

# Land swap decision postponed

By MARY KITZMANN  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An angry Board of Directors agreed Tuesday night to form a committee and delay a decision on trading property with Multi-Circuit Inc. to allow expansion of its Harrison Street plant.

Although Donald Richter, secretary of Multi-Circuits, feared the press would report his comments as a threat, it was the Board of Directors and many audience speakers who interpreted Multi-Circuit's position as an ultimatum.

Richter, who appeared before the board twice before asking to acquire the town property on Harrison Street in exchange for a new park garage elsewhere, had reiterated Multi-Circuit's need for space to grow.

"If we cannot expand in Manchester, there will be a marked reduction in the payroll and money expended in the community," Richter said. "That's a reality."

Multi-Circuits employs 480 persons and spent \$1 million in Manchester last year according to Richter, but it is hemmed in by a residential neighborhood, the town cemetery and wishes to acquire the town garage.

"If we can't fulfill our obligations to our customers in Manchester we will have to go to some other place," he said.

# Release pact not accepted

By United Press International

Iran's hostage commission head said today that Iran has not committed itself to accept any hostage-freeing arrangement made by Algerian mediators and said "negotiations are continuing."

"We will make an announcement soon," said Behzad Nabavi, head of the hostage commission, at a news conference in Tehran.

Nabavi, in the report of the Tehran news conference monitored in London, sought to clarify confusion which arose Tuesday after a meeting between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Rajai said afterward that Khomeini had agreed to the idea of Algeria offering guarantees in its mediation on Iran's monetary demands for freeing 52 Americans held captive since Nov. 4, 1979.

Nabavi, however, said he had been with Rajai when he made his remarks, and that the prime minister had not said Iran would accept whatever Algeria proposed.

"The negotiations are continuing," Nabavi said. "We will make an announcement soon."

Nabavi gave no indication of a breakthrough, major or minor, in the hostage issue and dropped no hints that the captive Americans might be freed soon.

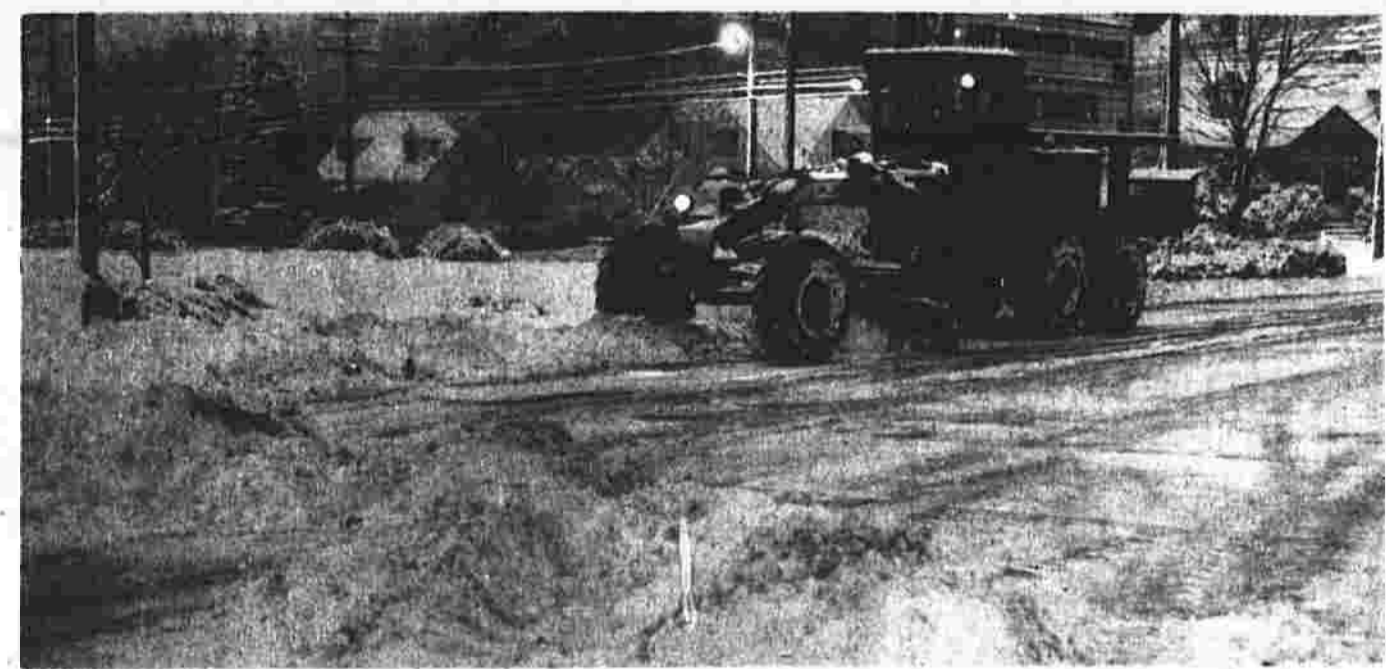
In Washington, the White House — speaking before Nabavi's twice-postponed news conference in Tehran — said it had received only further questions from Iran.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the Iranians Tuesday relayed to Washington some questions, which officials described as "substantive," about the latest U.S. response to Iran's conditions for ending the 431-day crisis.

Powell counseled caution against excess hope. Some reports on the latest developments, he said, were "decidedly too optimistic" in tone.

"We are now in the process of responding to the questions (from Iran)," Powell said. "There is no way to know which way this will lead. We will all be well advised not to jump to conclusions."

The United States has offered to unfreeze \$1 billion to \$2 billion in Iranian assets as a price for freeing the hostages.



Making way for the day's shoppers, a worker plows the West Middle Turnpike entrance to the Manchester Parkade. The area woke up this morning to about five inches of snow. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Storm closes most schools

The state Department of Transportation began sending trucks out along state roadways at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Once at full strength, some 400 trucks worked highways throughout the night, plowing and spreading sand.

The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory early today, urging motorists to use caution on slippery roads. But a spokesman at the DOT Operations Center expressed relief at the high temperatures which prevented freezing conditions.

While driving was slow, travelers who didn't rely on roadways had few problems with the snow.

Normal operations were reported at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn.'s New Haven line, the major rail service for commuters in southern Connecticut heading for New York City, experienced only minor delays.

A spokesman in the state Transportation Department's storm center said a battery of 617 trucks blanketed the state's highways as snow began accumulating by 11 p.m.

Major highways were all plowed and sanded by 4 a.m. but driving conditions were still hazardous at that time. Spokesman Jim Larson said conditions began to improve at the start of the rush hour.

State police reported only one major accident statewide as a result of the storm.

# Car sales report due

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales by General Motors dropped 16 percent in 1980 but the No. 1 automaker's dismal year-end results dimmed today in comparison to the industry-wide car sales debacle, expected to be the worst since 1961.

GM opened the barrage of year-end reports Tuesday, and other U.S. automakers will report their final 1980 sales today. Domestic sales are expected to show a drop of 20 percent from last year — the lowest level in nearly two decades.

Foreign automakers also plan to report their year-end sales reports today.

Ford Motor Co. Tuesday followed GM's lead in boosting 1981 sticker prices — an average of \$85 or about 1 percent — although the company maintained, or reduced, prices on some small and mid-sized cars.

Chrysler Corp., fighting for sales momentum to begin the new year, said it will not increase sticker prices now, but likely will be forced to order increases in the future.

GM's 1980 performance was better than the auto industry as a whole. The top automaker said it sold 1,116,482 U.S.-built cars last year, down 18 percent from 4,887,281 in 1979.

But the No. 1 automaker's car sales were more depressed at the end of December, falling 29.5 percent below the previous year in the final 10-day selling period of the month.

The figures were in stark contrast to the year-end report issued Tuesday by Volkswagen, which said its U.S. sales were up 0.6 percent in 1980 — a total of 293,595 vehicles, up from 292,109 in 1979.

Sales of U.S.-built Volkswagen models set a new record during the year at 202,672, an increase of 21.4 percent from 1979, the company said.

There were, however, some bright spots for the U.S. industry.

The Japanese yen rose on international money markets Tuesday to 188 yen per one U.S. dollar.

Although a poor indicator for the dollar, the rising yen will make hot-selling Japanese compact cars more expensive in America and perhaps less attractive than U.S.-built small cars.

GM also claimed some slight victories.

# Money problems greet legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers return to the Capitol today with Gov. William O'Neill warning they will face a "serious" problem in trying to shore up a \$22 million shortfall in the current budget.

O'Neill, the 50-year-old former legislator sworn in New Year's Eve to succeed the ailing Ella Grasso, was scheduled to deliver a 10-to 15-minute State of the State address at noon as the 1981 Legislature opens.

The speech traditionally is the governor's first official lipoff to lawmakers of what the chief executive would like to see done with the budget and other major legislation during the six-month session.

O'Neill said Tuesday his message would focus on the state's financial picture and would be "short, concise and to the point." He predicted it wouldn't make anybody laugh, but would be more of a "fighting" speech.

"We have serious problems," O'Neill said. "I will lay them out tomorrow as I see them and I hope the General Assembly will take the appropriate action that I recommend."

Asked if he favored cuts in services over new or increased taxes, O'Neill said, "We cannot allow the people of the state of Connecticut to go hungry or freeze to death. We must do this in the most inexpensive way possible but we cannot run away from our responsibilities."

O'Neill has been told he can expect a minimum \$22 million deficit in the state's \$2.7 billion budget because of the loss of federal revenue sharing money and inflation's impact on state expenses.

One possibility that has been discussed to cover the deficit, which could run as high as \$56 million this fiscal year, would be to raise the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent.

## Wednesday

**Day 431**

Today is the 431st day of the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.

**Connecticut**

Nurses head back to work at Waterbury hospital today after a second bargaining unit accepts a new contract and ends the state's largest hospital nurses strike. Page 3.

**In sports**

Complete area scholastic basketball highlights. Page 7.

<p>Brian Sipe of Browns AFC player of the year. Page 8.</p> <p>George Gervin sparks Spurs in NBA. Page 9.</p> <p><b>Inside today</b></p> <p>Classified ..... 21-22</p> <p>Comics ..... 33</p> <p>Editorial ..... 4</p> <p>Entertainment ..... 20</p> <p>Family ..... 14-18</p> <p>Obituaries ..... 6</p> <p>People/Food ..... 13</p> <p>PeopleTalk ..... 2</p> <p>Sports ..... 7-9</p> <p>Television ..... 20</p> <p>TownTalk ..... 6</p> <p>Update ..... 2</p> <p>Weather ..... 2</p>	<p>He said the idea there was \$200 million worth of fat in state government was a myth. "I challenge anyone to find it," said Abate.</p> <p>While O'Neill undoubtedly will call for drastic restrictions in spending, Democratic leaders will try to stir their colleagues' creativity.</p> <p>Legislative leaders, worried that lawmakers will spread themselves thin with a wide range of peripheral bills, want to limit the number of measures which will be allowed on the House and Senate floors.</p> <p>Republicans will have a little more to say in what is done this year. The 1980 election weakened Democratic control in the House from 103-48 to 83-88 and in the Senate from 26-10 to 23-13.</p>
--	---



Gov. William O'Neill checks, Tuesday, his "State of the State" message as he prepared to deliver what he called a fighting address to the opening session of the 1981 Connecticut Legislature today. (UPI Photo)

7  
J  
A  
N  
7

Update

Reagan still confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brushing aside fresh skepticism about the economic recovery plan he made the centerpiece of his campaign, President-elect Ronald Reagan remains confident he will surprise the pessimists.

Chapman pleads innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two detectives will protect the lawyer for the man accused of killing former Beate Joan Lennon until death threats against the attorney can be evaluated, police said today.

Jonathan Marks requested the protection Tuesday after his client, Mark David Chapman, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of second-degree murder. Marks said Chapman is mentally competent to stand trial, however.

Nixon casts a shadow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon has cast a shadow that will limit discussions of Watergate during Senate hearings on the nomination of Alexander Haig, his onetime chief of staff, to be secretary of state.

Massive storm spreads

A massive snow and ice storm spread from Nebraska

to New England, causing traffic accidents, closing schools and making life miserable for thousands without heat in New York City. At least three weather-related deaths were reported.

The storm dumped up to a half-foot of snow across the upper Midwest Tuesday and moved as far north as Connecticut today. Tennessee school children in 14 counties and three cities got the day off today because of snow and ice.

I'm not a Boy Scout!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Raymond Lederer, shown on an Abcam videotape selling his services as a congressman for \$50,000 handed him by FBI undercover agents and saying "I'm not a Boy Scout."

In solitary confinement

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Peter Sutcliffe, the truck driver charged with the 13th Yorkshire Ripper slaying, was in solitary confinement at the Armitage jail and

Contempt proceedings

BUCKEYE, La. (UPI) — The Justice Department is pressing contempt proceedings against state judge Richard Lee, who vows never to surrender in his fight against a desegregation order that would send three white girls to an all-black school.

A motion, which seeks a \$1,000-a-day fine, was filed Tuesday against Lee hours after he went to Buckeye High School with a constable to make sure the three girls were admitted to the all-white school.

Legislators content with their systems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most Connecticut lawmakers are content with the state of the 197-member Legislature and don't think it should be changed to a full-time venture, a survey by United Press International showed.

The UPI poll of the Legislature also indicated opposition to public financing of gubernatorial campaigns, a limit on the governor's tenure and a moratorium on all but budget and emergency bills in the short, even-year legislative sessions.

Seventy-two percent of the lawmakers said the state should not revert to biennial budgets, which proponents claim would require more cohesive, long-range planning, but 11 percent were undecided.

When asked if the Legislature should be full-time, 59 of the respondents, or 56 percent, said no; 42 said yes; and four were undecided or had no opinion.

One legislator answered "It is." Another answered "Not!!" and underlined his response five times.

Sixty percent, or 64 of those answering, said the size of the Legislature should not be reduced; 36 disagreed and five were undecided.

The Legislature convenes today, and debate over cutting services, adding taxes and keeping the budget in balance is expected to keep Democrats and minority Republicans bustling through June.

The lawmakers are in session for six months in odd years, and four months in even years. The short session is supposed to be restricted to budget-related matters but lawmakers handled a slew of unrelated issues last year.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, filed the first piece of legislation this year.

Sixty-nine of the respondents opposed public financing of gubernatorial campaigns and 60 percent didn't think the governor's tenure should be limited to two four-year terms.

Former Gov. Ella Grasso had talked about running for a third term before but never forced her to resign mid-way through her second term.

Of the 187 representatives in the Democrat-controlled Legislature, 105, or 56.1 percent, responded to the UPI survey.

Poll shows preference for service reductions

STORRS (UPI) — A poll of 500 Connecticut residents shows a majority prefer reduced state services over tax increases, but most don't know where cuts should be made.

Sixty-five percent of those polled by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry preferred program cuts over increased taxes. But when asked what program they would cut, 51 percent said they didn't know.

Of those who had a preference, 18 percent said they would cut welfare payments; 10 percent said they would like to see government waste in general eliminated; 3 percent said salaries; 2 percent said education; 2 percent said roads and highways and the remainder cited other areas of public spending.

Twenty-three percent said they would favor a tax hike and five percent said cuts and tax hikes should be adopted to limit government spending, in the survey released Tuesday.

Those surveyed were evenly split on whether the state needs more money. Forty-one percent said financing public programs was a real problem; 47 percent said it wasn't and 12 percent said they didn't know.

Seventy-two percent opposed adoption of a state income tax, although 56 percent said they would support the levy if it were accompanied by a drop in property or sales taxes.

The poll, based on 500 interviews between Nov. 30 and 24, has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Peopletalk

Top stars

Earl Blackwell of New York, president of Celebrity Service, has picked the top 10 celebrities of 1980. That's not to be confused with Mr. Blackwell of Hollywood, a designer who puts out the worst-dressed lists.

The New York Blackwell bases his list on the several hundred thousand inquiries his information bureau has logged from newspapers, magazines, television networks, ad agencies, etc.

Ronald Reagan tops the roll, followed by Frank Sinatra, Luciano Pavarotti, Norman Mailer, Gloria Vanderbilt, Larry Hagman, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Reggie Jackson, Chris Evert Lloyd and Robert Redford.

Runners-up include Mary Tyler Moore, Meryl Streep, Eric Heiden, Brooke Shields, Robert DeNiro, Sugar Ray Leonard, Cheryl Tiegs, Bo Derek, Bette Midler and Carl Sagan.

Worst dressed

Brooke Shields headed Mr. Blackwell of Hollywood's list of 1980's worst-dressed women. He said she "looks like an ad for a swap meet."

Also on the 21st annual worst-dressed list: Elizabeth Taylor ("Forever Amber" in drag); Suzanne Somers ("recycled spaghetti") and Bo Derek ("a butterfly wearing her cocoon").

Then there's Charlene Tilton of "Dallas." ("a pin-up for Fredericks of Hollywood"). Queen Beatrix ("Cinderella after midnight"), Susan Anton ("looks like an ad for a swap meet"), Nancy Lopez ("a swinging fashion tragedy"), Princess Grace ("dowdy") and Marie Osmond ("unplugging this Christmas tree").

Bo Derek headed last year's list and Elizabeth Taylor is a repeater who has become a member of the designer's "Hall of Fame."

Night club queen

It was almost a month early, but some 538 Mabel Mercer fans crowded a whole floor of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art to wish the queen of night-club singers a happy 81st birthday. (She'll be 81 on Feb. 3.)

The Whitney was turned into a black and silver cabaret for the party, a benefit for the museum and the Composers' Showcase.

Among the stars who performed were Hildegard, still going strong at 75, Sylvia Syms, Dolores Gray, Charles Strouse, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Millicent Martin, Jane White, Carolyn Leigh, Albert Hague, composer Jerry Herman and pianist-singers Ronny White and Stan Ross.

Miss Mercer didn't sing for her supper, but lyricist Sammy Cahn gave her a special award on behalf of ASCAP.

Glimpses

Pope John Paul II may become the first pontiff to visit Alaska. A Vatican archbishop says the chances are 50-50 the pope will stop at Anchorage on his way home after visiting Japan next month.

Lawmaker files suit to get chemical data



State Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, announced Tuesday that he had filed a Freedom of Information complaint to force Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac to disclose listed chemicals used in the StanChem Plant in Berlin, Conn. (UPI photo)

Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, said Tuesday residents in the area of the StanChem Inc. plant had complained for years about noxious odors they believed were the cause of high incidents of asthma, nausea, headaches and sore throats.

He said Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac has maintained the agency can not release the records they were protected under the trade secrets exemption of the state's FOI law.

"I believe the rights of the citizens to obtain information regarding personal health and safety far outweighs the proprietary interests so questionably asserted in this case," Curry said.

"We've become too cozy with the companies on this," he said.

Pac said he expected the complaint and the law clearly prevented him from releasing the list.

Area resident Lucy Manzella said she and her neighbors had complained about the odors and pollution emanating from the adhesive and fire retardant paint manufacturer for more than three years.

A survey of the immediate area showed "so many people have the same symptoms" of ill health, especially asthma, Mrs. Manzella said.

The Citizens for the Environment-Connecticut Action Group has filed a FOI complaint against the Berlin health director, Dr. Ludmil Chotkowski, who obtained the list after he agreed with StanChem to keep it confidential.

Curry said the state should have a policy which would "foster the instantaneous disclosure of any informational disclosure which pertains to the personal health of the people."

Pac said he would like to release the list but the state Attorney General's office advised him the disclosure would be a violation of the statute.

Legislators content with their systems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most Connecticut lawmakers are content with the state of the 197-member Legislature and don't think it should be changed to a full-time venture, a survey by United Press International showed.

The UPI poll of the Legislature also indicated opposition to public financing of gubernatorial campaigns, a limit on the governor's tenure and a moratorium on all but budget and emergency bills in the short, even-year legislative sessions.

Seventy-two percent of the lawmakers said the state should not revert to biennial budgets, which proponents claim would require more cohesive, long-range planning, but 11 percent were undecided.

When asked if the Legislature should be full-time, 59 of the respondents, or 56 percent, said no; 42 said yes; and four were undecided or had no opinion.

One legislator answered "It is." Another answered "Not!!" and underlined his response five times.

Sixty percent, or 64 of those answering, said the size of the Legislature should not be reduced; 36 disagreed and five were undecided.

The Legislature convenes today, and debate over cutting services, adding taxes and keeping the budget in balance is expected to keep Democrats and minority Republicans bustling through June.

The lawmakers are in session for six months in odd years, and four months in even years. The short session is supposed to be restricted to budget-related matters but lawmakers handled a slew of unrelated issues last year.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, filed the first piece of legislation this year.

Sixty-nine of the respondents opposed public financing of gubernatorial campaigns and 60 percent didn't think the governor's tenure should be limited to two four-year terms.

Former Gov. Ella Grasso had talked about running for a third term before but never forced her to resign mid-way through her second term.

Of the 187 representatives in the Democrat-controlled Legislature, 105, or 56.1 percent, responded to the UPI survey.

State settles school suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has agreed to send a 25-year-old deaf-mute to a private school to settle a \$5.6 million lawsuit claiming he had received inadequate training at public institutions for the last 11 years.

In an out-of-court settlement announced Tuesday the state agreed to pay \$16,500 a year to send John Eric Spangler to the private Benhaven School in New Haven, where he will receive one-on-one tutoring six days a week. Spangler now is a resident at the state-run Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown.

It was the first case in which the state agreed to pay for private education for a mentally disabled person. Sharon Johnson, a spokeswoman for the State Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons, said the settlement likely would prompt other demands for individual treatment for the mentally disabled.

At various times since he was 14, state institutions have diagnosed Spangler as being autistic, mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.

However, doctors at the Yale University Child Study Center in New Haven and at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore believe Spangler suffers from aphasia, a disorder caused by brain disease or injury that prevents speech.

Those doctors say Spangler has normal intelligence, has demonstrated an ability to understand sign language and his chances for improvement were excellent with individualized training.

FAA certifies new engines

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has certified two fuel-saving jet engines produced by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group for airline service.

The United Technologies Corp. subsidiary said Tuesday the certification covered JTJDD74 engines with takeoff thrust rated at 44,300 and 48,000 pounds and estimated fuel savings of 8 percent over previous JTJDD models.

FAA testing of more powerful engines with takeoff thrusts of up to 56,000 was continuing with certification expected between April 1981 and September 1982. P&W said orders and options have been placed by 14 U.S. and international airlines for wide-body jetliners equipped with the JTJDD-74 engines.

Waterbury nurses return to their jobs

WATERBURY (UPI) — More than 500 nurses picked up medical equipment instead of picket signs today as they headed back to work at Waterbury Hospital with Connecticut's largest nurses' strike behind them.

The walkout ended its eighth week Tuesday when 180 licensed practical nurses returned to a three-year contract, clearing the way for their return to work and the return of the hospital's 340 registered nurses.

Both groups of nurses struck the 512-bed hospital on Nov. 17, and although the registered nurses ratified a new contract last month they honored the LPN picket lines and stayed off the job.

The hospital said arrangements would be made today for the nurses' return to work and to bring the patient census back to more than 400 beds in use a day from the less than 100 used daily during the walkout.

Mary Lou Miller, executive director of the Connecticut Health Care Associates union, said the LPN contract offered wage hikes of 36 percent or more over its three years as well as pension and noneconomic improvements.

"We're very happy," she said. "We feel it's going to have an impact for hospital workers across the state. It's a good pattern."

The walkout had been marked by the arrests of two hospital officials for allegedly hitting pickets while driving into the hospital, located on a hillside overlooking downtown Waterbury.

The union said at least nine pickets were struck by vehicles, and three others reportedly suffered pneumonia from picketing in often frigid weather.

But Mrs. Miller, whose union struck three other state

hospitals in 1980, said the nurses weren't regretting a strike, described by hospital officials as the most severe the state has seen.

The majority of the nurses felt they had achieved tremendous strides, not only for themselves but for other workers. "Mrs. Miller said, "and they felt that collective bargaining was the only way to achieve this."

Hospital officials said the impact of the walkout was sharpened when more than 500 maintenance and service workers also honored the picket lines for part of the strike.

The city's other hospital, St. Mary's, handled most of the overhead of patients resulting from the strike with some patients sent to other area hospitals.

Both nurses bargaining units had rejected initial contract offers presented by their union before agreeing to the new contracts.

The LPN contract was worked out late Monday after a 13-hour bargaining session which involved state mediators and federal mediators from Boston and New York.

Top stars

Earl Blackwell of New York, president of Celebrity Service, has picked the top 10 celebrities of 1980. That's not to be confused with Mr. Blackwell of Hollywood, a designer who puts out the worst-dressed lists.

The New York Blackwell bases his list on the several hundred thousand inquiries his information bureau has logged from newspapers, magazines, television networks, ad agencies, etc.

Ronald Reagan tops the roll, followed by Frank Sinatra, Luciano Pavarotti, Norman Mailer, Gloria Vanderbilt, Larry Hagman, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Reggie Jackson, Chris Evert Lloyd and Robert Redford.

Runners-up include Mary Tyler Moore, Meryl Streep, Eric Heiden, Brooke Shields, Robert DeNiro, Sugar Ray Leonard, Cheryl Tiegs, Bo Derek, Bette Midler and Carl Sagan.

Worst dressed

Brooke Shields headed Mr. Blackwell of Hollywood's list of 1980's worst-dressed women. He said she "looks like an ad for a swap meet."

Also on the 21st annual worst-dressed list: Elizabeth Taylor ("Forever Amber" in drag); Suzanne Somers ("recycled spaghetti") and Bo Derek ("a butterfly wearing her cocoon").

Then there's Charlene Tilton of "Dallas." ("a pin-up for Fredericks of Hollywood"). Queen Beatrix ("Cinderella after midnight"), Susan Anton ("looks like an ad for a swap meet"), Nancy Lopez ("a swinging fashion tragedy"), Princess Grace ("dowdy") and Marie Osmond ("unplugging this Christmas tree").

Bo Derek headed last year's list and Elizabeth Taylor is a repeater who has become a member of the designer's "Hall of Fame."

Night club queen

It was almost a month early, but some 538 Mabel Mercer fans crowded a whole floor of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art to wish the queen of night-club singers a happy 81st birthday. (She'll be 81 on Feb. 3.)

The Whitney was turned into a black and silver cabaret for the party, a benefit for the museum and the Composers' Showcase.

Among the stars who performed were Hildegard, still going strong at 75, Sylvia Syms, Dolores Gray, Charles Strouse, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Millicent Martin, Jane White, Carolyn Leigh, Albert Hague, composer Jerry Herman and pianist-singers Ronny White and Stan Ross.

Miss Mercer didn't sing for her supper, but lyricist Sammy Cahn gave her a special award on behalf of ASCAP.

Glimpses

Pope John Paul II may become the first pontiff to visit Alaska. A Vatican archbishop says the chances are 50-50 the pope will stop at Anchorage on his way home after visiting Japan next month.



State Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, announced Tuesday that he had filed a Freedom of Information complaint to force Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac to disclose listed chemicals used in the StanChem Plant in Berlin, Conn. (UPI photo)

Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, said Tuesday residents in the area of the StanChem Inc. plant had complained for years about noxious odors they believed were the cause of high incidents of asthma, nausea, headaches and sore throats.

He said Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac has maintained the agency can not release the records they were protected under the trade secrets exemption of the state's FOI law.

"I believe the rights of the citizens to obtain information regarding personal health and safety far outweighs the proprietary interests so questionably asserted in this case," Curry said.

"We've become too cozy with the companies on this," he said.

Pac said he expected the complaint and the law clearly prevented him from releasing the list.

Area resident Lucy Manzella said she and her neighbors had complained about the odors and pollution emanating from the adhesive and fire retardant paint manufacturer for more than three years.

A survey of the immediate area showed "so many people have the same symptoms" of ill health, especially asthma, Mrs. Manzella said.

The Citizens for the Environment-Connecticut Action Group has filed a FOI complaint against the Berlin health director, Dr. Ludmil Chotkowski, who obtained the list after he agreed with StanChem to keep it confidential.

Curry said the state should have a policy which would "foster the instantaneous disclosure of any informational disclosure which pertains to the personal health of the people."

Pac said he would like to release the list but the state Attorney General's office advised him the disclosure would be a violation of the statute.

Weather

Travelers advisory in effect today. Snow today changing to flurries this afternoon and ending late today. Probable snow accumulations up to 6 inches with locally difficult driving conditions. High temperatures today in the lower 30s, around 1 C. Windy much colder with partial clearing tonight lows to 10. Mostly sunny and cold Thursday with highs in the 20s. Probability of precipitation diminishing to 20 percent tonight and 10 percent this forenoon. Winds shifting to the northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty this afternoon continuing tonight and Thursday.



Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Very cold, fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Overnight lows 5 below to 10 above zero. Daytime highs in the teens and low 20s.

Vermont: Occasional snow or flurries Friday. Chance of snow Saturday and flurries Sunday. Highs ranging in the teens and 20s. Lows zero to 10 above.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 10 above to 10 below south.

National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/8/81. During Wednesday night, snow is likely to fall in portions of the Lakes and the upper New England area, while mostly fair skies should prevail elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 20 (56), Boston 15 (25), Chicago 8 (20), Cleveland -1 (19), Dallas 28 (57), Denver 21 (53), Duluth -8 (18), Houston 26 (60), Jacksonville 20 (53), Kansas City 21 (43), Little Rock 29 (52), Los Angeles 91 (68), Miami 55 (71), Minneapolis 4 (20), New Orleans 34 (56), New York 15 (24), Phoenix 49 (68), San Francisco 41 (57), Seattle 39 (51), St. Louis 20 (35) and Washington 18 (32) degrees.

Numbers drawn Maine 938 Tuesday: Vermont 210 Connecticut 786

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1981 with 358 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800. On this day in history: In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States. In 1927, regular trans-Atlantic telephone service began between New York and London. In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He overwhelmingly defeated Democratic Sen. George McGovern that November. In 1973, a sniper was shot and killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel after he had killed seven people and wounded 14.

Lottery

Customer Service: To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Advertisement: To place a classified or display advertisement, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Evening Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Customer Service

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Top Notch Foods advertisement listing products, prices, and store locations in East Hartford, Manchester, and Middletown.

The Meat Masters advertisement featuring various cuts of meat, prices, and seafood options.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

Large advertisement for Dollar Days Sale featuring numerous products like soups, coffee, and snacks at dollar prices.

Opinion

State faces challenges of fiscal policy 1981

Today, with the Connecticut Legislature set to convene, those who hold office as state senators and representatives face perhaps the greatest challenge of the era.

Faced with a potential multi-million dollar deficit the legislators must decide what programs will be reduced or what taxes will be increased. If the taxpayer's will is to be

Editorial

done, state officials will need a great deal of support from the people. Their decisions will provoke many well-heeled pressure

groups to mount great campaigns of influence in an effort to save all the pet programs on the state books. Already state employees are

making noises that increasing the work week to 40 hours is unacceptable, without taking the matter to the negotiating table.

Others who want to see dollars spent in certain directions will be out in force to twist the arms of the senators and representatives to continue the state's pattern of spending, without cutting

programs. If the legislators yield to these pressure groups, the only alternative open to them would be to increase taxes or create a new tax. A state income tax is being mentioned.

Increasing the already burdensome sales tax to 8 percent is considered by many to be inevitable. Some are saying the sales tax hike could be

passed by month's end. The rank-and-file who pay the bills must speak up now if such a tax increase is to be averted.

A letter to a state senator or state representative will give those legislators the support they need to resist well-organized pressure tactics of many groups.

Several Jewish-American groups have protested what they view as an endorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and some stamp collectors, who are virtually the only purchasers of U.N. stamps, are upset at the politicizing of their hobby.

Caught in the middle, U.N. postal officials point out that the stamps honor Palestinians, not the PLO as such — and that in any case, they were only following orders from the General Assembly.

arm requirements differently than the United States does, the U.S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The power to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders governments and people of these countries.

Sampling on Israel — The normally placid lives of officials at the United Nations Postal Administration have been disrupted by howls of protest in recent weeks. The cause of the storm is this month's issue of some six million stamps honoring the Palestinians and their "inalienable rights."

Several Jewish-American groups have protested what they view as an endorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and some stamp collectors, who are virtually the only purchasers of U.N. stamps, are upset at the politicizing of their hobby.

Caught in the middle, U.N. postal officials point out that the stamps honor Palestinians, not the PLO as such — and that in any case, they were only following orders from the General Assembly.

arm requirements differently than the United States does, the U.S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The power to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders governments and people of these countries.

arm requirements differently than the United States does, the U.S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The power to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders governments and people of these countries.

Favored businesses get lower than prime rates

WASHINGTON — Every news story on the remorseless climb of interest rates invariably focuses on the "prime rate," with the explanation that this is the percentage charged by banks to their most reliable borrowers. Anyone with less prestigious credentials can expect to pay a higher rate on his loan.

What only a few insiders know, however, is that the prime rate is even more unfair to the little guy. According to a confidential Federal Reserve Board survey, the big banks have been charging their favored Big Business borrowers anything like prime rate.

The bankers ran up the prime rate to above 20 percent last year. Yet at the same time, they offered loans to big corporations at well below that supposedly "most favored" rate, the survey showed.

"The large banks have been posting a phony prime rate," a knowledgeable congressional source told my associate Lucette Lagrado. They have been making loans to Big Business at 5 or 6 points below the posted prime rate, he said. It's happened last year, and it's happening now.

Meanwhile, of course, small businessmen are being forced to pay a few points above the bogus prime rate. Indeed, the bankers are approaching the kind of interest rates that could get a Mafia loan shark thrown in jail — as high as a spurious 25 percent or 26 percent.

The cost in human terms is staggering. Sky-high interest rates have driven the payments on home mortgages and major installment purchases beyond the reach of many people.

The effect on small businessmen has been crippling and in many cases ruinous. By the very nature of their operations, they require regular infusions of credit to survive. But the loans that used to be their lifelines are now dragging them under — when they can get them at all.

Take the case of Charles Altman, owner of a small clothing factory in Waltham, Mass. Last winter, he was in urgent need of a loan to keep going. But interest rates had just zoomed up, and Altman found that the bankers were reluctant to lend him what he needed — they were afraid he couldn't afford the high interest rates they were charging.

Jack Anderson

Altman went to the Small Business Administration for help. But unofficially, he got turned down there, too. Apparently, the fact that he was not a minority businessman, or in imminent danger of bankruptcy, killed his chances with the government agency.

Finally, Altman found a banker who would advance a small loan. But it wasn't enough to install the air-conditioning his plant badly needed. As a result, during the summer heat waves, Altman simply had to close down. Shipping deadlines were missed, and production dropped by half.

Instead of making money, Altman lost. He is now facing bankruptcy. Meanwhile, Big Business conglomerates — which could afford high interest rates a lot better than the small businesses — are getting credit at bargain prices from their friendly bankers.

Federal Reserve Board is aware of the situation, but is deferential to the Big Boys of its finance. Desert freeze — Recent reports that Saudi Arabia is investing its oil billions in German and Japanese currencies, instead of dollars, come as no surprise to American businessmen. They have been aware for some time that they are losing lucrative Saudi contracts to competitors of other nations, particularly Japan, South Korea and France.

The Americans say the main reason is that restrictive U.S. laws are driving up the cost of doing business overseas. For example, when all the work is being done in Saudi Arabia, the businessmen claim, U.S. firms must comply with expensive environmental regulations that foreign businessmen don't have to meet.

The cost of importing expert personnel is also a factor in the Saudis' reluctant shift away from U.S. firms. An American engineer costs the Saudis \$400,000 a year, while they can bring a Japanese engineer to their country for only \$225,000 — and a Korean for even less.

A jungle out there — Being a leading arms merchant has its headaches, according to a secret report prepared for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The prospective buyers have an irritating tendency to play the sellers off against each other, it seems.

"If the recipients believe they need arms and cannot buy from the United States, they will buy from other industrial countries, including, in some cases, the Soviet Union," the report complains, adding gloomily:

"If a nation is convinced that its security is threatened and judges its

arm requirements differently than the United States does, the U.S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The power to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders governments and people of these countries.

arm requirements differently than the United States does, the U.S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The power to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders governments and people of these countries.

arm requirements differently than the United States does, the U.S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The power to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders governments and people of these countries.

Space is a good investment to boost economy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The public unveiling of the other day of the first Space Shuttle orbiter, Columbia, focused the nation's attention once again on what has become something of a poor stepchild of the federal government — America's space program.

From its heyday in the 1960s when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was racing to fulfill President John F. Kennedy's pledge to put a man on the moon by the end of that decade, space exploration has received increasingly less support in Washington.

In fiscal year 1969 — the year Kennedy's pledge was fulfilled — NASA's share of the federal budget dollar was about two-and-a-half cents.

By 1976, with the last series of U.S. manned space flights completed, NASA received just over one cent of the federal dollar. During the current fiscal year it will get about .8 of one cent — \$5.2 billion out of a federal budget of \$669 billion.

Perhaps the decreasing emphasis on space in recent years is an accurate reflection of the public mood. But, given the enormous spinoff benefits to America and the world from our space program over the past two decades, this attitude is extremely short-sighted.

It would be difficult to find a single major industry that hasn't benefited in some way from America's space program. And when industry benefits, consumers benefit.

"Not one penny has ever been spent in outer space," a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center here tells visitors. "All of it has been spent to boost the U.S. economy."

Outgoing NASA Administrator Robert Frosch recently visited here and told space agency employees that he regretted the fact there hadn't been more planetary exploration under the Carter administration.

Frosch added, however, that the public enthusiasm over the findings of Voyager Jupiter and Voyager Saturn "has even astonished us" and may mean that Americans are emerging from an anti-science, anti-technological ail.

Reagan transition office in Washington says that under Reagan, space "will have a much higher priority" than it has been given by Carter.

The Republican platform on which Reagan ran also indicates a greater emphasis on science and space exploration and research.

"Underfunding of beneficial government-sponsored research efforts in basic and applied scientific research has disrupted the benefits of years of effective effort," reads the platform.

"In particular, America's preeminence in the exploration of space is threatened by the failure of the Carter administration to fund fully the Space Shuttle program (with its acknowledged benefits for both civil and military applications) as spent in outer space," a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center here tells visitors. "All of it has been spent to boost the U.S. economy."

Outgoing NASA Administrator Robert Frosch recently visited here and told space agency employees that he regretted the fact there hadn't been more planetary exploration under the Carter administration.

Frosch added, however, that the public enthusiasm over the findings of Voyager Jupiter and Voyager Saturn "has even astonished us" and may mean that Americans are emerging from an anti-science, anti-technological ail.

"I think we're emerging from that particular 'let's not do science because it isn't human, let's not do any engineering because it builds the wrong things' attitude," said Frosch. "I hope there will be a realization that science and engineering are profoundly human."

The Carter administration can rightly be faulted for pandering to a short-sighted and falling to place the nation in a better position to continue benefiting from space.

The question now, of course, is whether President-elect Reagan will do any better. A perusal of Reagan speeches suggests he has given little personal attention to what priority space research should receive.

However, a spokesman at the

Herald in Washington

Perhaps the decreasing emphasis on space in recent years is an accurate reflection of the public mood. But, given the enormous spinoff benefits to America and the world from our space program over the past two decades, this attitude is extremely short-sighted.

It would be difficult to find a single major industry that hasn't benefited in some way from America's space program. And when industry benefits, consumers benefit.

"Not one penny has ever been spent in outer space," a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center here tells visitors. "All of it has been spent to boost the U.S. economy."

Outgoing NASA Administrator Robert Frosch recently visited here and told space agency employees that he regretted the fact there hadn't been more planetary exploration under the Carter administration.

Frosch added, however, that the public enthusiasm over the findings of Voyager Jupiter and Voyager Saturn "has even astonished us" and may mean that Americans are emerging from an anti-science, anti-technological ail.

"I think we're emerging from that particular 'let's not do science because it isn't human, let's not do any engineering because it builds the wrong things' attitude," said Frosch. "I hope there will be a realization that science and engineering are profoundly human."

The Carter administration can rightly be faulted for pandering to a short-sighted and falling to place the nation in a better position to continue benefiting from space.

The question now, of course, is whether President-elect Reagan will do any better. A perusal of Reagan speeches suggests he has given little personal attention to what priority space research should receive.

However, a spokesman at the

Reagan transition office in Washington says that under Reagan, space "will have a much higher priority" than it has been given by Carter.

The Republican platform on which Reagan ran also indicates a greater emphasis on science and space exploration and research.

"Underfunding of beneficial government-sponsored research efforts in basic and applied scientific research has disrupted the benefits of years of effective effort," reads the platform.

"In particular, America's preeminence in the exploration of space is threatened by the failure of the Carter administration to fund fully the Space Shuttle program (with its acknowledged benefits for both civil and military applications) as spent in outer space," a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center here tells visitors. "All of it has been spent to boost the U.S. economy."

Outgoing NASA Administrator Robert Frosch recently visited here and told space agency employees that he regretted the fact there hadn't been more planetary exploration under the Carter administration.

Frosch added, however, that the public enthusiasm over the findings of Voyager Jupiter and Voyager Saturn "has even astonished us" and may mean that Americans are emerging from an anti-science, anti-technological ail.

"I think we're emerging from that particular 'let's not do science because it isn't human, let's not do any engineering because it builds the wrong things' attitude," said Frosch. "I hope there will be a realization that science and engineering are profoundly human."

The Carter administration can rightly be faulted for pandering to a short-sighted and falling to place the nation in a better position to continue benefiting from space.

The question now, of course, is whether President-elect Reagan will do any better. A perusal of Reagan speeches suggests he has given little personal attention to what priority space research should receive.

However, a spokesman at the

Reagan transition office in Washington says that under Reagan, space "will have a much higher priority" than it has been given by Carter.

The Republican platform on which Reagan ran also indicates a greater emphasis on science and space exploration and research.

"Underfunding of beneficial government-sponsored research efforts in basic and applied scientific research has disrupted the benefits of years of effective effort," reads the platform.

"In particular, America's preeminence in the exploration of space is threatened by the failure of the Carter administration to fund fully the Space Shuttle program (with its acknowledged benefits for both civil and military applications) as spent in outer space," a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center here tells visitors. "All of it has been spent to boost the U.S. economy."

Outgoing NASA Administrator Robert Frosch recently visited here and told space agency employees that he regretted the fact there hadn't been more planetary exploration under the Carter administration.

Frosch added, however, that the public enthusiasm over the findings of Voyager Jupiter and Voyager Saturn "has even astonished us" and may mean that Americans are emerging from an anti-science, anti-technological ail.

"I think we're emerging from that particular 'let's not do science because it isn't human, let's not do any engineering because it builds the wrong things' attitude," said Frosch. "I hope there will be a realization that science and engineering are profoundly human."

The Carter administration can rightly be faulted for pandering to a short-sighted and falling to place the nation in a better position to continue benefiting from space.

The question now, of course, is whether President-elect Reagan will do any better. A perusal of Reagan speeches suggests he has given little personal attention to what priority space research should receive.

However, a spokesman at the

Reagan transition office in Washington says that under Reagan, space "will have a much higher priority" than it has been given by Carter.

The Republican platform on which Reagan ran also indicates a greater emphasis on science and space exploration and research.

"Underfunding of beneficial government-sponsored research efforts in basic and applied scientific research has disrupted the benefits of years of effective effort," reads the platform.

"In particular, America's preeminence in the exploration of space is threatened by the failure of the Carter administration to fund fully the Space Shuttle program (with its acknowledged benefits for both civil and military applications) as spent in outer space," a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center here tells visitors. "All of it has been spent to boost the U.S. economy."

Outgoing NASA Administrator Robert Frosch recently visited here and told space agency employees that he regretted the fact there hadn't been more planetary exploration under the Carter administration.

Frosch added, however, that the public enthusiasm over the findings of Voyager Jupiter and Voyager Saturn "has even astonished us" and may mean that Americans are emerging from an anti-science, anti-technological ail.

"I think we're emerging from that particular 'let's not do science because it isn't human, let's not do any engineering because it builds the wrong things' attitude," said Frosch. "I hope there will be a realization that science and engineering are profoundly human."

The Carter administration can rightly be faulted for pandering to a short-sighted and falling to place the nation in a better position to continue benefiting from space.

The question now, of course, is whether President-elect Reagan will do any better. A perusal of Reagan speeches suggests he has given little personal attention to what priority space research should receive.

However, a spokesman at the

Manchester

Filling of CETA jobs predicted as easier task

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The number of positions is about the same, but it's easier to find CETA workers this year than last, Steven Werber, personnel director said Tuesday.

The past two years the town's amount of CETA funding has been decreasing. Even with the dwindling number of positions, Werber had trouble last year finding applicants. This year appears to be different.

"It seems to be easier finding applicants," Werber said. "We were very lucky to find three qualified persons for the positions filled."

Last year at this time of 13 town positions, there were two vacancies. The positions remained vacant for months. This year, when the CETA contract was signed in October, of 12 positions, five remained to be filled. Two positions are still vacant, but Werber expects it will not take as long as last year to find employees.

"It may be the unemployment rate is up," he commented. Last year at this time although there were four predictions of a coming recession, none of the effects had been felt. This year, there has been a summer of rising and falling interest rates, and layoffs.

Werber also expects further cutbacks in the CETA program under Ronald Reagan's administration. "There are indications the funding will be reduced," he Rec continues registration

MANCHESTER — Registration is continuing for the winter session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program through Friday. Registration is held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are open to adults in Manchester as well as surrounding towns.

Among the classes offered are ceramics, primitive rug hooking, quilting, leaded glass, colonial tab curtains, Easter crafts, stenciling and exercise classes. Pottery is offered during the day and on Monday evenings. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 647-3089.

Registration is continuing for the winter session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program through Friday. Registration is held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are open to adults in Manchester as well as surrounding towns.

Among the classes offered are ceramics, primitive rug hooking, quilting, leaded glass, colonial tab curtains, Easter crafts, stenciling and exercise classes. Pottery is offered during the day and on Monday evenings. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 647-3089.

Registration is continuing for the winter session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program through Friday. Registration is held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are open to adults in Manchester as well as surrounding towns.

Among the classes offered are ceramics, primitive rug hooking, quilting, leaded glass, colonial tab curtains, Easter crafts, stenciling and exercise classes. Pottery is offered during the day and on Monday evenings. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 647-3089.

Registration is continuing for the winter session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program through Friday. Registration is held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are open to adults in Manchester as well as surrounding towns.

Among the classes offered are ceramics, primitive rug hooking, quilting, leaded glass, colonial tab curtains, Easter crafts, stenciling and exercise classes. Pottery is offered during the day and on Monday evenings. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 647-3089.

Registration is continuing for the winter session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program through Friday. Registration is held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are open to adults in Manchester as well as surrounding towns.

Among the classes offered are ceramics, primitive rug hooking, quilting, leaded glass, colonial tab curtains, Easter crafts, stenciling and exercise classes. Pottery is offered during the day and on Monday evenings. A complete listing of classes is available at the Arts Building or call 647-3089.

Registration is continuing for the winter session of the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program through Friday. Registration is held between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and are open to adults in Manchester as well as surrounding towns.

we have a wonderful assortment of boxed greeting cards birthday and get well cards \$1.99 box 2 boxes \$2.99 less than 10c a card includes envelopes FAIRWAY every little thing! the miracle of main street downtown manchester



Firefighters lower a fellow firefighter in a stretcher from a building in Boston, Mass., where he was trapped for hours during an eight-alarm fire which claimed the lives of two firefighters and injured several others Tuesday. Six firefighters were working on the third floor when it collapsed under them. The blaze swept a five-story building in the city's Back Bay section. (UPI photo)

Two firefighters killed in Boston building blaze



Flames shoot from windows from a five-story building on Newbury Street in Boston's Back Bay as firefighters put ladders during an eight-alarm fire Tuesday. Two firefighters were killed and several injured during the blaze. Killed were firefighters James Gibbons and Paul Lentini both of Quincy. (UPI photo)

MANCHESTER — The town's audit, which was supposed to have been submitted to the state by Dec. 31, will not be submitted for several more days. Moore said he'd probably attribute the delay to Baskin's office being shortstaffed. He said although the auditor is paid to make recommendations every year, he believes there are "no fantastic problems" in the town's bookkeeping that would hold up the report.

Manchester audit delayed

Thomas Moore, the town's controller, said today that Town Auditor Jerome Baskin told him Tuesday the audit would be "delayed a few days."

There is no penalty to the town or the auditor for submitting the plan late. The state simply requires the auditor to apply for an extension, which Moore said he was sure Baskin

Incredible JANUARY CLEARANCE at JEANS PLUS! Wrangler Flannel Shirts—\$5.00 Men's Crew Neck Sweaters—\$8.00 LEVI'S Cords 28 to 42—\$8.90 Bell Bottom Flairs Only Women's B. D. Madras Shirts—\$4.00 Women's Velours—\$12.00 Women's Fashion Jeans—\$12.00 JEANS PLUS HUNDREDS OF MARKDOWNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 11:19 P.M. SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19:30 P.M.

JAN 7

Manchester Evening Herald Founded Oct. 1, 1881 Manchester — A City of Village Charm Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711. Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

2 DAYS Only! THIS THURSDAY & FRIDAY... PLUS 50% OFF FRESH Fish and SEAFOOD serving CASH! Lobster Roll \$2.59 Reg. \$3.25 43 Old Street 649-9377 BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE

Diet facts & fallacies These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER... LOIS HAWMAN, Ph.D. of the University of Texas Science Center, rats allowed to eat all they wanted died a full year sooner than rats whose food intake was restricted. Not so much because the uncontrolled rats got fatter (which they did), but because overeating had literally worn out their metabolism. The rats that were allowed "all they could eat" lost their ability to metabolize fats, and wound up with age-related high cholesterol levels (much sooner in life than the restricted rats)

# Towntalk

In a letter to the East Hartford School Superintendent, attorney Brian Clemons advised the school board on forming its sexual harassment policy. He said a new state law passed last year is broad enough to include not only serious cases of sexual harassment, but also minor horseplay with sexual overtones, of a type which might have been overlooked in the past.

East Hartford Town Council Chairman Harry Egazarian on Tuesday night passed out yellow ribbons for councilmen to pin on their lapels until the American flag is raised in the streets. In a show of black humor, one Democratic councilman quipped the hostages in Iran won't be released until another Democrat is elected president.

# Haig meets with Dodd

By LISA SHEPARD  
Herald Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON—In an effort to store up support for his nomination as secretary of state, Alexander Haig paid a courtesy visit on Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., Tuesday and discussed areas of concern that are likely to come up at Haig's confirmation hearing Friday.

Haig, president of United Technologies Corp. in Hartford, has been meeting this week with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on which Dodd is a new member.

That committee will conduct Haig's hearing, which will open on Monday. Dodd said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

"But I'm not anxious to turn this into a Watergate hearing. We just want to know what Haig knows," Dodd said.

Haig's role as an intermediary between Nixon and Ford at the time of Nixon's resignation, his role in wrapping officials and reporters, and Haig's foreign policy advice during the Vietnam era.

Dodd instead said he plans to focus his questioning of Haig on international problems such as North-South American relations, human rights, Africa and international economic policy.

"Certainly there are questions to be answered concerning Watergate," Dodd said after the half-hour meeting with the secretary of state-designate.

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Ruth M. Hopps

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Ruth M. Hopps, 81, of Parker Hill Road, Gardner, Mass., died Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass. She was a former resident of the Manchester area.

Mrs. Hopps was born in Pawtucket, R.I. on Dec. 21, 1919 and had been a resident of Gardner for the past 20 years, moving from the Manchester area and Providence, R.I.

She leaves her husband Robert M. Hopps and three sons, Robert M. Hopps Jr. of Worcester, Mark Hopps of San Diego, Calif., and Blair Hopps of Salem, Ore.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Smith Funeral Home, 69 Vernon St., Gardner, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Charles A. Dailey  
Mr. Dailey was born in Ellington and was a lifelong resident of the area. He was employed by the State of Connecticut for 32 years, starting his career with the State Police and then transferring to the Department of Motor Vehicles. He later became a corrections officer, retiring 12 years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Elizabeth Franceschini  
HEBRON — Elizabeth Franceschini, 82, of Hebron, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mrs. Franceschini was born in Hoboken, N.J. and had lived in the Hebron area most of her life. She leaves two brothers, Albert Franceschini of Hebron and Adolf Franceschini in California, and two sisters, Mary Franceschini of Norwich and Mrs. Margaret Nickman of Texas.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the St. James Church, 225 Main St., with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

## Mrs. Anna F. Deyorio

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Anna F. Deyorio, 86, of Birch St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Antonio Deyorio.

Before Mrs. Deyorio's retirement she was associated with her husband in the operation of Deyorio's Market on Main Street for more than 35 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She leaves a son, Pat Deyorio of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Gioielli and Theresa Deyorio both of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani and Mrs. Florence Raffa, both of Manchester and Mrs. Josephine Deyorio of Hartford; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, Valery Leninsky, who passed away January 7, 1958.

Gone but not forgotten by his daughter, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

O Lord, may he rest in peace.

The Kaligowsky Family

Memorial services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Friends may call at his home after the service. Memorial donations may be made to the Southeast Asian Fund of the Second Congregational Church, his most recent area of activity and concern. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Walter S. Keller  
MANCHESTER — Capt. Walter S. Keller, USN, (Ret.) of 1778 Boston Turpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Stokes) Keller.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1970. Captain Keller's naval career spanned 35 years. He also served as a state representative from Coventry from 1955 to 1959.

Since retiring from active naval duty in 1952, the captain has served included the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

# Manchester 58 Penney 70 Windham 83 Coventry 75 South Windsor 75

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

# Sports

Manchester 58 Penney 70 Windham 83 Coventry 75 South Windsor 75

Hall High 56 Enfield 53 East Hartford 59 Bolton 35 Glastonbury 58

# Indians hold on to nip Hall

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Editor  
A three-minute stretch in the final stanza turned around a downward trend as Manchester High held on to a lead in a basketball game that ended in a 49-46 victory over Hall High Saturday night at Clarke Arena.

The Silk Turnovers led by as many as 17 points, 38-21, with 2:29 left in the third stanza. But they saw that at a point in the game and then disapparently appear as first 6-foot-4 Bill Anderson (6-22 left) and Alex Britnell (5-24) fouled in the fourth quarter.

Hall, which trailed 46-37 at 6:47 remaining, trailed off 13 unanswered points, 6 by Tim Walsh and 4 by Carl McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

There, Manchester dug in and regrouped its forces with Joe Maher getting the Indians off the skid with a big driving hoop. That hoop with 4:09 left was followed by four big free throws by Mike Oleksinski on one-and-one situations before Hall's McKinley touched.

Maher proceeded to toss home an acrobatic shot, which ended in a three-point play, and both ends of a one-and-one with 1:40 left to give Manchester a 57-48 lead.

The Indians then had to withstand one late Hall rush again by Walsh and McKinley. A turnover with one point, left gave Hall possession but McKinley, to draw even with 4:33 remaining.

## Impressive UConn five riding high

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor  
Impressive, most impressive performance of the season was turned Friday night by the University of Connecticut basketball team when it trounced Syracuse University at the New Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The New York Staters were sadly outclassed in the 78-59 setback and from every indication the UConn came off as an Eastern college basketball power.

The gaudy 70 spotless record UConn brought into its first test in the Big East Conference was suspect but the decision over the Orangemen indicated without question that the Huskies rarely a good, hard look by those participating in major college basketball.

At the moment, the UConn are the hottest sports commodity in New England.

It would be easier to get a ticket for the Super Bowl than any one of the remaining home UConn games on the Storrs campus. And, remaining tickets for the January 17 and January 29 dates at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum against St. John's University and Rhode Island are not in choice locations. Both the latter will be sellouts.

UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach

Whitely riding high at the moment, UConn can be expected to have a let-down, how much remains to be seen, Thursday night when Holy Cross moves into the campus field house. Seton Hall, once a national power, moves into Storrs Saturday night and barring a complete collapse, Coach



# Hale hopes for revised home loan laws

**MANCHESTER**—For Americans buying homes and lenders making home loans, the 1981 Congressional session will involve more "clean-up, pain-up and fix-up" of old laws rather than building of new ones, William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, said.

"I hope Congress will spend time smoothing out the rough spots in existing financial and housing laws

rather than trying to enact new bills," Hale said.

"For example," he said, "I hope this Congress will make permanent — and increase — the temporary tax break for savers approved in 1980."

That tax break allows Americans to deduct \$209 in savings account interest and dividends (\$400 on a joint return) for 1981 and 1982 — but a termination date will deny the opportunity thereafter.

"Savings should not be a temporarily-supported idea and we ought to provide more incentive for thrift than just \$200," Hale said.

Hale was named to the 1981 Legislative Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, trade group for the nation's 4,400 savings and loan associations. They make the bulk of home mortgage loans in this country.

When the Committee meets in March, Hale said, debate will center on the tax incentive and such other "improvement legislation" as:

- Putting a fence around the super-regulators of banks and savings and loans, the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee (DIDC).
- "This group," he said, "has been wandering well beyond the bounds Congress established in creating it. If not checked, they can well destroy the system that has made America

one of the best-housed countries in the world."

• Almost certain to be supported by savings group is the idea of 100 percent account insurance for governmental deposits. At present these public funds have the same \$100,000 coverage as other savings.

Hale said "there is no question" that the savings and loan associations will vote to oppose amalgamation of the various Federal banking and savings and loan regulatory agencies.

"Savings and loan associations have been, are, and will continue to be, the main source of funds for home ownership, he said, "and as a result have very specialized operations that need preservation of an independent Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Federal Home Loan Bank System designed especially for the credit needs of home finance."

## Church collection bag stolen

**MANCHESTER** — was interested in buying Church donations collected at a morning mass were stolen Sunday from St. Bridget's Church, police said.

About \$527.31 was taken from an office located in the church during a reception which followed the 9 a.m. mass, police report.

A police spokesman said the unidentified man reportedly went to the home's front and rear doors before the woman answered the doorbell.

Police said an unidentified man wearing an overcoat entered the building where coffee is served each Sunday. After sending a teen-aged girl to get him some coffee, police said the man abruptly left the scene.

The theft was reported a short time later when a collection bag containing cash and checks was missing, police said. The money was being kept in a white canvas bag.

**Completes course**

**MANCHESTER**—James E. Hennessy of Manchester, has just successfully completed a course in short story writing with Writer's Digest School, a national correspondence school for freelance writers. The school is a division of Writer's Digest, a magazine for freelance writers.

In a separate incident, police Monday afternoon received a suspicious person report in the Kensington Street area. According to a police report, a white male about 25-years-old went to the home of an elderly woman, inquiring about antiques and rare coins.

Police said the man told the 77-year-old woman he

## Senior Citizens

### Senior events listed

**By WALLY FORTIN**

Hi everyone! Well, the bug finally got Wally so Joe and I are putting this column together for you folks.

Just a reminder that the Legal Services will be here tomorrow by appointment only.

Also on the second and fourth Wednesday, volunteers will be here from 1 to 3 p.m. to help you with your medicare forms.

Last Friday we had 5 tables for setback and the winners were: Floyd Post, 131; Sam Schors, 125; Bill Stone, 119; John Phelps, 119; Mina Reuther, 118.

On Monday we had our pinocle games and the winners are: Sam Schors, 797; Roy Durey, 784; Bob Schubert, 764; Al Cheiman, 749; Ada Rojas, 740; Lillian Lewis, 736; Ed Hindle, 725; Clara Hemingway, 724; Ed Scott, 724; Gert McKay, 723.

Also on the previous Tuesday we had our boyfryers over at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: Betty Lamoureux, 148 and 409; and Amy Lamoureux had a 200 and a 567.

Tomorrow for our Fun Day we will feature our own seniors, thanks to the help of Ida Cormier, so plan to come for the lovely chicken dinner and stay for the program.

We are still planning to start our canning class shortly so please bring in your chair for inspection so that we may see what needs to be done. We will supply the materials and the charge will be nominal.

We extend our sincere condolences to John and Lois Churlita on the loss of their mother this past weekend.

### The Philosophy of Christian Education

Presented by **JAY B. KATZ**

*Principal Christian Heritage School, Trumbull, Ct.*

Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 P.M.

For all parents and grandparents interested in a Christian learning environment for children

Church of the Nazarene  
236 Main St.  
Manchester, Ct.  
Sponsored by Day School Research Committee

Rebyetting provided



# JANUARY SALES

## MISSERS' AND JUNIORS' COAT SALE

Our hottest savings ever on your favorite coat fashions!

**69.97**

### MISSERS' PANTCOATS

Reg. \$90 to \$115!

Choose from a variety of wool and wool blend styles in this season's greatest colors! Sizes 8-16.

**39.97**

### MISSERS' ALL-WEATHER COATS

Reg. \$70 to \$96!

A select group of reversible styles in poplin, nylon and corduroy in regular and pantcoat lengths, sizes 8-14.

**39.99-49.99**

### JUNIORS' PANTCOATS

Reg. \$54 to \$78!

Come see our special group of wools, poplins, corduroys, wool blends and bouclés in many colors! Sizes 5-13.

**19.99-34.99**

### JUNIORS' VESTS AND JACKETS

Reg. \$38 to \$50!

Sherpas, poplins and down vests included! Skiwear, too, for the coming snow! Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L.



Misses' and Juniors' Coats, all D&L stores

**MOST D&L STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5**

Corbin Corner, Meriden & New London also open Saturdays 'til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only. New Britain & Groton closed Sundays

•CORBINS CORNER •AVON-SIMSBURY •MANCHESTER •BRISTOL •NEW BRITAIN •MERICIDEN •VERNON •NEW LONDON •GROTON

# Meeting called to discuss housing forum feasibility

**MANCHESTER**—An invitation-only group of 12 civic, church and business organizations will meet next week to determine whether a coalition to lobby for local housing reform is necessary.

Robert Faucher, co-chairperson of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, issued letters to the 12 groups.

For the first meeting only, invitation will be limited to 12 groups. To insure it is successful," Faucher, whose organization is sponsoring the meeting, said.

The groups are: the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; M.I.S.A.C.; the Manchester Tenants Association; the Manchester Board of Realtors; the Organization of Women Realtors; the Manchester Community Services Council; the League of Women Voters; the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; the Organization of Black Manchester Residents; the United Way of Manchester; and the Manchester Citizens Action Group.

The press and the public is also invited. The meeting will operate with a limited agenda, the purpose of which is to "provide an orderly and productive gathering," Faucher said.

If there is a vote, only the groups will have a vote, and each group no matter how many representatives it sends will have only one vote.

The meeting is being held "because Manchester's housing crisis is reaching emergency proportions," Faucher said.

He said evidence of this is the agency decision to withdraw from financing housing for the homeless. The agency decided the town should provide this service so it can see for itself the need.

"We hope to get the government, private and social sector working together," Faucher had said when the meeting was first proposed one month ago.

The meeting will be Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street.

## Manchester

### Driver arrested

**South Windsor**  
James Rogasky, 26, of 59 Woodbridge Ave., East Hartford was arrested on several charges Monday night in connection with the investigation of a three-car accident at Route 5 and Sullivan Avenue.

Police said cars driven by Philip Herzog, 25, of Rachel Road, Manchester and Richard Stelmal, 49, of Foster Street, South Windsor, were stopped on Route 5 in the southbound left turn lane, for a red light. The light turned green and they proceeded onto Sullivan Avenue where they were allegedly struck by the car driven by Rogasky.

Rogasky was first charged with reckless driving, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both, failure to obey a traffic control signal and failure to drive to the right. Police said he became extremely abusive at the scene of the accident and was also charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

He was released on a \$50 cash bond. No court date was given.

**Vernon**  
Elmer B. Nielson, 52, of no certain address, was charged Monday with breach of peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at 32 Elm St. He was being held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$100 bond. He was to appear in court today in Rockville.

Joseph G. Bielecki, 56, of 977 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the K-Mart Store, Vernon Circle. His court date is Jan. 13.

## Bolton

### School operations aired

**BOLTON**—At a possible gifted students meeting of the Principal's Council recently, a Rainbow Club for students in kindergarten through Grade 4 and a Lighthouse Club for students in Grades 5 through 8.

Philip Robenshymer, project explore teacher, and a discussion about a certification program for major contribution in terms of an academic project, teachers will award certificates to enrolling them in the appropriate club.

It will be a form of recognition and an identification system for gifted students.

### Committee plans events

**BOLTON**—The Bolton Center School-Bolton High School Art Education Committee plans several events in the next couple of months.

On Jan. 21 it has arranged for selected high school students to meet with Grade 8 students to discuss school problems of mutual concern.

On March 12 it is approved as an early release day for Grade 7 and 8 students, teachers involved with those grades will meet with the high school staff to discuss problems of mutual concern.

### Special course scheduled

**BOLTON**—The Grade 5 students from Feb. 23 to March 13.

The classroom teachers presented to Grade 6 students from Jan. 26 basic structure and function of the human reproductive system.

The respective teachers planned the program with Dr. Robert Butterfield, school physician, and Donna Curlyo, school nurse.

## YOU CAN HAVE MORE FUN AT THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM!

Our genuine bargains from insurance claims and bankruptcies, our delicious complimentary coffee and our casual No-Pressure atmosphere all make for an entertaining visit. Come see 15, 247 items more—like displays displayed in our Glorious Emporium and Don't Forget Your Wallet!

<b>WOMEN'S LEATHER JACKETS</b> SHIRT & SLICE \$35 IN USE	<b>YOUR CHOICE OF FABRICS</b> 10 OZ. ENGINE COVERED OR 8 OUNCE SON OF A GUN TEE \$1.30	<b>EXTRA FOUR OVER GAUGE 2 Pk. MATTRESS SETS</b> QUINCY TOP TWIN SIZE NEW \$99.99 FULL SIZE NEW \$119.99
<b>SALE END ARTISAN ENGAGED WOOD STOVE</b> 37" x 37" x 37" NEW \$99.00	<b>SHRIMPED EGGS PAPER TOWELS</b> PLAIN/PRINTED OUR PRICE 3 Pk \$1 GAZE UP \$1.10	<b>30" x 18" POLYESTER FUR VANS.</b> 50% OFF
<b>PROFESSIONAL MODEL 3 DRAWER TOOL BOX KEY LOCK</b> NEW \$4.95 HEAVY DUTY \$26.00	<b>TYPOLAR STEEL BLACK FRAMM CAR TOP CARRIER</b> STANDARD FITS ALL HARD TOPS OTHERS \$13.00	<b>5 WAY DELUXE STEREO AM-FM PHONO CASSETTE</b> NEW \$13.95 OVER \$139.00

**649-7782 • GLORIOUS EMPORIUM • OPEN ONLY: THURSDAYS 10-9 FRIDAYS 10-9 SATURDAYS 10-5 CORNER OF HARTFORD RD. & PINE ST. MANCHESTER**



# JANUARY SALES

## SAVINGS LADIES CRAVE!

Super Values on Sleepwear, Loungewear and Lingerie! Now at all D&L stores!

**9.97-12.97**

### WARM PAJAMAS

Reg. \$13 to \$16! Don't miss our super buys on brushed and flannel styles! In assorted colors and styles, all so warm!

**25%-33% OFF**

### TOASTY ROBES

Great savings here on long robes in wrap, zip-front and lace-trimmed styles! Many colors!

**3 for 6.57**

### PANTIES GALORE!

Reg. \$3 each! Our brief and bikini styles in shimmering nylon with stretch lace waist and cotton-lined gusset. Briefs in white or beige, bikinis in assorted pastels.

**2.17**

### BIKINIS 'N BRIEFS

Reg. \$3.25! Save on our lacy styles with assorted trims in white and pastels.

**8.97-9.97**

### WARNERS' BRA

Reg. \$10.50 to 11.50! Our Not-All-That-Bra\* that gives you maximum support without wires! Firm, stretch styling in white or beige. B, C and D cups.

**8.47**

### CONTOUR BRA

Reg. \$10! Warners all seamless bra with light lining. Straps convert to a halter. In white or beige, A and B cups.

**7.97**

### CRESCORT GIRDLE

Reg. \$15! Firm control panty girdle in lightweight Lycra with tummy panel. White.



Lingerie and Foundations, all D&L stores

MOST D&L STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

Corbin Corner, Meriden & New London also open Saturdays 'til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only. New Britain & Groton closed Sundays

•CORBINS CORNER •AVON-SIMSBURY •MANCHESTER •BRISTOL •NEW BRITAIN •MERICIDEN •VERNON •NEW LONDON •GROTON

## House restoration funds lacking

BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — The Ecker house which is on property owned by the town has been termed as one of the most important historical and architectural in the Town of Vernon. But the Town Council doesn't feel the town can afford to completely restore it.

The Ecker House, originally known as the Skinner Inn on Route 30, dates back to 1786 and is included in the current survey of the architectural and cultural resources of Vernon being done by the Vernon Historical Society which termed it the most important historically and architecturally.

The society had been asked by Mayor Marie Herbst to investigate the historical value of the property. S. Ardis Abbott, chairman of the society's Historic District Study Committee, said, "As a significant element of Vernon's 18th Century heritage, it deserves careful repair and rehabilitation."

The Town Council asked for an investigation of the condition of the property when it was brought to its attention that the living quarters are to be made habitable and safe for Mrs. Bertha Ecker who has lifetime occupancy of the house on the property.

The permanent Municipal Building Committee, which also was asked to be involved in the project, said it obtained quotes of \$15 per hour per man to do the repair work with the town furnishing and paying for the materials.

The building committee recommended that the repairs be made in accordance with the agreement between the town and the Eckers, so that the living quarters will be both habitable and safe for Mrs. Ecker's occupancy.

And the second constraint to be that repairs be made bearing in mind the historical aspect of the building." Eugene Pinto, chairman of the building committee said.

Reports show there is a great heat loss because of needed improvements and there is water seeping through the front walls.

The building committee listed as repairs they feel should be made, such items as: Installation of a hand railing for the cellar stairs; to check the chimney and roof over the kitchen area; repair the bad flooring in the kitchen; resurface the kitchen ceiling and paint it; put asbestos covering over the steam pipes in the cellar; have the "old knob and tube wiring in basement checked by an electrician; repair the hatchway door.

Also to paint the rear stairs; repair large hole on rake board; replace sheet metal drip cap and roof; caulk and nail down clapboards; secure and grade front section of structure; install fire alarm system; paint all exterior woodwork.

The building committee said it costs Mrs. Ecker more than \$300 a month to heat the living quarters.

Ronald Hine, director of public works, was asked to require a public hearing for such a move but local personnel policies allow the town manager to dismiss an employee on probation.

Kelly will not begin deliberating the case until both parties submit replies to evidence presented at the hearing. The papers for both sides are expected to be ready by the end of the week.

Arthur Meisler, Sousa's attorney, had sought temporary and permanent injunctions against the dismissal, not less than \$2,500 in damages and back wages and benefits from the date of the dismissal.

Kelly reportedly said the case hinges on whether or not state statutes supersede local personnel policies. State statutes

## Coventry

### Accord reached on injunction

**COVENTRY** — At a hearing in Tolland Superior Court Monday, lawyers representing the Town of Coventry and former Police Chief Gary Sousa

agreed not to pursue a temporary injunction against Sousa's dismissal Dec. 18.

Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly can now decide whether Frank Connolly, town manager, acted properly when he dismissed Sousa without a public hearing.

Kelly reportedly said the case hinges on whether or not state statutes supersede local personnel policies. State statutes

require a public hearing for such a move but local personnel policies allow the town manager to dismiss an employee on probation.

Kelly will not begin deliberating the case until both parties submit replies to evidence presented at the hearing. The papers for both sides are expected to be ready by the end of the week.

Arthur Meisler, Sousa's attorney, had sought temporary and permanent injunctions against the dismissal, not less than \$2,500 in damages and back wages and benefits from the date of the dismissal.

Kelly reportedly said the case hinges on whether or not state statutes supersede local personnel policies. State statutes

require a public hearing for such a move but local personnel policies allow the town manager to dismiss an employee on probation.

Kelly will not begin deliberating the case until both parties submit replies to evidence presented at the hearing. The papers for both sides are expected to be ready by the end of the week.

Arthur Meisler, Sousa's attorney, had sought temporary and permanent injunctions against the dismissal, not less than \$2,500 in damages and back wages and benefits from the date of the dismissal.

Kelly reportedly said the case hinges on whether or not state statutes supersede local personnel policies. State statutes

require a public hearing for such a move but local personnel policies allow the town manager to dismiss an employee on probation.

## Vernon

ist which of the repairs he for safety purposes and

Hine said the handrailing can be done by his department. He added that his department has fixed the flashing as best it can.

The council opted to have the building committee again review the matter and get an estimate of the absolutely necessary repairs that must be done

James McCarthy, council member who made the motion, said that after that he would like an estimate which would include putting the property in proper restoration.

Tom Freethy, of the building committee, said if his committee was going to get the matter back in its lap then they would like the authority to pay someone to give them an estimate.

Council member Stephen Marchant said contractors will give estimates without being paid if they are in-

terested in the job. "We have a moral, if not a legal, covenant to Mrs. Ecker," he said.

Mrs. Herbst asked the council if after the house is "stabilized" they would like to look at the historical value and reconstruct it from a historical point of view.

Marchant said he didn't think it's in the fiscal cards for the council to do that in the next year or so. Councilman Robert Hurd, who is a member of the Historical Society, said he felt the council should be directed to come up with a method of putting the property up for sale and to determine under what conditions it could be sold. But most members agreed this shouldn't be done while Mrs. Ecker is living there.

## EARN A COLLEGE DEGREE

Manchester Community College offers

### WEEKEND COLLEGE on campus

Choose from 26 once-a-week courses \$20.00 per college credit and fees

Walk-in registration: Jan. 12 & 13 9 a.m. to noon, 4-7 p.m. Also: January 17 - 9 a.m. to noon, January 20 - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Call 646-2137  
Community Services Division  
MCC, 60 Bidwell St.  
Manchester, CT 06040



## BRING YOUR HOLIDAY PICTURES TO MEDI MART FOR QUALITY film developing

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES  
2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1  
One complete set of EXTRA matte finish prints FREE with every roll of 110, 126 and 35mm color print film we process. Satisfaction guaranteed even if the problem is in the picture taking.

ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH SYRUP  
Expectorant cough suppressant 8 hour cough control with non-narcotic D-Methorphan, 8-oz.  
SAVE 1.26 OUR REG. 3.59  
**233**

WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
Shampoo washes in 30 seconds, Reg. or X-body, 16-oz.  
Conditioner beautifies troubled hair in seconds, Reg. or X-body, 16-oz.  
OUR SALE PRICE **159**

WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
Heavy-duty, concentrated liquid. Easy to pour container with handle, 64-oz.  
SAVE 90c OUR REG. 3.49  
**259**

KODAK FILM  
KODAK 110-24'S OR 120-20'S  
Complete your winter film needs and save \$5 in two popular sizes.  
SAVE 50c OUR REG. 2.39  
**189**

BLISTEX  
Great relief from dry lips, cold sores, fever blisters and chapped lips, 42-oz.  
SAVE 48c OUR REG. 1.47  
**99c**

MEDI MART BED TIME COLD FORMULA  
The cold formula that lets you sleep. Non-narcotic, 6-oz.  
OUR SALE PRICE **137**

MEDI MART ASPIRIN  
For the relief of simple headaches and muscular aches due to common colds, 300-ct.  
SAVE 42c OUR REG. 1.79  
**137**

MEDI MART THERAPEUTIC M 100 PLUS 30 FREE  
High-potency, vitamin-mineral supplement.  
OUR SALE PRICE **399**

PERMATHENE-12  
REBUILDING PLAN  
Use this diet and for continuous all day appetite control and weight loss, 24-ct.  
SAVE 1.10 OUR REG. 3.59  
**249**

MAXI LASH OR MAXI THICK MASCARA  
For beautiful, long lasting eyelashes in seconds. Long lasting Spring-time freshness, 19-oz.  
SAVE 50c ea. OUR REG. 1.99 ea.  
**149**

JEAN NATE VERY SILKY BODY LOTION  
Leaves skin feeling soft and silky. Spring-time freshness, 19-oz.  
SAVE 81c OUR REG. 3.50  
**269**

PEPTO-BISMOL  
For upset stomach indigestion and nausea. Controls common diarrhea. Protective coating action, 12-oz.  
SAVE 62c OUR REG. 2.39  
**177**

NESTLE LARGE SIZE CANDY BAR  
Choice of milk chocolate or Crunch, 2.5-oz. size.  
OUR SALE PRICE 3 BARS FOR **1.00**

SCOOP ICE CREAM  
1/2 GALLON The perfect ready-to-serve dessert. Assorted flavors.  
SAVE 30c OUR REG. 1.69  
**139**

NABISCO OREOS  
A delicious cream filled treat. The whole family is sure to enjoy, 15-oz.  
OUR SALE PRICE **119**

GILLETTE CRICKET LIGHTERS  
Adjustable flame. Easy lighting action, butane filled. Thousands of lights.  
SAVE 59c OUR REG. 79c ea.  
**2 for 99c**

EVEREADY 9 VOLT ENERGIZER  
The energy source of the 80's. Long-life Alkaline battery for many uses.  
SAVE 70c OUR REG. 1.99  
**129**

EVEREADY 4-PK. BATTERIES  
Popular sizes fit many toys, flashlights and household items.  
SAVE 50c ea. OUR REG. 1.49 ea.  
**99c**

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES  
For true, bright exposures. 3 Cubes, 12 flashes.  
SAVE 40c OUR REG. 1.39  
**99c**

WINDSHIELD WASHER  
A must for winter driving. Our own brand of ready-to-use windshield anti-freeze, 1-gal.  
SAVE 30c OUR REG. 1.29  
**99c**

WHY DO RX PRICES VARY?  
It's the same as any business. Methods of operation, profit policy, overhead costs and volume buying are just a few factors that determine your RX price. That's why Medi Mart invites comparison. Come in or phone our pharmacist for a prescription price quote.

SALE PRICES THRU JANUARY 10, 1981  
Unusually heavy demands may require items in fairness to our setting reason-customer.

**EAST HARTFORD CHARTER OAK MALL**  
SILVER LANE - 569-4120  
HARTFORD PARK & LAUREL 278-8430  
WETHERSFIELD 827-9283

# People/Food

## AMERICA'S TRENDY RESTAURANTS

# THE SPLENDOR OF San Francisco

...Nob Hill's Finest Food

SAN FRANCISCO — a city that almost everyone claims as his or her favorite — welcomes residents and visitors alike with a potpourri of dining experiences as delectable and cosmopolitan as Paris, Rome or New York. This "city by the bay" exemplifies classic dining at its best. And Four-nou's Ovens, situated high on the city's most splendid and famous crossroads, Nob Hill, is an internationally renowned restaurant and trendsetter of classic cuisine. It is in the landmark Stanford Court Hotel, which stands on the site of the famed Leland Stanford mansion and reflects the same elegance as the Stanford residence did in its time.

Under the skilled direction of M. Marcel Dragon, the hotel's Chef de Cuisine, the menu of Four-nou's Ovens offers in a la carte selection of superbly prepared specialties. You, too, can recreate some of these selected recipes at home and enjoy a flavor that is distinctly San Francisco, even if a visit is not within the foreseeable future.

Four-nou's Ovens Fish Fillets is a delicious seafood entree lightly complemented with a fragrant, piquant lime and caper sauce. Although fresh fish is usually within easy reach in a seaport city like San Francisco, high quality North Atlantic frozen fish is available year round throughout the country and will produce equally favorable results when the right techniques are used. The secrets to proper handling are to start cooking the fish while it's still frozen and to cook it quickly. Always avoid prolonged cooking. This recipe calls for North Atlantic fillets of Sole, but Cod or Haddock are delicious substitutes, too.

Glazed Potatoes of the Court makes a stunning accompaniment. Appetizing shoestring potatoes are enhanced with a sprinkling of flavorful and crunchy whole almonds and Parmesan cheese. For an artful presentation in the elegant Four-nou manner, the potatoes are "tied with strings" of pimento into little bundles for serving. Simplicity is the key to making this side dish. Ore-Ida frozen Shoestring Potatoes eliminate the necessity to peel, slice and fry. The potatoes bake quickly to a pleasing crispness and the entire dish is fast and easy to prepare.

The finale of this menu, Stanford Court Almond Daquoise, is an unforgettable specialty of Four-nou's Ovens. In fact, it is so much simpler to make than even a layer cake that you will quickly master its preparation the very first time you recreate it at home. This dessert is made even easier because convenient almonds are all ready to blend, sprinkle and garnish the Daquoise in these distinctive versatile forms: ground, sliced and whole. Each form has a purpose all its own. Delicate layers of meringue are richly accented with toasted ground almonds. The layers are separated by a pillow of Amaretto Butter Cream icing that is sprinkled all over with flavor and texture-pleasing sliced almonds. A final garnish of butter cream rosettes and whole natural almonds make the Daquoise presentation as unforgettable as its taste. This sumptuous San Francisco repeat is complete when a refreshing pot of Perfect Hot Tea is presented.

**FOUR-NOU'S OVENS FISH FILLETS**  
2 pounds frozen or fresh North Atlantic fillets of Sole\*  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
Lime Capers Butter (recipe follows)  
Watercress sprigs  
Lime slices  
15 minutes to thaw slightly. With sharp knife, held in slanting position, cut frozen fish block crosswise into 8 slices. Combine flour, paprika and salt. Dredge frozen slices in fish fill with flour mixture. Heat butter and oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add fish and cook about 5 minutes on each side until fish flakes easily and is lightly browned. Transfer individual portions to heated plates. Spoon about 2 tablespoons Lime Capers Butter over each serving. Garnish with watercress and lime slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*Cod or Haddock may be substituted.

**LIME CAPER BUTTER**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons lime or lemon juice  
1-1/2 teaspoons grated lime or lemon peel  
1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce  
2 tablespoons drained capers  
In small saucepan melt butter over medium-low heat. Whisk in lime juice. Stir in lime peel, pepper sauce and capers. Bring just to boil. Makes about 3/4 cup.



**GLAZED POTATOES OF THE COURT**  
1 (20 ounce) package Ore-Ida frozen Shoestring Potatoes  
1/2 cup whole natural (unblanched) almonds  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Watercress sprigs  
Pimento strips  
Arrange potatoes in single layer on baking sheets. Bake in 450 degree oven 15 minutes. Add almonds, cheese and paprika. Toss thoroughly, and again arrange in single layer. Return to oven and continue to bake about 10 minutes until lightly browned. Meanwhile, line individual serving dishes with watercress. Arrange bundles of potatoes on watercress "tie" with pimento strips. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**STANFORD COURT ALMOND DACOUISE**  
1-1/2 cups ground toasted almonds  
1-1/4 cups sugar  
1/2 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
Amaretto Butter Cream (recipe follows)  
1/8 tsp sliced natural almonds, toasted  
Whole natural (unblanched) almonds, toasted  
Cinnamon

**AMARETTO BUTTER CREAM**  
3 egg yolks  
1-1/4 cups powdered sugar  
3/4 cup milk  
1-1/2 cups sweet (unsalted) butter, softened  
3 tablespoons amaretto (almond-flavored) liqueur  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
In medium bowl beat egg yolks and powdered sugar until thick and lemon-colored. In medium saucepan heat milk to boiling. Beat into yolk mixture to blend thoroughly. Pour into saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir constantly about 10 minutes until slightly thickened. (Do not allow mixture to boil.) Pour back into bowl and beat until cool. At high speed beat in butter a tablespoon at a time. Beat amaretto and almond extract into butter mixture to blend thoroughly. If desired, Amaretto Butter Cream may be prepared in advance. Cover and refrigerate. Before assembling dessert, return to room temperature and beat until smooth. Makes about 3 cups.

**TEA FOR TWO... OR PLenty MORE**  
Teatime was once called the "shining hour" of the day. It's a time when work-day chores are done and there is time to relax alone or with friends over a refreshing cup of tea and some sweet and savory goodies.

Perfect Hot Tea  
1. Use your teapot, preheating it by rinsing it out with hot water.  
2. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil.  
3. Put 1 teaspoonful of tea or 1 teabag per cup (about 5 ounces) of water in the warmed teapot.  
4. Pour the boiling water over the tea and brew for about 3 to 5 minutes.  
5. Remove teabags or strain before serving.

You might want to copy this charming

Suite 15, Medical Center  
131 New London Turnpike  
Glastonbury, CT 06033  
(203) 659-2697

Suite 334, The Exchange  
270 Farmington Avenue  
Farmington, CT 06032  
(203) 877-1182

7  
J  
A  
N  
7



Stuffed Acorn Squash - made better with

## Acorn squash - good anytime

Acorn squash sounds good anytime, but especially around the holidays. This acorn squash is stuffed with pork sausage, onions and peppers then flavored with the mellow brew to bring out the true flavor of all.

If you want a simple winter fare one evening - simply sear the stuffed squash with hot biscuits and cold beer, of course! Then perhaps you'll serve it as an accompaniment to one of your holiday meals - whatever it is bound to be

a hit because it's better with beer!

**Stuffed Acorn Squash**  
 1 pound bulk pork sausage  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1 medium green pepper, chopped  
 1/2 cup beer  
 1 cup soft bread crumbs  
 Salt  
 Pepper  
 In skillet, fry sausage, meat, onion and green pepper, scrambling together. Meanwhile, pour beer over bread crumbs and let soak. When meat is

lightly browned, pour off accumulated fat and squeeze out excess liquid from bread crumbs. Toss meat and bread together in mix thoroughly. Cut squash in half and clean out centers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill centers with sausage mixture. Place in baking dish and cook with aluminum foil. Bake 30 minutes at 350°F. Remove foil cover and continue baking another 30 minutes until squash is done. Yield: 4 servings.

## That New Year's diet

If, like most Americans, you are five or more pounds overweight, dieting may be one of your New Year's resolutions. For lasting weight loss, aim to take off only one to three pounds a week. You will thus be less likely to go off your diet completely. Keep in mind that one pound is equal to 3,500 calories. So, to lose one pound a week, cut calories by 500 a week, or calories by 1,000 a day. And to lose three pounds a week, cut calories by 1,500 a day. Just study this listing of the caloric values of many snacks that you are likely to find around the kitchen - especially during the holiday season.

Food	Calories	Food	Calories
Cheese, cheddar (1 ounce)	115	Popcorn, plain (1 cup)	25
Ice cream (1 cup)	270	Pretzels, stick (10)	10
Bologna (1 slice)	65	Fudge (1 ounce)	110
Raisins (1 cup)	420	Candy, Hard (1 ounce)	110
Bread, white, enriched (1 slice)	70	Potato chips (10)	115
Cake, angel food (1/12 of cake)	135	Olives, green (four)	20
Fruitcake, dark (1/20 of loaf)	225	Peanuts, salted (1/2 cup)	301
Cookies, chocolate chip (four)	205	Beer (12 fluid ounces)	150
Crackers, saltines (four)	50	Gin, rum, vodka, whiskey 86 proof (1 1/2 fluid ounces)	85
Doughnut, cake type	100	Wine, table (3/4 fluid ounce)	45
Pie, apple (1/7 of pie)	245	Cola (12 fluid ounces)	145
Pie, pumpkin (1/7 of pie)	275	Ginger Ale (12 fluid ounces)	115

## Outlook for fresh produce

Today's markets offer an amazing array of fresh fruits and vegetables year-round. Modern agricultural methods, precise irrigation, convenience packaging, rapid and refrigerated transportation and improved methods of storage display can turn the fresh produce department of your supermarket into a treasure chest of nutritious, low-calorie eating pleasures.

Nowadays, you can find fresh salad greens at your market even during January, February and March. However, the supply - and, therefore, the price - depends on the weather.

Fresh salad greens are important for their fiber, their consistency, their nutrients and, of course, their taste.

Large salads with low-calorie dressing - or with fresh lemon juice alone - give bulk to reducing diets. A first-course salad can serve as a mineral- and vitamin-rich appetizer before the main course.

Among the salad greens with few calories are lettuce, watercress, spinach, cabbage, chicky, escarole and dandelion, beet, turnip and mustard greens.

Tomatoes, green peppers, radishes, celery, cucumbers, asparagus and the raw mushrooms all make delicious low-calorie additions to the salad bowl.

Celery and radishes are excellent between-meals snacks for dieters. The following fresh fruits provide desserts and between-meal snacks in only about 40 calories a serving: apples, bananas, blueberries, strawberries, oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears, cherries, fresh figs and tangerines.

The dieter should keep a good supply of these fruits on hand. Their color, shape, consistency and flavor will keep him or her happy while losing weight.

Experts at the Agriculture Department predict that the vegetables in most ample supply during the weeks ahead will be cabbage, carrots, celery, green onions, potatoes and tomatoes from the South and Mexico.

The most plentiful fruits will be apples, avocados, bananas, grapefruit, blueberries, strawberries, oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears, cherries, fresh figs and tangerines.

The dieter should keep a good supply of these fruits on hand. Their color, shape, consistency and

## Chinese chefs bring own world to West

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) - Anyone who thinks European chefs are hard to please obviously hasn't had to deal with a small army of China's best cooks, transplanted from Peking for a culinary tour de force in the West.

Figuring in advance the transition to Occidental kitchens could prove traumatic, the 15 chefs flew in more than a ton of equipment and special ingredients that included each one's personal six-inch-thick wooden chopping block and cleaver.

"It's not easy to make good Chinese food away from China," said Gu Wenbin, a jolly, round-cheeked man whose figure indicates he's often sampled specialties like braised sea cucumber and gong bao chicken from his native Sichuan region.

"I'm not used to sophisticated Western utensils, and I cannot cut properly without my own block."

There were other problems, such as finding three-year-old chickens, the only kind the chefs can use to produce grassless, clear broths in hours of boiling, and ducks that still possessed their heads, feet and intestines.

In the end the dishes of Peking, Hunan, Peking, Canton and Sichuan that were produced were magnificent, said guests who sampled them at the opening of a two-week demonstration of China's cooking art. It was the first such demonstration ever done overseas with cooperation of the Peking government.

The chefs were all from the Hotel Peking, an establishment that is, not surprisingly, better known for cuisine than living accommodations. It has 315 of China's most accomplished chefs, roughly one for each three of its 1000 rooms.

The group, none of whom had ever been outside China before, was brought to Cologne by America's International Hotels, which has been negotiating with Peking for the past three years to build hostels in several Chinese cities.

The chefs finally settled for an egg farm to make their broth. But Peking duck, the golden, crispy-skinned dish for which China's capital is renowned, didn't make the final menu because the chefs would accept nothing less than perfection.

"There's a law in Germany that requires all ducks to be 'rice paper cleaned' when they arrive at the butchers, and the bodies are split open," said

group leader Cai Jinghui. "We take the intestines out through two little holes under the wings and then pump air inside before basting with honey and drying the ducks for 24 hours. That way they arrive at the table whole."

"I cal located a farm that provided complete ducks - the webbed feet make a separate, special dish after being carefully peeled, boiled in broth and daubed with oyster sauce. But no charcoal-fired oven was available and it was found gas couldn't produce the same results, even after three special burners were installed. So a recipe for crispy fried duck was substituted.

Some of the best dishes were family-style ones the chefs prepared for their own meals, giving the public a taste along with the more exotic items. They included fresh water fish in oil, and fish in a sour sauce made of chicken broth, sesame oil and a touch of soy sauce and vinegar.

German chefs who shared the same hotel kitchens took a keen interest in the different cooking techniques. But the Chinese chefs had little taste for Western food - with the sole exception of Black Forest chocolate beer with every meal.

They also discovered word got back to Peking, but the Tsingtao beer flown in from China stayed untouched in a corner while the chefs quaffed Cologne beer with every meal.

### ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS

## A&P

January Savings!

If you did not receive our COLORFUL 12 PAGE CIRCULAR pick one up at your A&P while supplies last.

### Pork Shoulders

89¢

### Beef Shoulders

179

### Shells of Beef

199

### Ground Beef

159

Whole Pork Loins	89¢	Shell Steaks	2.99
Port Combination	1.19	Shell Strip Steaks	3.99
Pork Chops	1.49	Ann Page Sliced Bacon	1.99
Boneless Pork Roast	1.99	Fresh Chicken Breasts	1.49
		Chicken Breast Cutlets	2.99
		Fresh Cod Fillets	1.99

Yellow Bananas	3 for \$1	Navel Oranges	8 for 88¢
----------------	-----------	---------------	-----------

Margarine	49¢	Pepsiodent	69¢
-----------	-----	------------	-----

Layer Cake Mix	69¢	Eight O'Clock Coffee	189	C&C Cola	79¢
----------------	-----	----------------------	-----	----------	-----

## Social Security

Q: I'll be eligible for Medicare soon, and I'm trying to decide if I need additional hospitalization insurance. Can you tell me what services Medicare will and will not cover if I have to go into the hospital?

A: While you are a hospital inpatient, Medicare hospital insurance covers a semi-private room, all meals including special diets, regular nursing services, cost of special units such as an intensive care unit, drugs, lab tests, X-rays and other radiology services, medical supplies and appliances, operating and recovery room costs, and rehabilitation services. Hospital insurance cannot pay for a private room, private duty nurses, the first three points of blood in a benefit period, or a phone, radio, or TV in your room, at your request.

Q: Does a person need the same number of quarters of coverage for survivors benefits as for retirement benefits?

A: No. In some cases, survivors benefits can be paid even if the worker has fewer quarters of coverage than would be needed for retirement benefits.

For survivors benefits, one quarter of coverage is needed for each year after 1950 and up to the year of the worker's death if he or she was born not later than 1929. If the worker was born in 1930 or later, one quarter of coverage is needed for each year after the year he or she reached 21, and up to the year of death.

Q: I am retiring this year. How long should I take me to get my money back from Social Security if I paid on maximum taxable earnings all my life?

A: The most you could have paid into Social Security since taxes first became payable in 1937 is \$12,790. The maximum benefit payable is \$7,845 a year.

## Protecting Our Environment

TURNING COAL INTO CLEAN BURNING OIL

One case for optimism is Solutia Refined Coal II - a \$1.4 billion demonstration project designed to confirm the technical and economic feasibility of converting high sulfur coal into clean burning fuel oil and other products on a commercial scale while meeting all applicable environmental standards. It brings together the German and Japanese governments, Japanese and Ger-

man industry, and the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Prospects are also looking up for the direct use of coal. Thanks to such technologies as slat gas scrubbers and fluidized bed combustion, American industry is making the use of coal more acceptable environmentally. The United States has more than half the free world's coal resources. This energy source can play a major role in reducing our dependence on foreign oil - and if the public permits, the United States can export surplus coal.

DO IT DAILY - Play PRIZEWORD in Saturday's Evening Herald.

## WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Greater protection against fire for people and property is possible, thanks to a chemical group known as chlorofluorocarbons.

Fire claims nearly 12,000 lives in the United States each year and does about \$11 billion worth of damage. Fortunately, chlorofluorocarbons, also known as CFCs, can be an excellent fire-extinguishing gas. It is particularly useful in places where putting out a fire with water would be almost as disastrous as the fire itself.

<b>GREEN GIANT</b> NIBLETS CORN WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN <b>3 for \$1.</b>	<b>SNOW'S</b> NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 15 OUNCE CAN <b>79¢</b>	<b>Del Monte</b> CHUNKY FRUIT IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES or PEARS 2 CANS <b>89¢</b>	<b>PRINCE</b> Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 4 7 1/2 OZ. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Ocean Spray</b> Grapefruit Juice 48 OZ. BOTTLE <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>HUNT'S</b> TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN <b>6 for \$1.</b>	<b>Woolite</b> 32 OZ. BOTTLE <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>Wheaties</b> CEREAL 18 OZ. PACKAGE <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Aluminum Foil</b> 12 1/2' X 12 1/2' 25 FOOT ROLL <b>39¢</b>	<b>Gold Seal</b> Snowy Bleach 26 OZ. PACKAGE <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Soft Scrub</b> CLEANSER 26 OZ. CONTAINER <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Swiss Miss</b> COCOA 12 ENVELOPE PACKAGE <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Hormel</b> Chili w/Beans 15 OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>	<b>Waldmann's</b> COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CONTAINER <b>69¢</b>	<b>Betty Crocker</b> POTATO BUDS 14 OZ. PACKAGE <b>79¢</b>	

**410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER**



**Go Mexican with beans, burritos**

Mexican dishes, as we know them, are usually served with refried beans. Beans are a staple, along with cornmeal tortillas, and are especially familiar to Americans as part of the Tex-Mex cuisine. However, wheat flour tortillas are just as popular as those made with cornmeal.

You can make your own refried beans of kidney or pinto beans to serve with burritos, or as an ingredient for tacos, enchiladas or served plain as a side dish.

Refried beans are very filling and make an excellent Saturday snack or party item.

**Refried Beans**  
 1 pound Michigan dry red kidney beans  
 6 cups water  
 1 can (16 ounces) peeled whole tomatoes  
 1 cup chopped onion  
 1 cup olive oil  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 Place beans in large

saucepan with water; bring to a boil. Boil for 20 minutes; remove from heat and allow to stand 1 hour.

Cook beans about 2 hours until fork-tender; drain.

In large fry pan, sauté onion in oil, until tender. Add beans and remaining ingredients. Mash the beans

with a fork or in a food processor and cook over low heat, stirring frequently until beans are fairly dry. Serve on Bean Burritos. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 cups.

**Bean Burritos**  
 4 cuprefried Beans  
 12 6-inch flour tortillas  
 3 cups shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack

cheese  
 1 cup shredded lettuce  
 2 large tomatoes, chopped  
 Spoon 1/4 cup refried beans on each tortilla. Sprinkle with cheese, lettuce and tomato. Roll tortilla around filling. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



Spicy Chili Mexicana has added zest from chocolate and beer.

**Beer, chocolate in Chili Mexicana**

Want to make a genuine "howl" of red? Your chili will be the zestiest on the block with the inclusion of chili powder, cumin, chili peppers, pepper sauce and kidney beans.

Although many chili purists insist that no self-respecting chili aficionado would include beans in "in" the soup, adding beans, plus a dash of beer and chocolate makes this Chili Mexicana a chili with a message.

Try it...you'll like it. Chili Mexicana is an excellent buffet dish. Serve with hot cornbread, rice and your favorite beer.

**Chili Mexicana**  
 4 slices bacon  
 1 cup chopped onion  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 pound ground beef  
 2 tablespoons chili powder  
 1 cup (8 ounce can) tomato sauce  
 1/2 cup beer  
 1/2 to 1 cup water  
 2 tablespoons chopped, canned green chili peppers

**Fowl play by a basketball coach**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Basketball great Willis Reed couldn't stop committing fouls. Had he been on a basketball court, he would have been ejected from the game.

Instead, he was in a kitchen, breaking the rules of energy conservation by turning on a refrigerator, opening and closing the door for each separate item instead of removing several things in one shot.

He then used a microwave oven to thaw the hamburger. Fowl?

Where does he put the rolls for warming? By themselves in the electric range oven. Fowl!

Answering the telephone, he leaves the refrigerator open. Fowl!

After the film, Reed proved he wasn't as careless a cook as the movie indicated.

"I do my thing real quick and get out of the kitchen," he said, deftly blending a recent seminar showing him how to save energy in cooking. The sponsor:

**Small onion, cut in wedges**  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. thyme  
 One third c. mayonnaise  
 In a food processor filled with steel chopping blade,

add all ingredients except low, remove cover, add into place. Pulse on-off six or seven times (using high speed on variable speed machines) to chop ingredients to desired coarseness. On variable

speed processors, reset at low, remove cover, add mayonnaise, lock cover into place and blend 5-10 seconds. On single speed processors, blend ingredients by hand. Makes about 3 cups.

**Love can be slimming**

Two can lose better than one. At least, that's been the experience of Diane Menard and Chris Kearns, both of Manchester.

Diane received her engagement ring in October, the same week she reached her weight loss goal of 56 pounds. The couple joined Weight Watchers together in August 1979. Chris encouraged Diane to join Weight Watchers by telling her that he would join along with her. If she decided to do so, he only

had 10 pounds to lose and reached his goal quickly. It took Diane a little over a year. The couple will be wed in July—and not only will Diane be a beautiful bride—but she will be beautiful to boot. She is delighted to be able to fit into now. Her present dress size is seven or eight.

She enjoys horseback riding and looks forward to trying other sports such as cross country skiing this winter. She is skilled at riding and looks forward to trying other sports such as cross country skiing this winter. She is skilled at riding and looks forward to trying other sports such as cross country skiing this winter.

until she decided to join Weight Watchers. Now she is slim she feels entirely differently about herself. "I used to be self-conscious; now I feel more comfortable with people. I used to mumble—I didn't feel my opinion mattered and became a lab technician at Multi-Circuits in Manchester, which is where she met Chris.

It's going to be a church wedding for the couple and a slim wedding party.

**How to change your diet**

You've heard all the recommendations from the nutritionists experts—and unfortunately, from those who merely claim to be experts on modifying your diet for better health and longer life.

But exactly how are you supposed to do so? There are some specific guidelines developed by dietitians in Portland, Ore. They are based on the findings of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on nutrition and human needs.

The dietitians advise that the "model" adult male eat the following:  
 — Five ounces of meat per day.  
 — Two servings daily of low-fat dairy products. One serving equals 1 ounce of cheese, 1/2 cup of cottage cheese or one cup of milk.  
 — No more than three eggs per week. One of those eggs may be hidden in other foods.  
 — No more than one sweet per day. That means one candy bar, one bottle of soda or one bakery item. Skip the sweet if you drink one or two alcoholic beverages a day.  
 — Fifteen servings daily of bread, cereal, pasta, potatoes, dried beans or peas. One serving equals one slice of bread or 1/4 cup of cereal, pasta, potato, beans or peas.

— At least four servings of vegetables daily, two each at lunch and dinner. To limit salt intake, choose fresh or frozen vegetables instead of canned.  
 — Three or four pieces of fruit per day.  
 — No more than five servings daily of "visible" fat. One serving equals one teaspoon of butter, margarine or oil or one tablespoon of French or Italian dressing. Cut back on this category if you eat anything deep-fried.  
 — For the adult female, the dietitians recommend a daily diet consisting of: five ounces of meat, two servings of dairy products, no more than one sweet made with processed sugar; nine or 10 servings of grains, bread, etc.; two servings of vegetables; three pieces of fruit and three or four servings of visible fat. She

**PRICES SLASHED AGAIN!!!**

**NOW... 50% AND UP TO 60% OFF ADAM'S ORIGINAL DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE!**

**50% OFF ALL ITEMS**

**Final Discount**

**We Are Closing Our Door Forever. January 24th, 8pm**

**60% AND MORE OFF ON SELECTED REMAINING ITEMS!!!**

• Diamonds — Rings, Pendants, Earrings, Bracelets and more!

• 14-Karat Solid Gold Jewelry — Neckchains, Wedding Rings, Pendants, Earrings and more.

• Precious Gems — Emerald, Ruby, Sapphire, Onyx, Opal and more.

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF EAST HARTFORD.

**ADAM'S**

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO EVER SHOP ADAM'S

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOREVER!**

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**

SEE OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF 14 KT. GOLD NECKCHAINS

50% OFF THE OLD ADAM'S DISCOUNT PRICE!

FOR SALE Desk and office chairs

DIAMONDS A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT!

50% OFF ADAM'S REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE!

OPEN DAILY 10-8 Thurs. Eve 7-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAYS

NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS ON FINE JEWELRY!!

**Adam's Jewelers, Inc. OPEN DAILY 785 Main St., Manchester**

**MPHNA sponsors free blood pressure clinic Thursday**

A free walk-in blood pressure clinic will be held Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Herrmann Hall in the Housing Authority on Bluefield Drive, Manchester. It is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. for all Manchester residents 60 or older.

Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian and nutritionist, will be available to answer questions concerning diet and nutrition as well as

present an educational program on weight reduction.

As we advance in years, the MPHNA says, both our metabolism and physical activities decrease. Therefore, less food is needed to meet energy requirements. Men and women over 50 years old need 300 fewer calories per day than when they were in the 20- to 30-year-old age bracket.

However, the body's need for

nutrients remains essentially the same. For this older age group, the associations say, it is important to ensure that the smallest quantities of food count. In order to meet the necessary nutritional requirements, there is little room for "empty calories" in the diet.

Care should be taken to avoid crutants that may lack some nutrients, but rather to choose a variety of foods daily from all food groups—

LoFat Sour Cream  
 1 cup cottage cheese  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon milk  
 Mix in blender until consistency of sour cream. Keep in refrigerator four to five days. May be used in anyway you would ordinarily use real sour cream—on baked potato, for a dip and also with fruit. One tablespoon equals approximately 8 calories salt (if allowed).

Vinagrette Dressing  
 1/4 cup oil  
 1 garlic clove — chopped  
 1/4 cup vinegar  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1 teaspoon basil or oregano  
 Mix in blender for 2 seconds. This has NO calories. Makes approximately 1 cup.

**Shopping with friends adds to savings — and fun**

By MARTIN SLOANE  
**DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER** — As a rural homemaker, I have some special problems in taking advantage of coupons and refunds.

There is only one small grocery in town, and it doesn't take coupons. The nearest store that does is 14 miles away, and its employees say they never heard of refund forms.

The closest big-city supermarket that displays refund forms is 20 miles away. Although it has good special, I can't see spending all that money on gas to get there.

Do you have any advice for our rural ladies? — Mrs. D.B. from Electric, Ala.

**DEAR MRS. D.B.** — Many rural homemakers have joined forces with their friends to turn their weekly shopping trips into fun-filled outings.

Get together with three or four friends to share the costs of that 30-mile trip.



Your savings should be many times the price of the gasoline.

Bring your extra coupons and refund forms to trade along the way, taking turns with the driving so that everyone has an equal chance to swap.

When you reach the supermarket, you will have more than you need for a television game show.

The excitement will intensify as you stock up on special, look for unadvertised bargains, find specially marked packages containing lots of coupons and search for refund forms. When one of you finds something worthwhile, she will share it with the rest of the group.

Each of you will walk out of the supermarket counting up savings of \$10, \$15, even \$20. So, if someone suggests that you deserve to have lunch out, why not?

Smart shopping tips...

Write for a refund form, she addresses the post card right there in the store.

Mrs. Edinger and other readers whose shopping tips are published in this column will receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." So, send your suggestions to me in care of this newspaper.

Refunds of the day... Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 refund Offer: General Post Office, P.O. Box 3161, East Court Street, Kanakkee, Ill. Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of Jan. 4)

Send in your coupons, deserts (File 7)

Dorothy Edinger of Mokena, Ill., reports that she always carries a few post cards with her on trips to the supermarket. When she finds a refund form, she sends the address to which she can

write for a refund form, she addresses the post card right there in the store. Mrs. Edinger and other readers whose shopping tips are published in this column will receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." So, send your suggestions to me in care of this newspaper.

Refunds of the day... Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 refund Offer: General Post Office, P.O. Box 3161, East Court Street, Kanakkee, Ill. Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of Jan. 4)

Send in your coupons, deserts (File 7)

Dorothy Edinger of Mokena, Ill., reports that she always carries a few post cards with her on trips to the supermarket. When she finds a refund form, she sends the address to which she can

**Menus**

**50 years of good eating**

Fifty years ago aboard a westbound train, the idea for the first convenience baking mix, Bisquick, was born. Ordering biscuits in the dining car well past the usual dinner hour, Carl Smith, a young General Mills executive, was surprised to be served fresh biscuits. The secret, he discovered from the chef, was covered from the chef, was that the dough had been mixed ahead of time and stored in the icebox. Impressed with the convenience of having a premixed biscuit dough on hand, he asked the chemists at General Mills to develop such a mix for consumers.

Pumpkin Pie  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup Bisquick\* baking mix  
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 1 can (13 ounces) evaporated milk  
 2 eggs  
 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin  
 2 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice  
 2 teaspoon vanilla  
 Heat oven to 350°. Lightly grease pie plate, 10X1 1/2 or 9X1 1/4 inches. Beat all ingredients until smooth, 1 minute in blender on high speed or 2 minutes with hand beater. Pour into pie plate. Bake until golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Refrigerate until remaining pie.

**High Altitude Directions** (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°. Bake 45 to 50 minutes.

As a bonus for joining the club, members will receive the new, 96-page Bisquick cookbook, Betty Crocker's Creative Recipes with Bisquick. Illustrated with four-color photographs, the

**Manchester Coventry**  
 All schools  
 Monday: Hot dog at Robertson and Grammar; grinder Nathan Hale and also french fries, vegetable, and assorted fruit.  
 Tuesday: Revlon with meat sauce, buttered green beans, roll, chilled peas.  
 Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, buttered peas, wheat bread, fruit juice bar with fruit crisp with topping at Robertson.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Energy conservation day.  
 Robertson breakfast  
 Monday: Fruit, cereal, raisins, milk.  
 Tuesday: Juice, muffin, milk.  
 Wednesday: Fruit, waffle, milk.

**Elderly**  
 Menus which will be served Jan. 12-14 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:  
 Monday: Hamburger patty on roll, potato puffs, buttered zucchini or carrots, milk and chilled peas.  
 Tuesday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, milk and pineapple crisp.  
 Wednesday: Pork and gravy on whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk and chilled peas.  
 Thursday: Martin Luther King Day—no school.  
 Friday: Salamander, applesauce, milk and ice cream.

**East Hartford Secondary**  
 Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin, chocolate and cheese grinder or tuna fish on roll or ham chef salad.  
 Tuesday: Shells and meat sauce, buttered peas, corn bread square, orange wedges or combination grinder, or roast beef on roll or stuffed tomato with tuna salad.  
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, hard grinder, cole slaw, chilled pineapple or chicken salad on white or banana split salad or milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Pizza with pepperoni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled pineapple, applesauce or turkey grinder or egg salad on wheat or antipasto with tuna salad.  
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, hard grinder, cole slaw, chilled pineapple or chicken salad on white or banana split salad or milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Pizza with pepperoni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled pineapple, applesauce or turkey grinder or egg salad on wheat or antipasto with pepperoni.

**Elementary**  
 Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, buttered milk, vegetables, fruited gelatin.  
 Tuesday: Shells and meat sauce, buttered peas, corn bread square, orange wedges.  
 Wednesday: Fish and chips, tartar sauce, french fries, chilled pineapple, buttered dinner roll, cookies.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, creamy cole slaw, chilled applesauce.

**Bolton**  
 Monday: Juice, tacos, baked beans, peanut butter cookies.  
 Tuesday: Beef and gravy, over rice, spinach salad, pudding and peachess.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, buttered peas, chilled fruit.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, gingerbread with topping.

**Glastonbury**  
 All schools  
 Monday: Veal parmesean, spaghetti, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

**Windsor**  
 All schools  
 Monday: Chicken pot pie with biscuit, mashed potato, green beans, pineapple.  
 Tuesday: Shells and meat sauce, grated cheese, garden salad, Italian bread, frosted cake.  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potato (sweet or white), gravy, cranberry sauce, carrots, bar cookies.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, applesauce.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger and peanut butter and jelly sandwich available daily. Ice cream and nutritious snacks also available daily.

**Vernon**  
 All schools  
 Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, sweet pickled beans, apple crisp.  
 Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, hard rolls and butter, peas.  
 Wednesday: Manager's choice.  
 Thursday and Friday: No school.

**Good news for readers of Eat Right, Live Longer**

The complete book now available

Leland Kord's popular book "Eat Right, Live Longer" is now available to readers of this newspaper. Only a very small part of this book was used in the articles you have enjoyed.

Now you can have the complete 144-page book containing nutrition facts, diets, charts, food values and much more to help you look younger, feel better, control weight and enjoy life more.

To get your copy, use coupon below:

Kord's Eat Right Book  
 c/o Manchester Evening Herald  
 1725 Bedford Avenue  
 Detroit, Mich. 48219

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of EAT RIGHT, LIVE LONGER at \$1.00 each. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please include postage. Please allow 3-4 weeks.

**cumberland farms** Neighborhood Grocery Stores

**COUNTRY MORNING BREAKFAST**  
 Grade 'A' LARGE EGGS  
 Dozen Carton 85¢

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice from concentrate 99¢ Half Gallon

**Top O' The Morning BACON**  
 One Pound Package \$1.29 (Save 40¢)

**Farmer's Pride ENGLISH MUFFINS**  
 12 Oz. 6 Count Package 3 for 99¢

**DeLUXE COUPLERS**

# Family favorite could become \$10,000 chicken recipe

Among your family's treasured recipes there may well be a chicken dish which could become the \$10,000 top winner in the 1981 National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Last year, Sheila Hoban of the District of Columbia started with "Aunt Mae's special way of cooking chicken," made a few improvisations of her own, entered the contest and walked away with the big prize in the 1980 cook-off.

The entry period is now open for the 1981 contest and you could become a winner. Simply mail your recipe(s) before the April 1 deadline with your name, address and telephone number on each to: Chicken Contest Box 2015 Central Station, Washington, DC 20005.

Entry blanks are not required but for full details you can obtain one by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address.

According to the National Broiler Council, contest sponsor, entries will be judged on four equal points: taste, appearance, simplicity and appeal. Recipes should be written for ap-

proximately four servings and the only required ingredient is chicken - whole or any part or parts. The chicken cooking contest is the nation's oldest annual cooking competition, dating back to 1940. The cook-off this year will return to the Delmarva Peninsula, where it all began more than three decades ago. Each of the 51 finalists will receive an expense-paid trip to Maryland's Eastern Shore for the 1981 annual cook-off in the Ocean City Convention Hall.

The cook-off site is in the heart of one of the nation's leading poultry-producing areas, also known for its outstanding local cooks. Your family will enjoy "Eastern Shore Chicken and Dumplings" (below), a favorite of the region. And serving it could start you thinking about which of your own best chicken recipes to enter in the 1981 competition.

Eastern Shore Chicken and Dumplings  
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
6 small onions

3 sweet potatoes, sliced  
3 Irish potatoes, quartered  
3 carrots, sliced, lengthwise  
Dumplings: Recipe follows  
In deep mansuet, place chicken parts with water, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add vegetables and continue to simmer for 20 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease and vegetables are fork tender. Remove chicken and vegetables from broth; set aside and keep warm. Add enough water to broth to make 2 quarts and bring to a boil. Into boiling broth, drop dumplings. Cook, uncovered, over medium-high heat, as liquid continues to boil; stir often, until dumplings sink, about 5 minutes. Add dumplings to chicken and vegetable mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Dumplings: In large bowl, sift together 2 cups flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in 2 teaspoons vegetable shortening; stir in 3/4 cup hot water until a soft dough forms. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough very thin, about 1/16 inches. Cut dough into 1 X 1 1/4" rectangles; sprinkle lightly with flour.



Noted for its good cooks and chicken, the Delmarva Peninsula, site of the 1981 National Chicken Cooking Contest, has many regional dishes such as "Eastern Shore Chicken and Dumplings."

## Live Longer

### Let's keep weight under control

By ELORD KORDEL

Number ten of a series Jim Jones was eating his second dessert. Why is it, then, that with a huge wedge of pie topped with whipped cream. After the first bite, he looked around the table and asked, "Where's the rest of it?"

Apparently Jim Jones has never heard of the expression "the smaller your waistline, the longer your lifetime."

Did you ever hear a fat person say, "I'm fat because I'm a glutton?" Never.

"My whole family is fat," he'll tell you, "and I inherited it. I really have an appetite like a bird. A bird all right. An ostrich. Or a vulture!"

Figure of youth. Many of us feel a little pang of envy when we see a person past 40 with the figure and texture of youth.

Slender is a slender, sporty, firm-muscled, attractive person. And, alas, too seldom seen today.

Slenderness is a must if one would look young. We must be slender if we are to feel young.

Doctors and insurance companies agree that all things being equal, longevity and slenderness are inseparable.

Why is it, then, that with the best will in the world with a string of envy mixed in - many of us turn culprit after the first flush of adolescence?

A paramount reason for this sorry state of affairs is a combination of soft living and the recipes that have been handed down to us.

Recipes intended for different times. For rougher circumstances. We do not chop our food to build a fire as did our forefathers. Today we push a button.

We do not pump water into the well. We turn a faucet. We do not walk miles to find food. We point a finger at a menu.

In other words, we are living an easier life. Because of the need for a lot less food than our ancestors did.

To complete this vicious circle, we consume great quantities of refined, over-processed, food.

Doctors and insurance companies agree that all things being equal, longevity and slenderness are inseparable.

are downright bad for us! A good food, like a trusted assistant, helps you along the path of life. It saves your energy. Repairs your worn cells. Gives a lift when you are discouraged. Keeps old age symptoms from invading your body prematurely.

A bad food can be glamorous to behold but a deceitful actor. One who will steal behind your back. Stealing your energy by replacing it with worthless fat. Short change you on youth. Unlock the door to premature old age.

The sad thing about these bad foods is that so many of them are staples in the majority of diets.

Here are a few of them: ABC of fattening foods: Alcohol and Apple pie Biscuits and Bacon Candy and Cake Doughnuts and Dumplings

Eggs and Egg nog Fats and Frying Gravy and Goulash Ham and Hot Dogs Ice Creams and Icing Jellies and Jugs Kuchen and Knockwurst Lard and Lasagne Macadamias, Macaroni

Noodles and Nibbles Oats and Oleo Pastries and Puddings

Quick cereals; Cake mixes Refined flour products Sugar and Spaghetti Toast and Tidbits Unbalanced meals Vichyssoise and Vermouth

Waffles and White sauce Yorkshire Pudding Zwieback and Zabaglione All of these are classified as foods - even though many have little or no nutritional value.

The nutritious, fully absorbing yourself on starchy and sweet foods has been fully discussed. They find their way into civilized stomachs in appalling quantities.

If you are seriously overweight, begin a sane reducing program at once. You must reduce with care. Not only for the sake of your health - but to restore and maintain a youthful appearance.

You must redesign your eating in accordance with 20th century living! That means you must think of proteins as your best friends in weight control. And in health maintenance.

Meats: How to lose weight with protein. Outwitting the pounds. What are calories? Four important ratios:

Each comes in a 3.3-ounce bottle with removable spray atomizer whose \$65 price tag is more comparable with perfume than room deodorizers.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nutrition director for an international weight loss organization has some novel suggestions for people trying to avoid eating at holiday parties.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN: Bring the best or bosses. Tender Liver and Bacon, really tender small genuine spring oven ready NEW ZEALAND LAMB LEGS and Morrell's fully cooked Hams are the best meat values for the first week of 1981.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Leave it to the French to come up with an alternative to room deodorizers.

A leading French manufacturer of interior design fabrics and wall coverings is introducing three "fragrances for the home."

The three scents are: Beige Dore, a woody blend; Vert Brillant, containing velvety, spices and bergamot with a woody note; and Rouge Ancien, a floral with herb extracts.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The town Board of Directors would have to approve the funding which the committee hopes could be channeled through the Conservation Commission.

The bridge would connect hiking trails at the point where the brook flows into the Hockanum River, near Tolland Turnpike. Without the bridge, Department of Environmental Protection's accessible to hikers.

Commission members Recreation, presented the Tuesday accepted a commission with the final proposal that the town draft report on the purchase of a prefabricated Hockanum River

bridge from a local construction company. But, Commissioner Elie Wait said today, "We don't know how we're going to fare (with the request)."

The report includes citizens comments gathered at various public hearings held in the four towns. Kerr said DEP hopes to receive final comments by April 30. The report is scheduled for completion April 30.

## Timely topics

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) - A low salt, low fat, low cholesterol natural cheese is being introduced by a South Orange firm. The texture and melting qualities resemble process American, but the flavor is even blander than that type of cheese. The part skim milk, semi-soft cheese contains only 91 grams of sodium per 100 grams (about 3 1/2 ounces) and 8 grams of fat, 2.4 milligrams of cholesterol, and 102 calories per one ounce serving, the manufacturer says.

SILVER'S FIRM, Rentfield Imports, Ltd., recently introduced the Carolans brand of Irish cream liqueur, which contains Irish whiskey, heavy cream and honey. It is available in three sizes, 200 milliliters, 750 milliliters and 1 liter.

HEAVY SUPPLIES OF PEANUTS by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hot, dry summer in the South reduced normally heavy supplies of peanuts by more than one-third, says a Cornell University extension service newsletter.

# Session seen as 'tough, terrific'

MANCHESTER - Beginning a new term today, Manchester area legislators predict a tough, tiring and terrific General Assembly session. "If I have a similar idea, I try to co-sponsor it."

Joyner is also sponsoring the party primary restriction, and this he will fight for, no matter how unpopular it is. Other bills she is considering sponsoring is amending the condominium conversion act to permanently protect the elderly from eviction. The present clause ends Jan. 1, 1983.

The toughest part of the legislator's jobs, will be balancing a \$22 million deficit in this year's budget and matching revenue to expenditures next year. Mrs. Swenson and Zinsner tackle the job for the first time, and Joyner faces it for the second. For Zinsner, a member of the Appropriations Committee who campaigned on a strong opposition to tax increases, the year looms long.

There's no easy out this year. Zinsner said. "The easiest thing is to raise taxes, but spending can be tougher and tighter than his first term." Joyner says the answer for the Republicans in this first year Manchester has had three Republican representatives since the early 1960s, is to provide responsible alternative programs. "We can give the majority party a choice," he said.

As the legislators face the year's problems they also chuckle at the year's quips. Mrs. Swenson laughs she couldn't find a parking space, her nameplate isn't ready. And Zinsner, whose parking space is ready, snickers at his seat in the General Assembly. "I'm right by the liberals," conservative Zinsner said. "But don't worry, it won't rub off."

MANCHESTER - Beginning a new term today, Manchester area legislators predict a tough, tiring and terrific General Assembly session. "If I have a similar idea, I try to co-sponsor it."

Joyner is also sponsoring the party primary restriction, and this he will fight for, no matter how unpopular it is. Other bills she is considering sponsoring is amending the condominium conversion act to permanently protect the elderly from eviction. The present clause ends Jan. 1, 1983.

The toughest part of the legislator's jobs, will be balancing a \$22 million deficit in this year's budget and matching revenue to expenditures next year. Mrs. Swenson and Zinsner tackle the job for the first time, and Joyner faces it for the second. For Zinsner, a member of the Appropriations Committee who campaigned on a strong opposition to tax increases, the year looms long.

There's no easy out this year. Zinsner said. "The easiest thing is to raise taxes, but spending can be tougher and tighter than his first term." Joyner says the answer for the Republicans in this first year Manchester has had three Republican representatives since the early 1960s, is to provide responsible alternative programs. "We can give the majority party a choice," he said.

As the legislators face the year's problems they also chuckle at the year's quips. Mrs. Swenson laughs she couldn't find a parking space, her nameplate isn't ready. And Zinsner, whose parking space is ready, snickers at his seat in the General Assembly. "I'm right by the liberals," conservative Zinsner said. "But don't worry, it won't rub off."

MANCHESTER - Beginning a new term today, Manchester area legislators predict a tough, tiring and terrific General Assembly session. "If I have a similar idea, I try to co-sponsor it."

Joyner is also sponsoring the party primary restriction, and this he will fight for, no matter how unpopular it is. Other bills she is considering sponsoring is amending the condominium conversion act to permanently protect the elderly from eviction. The present clause ends Jan. 1, 1983.

The toughest part of the legislator's jobs, will be balancing a \$22 million deficit in this year's budget and matching revenue to expenditures next year. Mrs. Swenson and Zinsner tackle the job for the first time, and Joyner faces it for the second. For Zinsner, a member of the Appropriations Committee who campaigned on a strong opposition to tax increases, the year looms long.

There's no easy out this year. Zinsner said. "The easiest thing is to raise taxes, but spending can be tougher and tighter than his first term." Joyner says the answer for the Republicans in this first year Manchester has had three Republican representatives since the early 1960s, is to provide responsible alternative programs. "We can give the majority party a choice," he said.

As the legislators face the year's problems they also chuckle at the year's quips. Mrs. Swenson laughs she couldn't find a parking space, her nameplate isn't ready. And Zinsner, whose parking space is ready, snickers at his seat in the General Assembly. "I'm right by the liberals," conservative Zinsner said. "But don't worry, it won't rub off."

## Area needs are diverse

Tax reform, solid waste disposal, funding for education, serving the needs of the senior citizens and putting limits on state spending are among the top priorities of state representatives and senators to be addressed by this session of the Legislature.

State Senator Michael Skeley, D-36th District, starting his second term, served a 15-town district that has diversified needs.

He will be chairing the important Labor Committee this session and will also be serving on the Insurance, Public Safety and Regulations Review committees.

He said fiscal problems are what everybody is interested in this session. He said last session he voted against the 7.5 percent sales tax and that he would have a real problem with increasing it further.

He feels the legislators should look at alternative ways to raise money but admitted that every time anyone says "alternative" everyone becomes paranoid. He said trying to juggle priorities is very difficult for the legislators and the public.

Democratic State Rep. Teresa Lee Bertinotto, of the 57th District starting her fourth term will be chairing the Special Education Committee.

She said when she was campaigning her top priority for this session was the problem of waste management and this is still the case. She said waste management will be the most important issue for the next decade. She is particularly concerned about ground water pollution.

During her past terms she has been very involved on the Education Committee and while she won't be serving on that committee this year, she will be keeping her eye on that committee. She is a strong proponent of equalized funding for education, for preservation of farm land and legislation concerning special education.

The 57th District includes a section of Vernon and the complete towns of Ellington and East Windsor.



Sharp contrast

It is too bad this sort of scene does not greet all area residents when they look out the window on a snowy morning. This is Highland Park in Manchester, a sharp contrast to the mushy-slushy look of roads plowed so that the community can get about its business. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Members will hold a bingo game at Newington Veterans Hospital. Sandwiches are needed.

## Hockanum group seeks bridge

MANCHESTER - The Hockanum River Linear Park Commission Elie Wait said today, "We don't know how we're going to fare (with the request)."

The town Board of Directors would have to approve the funding which the committee hopes could be channeled through the Conservation Commission.

The bridge would connect hiking trails at the point where the brook flows into the Hockanum River, near Tolland Turnpike. Without the bridge, Department of Environmental Protection's accessible to hikers.

Commission members Recreation, presented the Tuesday accepted a commission with the final proposal that the town draft report on the purchase of a prefabricated Hockanum River

## Solons aware it's a tight year

By PATRICK REILLY Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - With the start of the legislative session today, state and local legislators know it's going to be a tight year economically. What will make their jobs tougher is a shrinking budget and an economy that is anything but expanding.

For local legislators state Sen. Marcella C. Fahey and state Rep. Maribel T. Yacovone, both of East Hartford, the 1981 budget will be the top priority of the legislative session.

"We must make the decisions to provide enough funding for the vital state programs instead of funding a lot of programs poorly," Mrs. Fahey said. Mrs. Fahey, elected to the senate for a second term in November, said Tuesday she has recently been appointed chairman of the senate's appropriations committee. "I am the person they come to for money," she said. She represents East Hartford and part of Manchester.

The big question in the session is going to be how we fund state services, Mrs. Fahey said. "And what can we cut back on."

She said she doesn't think the lawmakers can do much to cut state programs to avoid a sales tax increase. "There is a \$200 million shortfall in the budget this year and we already have large budget obligations to meet," Mrs. Fahey said.

Mrs. Yacovone, who was elected to her sixth consecutive two-year term in November, said an increase in the sales tax is inevitable and she supports it. She said she doesn't see support among legislators for the tax increase but that she would support a one-half percent increase in the current 7 1/2 percent sales tax with a cut in existing programs.

As for new programs, Mrs. Yacovone said she wouldn't think of submitting a new program that requires state revenue. Mrs. Fahey said she has suggested the appropriations committees in the house and senate require with each new program proposal another proposal on how the revenue for the program would be raised.

Mrs. Fahey said the legislative subject matter committee and sub-committees can work in the upcoming session on eliminating obsolete programs that are still on the books.

Other priorities for the legislators, Mrs. Yacovone said, include the reorganization of legislative districts and whether that work would be decided on by the Legislature or in the courts.

Hazardous waste, which has become an emotional and controversial issue in Connecticut towns recently, will also become the concern of the legislators, Mrs. Fahey said. In this area she said legislators will be delaying with a proposed bill that would establish a state industrial waste siting board.

The bill includes provisions for input from the local communities where disposals are planned, Mrs. Fahey said.

## State auditors urge controls

HARTFORD (UPI) - State auditors are recommending tighter financial controls for the University of Connecticut Health Center because it owes the state more than \$1 million.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. released a study Tuesday which said the teaching hospital for UConn's medical and dental schools had failed to reimburse the state \$1 million in grants received for research and other programs.

"They operate almost like a separate government out there," Donohue said. "I realize that they make decisions in an effort to gain as much operating money as possible so they can keep the health center going but they should be bound by the rules like everyone else."

Health center officials have contended their accounting system gives them fiscal flexibility and saves the state money in the long run.

Dr. James E. Mulvihill, who took over as the center's executive director four months ago, said the auditors' complaints seem to be basically philosophical. We need fiscal flexibility here, particularly in a period of financial constraint," he said.

DO IT DAILY - WIN MONEY by checking the lottery numbers in the Evening Herald.

## Computer helps make your garden grow

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Got a problem with your garden? Corn won't produce ears? Leaf lettuce wilts? Watermelons taste like squash?

The problem could be your plot design. Certain plants aren't meant to grow together. Some need more sunlight than others. Some such as corn won't grow well in a small garden.

With skyrocketing food prices, new gardeners come on the scene each spring. They pore through seed catalogs, looking at the plump, red tomatoes, the lush greens and the golden pumpkins.

Into that apple tree-traded plot goes everything - a row of corn, a few hills of cucumbers, the lush greens and the golden pumpkins. Trial and error tells the experienced green thumb that won't work.

Minneapolis seed producer is offering help from its computer to eliminate such mistakes or the hours it could take at a library and county extension office to work out a decent garden plan.

amount of ground that should be raised, based on three basic soil types: light-colored sand, black loam or clay.

When recommended, Dowell said the printout suggests a variety sold by his company, but others also can be used, including bulk seeds from nurseries.

Dowell said the computer printout was developed by Purdue University horticulturist John West, who used fancy sophisticated programming to include the numerous plant and climate variables.

The printout can be over six-feet long for a 20-foot by 30-foot garden.

"We can handle everything from a garden 12 inches by 12 inches or one 200 feet by 800 feet, or about two acres," he said. "We've had a request from a friar in Texas who said he intended to feed several people all year long."

Dowell said the company only breaks even on the postage and computer time to produce the information, but benefits from being known as a leading seed company.

ZIP coding for gardens is not possible in some Colorado mountain areas, he said, because the elevation might be 5,000 feet or 20,000 feet in one postal zone. But the computer printout is available for all 50 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, he said.

Dowell said many of recommended plants, in-

cluding tomatoes, cauliflower, eggplant, asparagus and peppers, must be bought as plant sets from local nurseries.

When recommended, Dowell said the printout suggests a variety sold by his company, but others also can be used, including bulk seeds from nurseries.

The "Smarter Garden Plan" form can also be obtained by writing Northrup King Co., Consumer Products Division, Box 1615, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.

Forms for ordering printouts will be available in gardening magazines for the first time in the spring of 1981 and at store counters where Northrup King seeds are sold.





# Bolton

## Town officials will meet to air transfer site plans

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON**—The entire Board of Selectmen plans to meet with Andover officials to discuss the possibility of a transfer station being built on the site of the Andover Disposal Area.

Bolton officials will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall to prepare the proposal that will be presented to Andover officials.

The town is checking into three options for getting rid of its solid waste. They include the transfer station in Andover, a transfer station at Freja Park and townwide pickup.

Bolton is now under contract to use the Andover facility at a cost of \$55,000 annually. The town has been investigating means of solid waste disposal for several years.

A local landfill site did not prove feasible and town officials expressed interest in contracting with the Town

of Windham to use their new facility. The new facility converts compacted trash to steam for use by a manufacturer. At a special Town Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, residents will be asked to authorize the first selectmen to enter into a 20-year contract with Windham.

If the contract signing is not approved on Monday, Bolton will have no place to dispose of its trash.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said the new facility is the opportunity Bolton has been waiting for and if the ball is dropped it will be a big mistake.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn urges residents to attend the meeting Monday and approve having the contract signed.

The question of how to get the trash to the new facility is still being researched.

Each of the three options available to the town is supported by some peo-

ple. The cost to use the Windham facility, including tipping and transit fees, is estimated at \$52,960 annually. The cost to operate a transfer station is \$11,650 annually.

The cost to construct a transfer station at Freja Park, including an access road, is \$220,935. There are no exact figures for construction of a transfer station at the Andover Disposal Area, but the cost has been said to be minimal.

Townwide pick-up will cost \$72,000 annually for residential waste and \$10,000 for bulk waste. That cost does not include the tippage fee in Windham.



Formal count

**Library board**  
**BOLTON**—The Board of Library Directors will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Dooley residence on Watrous Road.

Vice President Walter Mondale, left, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill applaud after a joint session of Congress formally counted

the electoral votes cast for Reagan and President Carter, making the election of Ronald Reagan as the President official. (UPI photo)

## Study set on offices

**BOLTON**—A study on the feasibility of retaining the Community Hall for town office use is under way by Alan Bergren, administrative assistant.

At the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday, Bergren presented town officials with sketches of several options for using the building.

He outlined the condition of the building and said the foundation was built on top of loose stone, there is no concrete, and the existing pillars in the basement are just sitting on rocks.

There were no cost estimates for any renovations or additions to the building.

The selectmen plan to ask local architect Alan Wiedie to determine whether or not it would be feasible to consider renovations to the building.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said if the "expert" says it's absolutely not worth pursuing then the town can drop the idea and go on, but if he says it's productive, the town can continue with that idea.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said three options should be studied. They include using part or all of a school for town office use, renovating the current building or building a new facility.

## Classes set in exercises

**BOLTON**—The Bolton Recreation Department will sponsor a series of classes on aerobic and slimastic exercises starting Jan. 22 and running for 10 weeks on Wednesdays.

Persons who have goals to minimize inches, rid tension, promote flexibility and stamina and improve their performance in a sport, are invited to join the classes.

They will be held at the Bolton Town Hall from 11 a.m. to noon. The charge will be \$10 for the 10 weeks. Those interested should register on Jan. 14 from 11 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall. The classes are for adults only.

**DO IT DAILY — PLAY BETTER BRIDGE** by reading Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonfag's column in the Evening Herald.

**COMM. ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF, INC. SEND YOUR DONATIONS TO THE EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS P.O. BOX 110 MONROVIE, CALIF. 94040**

**DIRECTORS**  
 SAM J. PILLORANO  
 NATHAN ACOSTABIELLO  
 PAUL R. VALLIPOLO  
 ATTY. NANCY PASTICELLO  
 DOMINIC SQUATRITO  
 JOSEPH RACINO  
 SAM CRISPINO

**JOHN F. BARKLE, M.D.**  
 Chairman  
**ELIA GIABBO,**  
 Treasurer  
**MASSIMO CHIRIACI,**  
 Secretary

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

**Golden Lights.**  
**You really know you're smoking.**  
 Give up double digit tar. But don't give up the pleasure.

Kings and 100s.  
 Regular and menthol.

**Golden Lights**