

The policemen's union has released a statement saying the contract increase limit of 6 percent was

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# Howe Gets Ice Time Against Flames

Gordie Howe planted himself in front of the Atlanta goal but was shadowed by Flames' Phil Russell who was protecting goalie Don Bouchard last night in Springfield. (UPI Photo)

18:07 of the third period.

At Smith, playing only his tenth game, he made 28 saves for the Whalers.

Hockey veteran Gordie Howe, commenting on reports that he's disatisfied because he's been kept on the bench too much this season, said that his father has had a "bad year from the start" and he's sure the veteran center will end his legendary 32-year hockey career at the end of the season with the NHL Whalers.

# Cougarettes Win Second Straight

Clare led Post with 13 and 12 points respectively.

MCC (58) — Schwartz 0-0-0, Nassif 1-0-2, Ritchie 4-0-8, Warren 3-0-6, Walker 3-1-1, Pajor 0-2-18, Daniels 5-0-10, Harold 1-1-3, Totals 25-4-58.

Post (55) — Amato 0-0-0, Kloc 6-0-12, Cannon 2-0-4, Schuch 5-0-9, Ciprano 1-0-2, S. Schiavi 2-0-4, Zawada 6-1-13, Cole 4-0-8, Mrozowski 1-0-2, Totals 27-5-55.

The Cougarettes got to 3-5 for the season while the setback was Post's third in as many starts. MCC's next outing is Thursday night at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

MCC opened a 35-24 halftime lead behind the balanced scoring of Jan Pajor, Donna Daniels and Marlene Walker, who combined for 27 points.

Post narrowed the gap to 32-24 with five minutes remaining before Pajor hit a jump shot. Post ran off six of the next eight points to trail by a single digit, 36-25, with 30 seconds remaining. But Walker was fouled with a couple of ticks left and sank both ends of the one-and-one to preserve the victory.

Post has 18 points and 6 assists, Walker 11 markers, Daniels 10 and Janet Ritchie 8 points and 9 rebounds for MCC. Sandy Zawada and Holly

# Harris to Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have acquired defensive end tackle Marshall Harris, who had a brief trial with the New York Jets last year.

The Browns will give in 1981 an eight-round draft choice in July if Harris, a 6-foot-6, 263-pounder from Texas Christian, makes the roster.

# Kennedy Gets Tougher, Changes His Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One week after his defeat in Iowa, there are three noteworthy changes to Edward Kennedy's race for the White House.

First, Kennedy has clearly decided to be much tougher on President Carter on all fronts, foreign and domestic. His speech at Georgetown University Monday was as hard-hitting as any so far in his 2 1/2 months of campaigning.

Kennedy, who rested to labor for the major New England political swing, suggested Carter had brought the country to the brink of crisis down on himself by pursuing an inept foreign policy. That Massachusetts senator added a note of Kennedy's receding hairline, recalling the kiss drowned in a car Kennedy Carter planted on Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev in 1969, when the two men signed the SALT II treaty in Vienna last summer.

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# MCC Win Skein Increased to Six

Freshman Lindsay James scored eight of his 25 points in the last three minutes of play and teammate Larry Hayden added a game-high 26 markers to lead the Manchester Community College quintet to an 81-77 win over Mitchell College last night in New London.

The victory was the Cougars' sixth in a row and pegs their overall mark at 11-5 and New England junior college top to 16-5. The loss was Mitchell's sixth in nine outings.

MCC's next venture is Saturday night against Housatonic Community College in COCA action at East Catholic High at 8 o'clock.

The Cougars opened a 44-36 halftime lead with Hayden leading the pack with 17 points.

James, who had 18 second-half markers, and Hayden kept MCC up by eight points halfway thru the second half, 61-53. The Cougars opened the spread to 70-59 before Jim Cor-

# SPORTS SLATE

**Tuesday BASKETBALL**  
Conard at Manchester, 8  
East Catholic at Prince Tech, 8  
East Tech at Cheney Tech, 8  
Hall at Penney

Wethersfield at East Hartford Glastonbury at South Windsor  
Rockville at Newington  
Cromwell at Bolton  
Rham at Rocky Hill  
Coventry at Portland

Manchester at Coed (girls), 8  
East Catholic at Bulkeley, 3:30

**WRESTLING**  
East Catholic at Bulkeley, 3:30

**Radio, TV Tonight**  
7:30 Manchester vs. Conard, WINE  
8 Providence vs. Villanova, Ch. 12

# Quarterbacks Averaged \$113,932

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League quarterbacks averaged \$113,932 in salary last season, tops in the league by position, according to a survey released Monday by the NFL Management Council.

The survey of 1,517 players under contract to NFL clubs at the end of the 1979 regular season showed quarterbacks average the highest salary in the NFL, followed by defensive linemen with \$75,246, running backs \$74,194; offensive linemen, \$66,584; receivers \$63,377; defensive backs, \$58,874 and kickers, \$53,000.



# Today's Sport Parade

**Milt Richman**  
UPI Sports Editor

### Aaron Unlike Ruth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Had you seen both perform and been aware of their personal characteristics, you'd realize Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron weren't the least bit alike as either ballplayers or individuals, yet after they finished playing, the one thing they had in common was almost complete disenchantment. Ruth would always say he had no regrets and wasn't bitter about the way he felt baseball had treated him. That's what he would say publicly, but privately, he talked differently.

For someone with a limited formal education, Ruth was bright and smart enough to realize when he was being used, and more than that, he knew exactly how much he had contributed to baseball. Normally he would talk about how much he enjoyed playing for the Yankees. Not that long before he died, however, I visited him at his apartment and he told me what he thought about the Yankees. It wasn't very much.

He put it in much plainer words than that, and the more I listened to him, the more it became obvious he had never really forgiven them for not giving him the opportunity to manage them. Closest they ever came to that was a half-hearted effort to manage their Newark farm club in the International League, and Ruth retired it down.

### Premier Player

Ruth was pretty much unchallenged as the premier ballplayer of his time, especially since he reached the peak of his career just as Ty Cobb's ended.

It wasn't the same with Aaron. He had competition all around him from great players like Willie Mays, Roberto Clemente, Mickey Vernon, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Jim Palmer, Frank Robinson, Al Kaline, Roger Maris, Tom Seaver, Carl Yastrzemski, Rod Carew and Pete Rose. So sometimes maybe he didn't get all the recognition he felt he actually warranted.

### Names in the News

#### Jesse Owens

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Jesse Owens, battling malignant cancer in his left lung, will continue chemotherapy as an outpatient and doctors remained optimistic about the treatment, hospital officials said Monday.

#### Dave Gavitt

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Olympic basketball coach Dave Gavitt thinks a change of venue for the 1980 summer games will result in all but two countries participating in an alternative basketball competition.

#### Bill Walton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Walton will make his first regular season appearance in an NBA game in nearly two years Tuesday night when he takes the court against the Phoenix Suns.

#### Kermit Washington

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Kermit Washington of the Portland Trail Blazers has been selected by referee coaches as a replacement for the injured Scott Wedman on the West team for Sunday's NBA All-Star game at the Capital Center in Landover, Md. It was announced Monday by NBA Commissioner Lawrence P. O'Brien.

# Road Trip Trips 76ers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life on the road finally has caught up with the Philadelphia 76ers. "We're really being good on the road this year — until this road trip, that is," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham Monday night following their defeat by Utah, 107-101.

### Most Courageous Award to Clarke

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — For two years, Bobby Clarke had set his junior hockey league on fire, recording 305 points in just 117 games for the Flin Flon Bombers in his home province of Manitoba.

But when it came time for Clarke to be selected in the 1969 National Hockey League draft, every team in the league passed on him in the first round. Instead of pointing to his on-ice record, they pointed to his medical record.

### UConns Hold Spot

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite a loss to nationally ranked Syracuse, the University of Connecticut clung to the top spot among New England's Division I basketball teams, barely holding off a challenge by and coming Boston University.

### DePaul Near Unanimous

NEW YORK (UPI) — With 37 of the 42 coaches on the UPI's board responding, DePaul was once again virtually a unanimous choice as the top-ranked team and Oregon State was a strong second.

### Coaches Get 'Target Letters'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The former University of New Mexico basketball coach and his assistant have been sent "target letters" indicating they could face federal grand jury indictments, an FBI spokesman says, although it is not known if the charges would be related to a sports scandal at the school.

"This was one of our best games of the season," said Utah Coach Niall. "We stuck to our offensive game plan all the way, and we were able to stop them after they led early in the first quarter."

### Words of Advice

Ron Anderson, assistant coach of the Manchester Rec swimming team, offers some advice to his swimmers during winning effort against Glastonbury. (Herald Photo by Lavallee)

### High-Flying Act

Joan McWilliams of Dover, N.H., representing Sugarloaf Mountain, leaps high during aerials competition in freestyle classic at Killington. She finished second. (UPI Photo)

### Soucy Wins 12th Match But Tech Matmen Bow

Despite the efforts of Art Soucy, who retained unbeaten three wins, the Cheney Tech wrestling team dropped a 44-21 verdict to Bethel High last night in Bethel.

### Scholastic Basketball

Standings	W	L	Pct
CCCH	0	1	.000
Windsor	10	2	.833
Windham	10	2	.833
Manchester	9	3	.750
Fermi	8	4	.667
Enfield	6	6	.500
Conard	5	7	.417
Hall	4	8	.333
Penney	4	8	.333
E. Hartford	2	10	.167
Weberfield	2	10	.167
HCC	1	11	.091
NWest Catholic	0	11	.000

# Lambert Forgotten Super Bowl Hero

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The risk of breaching a confidence only slightly less than that of a CIA invasion plan, I am disclosing the identity of Pittsburgh's MVP, and never more so than in SB XIV. He led every defensive player in Super Bowl XIV.

### MVP?

Lambert, 27, was the most valuable player on the field that Sunday in the Rose Bowl because he played a crucial role in the Steelers' victory over the Browns.

### Bucknell on UConn Schedule

STORRS-Connecticut plays Bucknell for the first time in football when the Bison comes to Storrs to open the home season Sept. 13.

### Rec Natators in Twin Win

Manchester Rec swim team downed Glastonbury, 398-195, last Saturday at the Glastonbury High pool.

### Charting Events, Scores

Charting the events and scores in Saturday's swim meet was Glastonbury Coach Brian Gillie. Manchester had too much experience and the juniors and seniors both scored victories.

### Bowling

U.S. MIXED — Bob Hufford 472, Marge DeLisle 477, Bobbi Grasso 456, Linda Burton 470.

### SCOREBOARD

UIL	W	L	Pct
Campanelli Division	19	2	.905
Parish Division	18	2	.889
North Division	17	3	.850
South Division	16	4	.800
West Division	15	5	.750
East Division	14	6	.700
Central Division	13	7	.650
Southwest Division	12	8	.600
Northwest Division	11	9	.550
West Coast Division	10	10	.500
Southwest Division	9	11	.450
Northwest Division	8	12	.400
West Coast Division	7	13	.350
Northwest Division	6	14	.300
West Coast Division	5	15	.250
Northwest Division	4	16	.200
West Coast Division	3	17	.150
Northwest Division	2	18	.100
West Coast Division	1	19	.050
Northwest Division	0	20	.000

That's not minimizing what Bradshaw did. His two long touchdowns passed to Lynn Swann (47 yards) and Stallworth (73 yards), plus a 45-yard bomb to Stallworth that set up the final score, represented virtually all the Pittsburgh offense. His statistics were impressive: 14 completions in 21 attempts for 309 yards.

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# XIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES LAKE PLACID 1980

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Olympic team is expected to win a record number of medals at the XIII Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

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### MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT PLANS DEAD? NOT AT WOLFF-ZACKIN!!!

Public Law 95-600 changed Internal Revenue Code Section 105 to effectively eliminate the tax advantages previously enjoyed by uninsured Medical Reimbursement Plans. However, the bill applies only to an uninsured Medical Reimbursement Plan, that is a plan (or a portion of a plan) under which benefits are not provided by a licensed insurance company.

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## Vernon Board Rejects Pay Plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — After a motion was withdrawn to go into executive session to discuss a salary schedule for assistant superintendents and the administrative assistant, the Board of Education Monday night rejected the salary proposal 4-3 with one abstention.

The matter was discussed in open session without revealing any salary figures. The board members had been given copies of the schedule before the meeting, by Harold Cummings, chairman of the Personnel Policies Committee.

Cummings originally made the motion to discuss the matter in executive session but several board

members objected and he withdrew his motion. He then moved to have the board approve the proposal without mentioning any amounts.

Schwartz objected to the schedule saying, "It seems we pay much higher salaries than other towns and we give longer vacation periods and benefits. I feel we should table this and evaluate the report," he said.

Schwartz contends that Vernon is paying about 20 to 30 percent higher than other towns. "We're paying way beyond the wage scale and I want to know why," he said.

Cummings said one of the positions being discussed didn't reflect any increase because they wanted to equalize the salaries of the two assistant superintendents. He said they froze one to bring the other closer.

## Vernon Educators See New Library Security

VERNON — William Layng, the library director at Rockville High School, demonstrated the library's new security system for the Board of Education Monday night.

The board met in the library where new security gates have been installed in conjunction with the new system. Each book is equipped with a "beeper" that sounds off when a student tries to go through the gate without charging out a book properly. If the beeper sounds, the gate won't open.

Layng was asked by board members if he has many "beeps" in the course of a day and he said he does. He said when inventory was taken last year about 745 books were missing. He said the year before that, more than 1,000 books were missing.

He said adult part-time workers are used to check out the students and the books. Students must show some sort of suitable identification in order to charge out material.

After discussing the library security system the board voted to go into executive session to discuss the members if he has many "beeps" in

## Welfare, Human Services Costs Rising

HARTFORD (UPI) — The man whose agency spends a quarter of Connecticut's \$2.4 billion budget says federal mandates and social trends are forcing the state to foot the rising costs of welfare and human services.

Even so, Maher told the committee Connecticut "is better off than most states" in providing "steady assistance to the ill, elderly, disabled, handicapped, and financially burdened residents of the state."

Maher, whose budget of more than \$600 million accounts for 25 percent of the state's entire budget, appeared before the committee which is seeking ways to cut state spending.

Maher said because of staff shortages he has had to shift people around "to plug up holes" and also try to comply with court orders to expedite Medicaid and Medicare payments.

Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton, told Maher the state was "in a no win

position" in trying to keep up with rising welfare roles and costs and asked what can be done about it.

"If you want me to wave a magic wand, I can't do it," the commissioner said. "I don't know of anyone in the United States that can do it."

Maher said social changes in America were causing unwed pregnancies, broken families and similar problems over which his agency had no control.

"Welfare programs are unpopular but I can't change that," he said.

Maher said since 1978 the department has initiated only four mandated programs that would cost about \$5 million next fiscal year.

He said his agency could live within the current recommended funding levels but a 10 percent cut, that would amount to \$63

million, would make "substantial program reductions which I cannot recommend as being either sound or practical."

He said cuts could be made in a number of optional services, the largest being about \$19 million for the elimination of optional services offered under Medicaid.

### Manchester Fire Calls

Monday, 4:52 a.m. — Brush fire on East Middle Turnpike. (Town)  
Monday, 2:45 p.m. — Minor woods blaze near Hilliard Pond. (Eighth District)  
Monday, 5:13 p.m. — Brush fire on Stock Place. (Eighth District)

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Shells or Spaghetti  
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\$2.50  
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MANCHESTER ..... 643-5230

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Russell Silver Valentine's  
CANDIES

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**HORNYAK'S MEAT MARKET**  
Station 35 Common, Glastonbury

• WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYE - DELMONICO STEAKS  
OR WHOLE RIB EYE ROASTS \$3.99/lb.

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As Long As Supply Lasts - Till Jan. 31st  
ALL NON DEPOSIT BOTTLES  
Qty. 2/99¢ \$5.35 Case Cans \$1.87 Six Pack \$5.25 Case

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER... \* To enter simply deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the store listed on the coupon. Coupons left at The Herald will not be accepted. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in The Herald 5 times a week on Tues, Thurs & Sat. Jan 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 & 31, Feb. 2, 4, 7 & 9. Coupon entries will be picked up weekly after noon on Jan. 21, 26, Feb. 4, 11. A weekly drawing will be held and two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 15 at LaBonne Travel. The winner of the trip will be announced February 16 in The Herald. \* The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest. Employees of participating stores and The Herald not eligible.

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Krause** DAILY SPECIAL  
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES  
621 HARTFORD ROAD  
MANCHESTER

MIXED BOUQUETS ..... \*2.59  
CASH & CARRY

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**BILLY FOUR**  
GLEN LOCHEN - GLASTONBURY  
CHARTER OAK MALL - E. HYFD.

LEVIS 12.99 WITH COUPON  
Offer Expires Feb. 8th

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
CALDOR PLAZA EXIT 93 off I-88  
649-5417

TRY OUR FRESH GOLDEN FRIED FISH  
Potato and Salad \$4.39

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Shopping PAC'S**  
22 EAST MAIN ST. ROCKVILLE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**The artwheel** DRESS SHOP  
Route 92 Taftsville, Ct. TEL. 643-9016

MON-WED 10-5:30 THURS-FRI 10-4 SAT 9:30-5:30

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**REMY**  
GLEN LOCHEN MALL, GLASTONBURY  
633-3955

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Super Hair**  
The New  
2853 Main St. Glastonbury  
(across from Tel Pan Restaurant)  
633-9331

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**FLO'S CAKE**  
Decorating Supplies Inc.  
191 Center St. Manchester  
646-0228

Give Your Sweetheart Sweets  
this Valentine Day.  
Order your cakes now!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Prime Rib** .....  
Potato and Salad  
\$6.95  
Complimentary glass of wine with coupon.

**DIAMOND RESTAURANT**  
195 HEBRON AVE.  
GLASTONBURY, CT.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**SHOOR Jewelers**  
917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Al Sieffert's**  
445 HARTFORD RD.  
MANCHESTER 647-9997 or 9998

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB**  
of Manchester  
432 Oakland St.  
Oakland Common  
Next to Economy Electric  
643-PUBB

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST HONDA DEALER  
24 Adams St, Manchester, 646-3515

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

"The House of Sports Since 1944"  
**NASSIFF ARMS**  
COMPANY of Manchester  
991 Main Street Phone 647-9126

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**REMY**  
GLEN LOCHEN MALL, GLASTONBURY  
633-3955

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**MY STORE FOR LEVI'S**  
YOUR FAMILY JEAN STORE  
WE CARRY CHILDREN'S SIZES 2-14  
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**Radio Shack**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
STORE ONLY

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

WIN A FLORIDA TRIP FOR 2  
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
315 CENTRE ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

CONNECTICUT'S NEWEST MAZDA DEALER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

29 JAN 29







Articles for Sale

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! HOME made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Big Terms Arranged. Call 839-2331 or 646-1000.

DINING ROOM SET Colonial style \$1,400. Call 568-1988.

VARIABLE SPEED MOTORS 1/3 and 1/4 HP. Single phase. Manchester Rubber Stamp, 30 Birch Street, Manchester. Telephone 646-4262.

OLD STAR STOVE with space heater. Good condition. \$75. 646-4262.

FIREWOOD SEASONED For Sale \$55. 1 Ton truck load. Call after 4 p.m. 646-1446.

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, BED, Trains, some antiques and other items. Call 646-4007.

WASHER & DRYER. Both for \$75. Moving, must sell! Call 646-1494, after 4 p.m.

Articles for Sale

COLUMBIA 10 SPEED BIKE. Complete. Call 646-4262.

WOODEN OFFICE DESK and Table, school desks, chairs, older Electric stove, new full size springs, coil springs. Call 646-4262.

BEAR CAT 210 SCANNER. Digital programming. No Crystals required. Like new. \$225. 643-5298.

FOR SALE USED REFRIGERATOR For \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7265.

FOR SALE UTILITY TRAILER All Metal Body 6x7. Gutters. 643-9044.

MINOLTA CAMERA 35 mm, with 17 Lens. Excellent condition. Call 646-4262.

MEDITERREANAN STYLE custom made Dinette Set. Wrought iron with Hexagon shaped table top. 4 matching wrought iron chairs \$75. 643-9077.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

HOME SWEET HOME - Complete. Call 646-4262.

BOX STALLS, TRAILS - Blue steel. Call 646-4262.

GOOD HOME NEEDED for a pair of Egyptian Mau older kittens. Call 646-4262.

HOLTON TRUMPET - Good condition. \$90 or best offer. 646-1022.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings. No fees. Call J.D. Reed Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

RESPONSIBLE ENERGETIC COUPLE. Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings. Call 646-4262.

WANTED: Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison, 643-6709.

Wanted to Rent

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for middle age businessmen. Prefer area East of Manchester 10. Call 646-1980.

456 MAIN STREET - Three rooms heated. No appliances. No fees. Call J.D. Reed Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

456 MAIN STREET - Three rooms heated. No appliances. No fees. Call J.D. Reed Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

WANTED: Junk and Late Model Trucks. Cash Paid. Call 646-4262.

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Autos For Sale

1975 FIAT 128. Good condition. Standard 25 to 30 mpg. Am-fm radio. Radial tires. Call after 5 p.m. 646-2625.

1975 DODGE DART. Excellent condition. About 80,000 miles. New Tires, Car stereo, and Tune-up. \$2,000. 646-2133.

1976 OLDS OMEGA. 6 cylinder, 2 door coupe, Red, white vinyl top. PS, PB, AM/FM 8 track. Excellent condition. 646-8885.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes. Fully loaded. Mint condition. Excellent mileage. \$2,500. Call 289-0265.

1971 FORD F-250 PICKUP. Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Will trade for four wheel drive. \$1,995. 646-6257, after 5:00 p.m.

1956 CHEVY BUS. 21 feet. Needs work. \$600. Telephone 647-1724.

1977 DODGE RAM CHARGER. 4 wheel drive. Customized in vinyl. 218, plus ice box. Double bed. Captain Cook. Radio, plus Tape Deck Stereo. Regular gas. 36,000 miles. Real sharp looking - moving. 646-4348.

Autos For Sale

1975 FORD VAN (Window). Excellent body. Am-Fm cassette. 218. 1975. Automatic. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 646-8855.

HIGH PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY Modified 1.6 Formula Ford Pinto. 0-50 in 6 seconds. 30 mpg. Suspension radial spools. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 646-7538.

1971 FORD VAN. Excellent motor. Standard shift. Priced for quick sale. \$600. Also 1971 AUSTIN. Automatic. Air conditioned. 48,000 original miles. \$900. Both can be seen at 24 North Street.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Sun roof. Good tires. 4 snows. Inside is completely customized in vinyl. Sink, plus ice box. Double bed. Captain Cook. Radio, plus Tape Deck Stereo. Regular gas. 36,000 miles. Real sharp looking - moving. 646-4348.

1975 FORD VAN 250. ECONOLINE. New paint job. Sun roof. Good tires. 4 snows. Inside is completely customized in vinyl. Sink, plus ice box. Double bed. Captain Cook. Radio, plus Tape Deck Stereo. Regular gas. 36,000 miles. Real sharp looking - moving. 646-4348.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do I go about telling the girl our son dates to please stop buying our family expensive gifts for every occasion? It embarrasses us to accept them since we can't afford to reciprocate.

DEAR TOO MANY: Ask your son to tell the young lady that appreciates her thoughtfulness and generosity but prefers that she discontinue the gift-giving to the members of his family.

DEAR MOM: Take your son to the doctor for a thorough checkup, and tell the doctor how the boy has been supplementing his diet. And be sure to explain to the boy the dangers of eating out of the dog's dish as well as food from the birds.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that it might be a good idea to invite someone who might be alone to spend Christmas with your family.

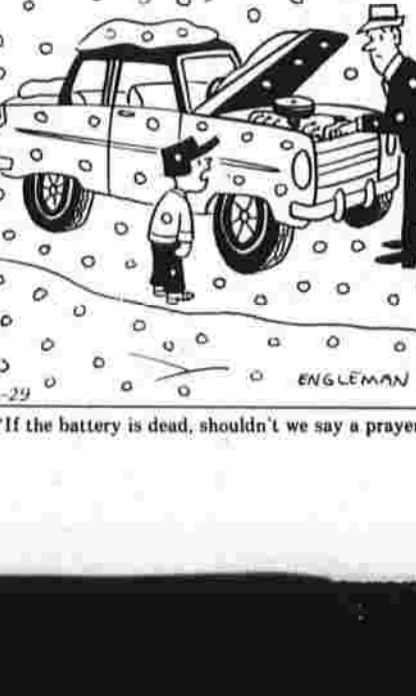
DEAR READER: Of course, it's too late for Christmas 1979, but it would be well to remember your words for all of those special occasions in 1980.

AGUAHUI (Jan. 20-Feb. 15) Think things out as you go. Romance: "I've got to get out of order. Keep everything in balance by not spending more than you take in."

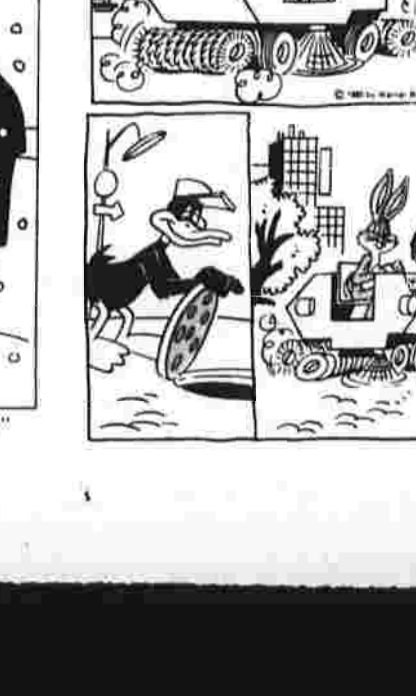
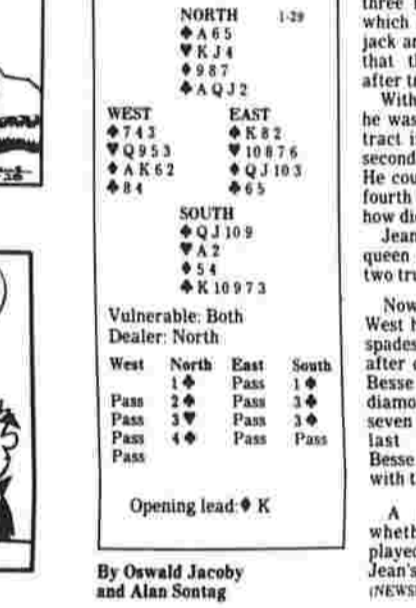
Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



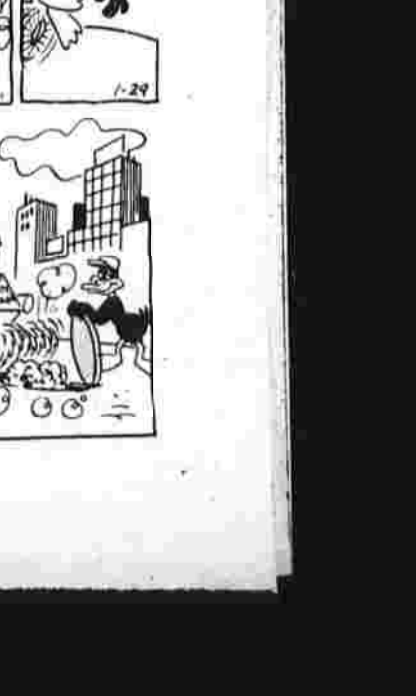
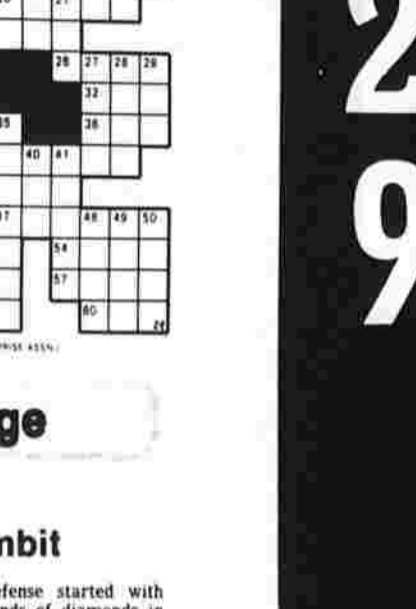
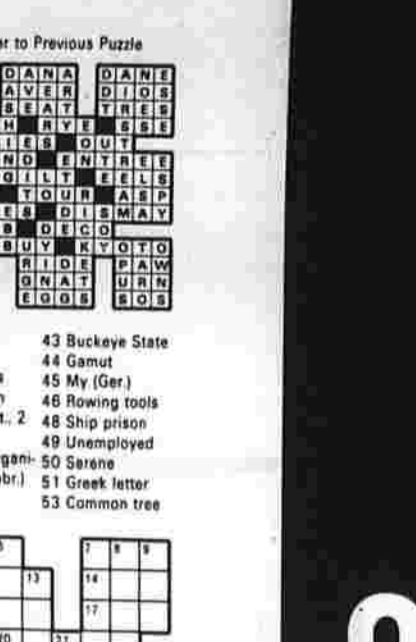
Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Win at bridge

Brilliant defense gambit. The defense started with three rounds of diamonds in which Jean played his queen, jack and 10. South had to ruff that third diamond and go after trumps.

Winningly breaking 3-3 he was sure to make the contract. If East won the first or second trump with his king, he couldn't beat South with a fourth diamond lead. Then South did South's own thing. Jean simply laid South's queen and jack and the first two trump tricks.

West had thought the last two spades South just went after clubs. On the third club Besse discarded his last diamond. West ruffed with the seven of spades and led the last diamond whereupon Besse scored the setting trick with the king of spades.

A really beautiful hand whether it was actually played or merely devised by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

Swedish expert Jean Besse has long been known as one of the world's greatest players. Today's hand sees Jean sitting East and defeating a four-spade contract.

Heathcliff - George Gatley. I think I'll grow a beard, says Heathcliff.

Bugs Bunny - Holmdahl & Stoffel. I think I'll grow a beard, says Bugs.

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE. At your home, 29 Years Experience. Dan Foster, 646-3229, or 646-3253.

DAN WADE. Have Your Income Taxes prepared expertly by leading independent Tax Consultant. Phone 646-6851.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Please call now for your evening or Saturday appointment. Norman B. Carpenter, 646-7708.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Reasonable rates. 646-5346, Walter Zingler.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging. Excellent work. References. Free estimates. Martin Matson, 649-4631.

A&W PAINTING Contractors. Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Wayne 646-7696.

PERSONAL Paperhanging for particular people, by Dick Call. 643-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4079.

Building Contracting

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY. Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1272.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY. Additions and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squitacchio 649-0811.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY. Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Rec Rooms. 35 years experience. Call Free Estimates, call 646-4232.

FARIAND REMODELING. Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6071.

Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until February 14, 1980 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

1975 FORD VAN 250. ECONOLINE. New paint job. Sun roof. Good tires. 4 snows. Inside is completely customized in vinyl. Sink, plus ice box. Double bed. Captain Cook. Radio, plus Tape Deck Stereo. Regular gas. 36,000 miles. Real sharp looking - moving. 646-4348.

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Latest Wave Of Smoker Research:  
Smokers prefer MERIT 3 to 1 over high tar leaders  
in tests comparing taste and tar levels.

# Merit Solid Winner!

## Smokers Report: MERIT Taste Matches High Tar Cigarettes!

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

**Proof:** A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Proof:** Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

## MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Kings: 8 mg. tar, 0.6 mg. nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

New national smoker study results prove it.

**Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

**Proof:** 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

**Proof:** 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's



# Money



**The Herald**  
Tuesday January 29 1980



## A Conversation With Conni®

### An Exclusive Interview

Editor's Note: Conni will be moving into town soon to become a new employee at the Savings Bank of Manchester. She has been hired as the bank's automatic teller machine. In a special interview, Conni explains what her new job responsibilities will be and the ways in which she will make banking more convenient, faster and even fun for SBM customers.

Q. First of all, Conni, is there any significance to your name?

A. Of course there is. Conni is convenience, and that's what I'll be here for.

Q. Could you explain how you'll make banking more convenient for customers?

A. Well, first off, I work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. No holidays or vacation for me. I'm here whenever anyone needs me—whether it's 2 a.m. Saturday morning or 11 p.m. Wednesday night. I keep people's hours, not bankers hours.

Q. It certainly does sound like you keep convenient hours. But what about services. What will you be able to offer customers?

A. I'm convenient that way, too. I'd say that 90% of everyday banking transactions can be done by me instead of waiting in teller lines. People can make deposits to savings, cash withdrawals from their checking or savings account, they can pay their loans or mortgages through me, even transfer money from their SBM personal checking account to a statement savings account, or vice versa. I really can help customers

move their money—and I'm really quick, too—only takes about 60 seconds, as a matter of fact.

Q. Gee, Conni, that sounds great. But how does someone know how to work with you?

A. Easy. I tell them, every step of the way. All they do is hand me their Conni-Card and I tell them what to do next. All they have to do is follow my directions and punch the right buttons (it kind of tickles, but I'll get used to it).

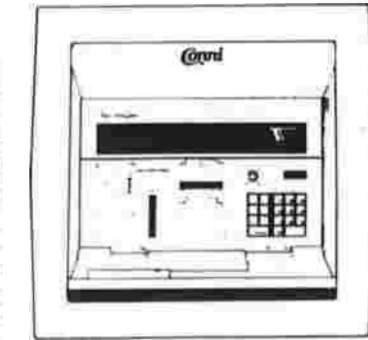
Q. What's this about a Conni-Card?

A. Well, that's the first thing the customers need before we can start working together. All they have to do is apply for one at any SBM office. It's sort of like a special credit card and it comes with a secret Conni-Code. That way, only the customer and I know the secret code number that will automatically activate me. It's sort of like saying the magic word, like "abracadabra," and I come to life.

Q. Connie, working with you even sounds like it'll be fun, not to mention fast and simple.

A. You bet it is. I'm sure we'll be great friends.

Q. Okay, I'm convinced. I'm ready to apply for my Conni-Card, so I can be ready to go when you are.



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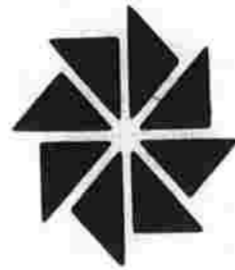
## Smaller-Firms Offer Stocks to markets

By MARY TOLIN  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A number of companies going the public route for the first time grew tremendously in 1979 and the success of their stock offerings helped draw investors back to the marketplace — and contributed to the economy. The number of first-time

public stock offerings was up 75 to 80 percent in 1979 over the initial offerings of the previous year, according to statistics compiled by two industry publications, the Investment Dealers' Digest and Going Public.

"Small to medium-sized companies who are making public offerings for the first time this year proved

for the most part to be conservatively and realistically priced and this has been instrumental in attracting new investors," said Jay Cooke, who is in charge of the public financing department at Laidlaw Adams & Peck Inc., a New York firm that specializes in offerings for mid-range growth companies.



# VERNON NATIONAL BANK



Saturday Banking from 9AM-12 noon

First Class Banking  
872-9101

Vernon Circle • Dart Hill Office (Rte. 83) • Northeast Office (Rte. 30)  
MEMBER FDIC

# \$100 million strong and still growing.



William H. Hale  
President

Heritage Savings reached an important milestone this past fiscal year: \$100,000,000 in assets.

This is the result of a long and steady growth rate. One we feel is an indication of enthusiastic public support for our commitments to innovative banking policies and our expressed interests in the communities we serve.

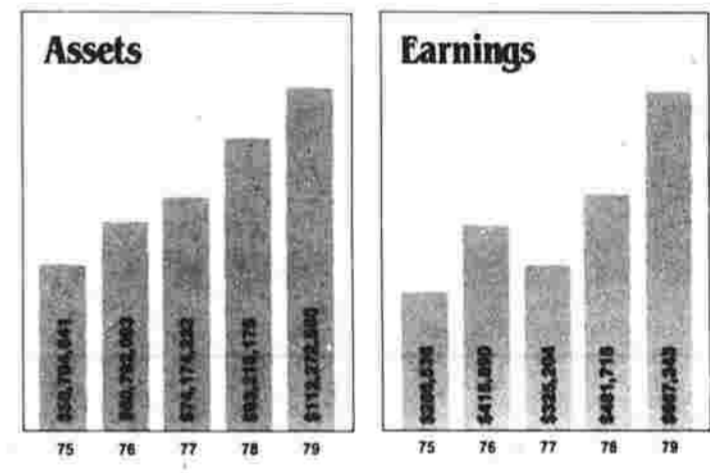
During the past year, we provided a record of nearly \$26 million in new mortgages. We paid our depositors a record \$6 million in interest. Plus, we completed planning for three new offices—yet another record.

Our reserves and loan portfolios, key indicators of a bank's strength, exceed industry standards. Our executive management and staff are stronger than ever. Our expanded training programs and the addition of personnel at all levels, have broadened and deepened our staff throughout our institution.

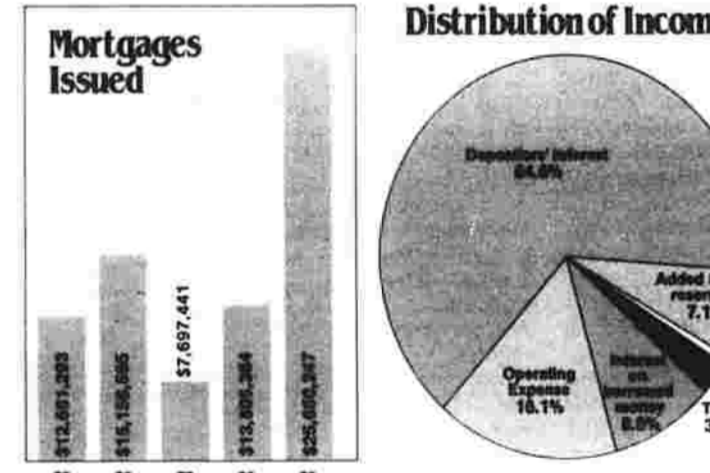
The Board of Directors is implementing a Long Range Plan designed to prudently expand the capital base of the Association. This generation of additional capital will permit increases in deposits, loans and offices—to keep us right in step with the growth of our communities.

Heritage Savings is truly a local banking institution. And we're proud to have developed a special place, a special personal concern, right here in our neck of the woods. And it's a pride that is reflected through our Board of Directors—comprised of prominent local citizens—whose very first commitment is to our friends in Connecticut.

We're definitely entering the 80's in excellent financial health. With a bolder commitment to serve our customers better than ever. For Heritage Savings and our customers as well, the momentum we gained in the 70's will make the 80's the most successful decade in our history.



\$100,000,000 in 1979 - a milestone. A growing bank needs income that grows with it.



Innovation and commitment have resulted in dramatic growth in mortgage lending. Most of our income goes to our depositors. All figures for fiscal year beginning October 1 and ending September 30.

## Heritage Savings & Loan Association • Since 1891



Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007  
Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7387  
Moneymarkets: Inside Crispino's, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester; Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade; and Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester



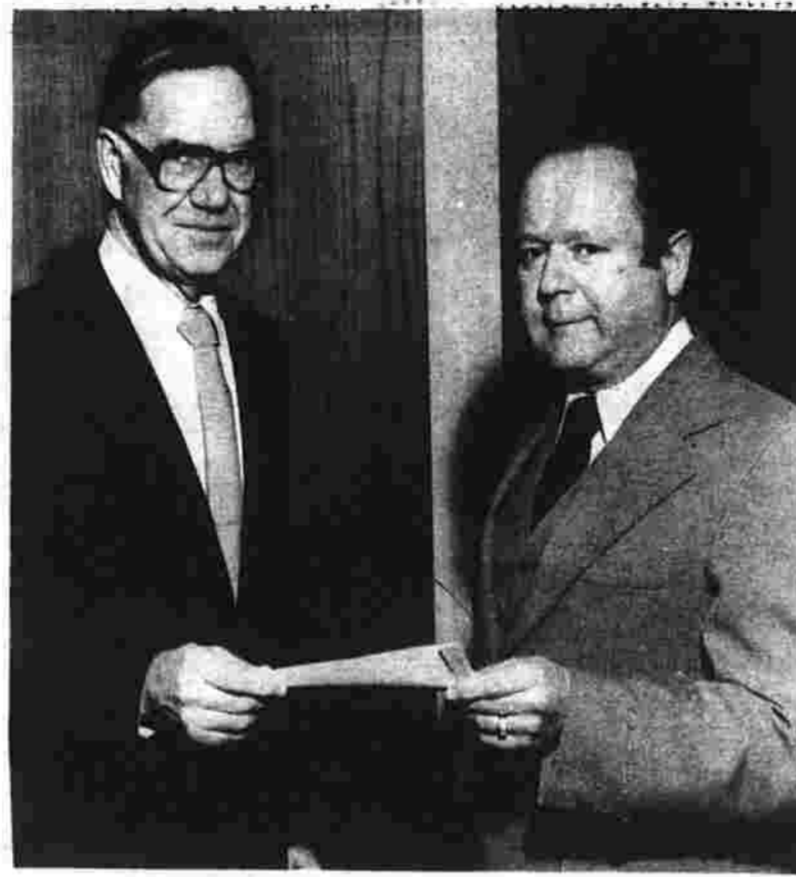
## SBM Gives \$1,000 For Bolton Scholarships

The Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc., was the recent recipient of a \$1,000 donation from the Savings Bank of Manchester. The award was granted by decision of the bank's Community Involvement Committee which each year shares a portion of SBM's income with deserving community organizations.

The Bolton Scholarship Fund was set up to aid local Bolton students pursue their future educational plans. Each year the Scholarship Fund

awards financial assistance to high school graduates who will be enrolling in an accredited college program. The Bolton Scholarship Fund's decisions are based on the applicants' need and academic and citizenship records. According to Mr. Harrol W. Baker, Jr., Treasurer of the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc., "The program has been very successful and well received by town residents. We're extremely grateful to the Savings

Bank of Manchester for their donation. It is certainly a welcome source of additional funding that will greatly help our program." The Bolton office of The Savings Bank of Manchester is located in Bolton Notch at Route 44A. With 14 branch locations in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, South Windsor, Andover and Ashford, The Savings Bank of Manchester is the 14th largest of the 65 savings banks in the state of Connecticut.



The Savings Bank of Manchester recently gave \$1,000 to the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. Robert D. Murdock, right, eastern advisory board member of the Savings Bank of Manchester presents the check to Harrol W. Baker Jr., Bolton Scholarship Fund treasurer.

## South Windsor Bank Announces Promotions

At the South Windsor Bank and Trust Company Board of Directors meeting held December 30, 1979, the following promotions were announced: Ms. Nancy Morline to Vice-President and Auditor; Ms. Marilyn Edén to Assistant Vice-President; Ms. Frances Mackey to Assistant Treasurer; Mr. Warren Matteson to Assistant Treasurer; Ms. Gertrude Waters to Administrative Assistant; and Ms. Gerry Morell to Administrative Assistant.

Nancy Morline, Vice-President & Auditor, was one of the original employees of the South Windsor Bank when it opened in July, 1963. She was made Assistant Secretary and Auditor in 1971, and Assistant Vice-President and Auditor in 1975. She has served on the Operations and Personnel Committees of the Connecticut Bankers Association and is presently Treasurer of the Greater Hartford Fraudulent Check Association. She has completed courses from the American Institute of Banking, and is a member of the Institute. She resides in Vernon with her husband, Francis Morline.

Marilyn Edén, Assistant Vice-President, joined the bank in 1971 as a teller in 1973, became an Administrative Assistant in 1975 and Assistant Treasurer in 1977. She is presently branch manager

of the Wapping Office. She is a member of the American Institute of Banking and a Director of the Greater Hartford Women's Bowling Association. She resides in Vernon with her two daughters, Susan and Sheryl. Frances Mackey, Assistant Treasurer, joined the bank in 1970 as secretary to the President. Her involvement in administrative duties lead to her promotion in 1979 to Administrative Assistant. Mrs. Mackey has completed courses at Manchester Community College and the American Institute of Banking. She resides in South Windsor with her husband and their children.

Warren Matteson, Assistant Treasurer, joined the bank in 1977 as head teller of the Main Office. He then transferred to the loan accounting department to become its supervisor. In 1978, he took over the bookkeeping/proof department and was made an Administrative Assistant in 1979. Mr. Matteson is a past president of the American Institute of Banking and has completed courses with the Institute. He will soon manage the Bank's new operations center, which will have its opening in the very near future. He resides in South Windsor.

Terry Boulton, Assistant Treasurer, joined the bank in January, 1979, as a loan consultant. Along with five years of previous banking

experience, she has completed courses from the American Institute of Banking, and is a member of the Institute. She resides in Hebron with her husband, P. Matthias Boulton. Bramwell C. Thorne, Assistant Treasurer, joined the bank in February, 1979, as a member of our lending team. Along with his thirteen years of diversified banking experience, he has graduated from both the Williams School of Banking and has attended seminars at the Harvard Business School. He resides, along with his wife, Ellen, and their two children, in Enfield.

Gertrude Waters, Administrative Assistant, joined the bank in 1968 as a teller at the Sullivan Avenue office. Since 1973, she has worked at the main office in the bookkeeping department as a proof operator and then as the general ledger bookkeeper. In 1979, she was made supervisor of the Loan Department. Mrs. Waters has completed a course at the American Institute of Banking. She resides in South Windsor with her husband and their children.

Gerry Morell, Administrative Assistant, joined the bank in 1965 as a teller. In 1968, she became a proof machine operator and in 1974, was made assistant to the head bookkeeper. She resides in Broad Brook with her husband, Nelson Morell.

The South Windsor Bank expects another year of growth, service, and commitment to the community.

**SOUTH WINDSOR BANK & TRUST CO.**  
Member FDIC LENDER

## First Federal Pays Record Interest

Depositors earned a record \$11 million at First Federal Savings during 1979 and the \$185 million association set a record gain in assets. These announcements came from Robert P. Lynch, President of the East Hartford based savings and loan association.

"This past year has been an outstanding one for our association," Lynch stated. "The record interest and dollar gain in assets were marks accomplished in a year of

general economic turmoil, uncertainty, and one of mediocrity for most financial institutions. First Federal's \$20 million gain in assets, representing a 12% growth over the previous year, was the largest gain in our 50 year history," he continued.

"More importantly, we maintained our position as one of the most formidable home mortgage lenders in Connecticut," Lynch noted. "We remained active in the mortgage market even when money

was in relatively short supply, increasing our mortgage portfolio almost 12%. And to help provide more mortgage money for home-buying public we are exploring alternative methods of writing mortgage instruments. Some of these instruments include the variable rate mortgage, Canadian rollover, and graduated payment loans."

Lynch pointed out that First Federal's ability to remain active in the mortgage during

somewhat adverse lending times was the association's continued capacity to attract deposit funds by offering high yielding savings instruments to depositors. He noted that the majority of the \$18 million gain in savings dollars went directly back into the local economy in the form of mortgage loans.

Lynch also reported a significant increase in the association's reserve position. "We added \$1 million to our overall surplus which will allow us more

flexibility and latitude in the coming decade. We foresee many potential changes in the financial industry and First Federal's strong reserve position will provide a foundation to more readily meet these changes. With this solid capital base, we'll be able to introduce new products and services at earlier stages and continue the strong growth pattern that we established throughout the 70's. In essence, we enthusiastically look forward to meet the challenges of the 80's"

Lynch stated. "And we begin at a most appropriate time as 1980 is our 50th anniversary prompting our year-long celebration, 'The Eagle is Golden,'" he concluded. "Quite naturally we're proud of our gains, but we take a special pride in our monthly payout of \$1 million in interest that helped the Connecticut and other local economies throughout the past year."

Lynch also reported the election of Niles J. Brook, Vice President and secretary of J.T. Slocumb, Inc., South Glastonbury, to First Federal's Board of Directors.

# Annual Report: 1979

### Comparative statements of condition for December 31.

	1979	1978
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,454,800.83	\$ 1,711,464.43
Investments and Securities	14,821,787.99	10,526,438.43
First Mortgage Loans	155,710,815.53	124,120,925.02
Loans and Contracts made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	1,131,292.93	430,000.00
All Other Loans	4,231,465.84	3,960,012.40
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	1,364,480.14	2,428,034.17
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	3,584,726.17	3,571,739.18
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,761,050.11	18,369,589.13
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$185,060,419.54</b>	<b>\$165,118,202.76</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Savings Accounts	\$163,444,360.30	\$145,207,081.46
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	10,693,750.00	9,697,750.00
Loans in Process	339,153.00	527,933.00
Other Liabilities	1,039,917.90	1,208,256.55
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	189,827.59	74,878.33
General Reserves and Surplus	9,353,410.75	8,402,303.42
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$185,060,419.54</b>	<b>\$165,118,202.76</b>

### Board of Directors

Stanley E. Bradford  
John D. Brennan, Jr.  
Robert P. Lynch  
Gerald T. McTeague

Stephen D. Messner  
Irwin B. Singer  
George E. Stewart  
Richard G. Williams

### Officers

Robert P. Lynch  
President & Executive Officer  
George E. Stewart  
Executive Vice President & Secretary  
Frank A. Perlit, Jr.  
Senior Vice President  
Robert B. Bonner  
Senior Vice President  
Clifford L. Symington  
Senior Vice President  
Frank E. Whitehead  
Treasurer  
Edward M. Giroux  
Vice President  
James O. MacDonald  
Vice President  
Joyce M. Samiotis  
Vice President  
Harvey A. Desruisseaux  
Vice President & Branch Manager  
Martin A. Burnham  
Assistant Vice President

Beryl M. Castellini  
Assistant Vice President & Branch Manager  
Rena R. Richards  
Assistant Vice President & Branch Manager  
Florence J. Scanlon  
Assistant Treasurer  
Raymond D. Valade  
Assistant Treasurer  
Virginia E. Collins  
Assistant Secretary  
Nancy H. Emory  
Assistant Secretary  
Michael A. Sirota  
Assistant Secretary & Branch Manager  
A. John Oliveri, Jr.  
Appraiser  
Charles H. Cox  
Executive Assistant  
Daniel J. Thibodeau  
Auditor



## First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor





## No Substitute For Local Bank ... Economy

Trends, fads, styles may come and go but the basic economy of Manchester is held together by the area business man and support of the area by residents and businessmen. The keystone of business is banking and in this area Manchester State Bank is a leader. Size, assets, are not the main ingredient. Knowledge of the area, the problems, knowing all the local businessmen and residents ... this is what makes a bank a local bank

Agostinelli grew up in Manchester, served in local government as mayor ... he knows the town, the people ... this local type service spearheaded by Manchester State Bank provides the backbone of Manchester. In the 1980's the Manchester State Bank will continue there policy "local hometown bank serving local business and residents ... Manchester State Bank will always help."



## Income Requirements for 1979 Tax Returns

The following chart, based on filing status, shows the minimum amount of gross income which must be received in 1979 before a return is required to be filed.

Single	\$3,300
Single (age 65 or over)	\$4,300
Married filing a joint return	\$5,400
Married filing a joint return (one spouse age 65 or over)	\$6,400
Married filing a joint return (both spouses age 65 or over)	\$7,400
Married filing a separate return	\$1,000
Surviving spouse (Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child)	\$4,400

In addition, you will have to file an income tax return if any of the following four situations apply:

- You received tips from which social security tax was not withheld, even if your gross income was less than \$3,300.
- You were in business for yourself and had net earnings of \$400 or more from that business. This is called "self-employment income".
- You had unearned income of \$1,000 or more, such as dividends or interest from savings accounts, and can be claimed as a dependent by your parents. This is particularly important to students.
- You received advance Earned Income Credit payments.

# Helping local people and business firms with all their banking needs... our policy unchanged since we opened in 1970....

*"Your local hometown bank will always help."*



*"Customer Hours Not Banking Hours"*

HOURS		DRIVE-IN	
Mon-Wed	9 AM to 3 PM	Mon-Thurs	9 AM to 5 PM
Thurs	9 AM to 3 PM	Thurs Night	6 PM to 8 PM
	6 PM to 8 PM	Friday	9 AM to 3 PM
Fri	9 AM to 3 PM	Saturday	9 AM to 12 PM
Sat	9 AM to 12 Noon		
BRANCH			
Mon. & Tues. 9 AM to 7 PM		Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 AM to 8 PM	
Sat. 9 AM to 5 PM			

## Financial Wizards Save Businesses From Bankruptcy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Turning around a business that is losing money or suffering sharp drops in profit can be done in a surprising variety of ways.

More often than not, it is accomplished by a brilliant or determined chief executive officer largely on his own. But management consultants sometimes can do wonders.

The activities of A. E. Getzler & Co., of New York, is a case in point. Getzler is brought in by an ailing firm's lenders, who have become alarmed that their debtor might go broke and not pay off.

Abraham E. Getzler says his firm handled 30 percent more turnaround problems than usual in 1979. The reason: inflation. "When interest rates hit 15 percent or more, a company that normally operates on markups of 20 to 25 percent is bound to have trouble," he said. If this is complicated by recession and declining sales, the unpaid bills really pile up.

Getzler, when called in, has to exercise considerable ingenuity to reschedule loans, cut expenses, analyze the company's operations and maybe restructure it completely. Getzler says a turnaround usually is achieved.

The solutions to turnaround by companies themselves vary from the very simple to the

extremely complex.

General Motors' subsidiary, Motors Insurance Corp., had chronic deficits despite revenues running over \$500 million a year until John J. McDonald, its president, saw a big opportunity in offering reduced rates.

He instituted savings of up to \$400 a year for some drivers — accident-free motorists who would accept policies with a relatively large deductible. He followed that up by jumping into the extended warranty insurance business when Detroit's automakers dropped five-year warranties.

Chairman Michael Miles turned around Kentucky Fried Chicken by an extremely complex operation after it had slumped from its boom years. He revamped prices, upgraded the chicken sold, changed marketing strategy, devoted a lot of attention to improving employee training and morale and tightening store routine.

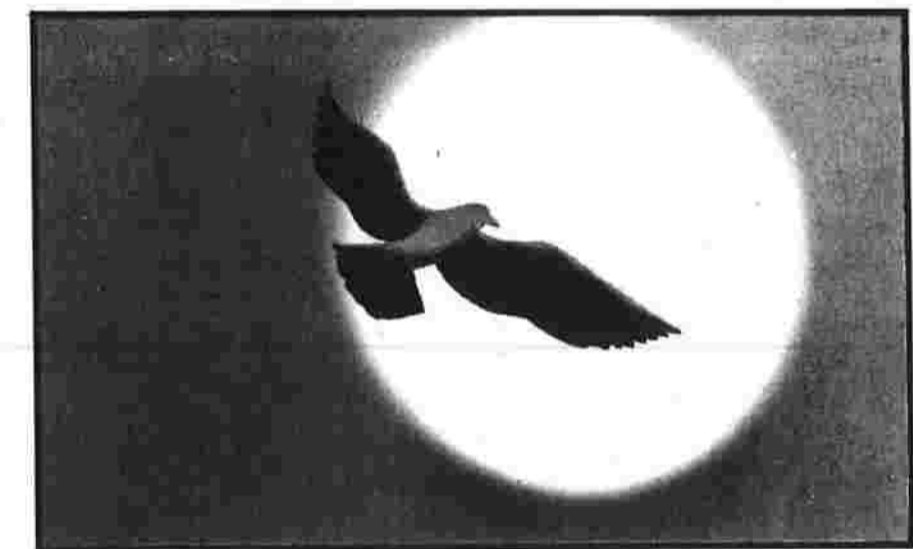
President Jerry Burgdoerfer got Berkey Photo's losing operations back into the black mainly by just two moves: restructuring Berkey's debt and luring consumer marketing expert Ron Walsworth from Polaroid Corp. to improve the sales and operations of Berkey's amateur film processing division.

## Firms Recruit Jobless Execs

NEW YORK (UPI) — It still may be easier to get a job when you have a job, but for some executives, especially in California, being out of work doesn't carry the stigma it once did.

"Only two or three years ago many firms wouldn't look at a resume from an executive who was out of work. Now they are quite willing to look at the reasons why the man isn't working and perhaps inter-

# For Sky-High Earnings... Head Northeast



INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS. Now more than ever it makes sense to get the most for your money. Compare these rates with other financial institutions and you'll want to head Northeast.

6.50% Annual Percentage Rate REGULAR SHARE (SAVINGS) ACCOUNT. This rate is a result of a 1/2% bonus which will be in effect through March 30, 1980. Dividends are earned from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.	6.66% Effective Annual Yield	7.75% Annual Percentage Rate THREE YEAR CERTIFICATE. Minimum investment in this account is \$500. Should you need money for any reason prior to maturity, you may use your account as collateral.	7.98% Effective Annual Yield
6.50% Annual Percentage Rate SIX MONTH CERTIFICATE. Minimum investment in this account is \$500. Should you need money for any reason prior to maturity, you may use your account as collateral.	6.66% Effective Annual Yield	*11.886% Annual Percentage Rate SIX MONTH TREASURY BILL. Minimum investment \$10,000. The rate for these accounts is determined on a weekly basis and is based on the U.S. Treasury Bill Rate.	12.277% Effective Annual Yield
7.25% Annual Percentage Rate ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE. Minimum investment in this account is \$500. Should you need money for any reason prior to maturity, you may use your account as collateral.	7.45% Effective Annual Yield	*This example is based on the week of January 24, 1980. Any questions on the current rate or yield of this investment can be answered by calling 646-8870. The effective annual yield is based on a 366 day year and assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at that rate. The rate is, however, subject to change at that time.	
7.50% Annual Percentage Rate TWO YEAR CERTIFICATE. Minimum investment in this account is \$500. Should you need money for any reason prior to maturity, you may use your account as collateral.	7.71% Effective Annual Yield	Each member account is insured to \$40,000 by Administrator, National Credit Union Administration. Federal regulations prohibit the payment of dividends in excess of earnings. On all time accounts, a substantial penalty must be imposed for early withdrawal. These accounts are only provided to members and potential members of Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union.	

## Northeast School Employees

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION  
Main Office: 233 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 • Branch Office: 322 Main Street, Willimantic, Ct. 06226



Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	<p><b>Our depositors became \$15,875,000 richer in 1979.</b></p> <p>That's \$2,810,000 more in dividends than we paid out in 1978. And \$12,030,000 better than in 1969. Assets, deposits and loans also increased to record levels. For which we sincerely say, "Thank you for making our bank your bank."</p> <p><b>Savings Bank of Manchester</b></p> <p>14 locations east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover and Bolton. Member FDIC. Telephone 646-1700.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Lender</p>	Savings Bank of Manchester	
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester
Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester	Savings Bank of Manchester

# Hi

By MARY  
Herald

**MANCHESTER**  
Zinsser, Republican, resigned from the Board of Directors after nine years to the appointment.

Zinsser, a real estate developer, gave reasons for his resignation in a press conference.

"If you're not stepping down," he said, "you're being in the minority. I don't want to hear about it. I couldn't be done. I couldn't board another town in a minority position."

Besides frustration, Zinsser said he lacked motivation for the term of office.

"I have no motivation. I've been on the board since 1973, and I find the motivation meetings."

"I refuse to step down without contributing to have the motivation research that's needed."

Zinsser was elected in November, receiving the highest number of votes. The GOP won four seats, Democrat's five.

He said today, the resignation began in actual decision about

"There was no one to me resign," he said. "I did little things. When someone else do them, being effective, someone else do them."

"I did not run for office. There's a lot of people there's a lot of people. I'm quitting - I don't want to do it. But I'm the decision. I gave me efficiency and decided the kind of job they for."

Zinsser said

# Dem

By CHARLIE  
Herald

**MANCHESTER**  
Democratic Party will be a Republican. He will succeed Carl Zinsser as Mayor.

Both Town Chairman Cummings and Mayor Zinsser affirmed that, despite the charter doesn't prevent from naming a successor.

"It will be a choice," Cummings said.

# Solo

**HARTFORD** (U.S.) legislative step has raised Connecticut's drinking age to 21. Also, the state also have agreed to of the bottle law boxing.

Rep. Andrew Gramer, chairman of the General Law Committee, Tuesday the 20-year bill might make Legislature this year.

# wec

The W

Fair and cold, cloudy Thursday.