

The weather

Sunny, cold, windy, highs mid 20s. Clear, cold tonight, lows 5 to 10 above. Fair, not so cold, Tuesday, Highs upper 20s, low 30s. National weather forecast map on page 13.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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News summary

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State

GLASTONBURY —Marion Fitch Connell of Glastonbury, wife of state Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell, has been named to a high U. S. Labor Department post in Boston. She will be assistant to the head of the regional women's bureau of the agency.

HARTFORD—Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Hartford, minority leader in the Senate, thinks a state hiring freeze would help balance the budget. "If we do not balance our budget, the cost of borrowing money for the state and for every town in Connecticut will soar and further burden us all," he said in a Sunday news statement.

Regional

BOSTON —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has promised to seek federal funds for desegregation but he failed to satisfy busing opponents. He met for five hours Sunday with groups of parents, students and teachers in his Boston office to discuss the court-ordered desegregation of Boston schools.

BOSTON —A Rembrandt portrait, valued as much as \$5 million and stolen from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on April 14, was recovered late Friday night climaxing negotiations that began about three months ago when individuals who had knowledge about the painting's whereabouts became concerned for their safety and the safety of their families.

BOSTON —Recruiting and training in the United States of American veterans for mercenary operations in Angola has "come to an abrupt halt," the Christian Science Monitor reported today. The newspaper last week reported the covert recruiting and training by the CIA and is standing by the story despite government denials.

National

MIAMI —The third longest strike in U.S. airline history is over and National is preparing to fly Tuesday after a 127-day shutdown.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —A federal aviation official says the pilot of a plane that crashed and killed two Alaska oil pipeline construction executives may have just missed the runway.

WASHINGTON —Transportation Secretary William Coleman presided over a final public hearing today on whether to let the Concorde supersonic transport land in the United States. He promised an early decision which could make or break the financial future of the Anglo-French SST.

International

BRUSSELS, Belgium —A new storm sweeps toward Scandinavia on the heels of weekend killer tempests that have left at least 50 dead across Western Europe.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland —A series of bombings and fatal shootings and an IRA threat of stepped up violence usher in another troubled year in Northern Ireland.

BEIRUT, Lebanon —Moderate political leaders have vowed to fight proposals to partition Lebanon into religious zones as a means of ending the country's bloody nine-month-old civil war. A three-week-old cease fire appeared to be crumbling as new fighting erupted in Beirut suburbs Sunday night.

Sales tax cut suggested to spur state economy

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Acknowledging his proposal may be labeled "fiscally unsound at this time" by the experts, but insisting "it would create a more healthy economy," Democratic State Rep. Francis J. Mahoney of Manchester is proposing a cut in the Connecticut sales tax.

He said he will introduce a bill in the 1976 General Assembly to cut the sales tax from its present 7 per cent to a recommended 5 per cent.

He said, as far as he has determined, no other legislator has submitted such a bill to date.

"To find out if it has merit," said Mahoney, "such a proposal should go before the finance committee for its consideration and to the general public, at hearings, for its viewpoint."

Mahoney insisted, "Drastic action must be taken by the legislature. Our Connecticut people are suffering from high unemployment, high inflation, and no prospects of major changes in our economy for the year 1976. People need relief from high taxes."

He said, "The records show that people will not buy goods with a 7 per cent sales tax except when forced to, as during the Christmas season. The large sales volume at Christmas is certainly no indication it will continue under the 7 per cent sales tax. I'm equally certain people will not support added taxes on sales and taxes on income. The legislature must find better ways to run our state government."

Mahoney said a 2 per cent cut in the sales tax would encourage Connecticut people to buy in Connecticut, thus creating a more healthy economy in the state.

"In my opinion," he said, "the volume of sales would soar to new heights. Today, millions of dollars are going to our neighboring states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont, where the sales tax is 5 per cent. Let us start helping our own people in Connecticut."

He said, "Those on fixed incomes, especially our senior citizens and retired persons, desperately need lower taxes during this time of inflation. These are proud people who will continue to survive without seeking any special benefits. In addition, Connecticut industry is being badly hampered by the new business tax and the legislature should take a close look at the situation, in order to reevaluate the action it took last year."

"If one listens to today's experts, 1976 would appear to look a little rosier, but they aren't really sure. The reason they really don't know is because they do their work in ivory towers. They continue to use figures that can be changed constantly and can be put to any advantage or disadvantage when they prepare their reports and forecasts. They'd be better off if they listened to the poor fellow on the street—the fellow who has to pay the bills," Mahoney said.

Filipino hijackers surrender to police

MANILA, the Philippines (UPI) — Two Filipino hijackers, armed with pistols and explosives, surrendered to authorities at Manila International Airport early Tuesday, ending a 10-hour drama during which they threatened to kill 200 passengers aboard a Japan Air Lines jetliner.

The two gunmen who seized the DC8 at the Manila airport this afternoon had released all the passengers in exchange for a promise that they could fly on to Tokyo with the captive crew and other airline personnel. But they gave themselves up after the Japanese government refused to grant them permission to land in Tokyo because they were armed.

At 10:25 p.m. Japanese Consul Tamatsu Furuda and JAL manager in the Philippines Sakai Seike boarded the aircraft, apparently for further negotiations. Shortly before 11 p.m., eight stewardesses left the jetliner and walked down a ramp in their blue-and-red uniforms into the JAL offices to be questioned.

Some 10 hours earlier the hijackers, who had suddenly seized the aircraft at Manila International Airport, had released the 200 passengers—most of them Japanese—after threatening to kill

them unless authorities gave in and allowed them to fly the hijacked plane to the Japanese capital.

Permission was granted after long negotiations and the big plane was then readied to take off with the two hijackers, 12 crew members and eight other airline employees referred to as "volunteer" hostages.

The hijackers had refused a direct order telephoned from Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos to surrender, JAL officials in Tokyo said. Mrs. Imelda Marcos was at the airport during the drama, having gone there to see a daughter off on another flight. She chatted with a number of the freed hostages, many of whom left the plane laughing.

Informed government sources said the reason for the delayed departure was that Japan had refused permission for the jetliner to land there as long as the hijackers were armed. The two gunmen were armed with pistols and explosives.

Police sharpshooters and Philippine Air Force security men armed with carbines crouched at the ready under the glare of television lights as the ramp of the plane was pulled away prior to takeoff for Tokyo.

Cease-fire asked

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — President Ford today called for an immediate cease-fire in Angola and warned the United States may take "limited measures" to block unacceptable Soviet actions in other parts of the world.

But he ruled out cutting off grain shipments to Russia in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Angola. He said it would be a "serious mistake" that would increase tensions between the two superpowers.

"We favor an immediate cease-fire, an end to all outside intervention and a government of national unity, permitting the solution of the Angolan problem by the Angolans themselves," Ford said in a speech prepared for delivery to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in St. Louis.

"U.S.-Soviet rivalry in some areas around the world has, unfortunately, not ceased," Ford said. But instead of stopping grain sales to Russia, as he said some in Congress have suggested, the President said, "The answer is to take other appropriate limited measures necessary to block — and stop — Soviet actions that we find unacceptable."

He did not spell out other areas of Soviet troublemaking or specify what he meant by the threat of "limited measures."

New pastor installed at St. Joseph Church

The Rev. Aloysius J. Kisluk was installed as pastor of St. Joseph Church, Rockville Sunday afternoon. The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, presided.

Father Kisluk succeeds the rev. Hyacinth A. Lepak, pastor emeritus. Father Lepak served the church for 26 years.

Concelebrants with Bishop Reilly were the Rev. J. Ralph Kelley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Vernon; the Rev. John J. Sullivan, pastor of St. Mary Church, Portland; the Rev. Eugene A. Solega, pastor of St. John Church, Old Saybrook and president of the Association of Polish Priests of Connecticut; and Father Kisluk.

Presenting the signs of the pastoral office to the Bishop, who in turn presented them to Father Kisluk, were: Mrs. Patricia Mytych, president of St. Joseph School Parents Association, lectionary; Mrs. Emily Kisluk and Joseph Dziezyk, chalice and paten; children from St. Joseph School, chrisms; Marian Narkawicz, St. Joseph Men's Choir, marriage ritual.

Also, Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, president of the Rosary Society, purple stole; Mrs. Mary Jason, president of the Sacred Heart Society, oil of the sick; Mrs. Florence Wagner, president of St. Helen's Society, keys to the church and tabernacle; and Michael Reardon, president of St. Joseph Men's Club, parishbooks and seal.

Father Kisluk was ordained in 1957 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New London and St. Mary's in Jewett City and Middletown.

A reception for parishioners and friends followed the installation ceremony in the parish hall.



THE REV. ALOYSIUS J. KISLUK



(Herald photo by Dunn)

'Ouch'

Four-year-old Brenda Hounsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hounsell of 6 Field St., Ellington, found out that there can be some pain as well as pleasure in learning how to ice skate. She fell despite efforts by older sister, Christine, to hold her up during a lesson recently at the Charter Oak Annex skating rink.

More than 200 people flee apartment house fire

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — Fire whipped by strong winds ripped through an apartment complex early today in this Hartford suburb, displacing more than 200 tenants. Dozens of firemen fought the stubborn midnight blaze into mid-morning.

There were no fatalities or severe injuries. Damage was estimated at \$2 million by an official of the Great Meadows complex which consists of two five story towers connected by a parallel two story structure.

As some fire vehicles rolled at mid-morning from the complex on the Silas Deane Highway near Interstate 91, one remaining firefighter shouted from a fifth floor apartment, "We got more fire. We need more water."

A line was hooked to a hydrant and the fire remnant was extinguished. Tenants were allowed to return to the building where most of them living in the south tower held little hope for their belongings, which included many Christmas gifts.

Initial reports said the fire may have been caused by a ruptured gas main.

A smoke filled, adjacent five-story north tower was also evacuated by firemen who battled flames that ravaged the south tower of the complex located along Interstate 91, about six miles south of Hartford.

About 80 tenants sought refuge at a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge across the Silas Deane Highway, a major highway artery that was blocked off by police, backing up hundreds of work bound autos.

Fire officials said other Rocky Hill shelters were set up in St. Andrew's Church and the West Hill School.

Some of those driven from the upper floors walked barefoot into the Howard Johnson Restaurant. Others said they left behind valuables, including wallets, cash and jewelry, in their quick exit.

Among those forced into the single degree temperatures with coats over their pajamas were Lewis and Martha Margolis.

"About 12:35, we heard banging in the south building, and people shouting, 'fire, leave your apartments.'"

Margolis said, "So we threw on some clothes and went down the back way. The bedroom filled with smoke in seconds," he said.

Another witness said flames poured from windows and lighted the sky as flames roared into the upper stories. The intense cold turned water from fire hoses into tons of ice on the building and fire vehicles.

Dean Mitchell, a tenant who reported the fire, said he and his roommate saw smoke coming from a broom closet shortly after midnight.

Mitchell, who lost of collection of antique Christmas ornaments in the fire, said he called in the blaze at 12:38 a.m.

The complex lies on Silas Deane Highway just south of the Weathersfield town line and consists of two five-story buildings joined by connecting corridors.

Fire was confined to the south building but smoke seeped into the north building and all utilities in the

complex were knocked out, officials said.

Silas Deane Highway was closed to traffic and was expected to remain closed well into the morning, officials said.

Firemen hastily evacuated the complex after heavy smoke was reported at 12:38 a.m. Fire Chief Edward Bacon said the fire was found in the basement of the south tower.

Bacon said somehow a natural gas main, either in or next to the building, ruptured, sending balls of fire shooting up the outside of the building and pushing the blaze out of control.

The fire spread and finally went through all five floors of the south building and burned through the roof, Bacon said.

Bacon said fire units from Weathersfield and Newington were called in when the fire went out of control and were eventually joined by seven or eight other units called in to assist.

Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department was called this morning to assist at the Rocky Hill blaze. The department sent one engine and eight men to help at the fire scene. The call came at about 9 a.m.; the Manchester volunteers were still there at mid-morning.

Local woman offers shelter to fire victims

"Many of them lost everything," said Mrs. Anna Ronzello of Manchester, talking about this morning's disastrous fire at the Great Meadows apartment complex in Rocky Hill.

So Mrs. Ronzello got on the telephone and called the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Rocky Hill, where many of the 200 displaced tenants fled for warmth. She offered shelter to people unable to find lodging elsewhere.

"I've got three empty rooms I usually rent to girls attending Manchester Community College," Mrs. Ronzello said. "I can't give them (the fire victims) too much, but I can give them a roof over their heads."

Mrs. Ronzello said she was prompted to offer assistance after reflecting on a fire which displaced many people in a Hartford apartment complex where her mother was living last year.

When you think about fire, you get pretty scared," Mrs. Ronzello said, explaining why she offered to help.

At midday, Mrs. Ronzello was still waiting to hear from the American Red Cross, which was coordinating efforts to help the fire victims.

Nobody had yet responded to her offer, but she expected to take in some people temporarily — "until they can get on their feet again."

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Champion O'Hooley's Lucky Boots, prize-winning Boston terrier, poses proudly with his handler, Miss Lenora Pepe, while his co-owner, Thomas Hooley, of Manchester, left, and Edward B. Mowry, show judge, display trophies won by the canine champion in a recent specialty show in Andover, Mass.

### Lucky Boots wins Best of Breed

Three-year-old Champion O'Hooley's Lucky Boots was awarded Best of Breed, considered the most prestigious prize, at the Boston Terrier Club of America's annual Specialty Show held recently in Andover, Mass.

### Moses to seek board guidance on bandshell formal contract

Because of the complexities he foresees in an agreement between the Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College for a bandshell on the MCC campus, added to "the lots of time and care" needed for its wording, Town Counsel Victor Moses will seek definite guidance from the Board of Directors before he prepares a draft.

### Planners list three hearings

A request to change the zoning on a parcel of land off Autumn St. will be on the agenda of public hearings scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building.

### Center Springs Pond skating open until 9

You will skate at Center Springs Pond today. Not the Annex, mind you; the POND! Skating hours will be 3 to 9 p.m., the recreation department reports.

### U. S., Israel to discuss Mideast debate policy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon left for the United States today for talks in Washington aimed at coordinating U.S.-Israel policy on this month's U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East.

### DAR will present Good Citizen award

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present its Good Citizens award Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Tpke.

# A year of friction in Coventry

Both pro and con groups circulated petitions. Each came up with about the same number of signatures. The Town Council was unable to reach an agreement on the highway and consequently took no stand.

Coventry brought friends and neighbors in conflict. The Board of Education had many problems with bus transportation in 1975.

The first issue was where to house the buses. This was finally resolved with ZBA approval to house them at Yankee Ingenuity of Aramark Inc.

The patrol officers called for the creation of a police commission. To date this has not been done.

### Town Council to meet tonight

Coventry The council will also discuss a proposed resolution on I-84 and a preliminary agreement on the repair of Flanders River Road.

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### Two accused of dynamite theft

NORWICH (UPI) — Two men faced arraignment Saturday for allegedly stealing 450 sticks of dynamite from a Norwich construction firm.

Libon were arrested Saturday by state police and Norwich detectives. A juvenile was also arrested with possession of marijuana in an incident related to the case, a state police spokesman said.

Wanted ads cover your needs. Man is the only creature stupid enough to cut grass — then put goop on it to make it grow faster.

Advertisement for Happiness Is... A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL. 8 lbs. DRY CLEANING \$2.00. BELCON LAUNDROMAT 309 Green Rd.

Advertisement for LET US ENTERTAIN YOU JANUARY 17. We're barbershoppers from Dallas, Boston, Maplewood, N.J., and Manchester and we want to sing for you.

Advertisement for THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY. Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived their wilderness friends.

Advertisement for THE PRODUCING GUILD, Inc. PRESENTS PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME! JAN 16-18 & 22-25.

Advertisement for UA THEATRES EAST. THE BLACK BIRD. JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN'S Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Advertisement for SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. LUCKY LADY. JAMES CAGNEY ROBERT DUVALL THE KILLER ELITE. ALL DAY LONG AT THEATRE.

Advertisement for Sears 5 DAYS ONLY. TUES., JAN. 6 Thru SAT., JAN. 10.

Advertisement for an 8" x 10" portrait of your child in Majestic LIVING COLOR. NOW ONLY 77c COMPLETE.

Advertisement for Family Night. Every Tuesday. BIG brazier deluxe AND FRIES ONLY 79c. Dairy Queen. HARTFORD ROAD DAILY QUEEN.

Large advertisement for BEZZINI BROS. REALTY. THE NEWS STRUCK LIKE LIGHTNING! "...prepare immediately to vacate all stock, fixtures, display units, equipment, signs, etc. from the 519 East Middle Turnpike location." FORCED TO VACATE! EVERYTHING GOES!! 24,000 Sq. Ft. of QUALITY FURNITURE GOES ON THE BLOCK.

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Opinion

Small chance for zero growth

A significant change in the geographical makeup of the U.S. House of Representatives may be in store after the 1980 census if current population trends continue.

The Census Bureau estimates that the U.S. population has now reached 213,121,000 - up 4.8 per cent, or almost 10 million, over the last census in 1970.

Greatest growth was in the South and Southwest. Arizona's population has expanded by 25 per cent since 1970, for example, and Florida's by 23 per cent. Such eastern states as New York and Rhode Island had negative growth rates, while positive growth rates in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Kansas were less than 1 per cent.

Regionally, the population of the northeastern states grew by only .8 per cent and that of the north central states by 1.9

per cent, but that of the southern and western states by 8.4 per cent and 8.7 per cent respectively.

Meanwhile, whatever happened to zero population growth?

Two demographers with the California State Department of Health predict a new population spurt is on the horizon as the baby boom of the 1950s begets a boomlet of its own. The birth rate in California rose 2.3 per cent in 1974, despite the recession, a high rate of legal abortions and no increase in the marriage rate.

According to the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau, the number of Americans will be between 280 and 285 million in the year 2000 - an increase of 23 per cent in the next 25 years - and immediate zero growth or even zero growth by the end of the century "seems highly unlikely."

Freedom and free enterprise

WASHINGTON - "The relationship between the social and economic systems of this country is so close that they almost are merely different aspects of the same system. One cannot provide political freedom without also providing economic freedom, and vice versa."

LEE RODERICK

That strongly held view belongs to Carl H. Madden, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Madden is a veteran Washington hand who has been with the Chamber since 1963 and serves as one of its leading spokesmen before congressional committees and business groups. The national Chamber, whose members include about 50,000 business firms, 1,400 national trade associations, as well as some 2,000 local chambers of commerce, represents what Madden calls "main street business" in America.

In an interview, Madden, who stands six-and-a-half feet tall and has a booming voice to match, explained the relationship between free enterprise and other American freedoms.

"You can't lie in power on his job and expect him to be capable of political freedom of choice," said Madden. "One of the greatest political freedoms of the country is the freedom to move, to start a new life. One of the greatest political freedoms is the freedom to move from one level in the society to another, depending upon one's ability and chance and good fortune and health."

The Chamber official noted the irony of the public assault on private enterprise waged by American intellectuals in recent years: "There is an intimate link between economic freedom and intellectual freedom. Governments cannot censor people's thoughts because they're internal. They can hardly control people's speech because it's so ephemeral. But they can control intellectual products (e.g. books); they can control the production, distribution and dissemination of these products."

"So in order to have intellectual freedom in a country, one must have freedom in the marketplace for intellectual products. To the extent that freedoms are lost in the marketplace for other commodities, there is an easy assumption on the part of people that curbing the freedom in the marketplace for intellectual products is no different from curbing the freedom for other products. So intellectuals particularly should recognize the deep relationship between intellectual freedom and economic freedom."

Madden has little regard for those capitalizing on the current anti-business sentiment in the country to call for the toppling of the entire system. Once such voice is Jeremy Rifkin, founder and head of the People's Bicentennial Commission - not to be confused with the government's official organization, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Rifkin, who equates modern businessmen to the Tories of 1776, says, "The basic goal of a democratic economy should be a nation of decent

trialized economic enterprises with the ownership and control being shared jointly by the workers and the plants and by the local community in which they operate." He adds that, "We want to democratize the economy just as the founders democratized the government."

Countering such arguments, Madden said, "Knowledge is the source of wealth in this system - 'can do' and 'know how' go together. And I cannot help thinking that a society which values knowledge as deeply as ours does, would really realize it, has hit upon a root to understanding and quality living and the development of amenities which it would be utterly foolish to abandon in favor of control, of authoritarian concentration of power, for the sake of something called 'fair shares' or 'distributive equality.'"

"I am dubious about the success that would be achieved if we insist on giving everyone equal rewards. I am thoroughly convinced that equality of opportunity is the real basis for political legitimacy of this system. So we need to cherish and protect and defend and fight for more equal opportunity to perform, while tolerating continually some inequality in rewards."

THOUGHT

Logjam!

We all tend to be judges of one another. And Jesus comments on the tendency with superb imagery by making a comparison in the Gospel of Matthew: "Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?"

Some anonymous poet put it this way: I dreamed death came the other night; Heaven's gate swung wide; With kindly grace an angel stood And ushered me inside. And there, to my astonishment, Stood folks I'd known before - Some I'd judged and labeled "Unit for heaven's door."

Indignant words rose to my lips, But never were set free; For every face showed stunned surprise - No one expected me!

WOW! How often this happens to us - the speck versus the logjam. And ringing in our ears are those other words of the Master Observer: "Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get."

The Rev. Newell Curtis Center Congregational Church

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1978 with 361 to follow. The moon is approaching the first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

Also on this day in history: In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for an historic discussion of Christian unity.

In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia. He later was deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control.

In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA conducted illegal espionage against U.S. citizens in this nation.

A thought for the day: British author William Somerset Maugham said, "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."

"I am dubious about the success that would be achieved if we insist on giving everyone equal rewards. I am thoroughly convinced that equality of opportunity is the real basis for political legitimacy of this system. So we need to cherish and protect and defend and fight for more equal opportunity to perform, while tolerating continually some inequality in rewards."

Madden traces the unparalleled success of the U.S. economic system to the founding of the country. During the two centuries since Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence in 1776 - and Adam Smith expounded his theories of laissez faire the same year in his book, Wealth of Nations - actual personal spending power has doubled every generation in this country. The United States during that time has far outstripped every other country in most measures of affluence.

"If the U.S. economic system were adopted throughout the world, said Madden, "It's fair to say that within a century it would be possible for all to achieve a level of adequacy for all the people on the earth, even though the population explosion would not slow down very much within that century."

He added that, "To me, the greatest accomplishment of the free enterprise system literally has been to give astonishing opportunity to ordinary people to do what they are capable of doing. And under conditions of freedom, of liberty, of mobility."

"Now that does not overlook the war. It does not overlook the defects that need correcting, or the corruption of human beings. It does not overlook the sense in which the businessman and the business leaders are victims of the same defects as other humans. But indeed, it's a tribute to the system that it works so well despite these things."



Closeup of a de-trimmed Christmas tree. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

"Nonsexist" revisionist nonsense

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Blast the femlib revisionists. Now they have come up with a "nonsexist" text for the Nicene (Apostles') Creed, one of the most beautiful prayers in the Roman Catholic liturgy.

As explained in a Washington Post news story, this desecration is part of a movement whereby "Churches and synagogues, newly conscious of sexism in religious texts, are beginning to rewrite hymns, creeds, and prayers to remove sexist words."

And the Post story: "Just as they eliminated racial images and stereotypes a decade ago, some major religious groups are, for example, substituting humanity for mankind, community for fellowship and brotherhood, and forebears for fathers."

This lunatic movement has its adherents within the Catholic Church, some major Protestant churches and Reform Judaism. Already, the National Council of Churches and many Protestant bodies are removing "sexist" words from their educational materials, constitutions and bylaws, prayers, worship texts, and conversation in church meetings. Other nuts have been tinkering for years with that classic of music and poetry, the Protestant Book of Common Prayer. The idea behind the latest nonsense is that the masculine imagery of God as

that opens: "We believe in one God, our Father and Mother, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth..." That's the way the femlibbers and their male theological slaves would have it. In that revised Creed, Jesus Christ is "the only Offspring of God, eternally begotten and born of the Mother/Father..." And, "We believe in the Holy Spirit, God, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father/Mother and Offspring. Who with the Mother/Father and the Offspring... is worshiped and glorified..." Strike one of mankind's triumphs of oppression: "Jewish-Christian Dialogue; Bicentennial planning committee."

Division of Christian Education; MACC movies for children; adult education series; community seminars on youth problems; inter-church catalogue of audio-visual resources; religious educators luncheons; researching communal group, parent-child training sessions.

Division of Special Ministries; Convalescent home and shut-in visiting programs; chaplaincy at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Community Pastoral Care Center; The People Group sponsorship; advocacy support to people of special need.

Division of Social Action: Coordination of Honor Court hosting; MACC Interfaith Day Camp; Volunteer Sponsor Program training seminars; Criminal Justice seminars; issue awareness.

The following service programs have also been developed by the conference and are maintained by staff and volunteers: MACC Emergency Pantry (staff by a volunteer coordinator and 13 volunteers); MACC Human Needs Fund; MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal; clearing center for community and individual requests for aid.

Division programs which are also provided through

Reflections

By Hai Turkington, Herald Managing Editor

There were sentimental things, too. They were junked as now; maybe later, but not now while they reflect the past.

Let's see, now. Bus routes from our August back-to-school editions. We saved them, figuring that if only minor changes were necessary, we could salvage production time next summer.

But hold it; the system's changed and these routes will have to be redone again anyway. Get rid of it; round file.

There are some old photos. No, we can't unload them. They might be good for a Progress cotton; better yet! I would observe its 100th birthday in 1981 and we'll be looking for photos.

What's this? A letter to me. The return address says Merck Sharp & Dohme of South San Francisco, Calif. Ah, yes! Memories of New Year's 1965.

The letter was signed by Bill Rees, band manager of the Islam Temple Shrine Band in San Francisco. I was band manager of Sphinx Temple Band at that time.

After watching the Rose Bowl Parade the game, the East-West Shrine Game and other bowls for so many years, we decided in 1964 that "next year we are going to see those

parades and games on the West Coast." Stu and Hazel Wells said they wanted to go with us, and they did. Hazel's gone, now. She's buried in Bolton. They had spent Christmas with us many years. Stu came down from Cape Cod for a short visit before Christmas but had other commitments during the holidays.

We started working on one of the wire services to get tickets for the Rose Bowl. The Shriners have a big wing-ding for potentes of their Shrine temple around the country, and I'm hoping to be at the East-West Shrine Game again in another couple of years.

Perhaps, I said to myself, I might do better trying to get tickets and information from the Shrine. So, I talked with our Sphinx Temple Pote Em Morse (he's gone now, too) and he made inquiries about the game. Between the information he received and the talking we did, Em and his wife Peg decided to go along, too. Michigan routed Oregon State 34-7 in that one.

I have a pair of 1965 tickets to the Rose Bowl of 1965 that were unused. They are memories of that California trip. We wound up getting tickets from both the wire service and the Shrine. But getting back to that letter from Bill Rees. If I was going to see those

MCC NEWS

The 15 Christian communities which have formed the Manchester Area Conference of Churches are the Church of the Assumption, Communitarian Baptist, Bolton Congregational, Center Congregational, Concordia Lutheran, Emanuel Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Bartholomew, St. James, St. Bridget, Salvation Army, Second Congregational, South United Methodist, and Trinity Covenant.

In addition, the Talcottville Congregational Church sends an observer. Each member church has five voting seats in the conference, one on the board of directors and one in each of the four divisions of the conference.

These churches, working together through their delegates, have developed or maintained the following programs and services through 1975.

Division of Christian Unity: "Thought for a Day" (clergy lay religious column carried daily in The Manchester Evening Herald); religious sport messages on WINF; community worship services, including the Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, the MACC Christmas Carol Sing, Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service, and the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity; interfaith grace cards in local restaurants; Jewish-Christian Dialogue; Bicentennial planning committee.

Division of Christian Education: MACC movies for children; adult education series; community seminars on youth problems; inter-church catalogue of audio-visual resources; religious educators luncheons; researching communal group, parent-child training sessions.

Division of Special Ministries: Convalescent home and shut-in visiting programs; chaplaincy at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Community Pastoral Care Center; The People Group sponsorship; advocacy support to people of special need.

Division of Social Action: Coordination of Honor Court hosting; MACC Interfaith Day Camp; Volunteer Sponsor Program training seminars; Criminal Justice seminars; issue awareness.

The following service programs have also been developed by the conference and are maintained by staff and volunteers: MACC Emergency Pantry (staff by a volunteer coordinator and 13 volunteers); MACC Human Needs Fund; MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal; clearing center for community and individual requests for aid.

Division programs which are also provided through

Clergy Association breakfast, planning for "Town Meeting 78." Basic support for the programs and administration of the programs come from member churches through "fair share" giving and by the proceeds from the Evening of the Performing Arts. All funds given to specific MACC programs are used entirely in service and direct giving. Programs supported by individuals, churches, church related organizations and community groups provided in 1975 include: MACC Emergency Food Pantry - food assistance to needy families.

MACC Human Needs Fund - "Last resource" fund making available small direct grants or loans to needy persons. MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal - provides food and clothing to needy families during the holidays. MACC Toys for Joy - Christmas toy program. MACC Interfaith Day Camp - two-week summer day camp for 60 disadvantaged children. Manchester Council on World Hunger - all funds go directly to food relief programs or self-help programs such as those providing seeds and tools. Manchester Memorial Hospital chaplaincy - in the process of being absorbed as part of the hospital program. Program being researched include provision of Community and MACC Emergency Pantry. Confronting to those in crisis situations and those needing long term support, i.e. convalescent home.

25 Years Ago Judge J. Wallei begins his second elected four-year term as presiding official of Manchester Probate Court. Atty. John Mrosek is elected chairman of the 1981 Manchester March of Dimes campaign. Robert R. MacMillan of 41 Lewis St. is named vice-president of

Lawton-Wesover Rds. site, authorizes General Manager Robert Weiss to accept a deed to the property and instructs him to prepare specifications and to advertise for construction bids. The board also authorizes the general manager to advertise for bids for the construction of a new swimming pool and bathhouse at Wadswell School.

10 Yers Ago Town receives final approval for more than \$43,000 in federal and state funds to finance a program for aid for economically disadvantaged children at Lincoln, Nathan Hale and Robertson Schools. Board of Directors votes unanimously to build a Manchester Green Firehouse at the

dollars for food and seed and tools providing an example of community spirit that is being studied across the state. Though 1975 may not have been a very good year for the nation but for MACC and for Manchester it was a very good year indeed.

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Judge J. Wallei begins his second elected four-year term as presiding official of Manchester Probate Court. Atty. John Mrosek is elected chairman of the 1981 Manchester March of Dimes campaign. Robert R. MacMillan of 41 Lewis St. is named vice-president of

White Sale advertisement featuring various household items like pillows, sheets, and furniture, with prices and descriptions.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike SALE MON thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

5 JAN 5

**Cuadra-Sheridan**

Mary Anne Sheridan of Bolton and Dr. Hugo Cuadra of Springfield, Mass., were married Nov. 22 at St. Maugre's Church in Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sheridan of 106 Hebron Rd., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Cuadra of Masaya, Nicaragua, Central America.



Mrs. Hugo Cuadra

Burian Moss Photo

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James O'Brien of Norwich celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and palms. Mrs. Joyce Cavanaugh of Bolton was organist. Mrs. Marguerite Geer of Bolton was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's gown of ivory silk satin with re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice with seed pearls and cathedral-length train. Her full-length veil was attached to a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Patricia Shek of Colchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Sheridan and Miss Julie Sheridan, both of Bolton, the bride's sisters; Mrs. Rosanne Sheridan of Gilford, N.H., the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Dana Sheridan of Bolton, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Miriam Cuadra and Miss Brenda Cuadra, both of Masaya, Nicaragua, the bridegroom's sisters.

**Births**

Watts, Kevin William, son of William and Muriel Taverney Watts of 22 Trumbull St. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watts of Manchester.

Larson, Heather Leigh, daughter of Carl and Elizabeth Gartside Larson of Tucker, Ga. She was born Dec. 19 at Northside Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gartside of 245 W. High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Centerbrook, Conn. She has two brothers David 5, and Eric 2.

Perisho, Deborah Lynne, daughter of Ray and Mary Beth Mitrick Perisho of 5 Lynnwood Dr., Vernon. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mitrick of Chicago, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Perisho of Hanna City, Ill. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Beatrice Perisho of Fort Wayne, Ind. and C. Edward Perisho of Golden, Colo. She has two brothers Michael 9, and David 18 mos., and a sister Deanna 6.

Magowan, Steven Andrew, son of Randall C. and Beverly Bartley Magowan of 88 Glenn Dr., Tolland. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartley of 102 Constance Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Magowan of 194 Oak St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Bartley of Plainville.

**Koffee Krafters meet Wednesday**

The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA Nutmeg Program Center will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. till noon at the Community Y to work on baked dough art creations. Members are reminded to follow basic dough recipe on the instruction sheet that each member received. Hostesses are Mrs. Roger Macacione and Mrs. Ernest Oakman. Babysitting will be provided. This meeting is open to all persons interested in this activity. Membership in the YWCA and Koffee Krafters is required.

**IN THE SERVICE**

Ens. James E. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of 464 Gardner St., has received the Commodore's List Certificate for outstanding accomplishment in the academic and flight portion of the Training Command Airborne Navigator Course of Instruction at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. This honor places Ensign Schreiber in the top 15 per cent of all Naval Flight Officer graduates. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1970 and the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. in 1974. Upon receiving his wings he has been assigned to Patrol Squadron 1, Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.



35th anniversary

Pinto photo

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hammond of 17 Lyman Rd., Bolton, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at Pianos Restaurant in Bolton, which was hosted by their daughter Mrs. Kathleen Dowgievicz. Mrs. Hammond likes to garden. Mr. Hammond recently retired from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. after 28 years. Massachusetts attended. The couple received gifts and a money tree. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were married Dec. 24, 1940 in Ogunquit, Maine.

**YWCA brunch**

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA of the Hartford Region is having a midwinter brunch Jan. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main Street.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall. Second Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor. The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Estelle Carpenter Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka, 182 W. Vernon St. The Emanuel Old Guard, for retired men of the area, will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

**Suburban briefs**

**Council meets**  
**Vernon**  
The Town Council will start on its new meeting night schedule Tuesday at 7:30 in the former Administration Building, W. Main St., Rockville.

**Jaycee reunion**  
**East Hartford**  
The East Hartford Jaycees are planning a 20th Anniversary banquet for as many past and present members as they can locate. Their purpose is to bring back old Jaycee memories and renew acquaintances as the group recognizes 20 years of community service.

**Board meets**  
**Coventry**  
The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Teacher's Room of the high school. The board will hear reports on the adult education program, the industrial arts program, buildings and needs projections committee and transportation committees.

**Potluck supper**  
**Vernon**  
The annual meeting of Union Congregational Church will be Thursday, Jan. 15 starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The theme of the supper will be the Bicentennial. The church will provide the main meat dish and dessert. Those attending should bring a vegetable or salad dish made from an old recipe.

**Suburban club**  
**Vernon**  
The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, Inc. will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Topic is the economics of living.

**Pilgrim sought**  
**Tolland**  
The Tolland Bicentennial Commission is seeking nominees who are Tolland residents and foreign-born citizens who typify the "American dream." The state Bicentennial Commission is seeking three names from each town of persons who may be called "Connecticut 20th Century Pilgrims." To learn more, contact the Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 1776, Tolland, 06084 by Friday.

**Women recycle Christmas trees**

**Bolton**  
DONNA HOLLAND  
646-0375  
Alison Boisoneau reminds residents the Bolton Women's Club is once again recycling Christmas trees. Residents are asked to leave their trees at Herrick Memorial Park. The chips will be used at the park and at the Bentley Memorial Library. Mrs. Boisoneau is chairman of the club's conservation committee.

**Rockville Hospital notes**

Admitted Friday: Alvah Bellow, Sterling; Edmund Groles, Stafford Springs; Rita Kennedy, Howard Dr., Vernon; Diana Lattimer, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. Discharged Friday: Holly Boiselle and daughter, Grove St., Rockville; Patricia Gody, Dornell Rd., Vernon; Rocco D'Amato, Enfield; David Gould, Spring St., Rockville; Celia Kanter, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Theodore Lantaigne, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Ernest Platts, Gales Ferry; Jon Lucia Baker Rd., Vernon; Art Sargent, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Joan Somerville, Hillside Ave., Vernon. Admitted Saturday: Clarence Baraw, River St., Rockville; John Gorsky St., Gehring Rd., Tolland; Edwin Jacobson, Highland Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Robert Bradley, Talcottville; Mrs. Linda Cudebec and son, Broad Brook; Etie Beth, Stafford Rd., Ellington; Susan Leach, Ward St., Rockville; John Ruestall, Warehouse Point; Irving Sweet, Hale St., Ext., Rockville; Neil Taylor, Windsorville Rd., Ellington. Admitted Sunday: Catherine Bober, Novi, Mich.; Maxine Brooker, Grabber Rd., Ellington; Gregory Cohen, Glastonbury; Hazel Kelley, Somers Rd., Ellington.

**MCC offers spring courses**

**Vernon**  
Rockville area people can now get all or nearly all their course requirements for an associate degree from Manchester Community College here in Vernon. MCC is beginning a special offering of credit courses this spring at Vernon Center Middle School on Rt. 30. Eight evening courses will be offered per semester for five semesters. Besides meeting the requirements for an associate degree in general studies at MCC, the courses meet a high percentage of the requirements of over 30 other transfer and career programs at MCC. The courses are open to high school graduates on a first-come basis. This special five semester credit program, offered through the Community Services Division of the college, is arranged to encourage enrollment by those whose schedules do not allow attendance at regularly scheduled classes at the MCC campus in Manchester. The courses also provide a chance for those who want to experiment with college level studies before formally matriculating for a degree. It is also a chance for those who just want to take a course or two in subjects of personal interest. Self-supporting The program will be run on a tuition-supported basis with no support from state funds. Tuition for each course is \$60. Classes begin Jan. 19. Each course will meet one night a week from 7 to 9:40 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Mail-in registration is now underway. Walk-in registration begins today (Monday Jan. 5) at the main MCC campus. MCC leaders will be at the Vernon School from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 to answer questions. Courses offered this spring are: Introductory composition, effective speaking, general psychology, introduction to the study of society, intermediate algebra, principles of biological science, introduction to data processing, and business environment. To learn more, call the Community Services office at 646-2137.

**Club to note Bicentennial**

**East Hartford**  
SHEILA TULLER  
289-4283  
In observance of the nation's birthday, the East Hartford Women's Club's first meeting of 1976 Tuesday will feature a Bicentennial film, Angela Spetito, a teacher at Burnside School and a Bicentennial buff, will speak on colonial household objects and tools she collected for the Happy Birthday America display for East Hartford's school children. The Hilltop Singers, the Women's Club choral group, will also entertain during the evening. The meeting will be at the veteran's Memorial Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

**Manchester Parkade**

Bank Charges Welcome  
**YOUTH CENTRE**  
Mid Winter SALE  
Girls Sizes 4 to 14  
All Our Winter Coats  
Snowsuits & Jackets  
Shirts, Tops & Knit Vests  
Warm Pajamas & Gowns  
Footed Knit Pajamas  
Warm Robes  
Danstin Shirts & Slacks  
Pants, Slacks & Jeans  
2 Pc. Slack Sets  
Bonnie Doon Knee Highs & Tights  
Protoons, Teens & Juniors  
All Our Winter Coats  
Famous Make Ski Parkas  
Warm Winter Sleepwear  
Pile-Lined Plaid Shirt-Jacs  
Knit Tops, Knit Vests & Shirts  
Bonnie Doon Knee Highs  
Pants, Jeans & Slacks  
Infants & Toddlers  
Snowsuits & Pram Suits  
Warm Coats & Jackets  
Bootee Foot Knit Sleepers  
Overalls, Slacks & Polos  
Blanket Sleepers  
Knit Legging Sets  
Boys & Young Mens  
Snorkel Hood Parkas  
Pile-Lined Snowsuits  
Warm Jackets  
Carter's Briefs & T-Shirts  
Footed Knit Pajamas  
Ski Pajamas  
Slacks, Polos & Shirts  
2 Pc. Slack Sets  
Open Weds., Thurs. & Fri. Mites

**NEW GRANTS SALE BEGINS JAN. 5**

Special Purchase for Fashion Gals... Fabulous Ski Jackets! 9.97 Each



Make yours a cozy winter with a warm jacket, so smartly constructed as to allow for lots of free movement. Washable nylon shell has polyester fiber-fill for extra insulation — so lightweight, tool Snap and zipper front closure and two side zipper pockets for convenience. In dashing colors of the season. Sizes S(8-10), M(12-14), L(16-18). Hurry in for this exceptional value!

**1/3 OFF!**  
on All Remaining Stock of Misses' and Women's Outerwear  
including • Jackets • Car Coats • Long Coats

24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU  
NEW GRANTS  
Two Easy Ways To Charge!!

**Do it Free**

Free Visit Guest Pass DoIt For Life Men! Women! Do it for this year—today! Keep that resolution to be slimmer, shapelier, trimmer and stronger in 1976! You can do it right now at European Health Spas. Come be our guest for a day. Bring in this special guest pass... and look at all we'll do for you. We'll give you a customized exercise program and good nutritional guidance. Personal instruction and use of the latest spa equipment. Relaxation in our indoor pools, sauna and steamroom. And so much more. Resolve now to be a new you this New Year. All it takes to get started is one simple exercise: Stretch out your arms. Pick up the phone and give us a call. Then come do it free for a day. You may want to do it for life. One guest pass per person. Guests must be 18 or older. Facilities and hours may vary with location.

**European Health Spas**

646-4260 MANCHESTER 515 MIDDLETURNPIKE WEST

**NOTICE REGAL MEN'S SHOP**

MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

**WILL BE CLOSED**

Monday, Jan. 5th & Tuesday the 6th TO PREPARE FOR OUR ANNUAL

**"2 for 1" PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE!**

WHICH STARTS WEDNESDAY the 7th

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P.M. — SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

**Beaconway fabric center CLEARANCE SALE**

SAVE 50% your choice 1.44 yd.  
60' denim solids & fancies • polyester-cotton our reg. 2.09 yd.  
SAVE 50% 60' wool-like fancies • 100% acrylics our reg. 2.99 yd.  
SAVE 50% 60' gabardine lengths • 100% polyester our reg. 2.99 yd.  
SAVE 50% 60' doubleknit lengths • 100% polyester our reg. 2.99 yd.

SAVE 56c your choice 88c yd.  
39/45' natural crinkle cloth • 100% cotton our reg. 1.44 yd.  
SAVE 61c 45' gingham check lengths • polyester-cotton, our reg. 1.49 yd. if on full bolts  
SAVE 41c 45' printed challis heathers • 100% acrylic our reg. 1.29 yd.  
SAVE 61c 45' dress & sportswear • 100% cotton, polyester-cotton our reg. 1.49 yd.

45 assorted sample cuts SAVE 1.33 yd. Klopman's Suraline gabardine 99c yd. 366 yd. our reg. 4.99 yd.  
• 3 yd. to 5 yd. packages  
• sold by package only  
• cotton, more fabrics,  
• for tops, slacks, skirts,  
• more fashions  
• 100% polyester solids  
• 60 wide  
• for pantsuits, slacks,  
• neckties, more  
• fashion colors

MANCHESTER 389 Broad Street Sale ends Saturday.  
EAST HARTFORD Putnam Bridge Plaza 17 Main St.  
BLOOMFIELD Copaco Shopping Center Cottage Grove Rd., Rt. 218  
Open 10 am to 9 pm Saturdays 'til 6  
BankAmericard and Master Charge Available in Most Stores

5

JAN

5

Obituaries

Miss Helen Gorman
Miss Helen Gorman of Guilford, N.Y., formerly of Manchester and a teacher in the Manchester school system for 20 years, died Jan. 1 in Guilford.

Robert U. March
The funeral service for Robert U. March, 46, of 698 Center St., who died Saturday morning in Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert E. Panciera
Mrs. Christel Glosch Panciera, 47, of 8 Buckingham Rd., Whippany, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Friday at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City after a long illness. She was the wife of Robert E. Panciera.

Wilfred Dubej
Wilfred Dubej, 74, of Madawaska, Maine, died Dec. 21 in a nursing home in Madawaska. The funeral was Dec. 24 in Madawaska. Burial will be in St. David Cemetery, Madawaska, in the spring.

Mrs. Ida May Copping
Mrs. Ida May Copping, 83, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday night in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford, after being stricken ill at home. She was the widow of Civil War veteran George W. Copping.

State population increase forecast
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's population will increase 25 percent by the year 2000, says a Southern New England Telephone projection.

Light needs repairs

A traffic signal at Summit and E. Center Sts. in Manchester—which has been flashing instead of working on a regular stop-and-go cycle—is probably malfunctioning because of bad weather, officials said today.

JANUARY SALES save you more!

entire stock of jr. winter sweaters & skirts 1/3 off



Skirts: corduroy, wool, acrylic, gab., zips, wraps, below the knee and ankle lengths! Sweaters: turtles, cardigans, crews, vests, v-necks, etc.

New Britain paper opposes acquisition

MANCHESTER (UPI) — The New Britain Herald and the Bristol Press have joined three other Connecticut newspapers opposing the proposed acquisition of the Hartford Times by The Hartford Courant, it was announced today.

Fire calls

Manchester
Saturday, 10:38 p.m. —Gasoline washdown at 99 Downey Dr. (Town).
Saturday, 10:46 p.m. —Investigation of reported fire at Hickey's Grove, Oakland St. (Eighth District).

ABOUT TOWN

The Army-Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. There will be a kitchen social and refreshments will be served.

State travel cut about 20 per cent

HARTFORD (UPI) — A much-publicized crackdown on travel by state employees has cut expenses, but even more stringent controls are in the offing.

Advertisement for Weight Watchers featuring 'SHE USED HER HEAD TO CHANGE HER SHAPE' and '25%-50% off entire stock of warm sleepwear'.

Staubach, Pearson carry Cowboys past Rams into Super Bowl berth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Roger Staubach who won the Heisman Trophy in glory-filled college days, and Preston Pearson, who never even played college football, teamed to carry the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl X at Miami, Jan. 18. "I certainly never expected we'd be able to dominate a good football team like the Rams the way that we did," said Tom Landry, the 16-year Dallas coach whose team went into the game as a six-point underdog.

Staubach is a great one, managed a downcast Chuck Knox, the Rams' head coach who now has failed three straight years to get his club to the Super Bowl.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor
Next year's Classic all set at Center
It's now official, the 1976 UConn Basketball Classic in December, will be staged at the Hartford Civic Center.



Register six points for Dallas Cowboys
Preston Pearson catches ball in end zone

Pearson found life in Dallas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Running back Preston Pearson was set loose by Pittsburgh and waived by every other team in the National Football League last September. But the Dallas Cowboys suddenly needed help because of injuries and they grabbed him.

The union was a happy one and reached a climax of sorts Sunday when Pearson, in the 30-year-old former Illinois University basketball star, caught three touchdown passes from Roger Staubach in a 37-7 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Defensive genius new Seattle coach

SEATTLE (UPI) — The new NFL expansion Seattle Seahawks might very well give offenses a lot of worries.

Look at Lambert told full story

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Just one look at Jack Lambert told the story of Sunday's Oakland-Pittsburgh American Conference title game.

Other side of fence

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw suffered a shoulder separation playing in Three Rivers Stadium two seasons ago, he left the game under a chorus of ugly boos.

Whalers' skein ends

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Wyzub and Ken Block beat Bruce Landon twice within 15 seconds in the third period to give the Indianapolis Racers a 3-2 triumph over New England Sunday night and snap a four-game WHA losing streak.

Pittsburgh to get shot to thaw out next week after defeating Raiders

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 15-degree temperature and a 17-mile an hour wind combined to freeze a few fingers and toes Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders.

Lambert's right hand was a crimson mess, his knuckles swollen almost twice their size. His bright gold pants were covered with blood. The arms of his thermal undershirt were streaked and smeared. There were two welts across his face.

State travel cut about 20 per cent

HARTFORD (UPI) — A much-publicized crackdown on travel by state employees has cut expenses, but even more stringent controls are in the offing.



# News that made 1975 Manchester history

**January**  
 Jan. 2—Amy Lynne Johnson of Enfield is the first baby of a woman to be born at Manchester Memorial Hospital; she was born New Year's Day at 9:29 a.m. Miss Mary DellaParma marks 40 years of service to social services and social services department.  
 Jan. 3—Ernest M. Pohl dies 25 years of service with the Manchester, Town Fire Department. Town of Manchester is cited for "an excellent traffic safety program" by the Automobile Club of Hartford.  
 Jan. 4—Seas' fourth luncheonette at Lenox Pharmacy on E. Center St., the last one in Manchester and a victim of the times, closes. Town's option to buy Manchester Water Co. for \$2.25 million is extended to June. Burr Corner-to-downtown-Hartford run called most popular commuter express bus run of the lenox route in the state.  
 Jan. 6—Fifth District Congressman Ronald A. Sarasin, Republican, formerly of Manchester, is expected to speak at Lincoln Day Dinner.

Jan. 7—Manchester Chapter of the Hammond Organ Society celebrates its 15th anniversary at Watkins store. Bill Pagan, widely known Manchester barber and community leader, marks 50 years in continuous business as barber.  
 Jan. 8—Manchester Housing Authority asks town for \$260,000 in federal funds for long-range elderly housing construction. David Barry, D-Manchester, is sworn in as state senator from the Fourth District. Dr. Doris E. Nason of Manchester, director of the University of Connecticut Reading-Study Center, announces retirement.  
 Jan. 9—Town's application for grant of \$1.4 million for Regional Occupational Training Center is approved by state. New Hope Manor is awarded a \$1,500 grant from the Elizabeth Cady Farnham Foundation to be used for operating expenses.  
 Jan. 10—Town Manager Robert Weiss takes middle road position on Manchester joining neighboring towns in formation of a Regional Health District. Developmental committee publishes shell at head of priority list.  
 Jan. 11—Manchester is allocated \$74,000 for the Emergency Jobs Program recently signed into law by President Gerald Ford.  
 Jan. 13—Buckland development project planning proceeds despite zoning problems and national economy.  
 Jan. 14—Edward H. Maher, formerly of Manchester, is appointed Connecticut's new welfare commissioner.  
 Jan. 15—Board of Education proposes budget of \$13,350,703 for 1975-76, an increase of \$1,250,703 over this year's budget. Town gets unexpected \$126,000 from the state for special education. Richard Tefford, a former Manchester resident, is named ward at Bridgeport Correctional Center.  
 Jan. 16—Nathan Agostinelli, former state comptroller, is given standing ovation after being elected Manchester GOP chairman by acclamation.  
 Jan. 17—East Catholic High School seniors begin 40-hour Fastathon with \$8,000 goal in pledges to aid the world's hungry.  
 Jan. 18—Board of Directors approves 6.5 per cent cost-of-living salary raise for Town Manager Weiss, in his tenth year as town manager.  
 Jan. 20—Down Main St. control passes from DOT to town marking end to year's effort by local businessmen and local officials to "own" the roadway. Request of an excess of \$1 million is left to Manchester Memorial Hospital by the late Andrew Ferguson.

Dr. John J. Allison, 78, retired dentist, dies.  
 Jan. 21—Manchester Housing Authority given variance for development of a Spencer St. site for elderly housing. Conservation Commission moves to save what is left of Hilliard Pond and its shores. George Miller, 72, former owner and operator of Miller's Restaurant at 10 E. Center St., dies.  
 Jan. 22—Town's jobless rate is 5.0 per cent with number of persons unemployed estimated at 1,218.  
 Jan. 23—Jack Goldberg of 119

for CIAC State Basketball Tournament. Manchester Memorial Hospital and dietary department agree on contract terms.  
 Feb. 3—Michael Gallagher, appointed assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital; he succeeds Paul Sonoma who became administrator at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. East Catholic High School Fastathon reaches about \$9,000 in pledges to aid world's hungry. Manchester Council on World Hunger sends \$800 to

trailer and former Manchester mayor, is named president and chief executive officer of the Manchester State Bank. School board approves \$13,350,703 budget, an increase of \$1,250,703 over the current budget.  
 Feb. 12—Dr. H. John Malone, pediatrician, is named president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Peter Urbanetti, 72, owner of a shoe repair service at the Center for 30 years until his retirement, dies. Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. gets national citation for its efforts



Nate Agostinelli named GOP town chairman

Firemen demonstrate Hurst Rescue Tool, called "Jaws of Life," which frees occupants from wrecked cars in matter of minutes. It has been used several times since purchase in March 1975.

Wynedding Hill Rd. was endorsement by Democratic Town Committee to fill vacancy on the town Board of Directors.  
 Jan. 24—Mrs. Doris Hogan is appointed head of the social studies department at Bennet Junior High School.  
 Jan. 25—Petitions are being circulated requesting Board of Directors to return area in front of Lincoln Center, a parking lot, to its original park-like state.  
 Jan. 27—Richard Martin School is presented with a flag of late Richard Martin by Board of Education.  
 Jan. 28—PZC approves Spencer St. site for elderly housing. John D. LaBelle is elected chairman of the board of the Savings Bank of Manchester succeeding retiring Edson M. Bailey.  
 Jan. 29—The Rev. Ondon P. Stairs of Community Baptist Church is elected president of the board of directors of the Manchester Area Council of Churches. Dr. Bennet H. Plokin of Manchester is named school superintendent in Bethel.  
 Jan. 30—Miss Margaret Parker returns as director of Manchester branch of Child and Family Services of Connecticut.  
 Jan. 31—Dr. George A. Lundberg recalls lifetime career in medical profession after 85th birthday. Heritage Savings and Loan Association ends 1974 with record level of deposits, mortgage loans, and new services; savings deposits total \$58.1 million compared to \$31.8 at end of 1973.

in energy conservation. Area gets hit with heaviest snowfall of the winter.  
 Feb. 13—A kindergarten will begin at St. James School in September for the first time.  
 Feb. 14—SNETCO begins major installation of underground telephone cable on Center and W. Center Sts.  
 Feb. 15—John Hultine retires after 30 years with the Southern New England Telephone Co.; his wife also retires from SNETCO after 28 years of service.  
 Feb. 17—The VFW Auxiliary forms a Junior Girls' Unit for girls from 8 through 18 years of age. Mrs. Julia D. Faulkner, 63, retired from teaching at Washington School for 36 years, dies.  
 Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delaney are the 6,000th and 6,001st Gold Card club holders in the Senior Citizens.  
 Feb. 19—Frank P. Sheldon receives the Paul Harris Fellowship Award for distinguished service to Manchester Rotary Club. Highland Park School is vandalized and damages will run into several thousand dollars. Blair Van Camp receives a grant to develop alternate source of energy. David J. Larson, a student at Bowdoin College in Maine, writes musical play in collaboration with his roommate, Atty. Laurence Frelheil joins law practice with Atty. Victor I. Moses.  
 Feb. 20—Home mortgage rates at local banks are at rock bottom at 8 1/4 per cent. Patricia Estey Wilson of South Windsor is named director of Manchester Nutmeg Program Center of the Hartford Region YWCA.  
 Feb. 21—Board of Directors approves \$301,000 grant from federal government.  
 Feb. 24—Manchester Director of Public Works, David Ferguson resigns from personnel committee citing frustrations over selection of town personnel supervisor.  
 Feb. 11—Nathan G. Agostinelli, former state comptroller and former president of the bank and was succeeded by William Johnson.

Bangladesh to help desperate famine conditions. Sydney MacAlpine, 77, resigns as basketball team coach at Hartford City School.  
 Feb. 4—St. James Catholic and St. Mary's Episcopal Churches plan to bring about 25 teenagers from Northern Ireland to Manchester for six weeks so that they may learn Protestants and Catholics can and do work together for the improvement of the whole community.  
 Feb. 5—Schools are closed as winter's heaviest snowfall blankets most of region. Jack Goldberg is named by Board of Directors to fill vacancy created by the resignation of John Tarr.  
 Feb. 6—Hartford Electric Light Co. still heads Top 10 Taxpayers List at \$5,169,480, up \$76,240 over last year.  
 Feb. 7—Town audit shows General Fund surplus of \$12,627 for fiscal year 1973-74. Manchester HUD block grants entitlement are cut by \$607,000 due to computation error by HUD. The Hartford Electric Light Co. announces closing of its Manchester Main St. office after 15 years on Main St. and several years before that in the Cheney Bros. administration of a five-building on Hartford Rd.  
 Feb. 8—The Instructors of the Handicapped add a gym program to existing swim program. Thomas Rothwell Fabry, 99, who wrote hundreds of letters and sent uncountable packages and newspapers to over 400 Manchester servicemen during World War II, dies.  
 Feb. 10—About 1,000 persons sign petitions urging town to restrict the lawn at Lincoln Center which has been converted into a driveway and parking area.  
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## Area police report

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
 South Windsor Police are looking for the driver of a yellow pickup truck involved in an accident at the intersection of Strong Rd. and Rt. 5, Saturday night.  
 Police said Klaus D. Rutovitch, 20, of Enfield, was westbound on Strong Rd., waited for the light to turn and then proceeded into the intersection to make a left turn on Rt. 5 when his car was struck by the truck.  
 Rutovitch and a passenger in his car, Janice Foss, 18, of 478 Strong Rd., South Windsor, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released. VERNON  
 Carroll Smith III, 22, of 83 Union St., Rockville, was charged early today with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court in Rockville, Jan. 21.

## Board to meet Thursday

**Bolton**  
 Donna Holland 646-0375  
 The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Center School Library.  
 Kenneth Roy will report on the Grades 9 to 12 science program and the University of Connecticut's superior student course. William Farr will report on the professional development council's work on staff evaluation.  
 The superintendent will verbally report on improving public relations and coordinating programs between the Kindergarten through Grade 8 and the Grades 9 to 12 buildings.  
 The board will discuss a report by Dr. W. Ames LeFan on the physical condition

of the school plant. It will discuss policies on discrimination, library media system coordinator, suspension and expulsion and staff reduction.  
 Under new business the board will act on a teacher resignation and appointment, school system philosophy and goals, a new course for Bolton High School, a grant for home economic equipment and bus driver applications.  
 The United Methodist Church school teachers will meet tonight at 7:30 for their regular monthly "think tank" meeting. Tuesday the executive committee of the United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
 A mystery ride is being planned for all church adults for Jan. 17. The caravan will leave the church parking lot at 8 p.m.

## Square dance to be Friday

**South Windsor**  
 The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance Friday at the Wapping Elementary School, Cliff Broderick will call.  
 The rounds will be called by Russ and Anita White.  
 All club level dancers are invited.

## Esposito to explain Parents' Choice

**East Hartford**  
 SHEILA TULLER 280-4283  
 All the details of each of the five components included in the Parents' Choice project will be fully explained to the Board of Education and East Hartford residents Saturday, Jan. 17.  
 The board has scheduled a day-long session at Penney High School to hear the results of the 18-month Parents' Choice study.  
 Andrew J. Esposito, project coordinator, said the day-long session was planned because of the controversial and complex nature of Parents' Choice.  
 Esposito said, "We chose Saturday so that parents and other town residents can hear all the details."  
 Each of the five components will be presented separately during the session. Open Enrollment is scheduled to be reviewed at 9 a.m. followed by Parent Information at 10 a.m. and Transportation at 11 a.m.

workshop will be at 7:45 p.m. The dance will run until 11 p.m.  
 The rounds will be called by Russ and Anita White.  
 All club level dancers are invited.

Following a lunch break, the report on per-pupil budgeting including voucher calculation and school autonomy will begin at 1:30 p.m.  
 The following components will be discussed at 3 p.m.  
 Esposito said each of the five components will be reviewed in terms of findings of the current study and the implications, the opinions of residents, parents, and school staff, and the recommendations of the project staff.  
 He expects the public will not get a chance to comment or ask questions because the board members will be doing so.  
 However, the coordinator hopes many residents will attend this meeting so they will be better informed for the public hearing on Parents' Choice.  
 The public hearing where the public can question and comment will be Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Penney High.

## ZBA has busy year

**Hebron**  
 EVELYN CRONIN 228-9561  
 A request for an unlimited dog permit for indoor kennel facilities, variance requests to build on oversized and back lots and convert from summer to year-round dwellings kept the Zoning Board Appeals busy during 1975.  
 In January they received an application from Michael and Eileen Sherman of Rt. 66 for the expansion of a special exception permit to permit an unlimited indoor kennel.  
 The board granted the Sherman's an increase in the size of their dog kennel for another 20 animals. They now may keep a maximum of 38 non-owned animals. Prior to the increase they could keep 18 dogs.  
 The same month the board granted a variance to Danna Millrod of Englewood, N.J. permitting the use of a lot in an RI District, smaller than one-acre, as building lot for a year-round dwelling. The lot is on Hillcrest Dr.  
 In February the board granted a variance to Thomas Aykroyd of Burrows Hill Road permitting him to use a back lot located at the rear of his property as a building lot.  
 Pet supply store  
 The board heard a request for a special exception from Sherman in April which would allow him to conduct a retail pet supply store with his kennel.  
 The board denied the request saying the location of the business did not adhere to side line specification, the retail sales did not appear to be a minor activity incidental to normal operation, and the public convenience and welfare would not be substantially served.  
 House trailer  
 The board granted Leonard Braham of Yorkshire Dr. permission to use a house trailer on his property to house his father-in-law.  
 They also granted Henry Agostinelli of

Manchester a variance allowing him to convert a summer dwelling on Woodside Dr. to a year-round dwelling.  
 Ernest Reed of Bolton was granted permission to use three parcels of land on Rt. 128 and Burrows Hill Rd. with insufficient frontage as building lots.  
 Salvatore Rinaldi of East Hartford was granted permission to use a one and three-quarter acre lot on Old Stone House Rd. in 1975 as building lot.  
 In June, Daniel Cardone of East Hartford was granted a variance allowing him to build a one-family house on an under-sized lot owned by him on Haverhill Dr.  
 Also in June, the board granted permission to a two-car garage and breezeway not having the required side-yard line distance was granted to Wilfred Dubi of Dan Dr.  
 A variance allowing the conversion of a seasonal home to a year-round dwelling was granted to Walter and Ann Gustafson of Deepwood Dr. in August.  
 Also in August, the board granted Lawrence Krizan of Cromwell to be residing in a trailer on Buck Rd. while he is building a home on the property.  
 In September, Charles Schaffer of Hope Valley Rd. received permission from the board to use a trailer to house an elderly parent on his property.  
 The board, in October, denied a variance request from Victoria and James Vaughn of Windsor to convert a seasonal dwelling to a year-round residence on Ames Rd.  
 Business at home  
 A special exception was granted to Valerie and John LaVake of Rt. 65 permitting a business in a residential district from their home.  
 In November, the board granted Norman and Charlotte Goroff of West Hartford a variance permitting them to use property having insufficient frontage as a building lot. The lot is located in the Salmon River Park Resubdivision.

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## Volunteer firemen meet

**Hebron**  
 The annual meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Company 1 firehouse.  
 The yearly reports of the chief and secretary will be presented. Dues are payable at this time.  
 School menus  
 School lunch menu this week includes: Tuesday, lunch, pizza, hot gravy, potato, carrots, pears.  
 Wednesday, pizza, garden salad, peaches.  
 Thursday, juice, cheeseburger, garden salad, chips, pie.  
 Friday, filled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, cold slice, fruit bar.  
 Other meetings  
 Today the First Congregational Church Missions Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church.  
 Wednesday the First Congregational Church Confirmation class resumes at 2:30 p.m. in the church. The church trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.  
 Thursday the First Congregational Church Senior Choir rehearses at 7 p.m. in the church.

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**You can't miss!**  
 WITH A HERALD WANT AD 643-2711  
**The Herald**

**NOTICES**  
 Lost and Found  
 IMPOUNDED - White Samoyed, male dog, County Dog Warden, 635-6004.  
 IMPOUNDED - Gray Weimaraner, male, County Dog Warden, 635-6004.  
 PERSONALS  
 RIDE WANTED - Hebron - Manchester, Hours 8-5, Daily. Call 228-9617.  
 INCOME TAX preparation - Dan Moulter - Call 649-3329 or 525-5853 for appointment.  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:  
 At a Probate Court held at Hartford, in and for the County of Hartford, on the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five, from day to day of said December, the following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:  
 That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published at Manchester, Connecticut that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Hartford, in and for the County of Hartford, on the twentieth day of January A.D. 1976, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.  
 That notice be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published two weeks successively in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published at Manchester, Connecticut that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Hartford, in and for the County of Hartford, on the twentieth day of January A.D. 1976, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.  
**FINANCIAL**  
 Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages  
 MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third All kinds. Real estate, Credit rating, up to date, in full, confidential. Quick arrangements. Adv. Landlord. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut, 833-8679.  
 MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd mortgage refinancing, expeditious and confidential service. J.D. Real Estate Assoc. 646-1980.  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Help Wanted 13  
 PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the Hartford area. 24 hrs. super earnings. 240-7773.  
 HOUSEWIVES - Earn extra income, pleasant working conditions. Homebased. Call for interview. 875-0776.  
 LUNCH HOUR Help for grill Apply Ann's Spot 21 Oak St., Manchester.  
 PRODUCTION PERSONNEL - Recently established East Hartford manufacturing plant requires additional production personnel for production operations. These are permanent full time employment opportunities on rotating shift. Come join us. We offer training, advancement, and fringe benefits. Applications accepted on file. Employment opportunity center of Union Carbide Corp. 88 Long Hill Rd., East Hartford, Conn. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily except December 24-25. An equal opportunity employer.  
 LAUNDRY SERVICE - we accept applications for laundry, washroom and deliveries post. Days, evenings. Excellent fringe benefits. Employment opportunity center of Union Carbide Corp. 88 Long Hill Rd., East Hartford, Conn. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily except December 24-25. An equal opportunity employer.  
 PART TIME - janitorial help, only mornings in Manchester-Vernon area. Must have telephone and transportation. Good rates to reliable people. Call 643-9645 except Sunday.  
 EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians wanted. Call Trinity Ambulance, 525-9443.  
 AIR FORCE is hiring qualified women and men in mechanics, electronics, plus many more. For enlistment requirements and information, call 646-7440.  
 PART TIME Mtd. apply Manchester Mtd. 1 McCall Street.  
 PART TIME Cleaning help needed. For evenings only. Must be over 18 years of age. Call 643-9691.  
 NEED EXTRA Income? Your own business, part time, from your home. 742-9087 for appointment.  
 CUSTODIAN - experienced, part time evenings. Manchester. Call 643-5691, 2-6 p.m.  
 SHORT ORDER COOK - steady work, accepting phone orders. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson Restaurant, 104 Highland Pike., Manchester.

**INDEX**  
 1 - Lost and Found  
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 3 - Announcements  
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 6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages  
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 69 - Real Estate Wanted

Frank and Ernest



THEY OFFERED ME A JOB AS A TOP LEVEL DECISION-MAKER, BUT I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHETHER OR NOT TO TAKE IT.

WINthrop



WHAT WAS IN THAT BIG BOX YOU WON IN THE BEAN-COUNTING CONTEST, GENTLEMEN?

Private Inquiries

Private Inquiries 18 Homes For Sale 21 Services Offered 31

Learn Organ

Learn Organ, Piano, Guitar, your home or mine. Very reasonable rates. Free introductory lesson. 666-3929.

Real Estate

VERNON NEW LISTING Six room Ranch, large two room, walk out basement, appliances, only \$11,900.

Warren E. Howland

Warren E. Howland Realtors 643-1108. 827,300 ATTRACTIVE 5 room ranch, fireplace, gas heat, heating, stove, refrigerator. Hutchins Agency 646-5166.

ManchesteR

ManchesteR - six room Ranch, Beckley School area three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, large private tree lot, 5.7 acre. Lapenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2581.

ManchesteR - Colonial

ManchesteR - Colonial, central location, good mechanical condition, new kitchen cabinets, small bar, owner anxious, \$29,900, Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

ManchesteR - Five room

ManchesteR - Five room Ranch, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning, storm doors and windows. Convenient shopping and schools. AI Electric Drive, 646-904, Palmer Agency, 646-904, 646-5912.

Contemporary

Contemporary Ranch designed for low maintenance. Living room has fireplace and tile floor. Formal dining room, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace designed for entertaining. Garage. Acre lot. Professionally landscaped grounds. \$44,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Mid-Thirties Ranch

Mid-Thirties Ranch - Clean and convenient six rooms with garage. Aluminum storms, screens, doors. Stove and refrigerator will stay. Recently redecorated inside and out. Quick occupancy. We consider this excellent value!

Services Offered

Services Offered 31. Roofing-Siding-Chimney 24. Heating-Plumbing 35. Sewerlines, sink lines, treated with electric cures, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5308.

Tree Service

Tree Service - (Societ) Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-6252.

Odd Jobs

Odd Jobs - Trucking, home repairs, serving Manchester for five years. Free estimates. 643-3204.

Dick's Snow

Dick's Snow Plowing, parking lots, sidewalks, sanding with salt. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 646-2204.

WGH Home

WGH Home Improvement - all types home improvement and repairs, chimney repair and cleaning, reasonable rates, free estimates. 646-5833.

Waterproofing

Waterproofing - foundation cracks, pump pumps installed, fireplace repairs, concrete basement floors, ceramic tile repairs, slate hallways. Expert masonry. 643-663, 653-2914, 527-5522.

Painting-Papering

Painting-Papering - Interior and exterior, chimney repair and cleaning, reasonable rates, free estimates. 646-4962.

Paper Hanging

Paper Hanging - Interior and exterior, chimney repair and cleaning, reasonable rates, free estimates. 646-4962.

Real Estate

Real Estate - Lots-Land For Sale 24. Two-Acre level tree lot on Highland Road, Bolton, Asking \$120,000. Merritt Agency, Call 646-3144.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

AKC Irish setters, two large females, nine weeks old. Mother and Father on premises. 646-1311.

Antiques

Antiques - WANTED! Antique furniture, glass, pewter, paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

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Antiques - WANTED! Antique furniture, glass, pewter, paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

Furniture

Furniture - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments. Call 647-9338 or 643-2903.

Old Dolls

Old Dolls - Prying top prices for your old dolls and for China and bisque. Agnes (not her real name) uses for dolls. Never give up for free! Call weekly for our buy. Call without getting our offer. Call 647-9338 or 643-2903.

Essex Motor Inn

Essex Motor Inn - Weekly rates \$25, double \$45. Never give up for free! Call without getting our offer. Call 647-9338 or 643-2903.

Attractive Sleeping room

Attractive Sleeping room - private entrance, free parking, shower, bath. Apply 195 Spruce St.

Charles Apartments

Charles Apartments - One or two bedrooms, full bath, central air, parking. Call 646-1108.

ManchesteR

ManchesteR - Delux 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrance, parking, full basement, central air, parking. Call 646-1108.

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Apartments For Rent 53

118 MAIN ST., three-room heated apartment, security, \$190, call 646-2426, 9-5.

Apartments For Rent 53

ROCKVILLE - three room apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, and garage, \$158, second floor. Ideas include petting zoo, pets, security deposit required. Call 643-9878.

Apartments For Rent 53

MANCHESTER - quiet one bedroom apartment, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, \$215 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

Apartments For Rent 53

NEWER Two Bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting, full basement, \$225 per month. Security, no pets. 643-2289.

Apartments For Rent 53

3 1/2 ROOM apartment. Like new. Three bedrooms, full bath, full basement. Working adults. No children, pets lease. 643-9582.

Apartments For Rent 53

ManchesteR - Large two bedroom duplex, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$255 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4535.

Apartments For Rent 53

ManchesteR - New salt box duplex, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, convenient schools and shopping. Peterman Agency, 646-9404, 646-2912.

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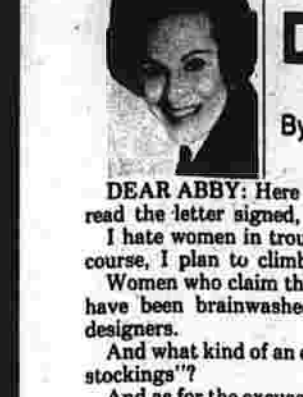
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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Here is one woman who was delighted to read the letter signed, 'PREFERS SKIRTS!' I have women in trousers! I never wear pants unless, of course, I plan to climb a tree.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I think my brother's wife has developed more than a casual interest in my husband. He and my brother have been best buddies for years, and we have been a friendly foursome ever since their marriage two years ago.

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DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago you wrote in your column that a retired person should write at least one personal letter a day. You said it would pay big dividends.

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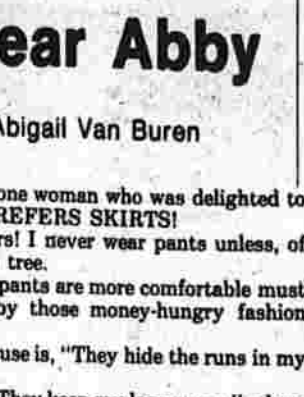
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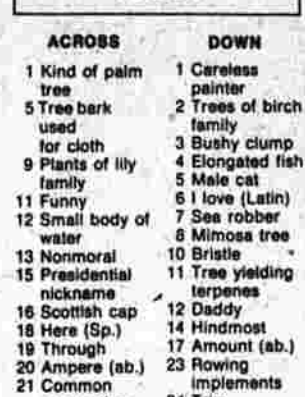
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Trees



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS: ACROSS 1. Kind of pain; 2. Trace of birch; 3. Bark; 4. Decayed; 5. Make cat; 6. One (two); 7. Sea rooper; 8. Small tree; 9. Leader; 10. Braille; 11. Tree yielding; 12. Terence; 13. Forest spirit; 14. Fall to; 15. Amount (ab.); 16. Hymn; 17. Implements; 18. Church dignitary; 19. Resident of; 20. Piece of timber; 21. Sea (Fr.); 22. Malicious; 23. That place; 24. Roman; 25. Single thing; 26. Light beam; 27. Disenchantment; 28. Bridge; 29. Pancreas; 30. Greek island; 31. Large tub; 32. Agent (Latin); 33. Conclusion; 34. (Latin); 35. Miss Farrow; 36. Actor; 37. Actor; 38. Actor; 39. Actor; 40. Actor; 41. Actor; 42. Actor; 43. Actor; 44. Actor; 45. Actor; 46. Actor; 47. Actor; 48. Actor; 49. Actor; 50. Actor; 51. Actor; 52. Actor; 53. Actor; 54. Actor; 55. Actor; 56. Actor; 57. Actor; 58. Actor; 59. Actor; 60. Actor; 61. Actor; 62. Actor; 63. Actor; 64. Actor; 65. Actor; 66. Actor; 67. Actor; 68. Actor; 69. Actor; 70. Actor; 71. Actor; 72. Actor; 73. Actor; 74. Actor; 75. Actor; 76. Actor; 77. Actor; 78. Actor; 79. Actor; 80. Actor; 81. Actor; 82. Actor; 83. Actor; 84. Actor; 85. Actor; 86. Actor; 87. Actor; 88. Actor; 89. Actor; 90. Actor; 91. Actor; 92. Actor; 93. Actor; 94. Actor; 95. Actor; 96. Actor; 97. Actor; 98. Actor; 99. Actor; 100. Actor; 101. Actor; 102. Actor; 103. Actor; 104. Actor; 105. Actor; 106. Actor; 107. Actor; 108. Actor; 109. Actor; 110. Actor; 111. Actor; 112. Actor; 113. Actor; 114. Actor; 115. Actor; 116. Actor; 117. Actor; 118. Actor; 119. Actor; 120. Actor; 121. Actor; 122. Actor; 123. Actor; 124. Actor; 125. Actor; 126. Actor; 127. Actor; 128. Actor; 129. Actor; 130. Actor; 131. Actor; 132. Actor; 133. Actor; 134. Actor; 135. Actor; 136. Actor; 137. Actor; 138. Actor; 139. Actor; 140. Actor; 141. Actor; 142. Actor; 143. Actor; 144. Actor; 145. Actor; 146. Actor; 147. Actor; 148. Actor; 149. Actor; 150. Actor; 151. Actor; 152. Actor; 153. Actor; 154. Actor; 155. Actor; 156. Actor; 157. Actor; 158. Actor; 159. Actor; 160. Actor; 161. Actor; 162. Actor; 163. Actor; 164. Actor; 165. Actor; 166. Actor; 167. Actor; 168. Actor; 169. Actor; 170. Actor; 171. Actor; 172. Actor; 173. Actor; 174. Actor; 175. Actor; 176. Actor; 177. Actor; 178. Actor; 179. Actor; 180. Actor; 181. Actor; 182. Actor; 183. Actor; 184. Actor; 185. Actor; 186. Actor; 187. Actor; 188. Actor; 189. Actor; 190. Actor; 191. Actor; 192. Actor; 193. Actor; 194. Actor; 195. Actor; 196. Actor; 197. Actor; 198. Actor; 199. Actor; 200. Actor; 201. Actor; 202. Actor; 203. Actor; 204. Actor; 205. Actor; 206. Actor; 207. Actor; 208. Actor; 209. Actor; 210. Actor; 211. Actor; 212. Actor; 213. Actor; 214. Actor; 215. Actor; 216. Actor; 217. Actor; 218. Actor; 219. Actor; 220. Actor; 221. Actor; 222. Actor; 22



### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are:

North-South: Joe Toce and Rita Holland, first; Clem Hitchcock and Wilber Curtiss, second; Milt Gottlieb and Joe Davis, third.  
East-West: Peg LaPlant and Robert Stratton, first; John Descy and Ronald Kraatz, second; Tom Wagner and Glenn White, third.

Results Friday in the Manchester Nite Time Novice Group game at 146 Hartford Rd. are Steve and Marcia Ryan, first; Joe and Sue Vivirito, second; Don and Betty Kreps, third.

Results Friday in the Center Bridge Club game at the Masonic Temple are Paul Barton and Glenn

Prentiss, first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second; Eugene Toch and Mrs. Jerome Dvornek, third.

Results in the Dec. 30 South Windsor Bridge Club ACBL membership game at Wapping Community Hall are:  
North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Milt Gottlieb and Tom Wagner, second; Phyllis Pierson and Bob

Kemp, third.  
East-West: Glenn White and Beverly Cochran, first; Virginia Weeks and Anne Ingram, second; Marilyn Jackson and Leslie White, third.  
Over-all winners were White and Cochran.

Results in the Dec. 30 South Windsor Bridge Club morning game at Wapping Community Hall are Bert Groman and Faye Lawrence, first; Barbara Davis and Judy Pyka, second; Murray Powell and Mollie Timreck, third.

Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are:  
North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Jane Lowe, first; Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin, second; Murray Powell and Barbara Beckley, third.

Howat and Anne Ingram, first; Lenore Brooks and Marilyn Jackson, second; Barbara Davis and Peg Dunfield, third.

Sunshine and Jim Cleary, first; Paul and Geri Barton, second; Sue Eggleton and Ann DeMartin, third.

East-West: Fred and Kaye Baker, first; Flo Barre and Barbara Davis, second; Stan and Sandy Craft, third.



## Food Mart is worth going out of your way for!

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <p><b>CC</b></p> <p>DECORATOR - ARTS 'N FLOWERS &amp; ASSORTED</p> <p><b>SCOT TOWELS</b></p> <p>140 COUNT - JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 10, LIMIT 1 ROLL - 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.</p> <p><b>39c</b></p> | <p><b>CC</b></p> <p><b>TETLEY</b></p> <p><b>TEA BAGS</b></p> <p>100 COUNT PKG.</p> <p>WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 10, LIMIT 1 PKG. - 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.</p> <p><b>89c</b></p> | <p><b>CC</b></p> <p><b>CHOCK FULL</b></p> <p><b>O'NUTS COFFEE</b></p> <p>1 LB. VAC. CAN</p> <p>WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 10, LIMIT 1 CAN - 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.</p> <p><b>99c</b></p> |
|--|--|--|

### MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college hopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Tuesday, Jan. 6  
Community services registration, noon to 7 p.m., main campus, auditorium.

Returning Students registration, noon to 7 p.m., main campus, auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 7  
Community Services registration, noon to 7 p.m., auditorium.

Returning Students registration, noon to 7 p.m., auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 9  
Duplicate Bridge, 7:45 p.m., open \$1.75, novice \$1.50, HR 101-103.

Saturday, Jan. 10  
Cross Country Skiing, 10 a.m., Main Campus, Room 4, \$10.  
Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m., open HR 102, \$1.75.

Monday, Jan. 12  
Open registration and Community Services Registration, noon to 7 p.m., main campus auditorium.

\*Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space available basis.

**GLOBE**  
Travel Service  
555 MAIN STREET  
643-2165

Over 30 Years  
Travel Experience  
Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines

**MORRIS BROTHERS**  
Over 40 Years of Unexcelled Service  
Open 24 Hours Daily  
FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

**Mobil**  
HEATING OILS  
OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION  
643-5135

315 Center St. Manchester

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

EVERY TENDER MORSEL OF MEAT FULLY GUARANTEED!

|                              |                         |     |        |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----|--------|
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE              | Boneless Chuck Steak    | LB. | \$1.49 |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE - UNDERBLADE | Boneless Chuck Roast    | LB. | \$1.29 |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE              | Bottom Round Steak      | LB. | \$1.79 |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE              | Top Blade Steak         | LB. | \$1.59 |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE              | Boneless Shoulder Roast | LB. | \$1.39 |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE              | Back Rump Roast         | LB. | \$1.59 |
|                              | Chuck Stew Beef         | LB. | \$1.29 |

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**LONDON BROIL**

SHOULDER

**\$1.39** LB.

LIPMAN GRADE "A" FRESH MAINE

**Chicken Leg Quarters**

WITH BACK

**57c** LB.

LIPMAN GRADE "A" FRESH MAINE

**Chicken Breast Quarters**

WITH WING

**57c** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - CENTER CUT

Bottom Round Roast LB. \$1.49

OUR BEST

Breaded Veal Patties LB. 69c

OUR BEST

Veal Patties ITALIAN STYLE LB. 79c

OUR BEST

Ground Beef Patties 1 LB. PKG. \$1.09

Gem Dandy Franks LB. 79c

OR

Bologna COOKED SALAMI LB. 99c

SWIFT PREMIUM OVEN ROAST

Corned Beef Brisket LB. \$1.69

ARMOUR

Mira Cure Bacon LB. \$1.59

COLONIAL MASTER SMOKED WHOLE

Pork Shoulder Picnic LB. 95c

PERMI

Italian Sausage HOT OR SWEET LB. \$1.69

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI

FORMULA 73

Freshly Sliced

**ROAST BEEF**

WHITE OR YELLOW

American Cheese LB. \$1.49

NOVA SCOTIA OR ALASKA - HAND SLICED

Lox Sale LB. \$1.49

German Bologna LB. \$1.69

FRANKS NATURAL CASING LB. \$1.39

Carando Veal Loaf LB. \$1.09

CHICKEN COUNTRY LB. \$1.49

Shrimp Salad FRESHLY MADE LB. 98c

Olive Salad LB. 79c

Hot Bagels AVAILABLE 12 FOR 99c

**TOILET TISSUE**

CORONET DELTA

ROLL PKG.

**449c**

**MIRACLE WHIP**

KRAFT

QT. JAR

**89c**

**Gaylord Margarine**

1 Lb. Pkg. - Solids

**25c**

FOOD CLUB

Tomato Paste 12 OZ. CAN 43c

FOOD CLUB

Salad Oil 38 OZ. BOTTLE 99c

LOO CABIN COUNTRY KITCHEN

Syrup 34 OZ. BOTTLE 69c

DAYLA

Fruit Drinks ALL FLAVORS 34 OZ. CANS \$1.

PLASTIC GALLON JUG

Caruso Oil \$2.99

FOOD CLUB 4 LB. YELLOW BAG

Pop Corn \$1.29

STERNO ONE LOG 79c

FOOD CLUB

Fire Logs

DRY ROASTED 15 OZ. JAR

Peanuts 89c

**Del Gaizo Tomatoes**

Italian Imported

35 OZ. CAN

**59c**

**Strawberry Preserves**

JAMBOREE

7 LB. JAR

**79c**

**PEANUT BUTTER**

SKIPPY

16 OZ. JAR

**79c**

BUTONI ZITI - ELBOWS - REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI

Pasta Romana 3 LB. PKG. \$1.

CAT ALL VAR. 4.5 OZ. CANS

Friskies \$1.

FOOD CLUB 213 OZ. PKG.

Brownie Mix 69c

SCOTT - ASST. - WHITE OR CALYPSO

Facial Tissue 300 COUNT 49c

30-100- ONE BULB 59c

WHISKER LICKIN ALL VARIETIES 4 OZ. PKGS.

Cat Food \$1.

DOV

Ziplock Bags QUART SIZE 35 59c

BAODIE 75 FT. ROLL

Food Wrap 79c

**INSTANT COFFEE**

MAXWELL HOUSE

10 OZ. JAR

**\$2.29**

**TOMATO JUICE**

WELCH'S

QT. BTL.

**49c**

**WISK Detergent**

50c OFF LABEL

GALLON PLASTIC BOTTLE

**\$3.49**

SCOTT FAMILY

Asst. Napkins 40 COUNT 19c

AIR FRESHENER ALL SCENTS 7 OZ. AEROSOL CAN 49c

Cranberry Juice 69c

GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR 65c

3 OUNCE BOTTLE

A-1 Sauce 49c

1/2 GAL. BTL.

Lincoln Drinks 69c

KING OSCAR 1.7 OZ. CAN

Sardines 69c

ALL VARIETIES

Spaghetti Sauce 53c

"PICK YOUR OWN" PRODUCE FROM THE BEST THAT GROWS!

|                         |                           |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| EXTRA LARGE RED SLICING | FRESH FLORIDA             | FARMER BROWN FRESH WASHED |
| <b>Tomatoes</b>         | <b>Egg Plant</b>          | <b>SPINACH</b>            |
| <b>49c</b> LB.          | LOW - LOW PRICE!          | 10 OZ. PKG.               |
|                         | <b>4</b> LBS. <b>\$1.</b> | <b>39c</b>                |

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SIZE

10 FOR **99c**

U.S. NO. 1 - CARTER'S SPECIAL

Maine Potatoes SIZE "A" 5 LBS. 69c

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS

White Grapefruit 8 FOR \$1.

LARGE SIZE SWEET FLORIDA

Temple Oranges 10 FOR 98c

**Homespun Napkins**

160 COUNT PKG

**39c**

**WHITE MEAT TUNA**

FOOD CLUB - SOLID IN BRINE - 7 OZ. CAN

**58c**

**Fabric Softener**

DOWNY, 94 OZ. BOTTLE 35c OFF LABEL

**\$1.99**

**ANACIN TABLETS**

100 COUNT PKG.

**\$1.29**

ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S

Cough Syrup 7 OZ. BOTTLE 69c

ST. JOSEPH

Childs Aspirin 300 COUNT 29c

3 OZ. BOTTLE - VICKS

Formula 44 COUGH MIXTURE 99c

DEODORANT

Right Guard 7 OZ. CAN 99c

ARM & ARM

DEODORANT

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 16 OZ. LABEL

3 OZ. CAN

**89c**

FRESH BAKED DELITES!

|                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| FOOD MART          | WALDBAUM'S             |
| <b>WHITE BREAD</b> | <b>ENGLISH MUFFINS</b> |
| 30 OZ. LOAVES      | PKGS. OF 4             |
| <b>\$1.39</b>      | <b>\$1.</b>            |

GEMEST ASSORTED

Jumbo Donuts 18 OZ. PKG. 99c

GENEST

Raisin Bread 14 OZ. LOAF 69c

CRESTVIEW BUTTERPANA

Oatmeal Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 59c

BRANNOLA BREAD ARNOLD 24 OZ. LOAF 79c

'Taliano Bread 18 OZ. LOAF 56c

GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS!

**Top Frost Dinners** 11 OZ. PKG. **39c**

CHICKEN - TURKEY - MEAT LOAF - SALISBURY STEAK

TOP FROST 16 1/2 FLORIDA

Orange Juice 5 CANS \$1.

14 OZ. CARTON

Egg Beaters FLEISCHMANN'S 79c

LIGHT 'N ALL FLAV. 99c

TOP FROST 1 1/2 OZ. BOWL

Whipped Topping 39c

TOP FROST WAFFLES 310 OZ. \$1.

BABY OR 3 PKGS. \$1.

TOP FROST

Lima Beans 31 OZ. PKG. 59c

STEW VEGETABLES 24 OZ. PKG. 59c

JENO'S

Cheese Pizza 13 OZ. PKG. 89c

MRS. PAULS

Fish Fillets 14 OZ. PKG. 99c

TASTE O'SEA

Fish Cake Dinner 1 OZ. PKG. 39c

STOUFFER'S

Chicken Pies 24 OZ. PKG. 79c

ONE IDA 24 OZ. PKG. 59c

Dinner Fries 11 OZ. PKG. 59c

TOP FROST

Grape Juice 18 OZ. CAN 59c

BAHQUET ALL VAR. PKG. 49c

CREAM PIES

FRESH DAIRY DELITES!

MINUTE MAID 100% FLORIDA

Orange Juice 3 QT. CARTONS \$1.

HOOD'S

Axelrod Plain Yogurt 16 OZ. CONTAINER 39c

ALL FLAV. 3 OZ. CUPS

SWISS STYLE YOGURT 39c

SEALEST

Cottage Cheese 14 OZ. CONTAINER 59c

WHITE

American Cheese 15 OZ. PKG. 99c

BLUE BONNET REGULAR

Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 49c

FOOD CLUB

Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE 2 OZ. 25c

HU - ARFAIT

Assorted Parfaits 12 OZ. CONTAINER 39c

HOFFMAN

Swiss on Rye 9 OZ. PKG. 95c

# super savings week



Starts Monday, Jan. 19, 1976  
 (Diner, 1000 1st St., N.W., Wash., D.C.)  
 (Diner, 1000 1st St., N.W., Wash., D.C.)  
 (Diner, 1000 1st St., N.W., Wash., D.C.)  
 (Diner, 1000 1st St., N.W., Wash., D.C.)  
 (Diner, 1000 1st St., N.W., Wash., D.C.)  
 (Diner, 1000 1st St., N.W., Wash., D.C.)

Take advantage of this super week and 9 super-week specials inside. And 2 fabulous offers on plastic housewares and a family record library. And when you bring your super values to your wallet. When you add them to the score of other items you bring your total bill up. It's all up to you. Get your money's worth in each store.

blade cut  
**Chuck Steak**  
 Formerly called Chuck Steak 1st Cut (bone in)  
 Limit 3 steaks per customer



this week

## laundry basket

big one bushel size



only

# 39<sup>c</sup>

While 1,500 pieces last in each store with a minimum food purchase of \$7.50 or more. Limit one per family, please. This is

Choice of colors: Avocado or Harvest Gold while 1500 pieces last in each store.

just one of 6 better quality plastic housewares available at this fantastic price! Get one item each week for the next 6 weeks... see details on page 2.

# Don't miss out on this super special offer

One piece each week for 6 weeks with \$7.50 purchase. Limit 1 per family. While 1,500 pieces last in each store.

These are better quality, sturdier plastic housewares normally seen sale-priced elsewhere at 2 and almost 3 times our incredible low price! With your \$7.50 food purchase at Stop & Shop, you can get one of these fine plasticware items for just 39¢, each week for the next 6 weeks. This week our 39¢ super special is a big one-bushel laundry basket. Next week, a practical waste basket, . . . with a dish drainer, set of mixing bowls, dish pan and an attractive plastic pail in the weeks to follow. Remember, there will be only 1500 pieces of each item in each store, so better come in early each week. These values are too good to miss!



**39¢** never before low price each

**week 4**  
January 25 thru 31

**mixing bowls**

**39¢**

Set of 3 bowls: 1 qt. 5 oz. size, 2 qt. 8 oz. size, 3 qt. 13 oz. size. White.

with a food purchase of 7.50 or more

**next week 2**  
January 11 thru 17

**round waste basket**

**39¢**

Choice of two colors: Avocado or Harvest Gold. 15 1/2 qt. size.

with a food purchase of 7.50 or more

**week 5**  
February 1 thru 7

**dish pan**

**39¢**

12 qt. size. Avocado or Harvest Gold.

with a food purchase of 7.50 or more

**week 3**  
January 18 thru 24

**dish drainer**

**39¢**

14 1/4" x 12 1/4" x 4 1/2"

with a food purchase of 7.50 or more

**week 6**  
February 8 thru 14

**double spout pail**

**39¢**

15 qt. capacity. Strong, chip proof. Brown only.

with a food purchase of 7.50 or more

**daisy bread** Stop & Shop white regular or thin sliced **5** one pound loaves with coupon **\$1**

with this super coupon and a \$5 purchase (except cigarettes and alcoholic beverages)

**daisy bread**

white sliced **5** 1 lb loaves **\$1**

Limit 5 loaves per customer, good Jan. 4-10, 1978.

one dozen large **Stop & Shop eggs** USDA Grade A with coupon **49¢**

with this super coupon and a \$5 purchase (except cigarettes and alcoholic beverages)

**large eggs**

dozen Stop & Shop USDA grade A **49¢**

Limit 1 doz. per customer, good Jan. 4-10, 1978.

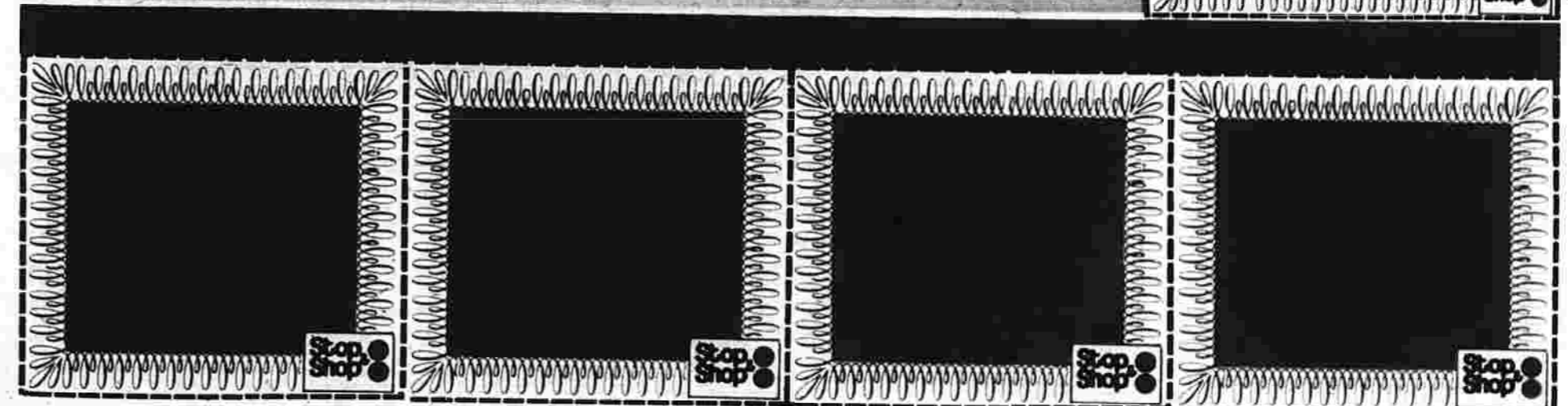
10 lb bag of Maine u.s. #1 **potatoes** with coupon **69¢**

with this super coupon and a \$5 purchase (except cigarettes and alcoholic beverages)

**potatoes**

10 lb bag Maine **69¢**

Limit 1 bag per customer, good Jan. 4-10, 1978.



Another super special offer!  
This complete collection from  
the Great Music Masters. Let  
your family enjoy some  
"hit tunes from the 1800's".



# Funk & Wagnall's Family Library of Great Music

Buy album #1 only **69¢** Buy albums 2-22 for only \$2<sup>49</sup> each  
with a \$3 purchase

60 musical masterpieces  
by 17 Great Composers

- |           |              |
|-----------|--------------|
| Bach      | Liszt        |
| Beethoven | Mendelssohn  |
| Berlioz   | Mozart       |
| Brahms    | Rachmaninoff |
| Chopin    | Schubert     |
| Dvorak    | Strauss      |
| Grieg     | Tchaikovsky  |
| Handel    | Wagner       |
| Hayden    |              |

The Family Library of Great Music... 22 unforgettable albums... is now available at super savings at Stop & Shop! Album #1 is an incredible 69c with your \$3 purchase. Albums #2-22 are only \$2.49 each. These albums, which have been manufactured by RCA Custom Records, represent a complete collection of the world's great music by the world's most renowned composers. And, each album features "The Great Composers", a text with biographical data and information.

## Get your free binder

when you buy Album #2... holds all 22 record albums.

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 5 thru Sat., Jan. 10, 1976 in these stores only. \* WESTERN MASS. — East Springfield • Greenfield • Hadley • Holyoke • Northampton • Pittsfield • Springfield • West Springfield. CONNECTICUT — Avon-Simsbury • Branford • Bristol • Cheshire • Danbury • Darien • Derby • East Hartford • East Haven • Enfield • Fairfield • Groton • Hamden • Hartford • Manchester • Meriden • Middletown • Milford • Naugatuck • New Britain • New Haven • North Haven • Norwalk • Norwich • Old Saybrook • Orange • Ridgefield • Stratford • Torrington • Vernon • Wallingford • Waterbury • Waterford • West Hartford • West Haven • Westport • Wethersfield • Willimantic.  
In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pgs. of any item except where otherwise noted. Items for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.  
\*starts Sun., Jan. 4 in Norwalk, Waterbury, Wallingford, Cheshire, Old Saybrook, New Haven, Waterford, Danbury, Naugatuck, Stratford, Fairfield, East Haven, and Milford.

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