

Business and the consumer

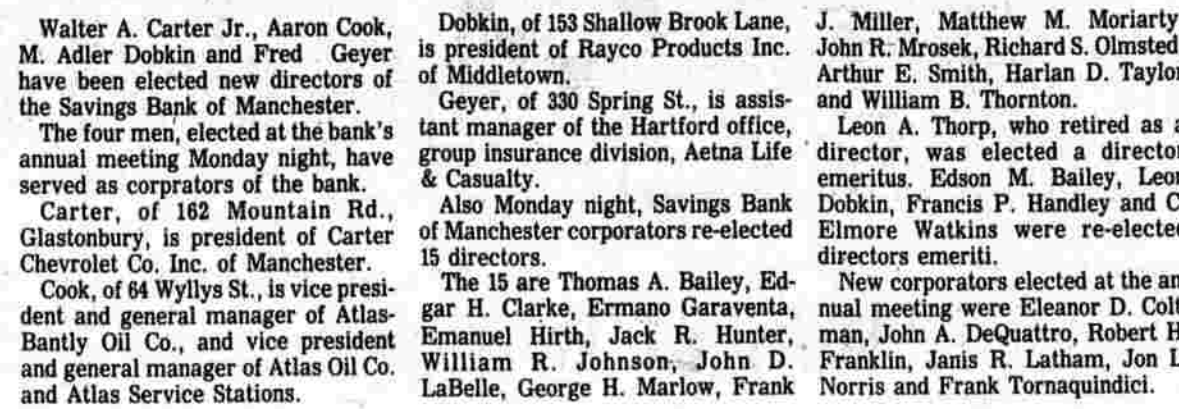
1975 was banner year for local savings bank

The Savings Bank of Manchester had one of its best growth years in 1975, President William R. Johnson told bank corporators at their annual meeting Monday night at the Manchester Country Club.

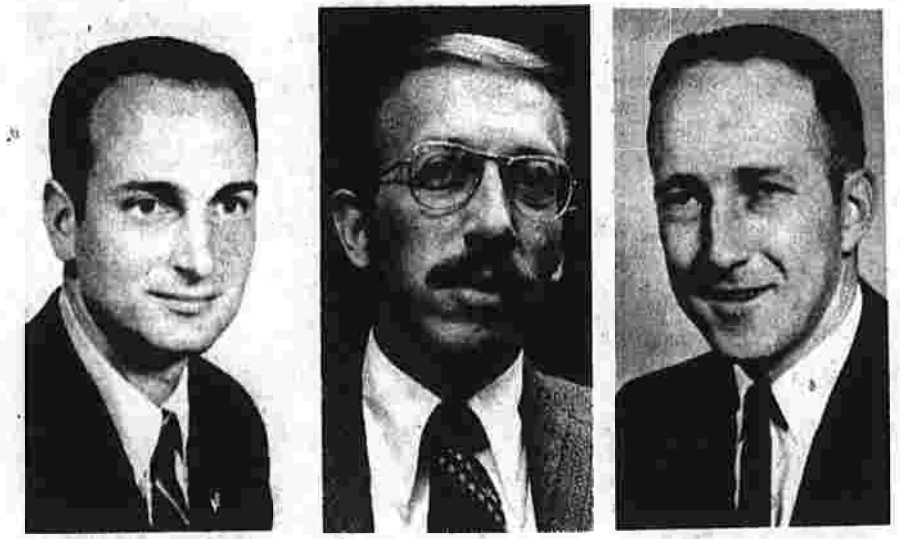
for our bank. Our year-end figures reflected a 14.7 per cent growth. We attribute this to the loyalty and confidence of our customers and the dedicated efforts of each member of our staff.

Bank names four directors

Walter A. Carter Jr., Aaron Cook, M. Adler Dobkin and Fred Geyer have been elected new directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester.



Walter A. Carter Jr., M. Adler Dobkin, Aaron Cook, Fred W. Geyer



K. Craig Barnes, Thomas J. Matrick, William F. Legault

Three officers at SBM appointed to new posts

Three officers of the Savings Bank of Manchester were elected to new positions at the annual meeting of bank corporators Monday night. They are: Thomas J. Matrick, formerly assistant vice president, elected vice president of operations.

Thanks a hundred million!

Table with columns: Assets, Liabilities, and Totals. Includes items like Cash on Hand, Investments, Loans, and Real Estate.

Officers: ROBERT P. LYNCH, GEORGE E. STEWART, FRANK A. PERLITZ, JR., FRANK E. WHITEHEAD, CLIFFORD L. SYMINGTON, ROBERT H. TREWHELLA, JAMES O. MACDONALD, ROBERT B. BONNER.

Board of Directors: STANLEY E. BRADFORD, JOHN D. BRENNAN, JR., ROBERT O. HARVEY, ROBERT P. LYNCH, WILLIAM MANIERRE, GERALD T. McTEAGUE, HERMAN G. OLSON, IRWIN B. SINGER, GEORGE E. STEWART, RICHARD G. WILLIAMS.

First Federal Savings East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, and South Windsor.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty deeds: Rene Vaillancourt to Mark R. and Christine S. Hope, property at 51 McKee St., \$40,000.

The weather

Increasing cloudiness, chance of snow by this evening, continuing tonight. High mid 50s, lows teens to low 20s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976 — VOL. XXV, No. 64 THIRTY-SIX PAGES — THREE SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Citizen Action Group wants citizens to be able to introduce bills in the legislature and urge public hearings on creation of an initiative measure which would force the legislature to consider bills submitted with the required number of petitions.

Regional

BOSTON — Student unrest over federally imposed school desegregation has flared up in the only section of the city not yet affected by the plan.

National

WASHINGTON — Anyone convicted of committing a federal felony with a gun would receive a mandatory prison sentence under legislation introduced today by Rep. William R. Gatter, D-Conn.

Budget accents defense, tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring opposition to "holier" election year promises, President Ford today proposed a \$38.4 billion budget emphasizing stronger national defense, business and investor tax cuts to create jobs and making elderly sick and working poor pay more of their own way.



Waiting for bus is cold business

The current cold spell makes waiting for a school bus one of the day's less pleasant tasks. This trio was photographed earlier this week near S. Hawthorne St. The steam photographer. They are, from left, Walter Smolenak, Kim Shales and Raymond Kogge.

Defense spending would jump to \$101.1 billion — better than one quarter of the total budget. He also gave high priority to the search for new energy sources.

year in the Social Security payroll tax — the one that cuts deepest into low and moderate income workers. His proposed revenue sharing and other reforms would require recipients of some federal aid, such as Medicare, to contribute more toward their benefits.

Although he proposed spending \$43 billion more than the government will collect in taxes and other revenues, Ford said the budget represented "responsible fiscal policy."

He asked Congress to consolidate 69 grant programs for health, education and welfare into four block grant packages valued at \$17.7 billion and to give the states greater control over spending these funds.

School bond sale approved

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized the sale of \$2.9 million in school general obligation bonds to Roosevelt and Cross Inc. of New York City.

DENVER — Singer Elvis Presley bought a \$14,000 Cadillac Tuesday for a television newsman because he liked a story about his gift of luxury sedans to four police officials.

WASHINGTON — Despite a decline in the real Gross National Product for the second consecutive year, government economists are generally encouraged by a 5.4 per cent rise in the nation's output during the fourth quarter.

Hot ashes create problem

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, concerned about a recent number of fires in Manchester's garbage trucks, is warning townspeople properly to dispose of ashes from fireplaces.

TOKYO — An earthquake struck Japan's northernmost Hokkaido island today and the Meteorological Agency issued a tidal wave warning along the island's Pacific coast.

LUSAKA, Angola — Soviet-armed troops who failed in their campaign to overrun Angola's southern capital are regrouping for a second and possibly decisive assault, according to pro-Western military sources.

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia — A military judge has convicted Kelly Ann Martin, 23-year-old daughter of New York Yankees baseball manager Billy Martin, of attempting to smuggle out of the country. She is scheduled to be sentenced to three to six years in prison.

Cost of living gained 7 per cent during 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living in December rose 0.5 per cent and gained 7 per cent during all of 1975, the Labor Department said today.

The December-to-December increase in the Consumer Price Index, the most commonly used method of measuring the inflation level, was 0.5 per cent in December.

Service cost increases were the major factor behind inflation during December and the full year, said the department's final report of 1975.

December's 0.5 per cent increase was an improvement after jumps of 0.7 per cent in each of the two previous months. The year's highest monthly increase was 1.2 per cent in July and the lowest was 0.2 per cent in August.

Clarie's order restoring the 10 per cent in payments bars Connecticut from "reducing the level of Medicaid payments approved under a federal statute."

A spokesman for the Social Security Department said the cuts, which eliminated payments for private nurses and chiropractors, were made under options allowed by federal regulations.

Clarie's ruling agreed with the contention by Fairfield County Legal Services, which brought the suit, that an advisory committee was not given a full opportunity to examine the proposals and recipients were improperly notified.

Inside today

- Adover ... 5:22 Ellington ... 22 Bolton ... 23 Family ... 29 Business ... 32 to 35 Hebron ... 11, 23 Classfield ... 24 to 26 Otisville ... 14 Combs ... 27 S. Windsor ... 11, 23 Coventry ... 21, 23 Sports ... 15, 16, 19 Dear Abby ... 27 Tolland ... 22, 23 Elliptical ... 4 Vernon ... 11 ... 3, 20, 22, 23, 31

THREE A BUMPER CROP OF VALUES IN THE WANT ADS CALL 643-2711

the LION'S DEN FIRST ANNUAL "TUFR SALE" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY! HERE'S HOW IT WORKS... BUY ANY ONE ITEM AT OUR REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER ITEM OF EQUAL PRICE OR LOWER FOR HALF-PRICE!

First Federal Savings logo with eagle and text: You folks make us proud as punch!

21 JAN 21



# School Board unlikely to cut Kennedy budget

By DOUG BEVINS  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education will probably make several adjustments in School Supt. James Kennedy's recommended 1976-1977 school budget, but it doesn't seem likely the board will cut Kennedy's recommendation by any significant amount.

The board has started review of Kennedy's recommendation for a 1976-1977 budget of \$14,150,083, up 8.9 per cent from the 1975-1976 budget, and board adoption of a budget request is scheduled Feb. 9.

Board Chairman Allan Thomas said Kennedy's recommendation is "a tight budget," and most of the forecast expenditures can't be cut.

"There's 95 per cent of the budget that we can't do anything about," Thomas said. "We're locked into several things," he said, mentioning salaries, fringe benefits, utilities and transportation.

The board is now negotiating with all six of the school employe groups and has estimated a certain percentage increase for salaries with those groups: Teachers, administrators, teacher aides, nurses, secretaries and custodians.

Thomas said it appears the board will settle at different increase levels for the different bargaining groups. Estimates of the possible increases haven't been revealed.

Because a large share of Kennedy's budget plan involves fixed costs, there's little the board can do to cut the budget.

"One of the few areas we can get

into is to look at the enrollment projections and decide on priority for improvements," Thomas said.

A total of \$11,000 in sought by Kennedy for improvements in school programs. Kennedy has estimated that it will cost \$13,916,852 just to continue the level of services as in the 1975-1976 budget of \$13 million, and it will cost \$12,211 to open Manchester's Regional Occupational Training Center this fall.

"We have a two-fold role," Thomas said, explaining board work on budget proposals.

"One is to maintain an efficient operation and keep the costs down," he said. "The second is an obligation to improve deficiencies in the system, to get a better balance in the classrooms."

"All the improvements needed might cost a million dollars," Thomas said, "and that's impossible." Kennedy's plan to spend \$111,000 on improvements would fund just seven items on the board's 21-item priority list, he said.

Thomas couldn't predict what the board would do with Kennedy's 1976-1977 recommendation, but said there would probably be adjustments.

"Cuts, if made, won't be too deep," he said.

Thomas said Kennedy's recommended budget isn't yet a budget. It's a request for an appropriation by the town Board of Directors.

"The real budgeting comes when you know how much money you'll get," Thomas said.

The school board began review of the budget plans Monday night, and will continue the review in special meetings Thursday, next Tuesday, and Feb. 2. The meetings, open to the public, are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the board office, 45 N. School St.

The school board must adopt a budget plan by Feb. 9 for submission to the town manager. The town manager will then make his own adjustments and submit the revised proposal to the Board of Directors. Action by directors is scheduled for May 15.

## Lebanese troops driven back

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Palestinian troops from Syria have driven Lebanese army troops from a strategic crossroads position and advanced into the foothills of Mt. Lebanon in an apparent attempt to grab as much territory as possible today before a cease-fire is called.

The clash, about 25 miles east of the war-ravaged capital, was the first between the Palestinians and the Lebanese army, and reinforced an all-out Palestinian and Moslem assault that left most of the countryside under Moslem control.



New chorus insignia

Member of the Silk City Chorus wear the insignia of their group as they perform in a sell-out concert in the Bailey Auditorium. The event was the sixth annual parade of barbershop harmony sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. held Saturday. The program was arranged around musical reminiscences and featured three guest quartets. Vincent A. Zito directed the chorus. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Crash brings arrest

Judy A. Phipps, 18, of East Hartford, was charged with failure to drive to the right as a result of a head-on, two-car crash Tuesday on Buckland which injured three persons, Manchester Police said today.

Mrs. Phipps' car was in collision with a car driven by Donald E. Moquin, 22, of 193 Lyall St. at 5 p.m. at N. Main St. and Tolland Tpk., police said.

Mrs. Phipps, Moquin and a passenger in Moquin's car — Gloria A. Bassett, 35, of 93 Lyall St. — were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released. The injuries were minor, authorities said. The crash brought down an off-duty car to get at the money, police said.

Other accidents reported by police today included:

• 12:30 p.m. collision Tuesday on Olcott St. involving cars driven by Albert G. Nevin, 26, of East Hartford, and Christine M. Hebert, 20, of Stafford. Ms. Hebert was X-rayed at the hospital and released. No charges were lodged.

• A 2:30 p.m. accident Monday in which a car driven by John W. Jelley, 18, of East Hartford, went off Hillstown Rd. and struck a tree. Police said Jelley was trying to avoid a collision with a truck stopped in the road. No charges were lodged.

• Charles R. Williams II, 29, of Hartford, charged early this morning with driving while his license was suspended, on Center St. Court date is Feb. 17.

• Thelma reported to Manchester Police Tuesday included:

• At least \$170 in cash and two fur coats, valued at between \$300 and \$500 each, stolen in a Monday night burglary into H & E Laundry, 260 Broad St. Police said burglars broke into a safe to get the money.

• About \$25 in cash taken in a daytime burglary Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Tpk. Burglars entered the unlocked church and broke down an office door to get at the money, police said.

• Keith J. Perkins, 19, of Unionville, charged Tuesday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Cador of Manchester, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. Court date is Feb. 9.

• Dorothy R. Helrick, 20, of Glastonbury, charged Tuesday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is Feb. 2.

• Phyllis L. Atkins, 17, of Glastonbury, charged Tuesday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is Feb. 9.

• Robert F. Rivers, 49, of 117 Baldwin Rd., the permittee, had been charged with selling liquor to minors and allowing minors to loiter in her Spruce St. tavern. Her husband, Vincent A. Zito, directed the chorus. (Herald photo by Dunn)

• Mrs. Rivers' case was dismissed by the court Jan. 15. Mr. Rivers' case was dismissed Dec. 15.

• The teacher contracts was approved Tuesday night by a 6-2 vote of the Town Council.

Early in the meeting, James Dakin, East Hartford Education Association president, urged council approval.

Dakin said the contract was far from the association's expectations but a fair one. He felt it was in the best interest of the town to accept the contract considering the economy.

School Supt. Eugene A. Diggs and Board Chairperson Eleanor Kepler answered council members questions concerning the contract.

Board members Emory Daly and Walter Miles were also present at the council meeting.

The new contract calls for three per cent salary increase effective at the mid point of this school year. The 1976-77 salary schedule gives the teachers

# Gaming agency criticizes Kennedy suggestions

Commission Chairman Paul J. Silvergield said Kennedy had made only a cursory investigation of the multimillion dollar agency which supervises legal gambling in Connecticut.

"It is a most general statement about a most complex business, it is not a fair report," said commission member Gloria A. Morris.

She called the report by J. Walter Kennedy, the special advisor on gambling to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, "a three page outline of generalities."

Kennedy earlier this week recommended the commission be replaced by a two tier system of control that would make it less susceptible to political influence.

The commissioner said Kennedy attended only one agency meeting and spoke to no commission staff members while compiling his report.

"We are a vast, complex organization and I find it difficult to understand how anyone can critique this agency after just a cursory visit," he said.

Kennedy's report questioned the commission's issuing of licenses to jail areas within a few miles of each other in Bridgeport and Milford.

Charges involving alleged liquor violations, lodged by police last November against the permittee and bartender of the Golden Spigot Tavern, have been dismissed in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Robert F. Rivers, 49, of 117 Baldwin Rd., the permittee, had been charged with selling liquor to minors and allowing minors to loiter in her Spruce St. tavern. Her husband, Vincent A. Zito, directed the chorus. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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# Democrats caucus tonight

Democratic caucuses are being conducted tonight in all 10 of Manchester's voting districts to elect an 80-member Democratic Town Committee which will take office in early March and will serve for two years.

The caucuses will convene at 7:30; only registered Democrats are eligible to vote. About 10,520 Democrats are on the town's voting lists and estimates of the turnout range from 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

Each district is allocated committee members in the ratio its registered Democrats have to the total number of registered Democrats in Manchester, except that no district can have fewer than seven members.

Districts 1 and 2 will have eight members each. Districts 3 and 6 will have nine each. Districts 3-4-7-10 will have seven each, and District 8 will have 11.

Except for District 3, voting will be in the same polling places as during last November's election. District 3

Democrats will vote at Buckley School, Vernon St. Thus, Buckley School will be the location for two districts — 3 and 5 — but in different rooms.

The 85-member Republican Town Committee will be endorsed Thursday night at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Its members also will serve two-year terms. They are endorsed by the existing town committee and all 85 are at-large representatives for Manchester Republicans.

Police said the arrest stemmed from a complaint made by Hartmann's Super Market, Rockville. The checks totaled \$46. She was released on her promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 11.

William D. Shea, 30, of 85 Center Rd., Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with issuing a bad check.

The complaint was made by Hartmann's Super Market. The check was for \$35. He is to appear in court in Rockville, Feb. 11.

Last year, however, East Hartford's step 15 teachers were slightly under other area teacher pay rates, Mrs. Kepler said.

Dr. Diggs agreed to auditors examining board books to locate monies to apply towards salary funding. He said the board would need \$68,769 from the council to give pay raises to East Hartford's 701 certified teachers.

James Cordier, the only Republican to approve the contract, felt the teachers were more than deserving.

Councilman Henry Genga added he felt the contract was a fair one. He reminded council members the Board of Education unanimously approved this contract.

The Teamsters Union Pension Fund has an \$11 million mortgage on the property, but it was not known how much profit CSE investors would make on the sale.

The group, which is expected to apply soon for a license, includes Stamford financier Hyman J. Goldfeld.

The Courant said negotiations have been going on since December, when the current owner, Connecticut Sport Enter-

prises, Inc., lost its gaming license in a scandal.

Courant sources said contracts have been exchanged and signed and the deal apparently hinges on whether the state Special Revenue Commission will license the new buyers.

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# Gardiner speaks out

Robert Gardiner of Hale St., Ext., Rockville, questioned the Town Council Tuesday night about the housing code rules.

Gardiner owns much property in town and has had caveats placed on several parcels due to alleged housing code violations.

Gardiner said he knows of many cases in town where there are violations but no caveats have been placed on the property. He cited a building on High St. where the tenants do not have water, gas, or flush (toilets) and the town is not doing anything about that. But I have a caveat placed on my property because there is no fan in the bathroom."

He recommended the council appoint a committee to check out these records. He volunteered to help and cautioned the council, "This stuff should be stopped."

Secretary contract signed

Vernon

A contract agreement giving secretaries and clerks in the Vernon school system a 12.1 per cent salary increase has been approved.

The contract agreement between the Vernon Board of Education and the Local 1303 of Council 4, American Federation of State and County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, was signed Tuesday afternoon.

It is retroactive to July 1, 1975 and extends to June 30, 1976.

The contract benefits 34 employes by an increase in salaries and fringe benefits.

The total salary increase, from \$176,751 to \$198,205, represents an increase of \$21,454 or the 12.1 per cent. The range starts at five per cent and terminates at 19 per cent.

The increase brings the secretaries and clerks' pay scale on a par with other school districts and businesses within the Vernon area.

The fringe benefits extended or added include: Hours of work, overtime, holiday premium pay, vacations, leave provisions, and longevity payment.

## THEATRE SCHEDULE

Wednesday

- UA East 1 — "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:00-9:15
- UA East 2 — "Love & Death" 7:00-9:15
- UA East 3 — "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" 8:30
- UA East 4 — "Walt Disney's True Life Adventures and Strongest Man in the World" 7:30
- Burside 1 — "Sharks Treasure" 7:15 — "The Party" 9:00
- Burside 2 — "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 7:00-9:00
- Vernon Cinema 1 — "Grizzly Adams" 7:00-9:30
- Cinema 2 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" 7:30-9:30
- Showcase Cinema 1 — "Lucky Lady" 1:45-7:30-9:50
- Showcase Cinema 2 — "Sunshine Boys" 1:45-7:15-9:35
- Showcase Cinema 3 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 1:30-7:00-9:30
- Showcase Cinema 4 — "Hustle" 1:30-7:00-9:45

## THEATRES EAST

- 1 BEAN CONYER & BROS. "THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
- 2 "THE PARTY" 7:15-9:00
- 3 "THE LIFE OF EMERSON" and "STREET SWAY"
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## NOTICE

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Bernie's is Your Host for PIZZA, HOT OVEN GRINDERS, and other fine Italian Foods. FAMILY DINING.  
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The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive  
Featuring Greg Kinnear as James Adams  
Produced by Charles E. Seltzer, Jr.  
Directed by Richard Friedberg  
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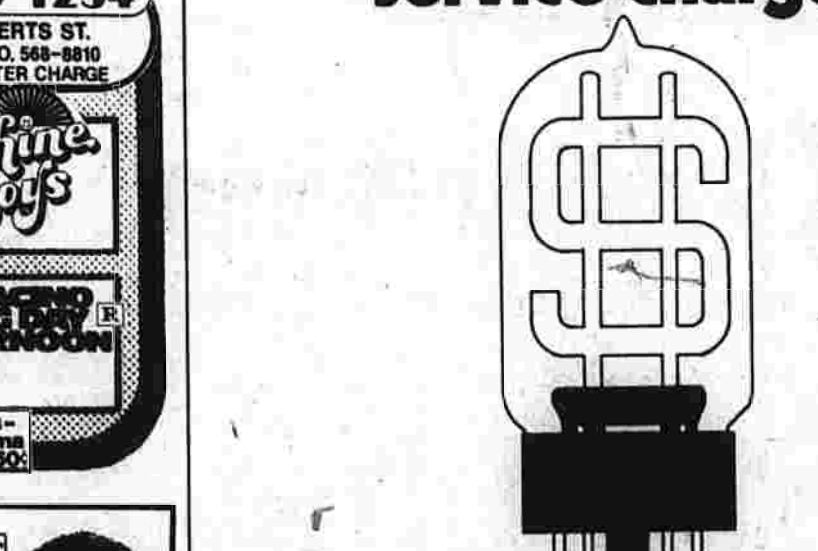
## POLICE REPORT

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

## Film Rating Guide for parents and their children

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**Opinion**

**Fire protection is the real issue**

In almost any discussion of the Buckland fire protection controversy, personalities, traditions, and philosophies inevitably crop up and only tend to fan the fires of animosity between some of the more vocal participants.

However, with the recent action by the Eighth Utilities District to seek a court judgment to decide whether it or the Town Fire Department has the fire protection responsibility, the issue is a legal one and the one that really counts.

For regardless of the personalities, the traditions and philosophies, it is imperative that a legal answer to this gray-area issue be found.

The courts must decide if the annexation of Buckland to the Eighth District was done legally, and in doing so it will set the precedent for the future boundary changes.

The Herald's sole concern is

that the citizens of Manchester and the Eighth District continue to have the high quality fire protection they now enjoy.

The longer this Buckland controversy continues unresolved the more divided our community will be. We hope the two parties and courts will act with deliberate speed to arrive at a conclusion.

The sooner the legal issue is resolved, the sooner the two fire protection agencies can return to a mutual aid arrangement for the benefit of the citizens they both serve.

We think it is time to put aside the personalities, the traditions, and the philosophies and let the court decide the Buckland issue.

We are aware that the decision, when it comes, will be hard to take by the losers; but the real stake is not department pride but fire protection.

**Cheap foreign steel an extinct threat**

One of the great issues of the 1960s was that of "cheap foreign steel" versus the high-priced American product.

Enjoying labor costs far below those of their American competitors and, especially in the case of Japan and West Germany, benefiting from modernized facilities built from the ground up after the devastation of World War II, foreign steelmakers began undercutting the American market both at home and abroad.

At the same time as domestic producers argued for higher tariffs and tougher "anti-dumping" legislation to stem the tide of cheap foreign steel, they were criticized for having let obsolescence overtake the industry. The solution, it was said, lay in innovating the foreigners rather than trying to block imports with tariff barriers which in the long run would only be turned against American products.

Also in the long run, it was predicted, steadily rising standards of living among foreign workers would eventually narrow the labor-cost gap.

Something like this seems to have come true in recent months.

While it is a complex situation

and the worldwide business slump has much to do with it, imports of foreign steel in the first 10 months of 1975 were 18 per cent below those of the same period in 1974.

Thanks not only to the predicted higher wages for foreign steelworkers but also to steep boosts in the prices of fuel and scrap metal, the operating costs of steelmakers in Japan, Europe and the United States are now pretty much in the same range.

Japan's steelmaking costs are put at \$270 a ton and those of Europe at approximately \$290 a ton. The comparable figure for the U.S. industry is \$275 to \$280 a ton.

Both European and Japanese competitors have experienced sharply increased costs for labor, raw materials and energy which have, in conjunction with the double devaluation of the dollar, raised the cost per ton of foreign steel delivered to about the same levels as American steel," says Thomas Graham, president of Jones & Laughlin, as quoted in the Wall Street Journal.

"The era of cheap foreign steel," he adds, "has gone the way of cheap foreign oil, never to return."

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

**Week of Prayer for Christian Unity**

Just as the scandal of disunity among churches makes our Christian witness less effective, so does disunity within the local church. Today I want to enlarge our vision of Christian Unity to include unity among each local church body.

During an administrative board meeting in my own church last year, tempers flared over a particular issue and before long many were aggravated to the point of expressing their dissatisfactions over pet pieces of long standing.

One wise member was moved to rise and urge us to open our hymnals to "Blest be the tie that binds — our hearts in Christian love." As grumblings ceased and we uncomfortably sang, "We share each other's woes, each other's burdens bear," we knew we had not loved each other as Christ commanded.

A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you... by this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another," John 13:34,35 (RSV).

Perhaps if at every church meeting we needed a large sign reading LOVE ONE ANOTHER, we might be more

faithful in remembering to obey Christ's great commandment, and be more apt to have the mind of Christ in all our deliberations — instead of our own desires.

Let "love one another" be written in our hearts and minds and expressed in our lives, so that "they will know we are Christians by our love."

Submitted by: Elaine Holcomb MAOC Division of Christian Unity

**YESTERDAY'S**

25 Years Ago  
 This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago  
 Manchester Country Club members pledge about \$30,000 in bonds toward rebuilding and renovating the club's facilities, gutted in a Dec. 21 fire.

Herman Passantinel, present construction inspector in the town's public works department, is appointed to the new post of work coordinator in the highway department.

**Scene from here**  
**And they're still using them today, Joe**

They say that politicians are just like everyone else, only voters so. All over the country, more and non-voters are preparing themselves for the barrage of campaign oratory soon to descend on them. In fact, in those states holding early presidential primaries it already has descended on them.

Many strange accounts of campaigning have come to us over the years — some true, some exaggerated.

There's the story of the presidential candidate who was being extolled at a campaign dinner in New Hampshire:

"Our beloved candidate," said the chairman of the event, "is a man of wisdom, matched only by his honesty, his understanding of human nature, his desire to serve and his ability to accomplish what you and I know is best for this country."

At this point, the candidate lugged at his sleeve and whispered, "Don't forget my humility."

Once, two women who hadn't seen

**SOL R. COHEN**

each other in over 25 years met in a supermarket.

"Tell me," said the first, "What are your three sons doing now?"

"Well," replied the other proudly, "one is a doctor with a wonderful practice and the other is a very successful lawyer with more clients than he can handle."

"But what about your third son?" asked her friend.

"Oh yes," came the answer. "He's a politician and, to tell you the truth, if it were not for him we'd all be starving."

Then there's the story of the Texas politician who campaigned house-to-house in the sparsely populated rural districts.

He came to a small four-room house and gave his campaign pitch. Then he asked, "What do you do out here?"

"We raise chickens," replied the

**Here's a story that never happened, but it would have been something if it had.**

A reporter traveling with a candidate dashes down the steps wheeled up to the plane he is, rushes to a phone booth and calls his city editor.

"Chief," he shouts into the phone, "I've got a scoop. Hold the back page for my story."

It was Benjamin Franklin who said, "People who are all wrapped up in themselves make small packages."

What, you ask, is the purpose of all this — what brought it on? Well, you're the reader and you have every right to know.

We've just found out that British comic Joe Miller, the originator of Joe Miller's Joke Book, died about 27 years ago (August 1738). We knew his jokes were old, but not that old.

So, all we've tried to do here is to keep his memory alive — if not his jokes.



A winter day in Manchester (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

**OPEN FORUM**

The Manchester Evening Herald invites comments from its readers on current issues of the day. Letters should be brief, legible, and must be signed and include the writer's mailing address. Letters will be mailed to: The Manchester Evening Herald, Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

**Russian, Arab actions illegal**

To the editor,  
 The Security Council of the United Nations is currently preoccupied with the question of the "national rights of the Palestinians." The Arabs and the Russians are pressing for the creation of a "Palestinian state and for the recognition of the PLO as the sole masters of such a state.

The whole question of a Palestinian state is a spurious one, as historically, Jordan, which was part of the original Palestinian mandate, is the real national home of the Palestinians. And the participation of the PLO in the debate is illegal and contrary to the United Nations Charter which recognizes only established nations and states as legitimate participants in the Security Council discussions. But the world closes its eyes and ignores these illegal Arab and Communist maneuverings.

And this is, indeed, tragic. There are so many other trouble spots in the world that should occupy the attention of the Security Council of the United Nations.

In Lebanon, Syria is pushing the Palestinian terror to destroy the Lebanese state and to make it a base from which to strike at Israel.

In Angola, Russia and Cuba are openly involved in the destruction of the non-communist forces and the promotion of Communism.

And in Soviet Russia, millions of people, including three million Jews, are kept in bondage, deprived of their basic human rights in violation of all international charters and agreements, including the latest agreement in Helsinki.

These are the real and pressing issues that the Security Council should debate, and not the false and artificial question of the PLO.

But the world has always used scapegoats to divert people's attention from the real sources of trouble. In the past, it was always the Jew who was used for this purpose. Today, it is the Jewish state that is the scapegoat. So, Israel is the "aggressor" and not the Arabs.

First hand experience has pointed out to me that Russia, Israel is "racist" and not the Idi Amin nations of Africa. And Israel is guilty of "conquest" and not Russia in Eastern Europe, China in Tibet, India and Goa and Bangladesh, and Turkey in Cyprus. Not a word is being heard anywhere in the United Nations about any of these flagrant and brutal conquests.

And this is the real tragedy of our time. Dictatorial nations, with power and influence, are increasingly imposing their will upon the world, and among the free nations, there is not one that is strong enough and fearless enough to stand up to them.

Rabbi Leon Wind  
 241 Parker St.  
 Manchester

**Cancer facility study praised**

To the editor,  
 It was gratifying for me to read in The Manchester Herald of Jan. 15th that an eight-person committee has been appointed to investigate all facets of the need for utilizing the established cancer treatment facility at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Harold Pugh  
 332 Windsor St.  
 Manchester

**Dateline 1776**

By United Press International PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 21 — Rhode Island Gov. Cooke defended the sale of supplies to British warships by residents of Newport on Jan. 21, 1776, because of the grounds the town was defenseless and their refusal to do so would result in bombardment.

**Connecticut's senators rated on liberal votes**

**By LEE RODERICK**  
 The Herald's Washington Correspondent

policy and seven on foreign and military policy — that were before the Senate during the first session of the 94th Congress in 1975. Issues were selected by a committee of ADA members and officers and, according to the group's press release "are those which ADA believes to be watershed votes, votes with a sharp liberal/conservative division unblurred by extraneous matters."

Issues selected for rating ranged from abortion (use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions), school busing (use of federal funds to require the same), and common-site picketing on the domestic side, to military spending and dismantling of the Saigward ABM site in North Dakota. Senators favored by ADA were those supporting the "liberal" side of such issues (e.g. voting for federally funded abortions, common-site picketing, and to reduce defense spending). Senators with the highest ADA scores were those deemed the most liberal. Overall, members of the Senate averaged 49 per cent in

voting "correctly" on the 18 selected issues.

In Connecticut, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a Democrat, scored 78 per cent in the rating. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., a Republican scored 72 per cent.

Only three senators were given a perfect 100 per cent by the ADA — Democrats Dick Clark and John Culver, both Iowa; and John Darkin of New Hampshire. Durkin, however, was only present for six of the 18 votes because of the delay in being seated following his state's close senatorial election. Ten senators, on the other hand, all were given scores of zero for their voting on the issues.

"Probably the most significant fact is uncovered by comparing the 1975 scores of new senators and the 1974 scores of their predecessors," said the ADA. "The 11 new members averaged 67 per cent, as against 54 per cent by those whom they replaced, and 49 per cent by all returning senators. Among the nine new Democrats, it was 93 as against 37."

**THE ALMANAC**

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1976 with 346 to follow.

The moon is moving toward the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Civil War Confederate Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson — known as "Stonewall Jackson" — was born Jan. 21, 1824.

On this day in history: In 1961, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1928, New York City enacted the "Sullivan Ordinance," which banned smoking in public by women illegal.

In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Conn.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the world."

**Andover and Bolton discuss schools**

**DONNA HOLLAND**

The Andover Board of Education has been invited to continue talks with the Bolton Board of Education about Andover students in Grades 7-12 attending Bolton schools.

A letter stating the above was sent to Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of the Andover school board, by William Vogel, Bolton school board chairman.

Vogel said Bolton has been informed of the state Department of Education's recent rejection of Regional District 8's study committee's recommendation on Grade 7 and 8 students.

When Dennis Keenan, Andover

board member, attended a meeting with the Bolton school board, Bolton expressed interest in carrying on further discussions concerning Andover students attending Bolton schools in Grades 7-12.

Vogel said the interest persists. He said if talks were to commence, they could prove most supportive of the study committee's resubmitted recommendation if it took such action within the 30 days as prescribed by state statute.

Vogel said, "We say supportive in the sense Andover could cite the exploration of Grade 7 and 8 students attending Bolton schools, along with other options, as indicative of their

intent to provide a quality education for their Grade 7 and 8 students.

Vogel said the Bolton board would appreciate Mrs. Kowalski bringing its interest to her board's attention. If it desires further discussion, it could contact the Bolton superintendent to arrange a meeting.

The Andover board has control of Andover students in Kindergarten through Grade 6.

Andover students in Grades 7-12 are controlled by the Rham District 8 Regional Board of Education.

Mrs. Kowalski said the letter from Bolton will be discussed at the next Andover school board meeting Feb. 10.

**Charter commission moves ahead**

**Bolton**  
**DONNA HOLLAND**  
 646-0375

At its last meeting the charter commission voted unanimously to request \$1,610 for its operating budget for the remainder of its term.

The funds are needed for administrative costs, printed materials, supplies, phone calls, secretary, resources and consultant.

The request will go to the Board of Selectmen and, if approved, the Board of Finance.

If all goes well, the commission hopes to have its proposed charter voted on during the November state elections.

Special plea

The commission requested a special plea be put to townspeople to attend its meetings and give their suggestions, either orally or written.

Written comments may also be mailed to the commission in care of the Town Hall.

No one from the public attended the last charter commission meeting.

At the meeting, members agreed they favor some form of a town meeting form of government.

The do not plan any radical changes for the town. But they want to be prepared for change in the event the town starts to grow.

The commission meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

It holds public session from 7 until 7:15 p.m. and from 9:15 until 9:30 p.m. The time can be increased if necessary.

All meetings are open to the public.

**Allen notes meal price changes**

**Bolton**

A policy change for free or reduced price meals for all school students has been announced by Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools.

The major change is family size income criteria for determining eligibility has been increased.

An example is a family of four with a gross yearly income of less than \$6,260 is eligible for free meals and with a gross yearly income of less than \$9,770 is eligible for reduced rate meals.

Unusual family expenses are also included in determining eligibility.

Applications are at the Bolton Elementary School office. All information is confidential and is only used to determine eligibility.

Applications may be submitted any time during the year.

**Allison receives doctorate**

**Bolton**

Robert W. Allison received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago in December.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allison of 127 Brandy St. and is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Brown University in Providence, R.I. where he majored in religious studies.

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# Not everyone knows how to use a stove

**JAMES V. HEALION**  
**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The "old wood-burning stove has long been a fixture of rugged New England, but not everybody knows how to use one.

Merice Connors, who has spent many a winter night toasting and carving deep in the Maine woods, recalls the city visitor who rented a hunting camp and said using the old stoves was like slicing bread: "Nothing to it."

The city man was then told, "There's your kindling and that's your firewood. Take care."

It wasn't too long before the man stomped into the camp office, leary-eyed, and cussing. "That damn stove doesn't work. There's smoke all over the camp," he said. One look and it was clear. The man had started the fire in the stove's own, not its firebox, Connors, a resident of Greene, Maine, chuckled.

Connors says wood warms you

twice: when you cut it and when you burn it.

But the trick is to do both efficiently. Using axes and chain saws is not for the absent-minded. And burning wood wisely requires equal horse sense.

The wood should be seasoned. Some can tell if wood will burn well by its appearance, weight, or smell.

If you buy it, the easiest way to find out if it is dry is to split it and try burning a sample.

Two cords of wood are not the same. Generally, the smaller the wood is split, the greater amount of wood in a cord because smaller wood stacks closer.

A cord is a stack of wood 4 feet wide, 4 feet high and 8 feet long — a total of 128 cubic feet of air and wood. The actual volume is less when split for firewood. A "face cord" is a pile 4 feet high and 8 feet long, cut in 12, 16, or 24 inch lengths.

If you have a foot-long firebox, make sure the wood you buy will fit. That is, unless you want some exercise.

And you should keep an eye on wood these days as George Carter of West Willington found. He worked up a big appetite, cutting and stacking more than a cord for his stove. He left what he couldn't haul for a return trip.

"When I came back it was like Christmas, gone," he said.

"Stoves may be quaint and cute and rustic — just the right decorator look for a house in the country," says Lorenzo Vallera, the fire marshal in Haddam. "But they can be invitations to disaster."

He suggests those with a burning yen to cut down on fuel bills or a yearning for nostalgia talk to their local fire marshal or building inspector because there are regulations governing the use of the stoves in most communities.

If you're wondering where to buy wood once you get a stove — and that requires the same wariness as buying a used car — woodmen generally advertise in your newspaper's classified pages.

It's also available for the cutting in private and public woodlands, providing you obtain the required permission. In places like New York city, all you need is the required money.

Clark & Wilkins of Manhattan, the Tiffany's of the timber business since 1876, will provide their regular or standard mixture which usually contains 15 pieces of seasoned beech, and maple, trimmed neatly with a table saw, and bag it or bundle it in burlap.

You can't burn the burlap. But you can impress your friends. The name Clark & Wilkins is stenciled across it.



### Dogs looking for adoption

Available for adoption are these two dogs at the Manchester dog pound being cared for temporarily by Officer John McClelland of the Manchester Police Department. Not knowing their exact pedigrees, McClelland guesses the fluffy dog is part poodle, and the other one mostly collie. They are friendly and probably about a year old. There are two other dogs of varied ancestry about five or six months old also available for adoption. Anyone interested may call the Police Department at 646-4555.

# Manchester receives Grant List extension

Manchester Assessor Ed Belleville has requested and has received an extension of the town's Grand List, required by state law (without the extension) to be released by Jan. 31.

A spokesman in his office said the Grand List, which is based on Oct. 1, 1975 valuations, will be released about the middle of February. The Grand List will be the basis for the 1976-77 budgets and tax rates to be adopted in May (for the fiscal year beginning July 1) by the Board of Directors.

The current tax rates are 50.65 mills for the General Fund, 6 mills for the Town Fire District and 12 mills for the Special Downtown Taxing District. The Eighth District levies its own taxes for fire protection and sewage service, currently at 4 mills — 2 mills for each.

Manchester's Oct. 1, 1974 Grand List was \$288,919,663. Nobody in town government would predict what the new one will be but indications are it will show only a modest increase.

The extension granted by the state Tax Department was because of three factors — the town's austerity program, which left the assessor's office with a vacancy until last week, when the directors authorized filling it; change of other personnel and the time elapsed before they were sufficiently acquainted with the work; and the work-load of the town's revaluation program, scheduled to be completed in time for next October's Grand List and to be the basis for 1977-78 taxes.

# Carter aide rejects support of Wallace

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter doesn't want George Wallace's support because the Alabama governor is the worst thing that could happen to the Democratic party, Carter's finance chief said Tuesday.

"We don't want the support of George Wallace and we don't need it," said Morris Dees at a brief news conference in Hartford. "We're not interested in his support, he's an anathema to the Democratic party."

Dees stopped just short of predicting Carter, who won the most delegates in Monday night's Iowa caucuses, would win the nation's first primary in New Hampshire Feb. 24 and beat Wallace in a showdown in Florida two weeks later.

"We're going to do extremely well in New Hampshire and extremely well in Florida," Dees said. "We may well win both of those primaries. He can get more votes than any other candidate in those two states."

"We want the support of everyone other than Wallace," said Dees, the young Alabama attorney who developed the direct mail campaign that funded Sen. George S. McGovern's D.S.D. drive in the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Carter doesn't appeal to the racist element that George Wallace does," Dees said. But Dees added Carter would do well among "the broad range of working people unhappy with Washington" who support Wallace.

# YWCA plans group on public affairs

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA of the Hartford Region is currently developing a Public Affairs Action group which is open to women and men who want to discuss and act on contemporary social issues. It will meet at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Issues and problems which may be dealt with include environmental projects, consumer awareness, sexism, racism, agism, youth unrest, and urban-suburban relations. Group members will develop their own interests and priorities to focus attention on.

For more information or to join the Public Affairs Action group, call the YWCA office, 647-1437.

# Bicentennial march continues

**LEICESTER, Mass. (UPI)** — The caravan of Bicentennial marches following the Revolutionary War route of Col. Henry Knox pulled out of this central Massachusetts city Tuesday to move 15 miles closer to their Jan. 27 appointment in Cambridge.

The thermometer read about 29 degrees as the 33 marchers, fortified by a heavy breakfast, set out from Leicester Junior College, where they spent the night.

The marchers are walking the 300-mile path Knox and his followers took from Albany, N.Y., to Cambridge to deliver artillery to the American forces in the revolution.

The weather was expected to re-

main bad for the group, which has been plagued by snow, harsh temperatures and rain along its route. The weatherman today predicted a possibility of rain and snow flurries in addition to the chilly weather.

# Bid openings listed Feb. 4

Bids will be opened Feb. 4 in the Municipal Building for furnishing Manchester's cemetery department with a Homelite generator, complete with a Briggs and Stratton engine; and a high-cycle, electrical compressor hammer, complete with accessories (a two-inch chisel, asphalt cutter, bulbpoint and lamp).

Also Feb. 4, bids will be opened for furnishing the rec department with 628 lettered shirts for its soccer program, scheduled to begin May 1. The shirts are to be in assorted sizes and colors.

# BARBS

Those warm May rains make one wish he'd planted green concrete rather than grass.

Our bibulous neighbor's wife says she serves a boiled dinner every night.

All houses are haunted—everyone has a skeleton or two in his family closet.

If you recall when every kid had an autograph book, you have a remarkable memory for your age.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Save!**  
 a grand total of **\$1.01**  
 off our regular prices

Sale January 22-23-24

---

Our own delicious  
**Apple Juice** **49¢**  
 our regular price 69¢ **Half gallon**

---

**Cottage Cheese** **59¢**  
 our regular price 69¢ **16 oz.**

---

**Durafume LOGS** 3 hour **88¢**  
 our regular price 99¢

---

**Tip Top Donuts** **89¢**  
 our regular price \$1.29 **19 oz.**

---

**Premium Saltine Crackers** **55¢**  
 our regular price 75¢ **16 oz.**

we reserve the right to limit quantities

**Clean - Sweep Sale**

★ **SO-FRO FABRICS** ★  
*always first quality fabrics*

prints • solids  
plaids

- ASSORTED PRINTS
- POLYESTER PIQUE
- SPORTSWEAR PLAIDS
- KRINKLE SPORTSWEAR
- AND MANY MORE

Polyesters, Acetates, Cottons & Blends - 45"/50" wide  
Machine Wash - Tumble dry

**68¢** YD.

jerseys • crepes  
prints & solids

- JERSEY PRINTS
- CREPE PRINTS & DOTS
- MANY, MANY MORE PRINTS

Polyester/Acetate/Nylon Blends  
Machine wash - Tumble dry

**99¢** YD.

---

**DOUBLE KNITS**

**double knit fancies**

Plus there's a wide selection of other fine fabrics in this group to see.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 45"/62" wide  
Cotton, Acetate/Nylon Blend, Rayon  
Polyesters & Wool Blends

**128** YD.

**fancy & solid color**

Great for sportswear. All new colors and designs to select from.

Machine wash - Tumble dry  
100% Textured Polyester  
58"/64" wide

**2** YDS. **\$3**

---

**BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER**  
 OPEN DAILY 10-9; Sat. 10-8  
 TEL. 646-7728

**TRI-CITY PLAZA**  
 VERNON  
 Open Daily 10-9; Sat. 10-8  
 Tel. 875-0417

**NEW GRANTS DOLLARS**

ON SALE THRU SAT. JAN. 24

**\$1** Full Quart! Enriched Baby Shampoo

**\$1** Ultra Big! Maybelline Ultra Lash

**\$1** New Glossy Cover Girl Lip Sticks

**\$1** Intensive Care Lotion

**\$1** Crest Toothpaste 5 oz. size

**\$1** Right Guard Deodorant

**\$1** Pro Adult Confac Cold Tablets

**1.67** Earth Born Shampoo, Natural pH Balance

**1.27** Adorn Hair Spray, Reg. or Extra Hold

**77¢** Bottle of 100 Bayer Aspirin

**1.47** Miss Brock Shampoo 15 oz.

24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU

**NEW GRANTS**  
 BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.  
 BARKHAMSTEAD 560 Windsor Ave.  
 MANSFIELD 111 Main St.  
 WETHERSFIELD 49 Elm Street  
 VERNON 71 City Plaza  
 EMFIELD 49 Elm Street  
 HARTFORD Downtown  
 PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.  
 MANCHESTER Park Lake  
 HARTFORD Downtown

BRING THE FAMILY KIDDIES MENU... YOUR CHOICE 79¢

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 PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.  
 MANCHESTER Park Lake  
 HARTFORD Downtown

**NEW GRANTS**

RECORD & TAPE

**BONANZA SALE**

**7.98 SERIES 8 TRACK TAPES 4.99 SALE**

**45 R.P.M. RECORDS 77¢ ALL TOP HITS**

**ALL 6.98 SERIES LP'S 3.97 SALE**

**NOW THRU SAT. JAN. 24**

**FAMILY RESTAURANTS ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS 1.77**

**BRING THE FAMILY KIDDIES MENU... YOUR CHOICE 79¢**

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 HARTFORD Downtown  
 PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.  
 MANCHESTER Park Lake  
 HARTFORD Downtown

21 JAN 21







## NEW GRANTS

### YOUR CHOICE \$1

**4 \$1** for  
SOT WHITE  
60  
Reg. Pkg. of 4, 1.48  
Save 32%  
G.E. Soft  
White Bulbs  
Sold only in pkg. of 4

**4 \$1** for  
Eveready®  
C or D  
Batteries  
Sold only in pkg. of 2

**4 \$1** for  
Reynolds Wrap®  
25' Roll  
Save 22%  
Aluminum  
Foil  
12" x 25' Roll

**2 \$1** for  
Grants  
Quality  
Potting Soil  
4 Qt. Bags

**2 \$1** for  
Box of 100  
Standard  
Envelopes  
6 1/2" x 3 3/4"

**\$1** Ea.  
'Bakerite'  
White Teflon®  
Bakeware  
Reg. 1.27

**\$1** Ea.  
Special Purchase  
Top Value!  
Aluminum  
Rangeware  
Limited Quantities - No Rain Check

**\$1** Ea.  
Winkt® Orion®  
Acrylic Sport  
Weight Yarn  
4 Oz. Balls

**\$1** Ea.  
Save 30%  
9-inch Roller  
and Tray Set  
Reg. 1.44

**\$1** Ea.  
Save 28%  
Teflon Lined  
7" Fry Pan  
Reg. 1.40

**NEW GRANTS**  
VERNON  
71 City Plaza  
ENFIELD  
49 Elm Street

**24 STORES IN THE HARTFORD/NEW HAVEN AREA TO SERVE YOU**  
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WETHERFIELD  
121 Elm Street  
PLAINVILLE  
500 Main Ave.  
WINDSOR  
500 Windsor Ave.  
HARTFORD  
Downtown

**MANCHESTER**  
DANFORTHMAN  
121 Elm Street  
MIDLAND  
121 Elm Street

**MASTERS CHANGE**  
121 Elm Street

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DANFORTHMAN  
121 Elm Street  
MIDLAND  
121 Elm Street

**MASTERS CHANGE**  
121 Elm Street

## NEW GRANTS

### YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$1

**3 \$1** for  
3 PACKS  
Plastic-  
Coated  
Playing  
Cards  
Reg. 39c Ea.

**3 \$1** for  
LePage's®  
Self-Stick  
Thriftape  
1/2" x 1500' Roll  
Reg. 39c Ea.

**3 \$1** for  
Ceramic  
WhiteWare  
Solo Cups\*  
10 Oz.

**3 \$1** for  
'Aunt Lydia's'  
Rayon/  
Cotton  
Rug Yarn  
70yd. Balls

**3 \$1** for  
Great Buys  
45 RPM  
Singles\*  
Special Purchase  
Healthy 2 1/2"  
Terrarium  
Plants\*  
Limited Quantities - No Rain Check

**3 \$1** for  
3 Py Steels  
4 Oz. Balls  
Reg. 1.39

**3 \$1** for  
Kitchen  
Foilware  
Save 27% on  
Foliar  
Reg. 45c Ea.

**3 \$1** for  
Short-Handled  
Cleaning  
Brushes  
Reg. 44c Ea.

**3 \$1** for  
3 Boxes  
Stationery  
Save 34% on  
Stationery  
Reg. 21or 31  
14 Sheets, 1 1/2 Envelopes

**3 \$1** for  
3 Packs  
Felt Tip  
Black Pens  
Reg. 48c Ea.

**NEW GRANTS**  
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71 City Plaza  
ENFIELD  
49 Elm Street

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WETHERFIELD  
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MIDLAND  
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DANFORTHMAN  
121 Elm Street  
MIDLAND  
121 Elm Street

**MASTERS CHANGE**  
121 Elm Street

## Hebron tax office hours set

**EVELYN CROSTON**  
228-9561

Tax Collector Joan Rowley is in her office in the Town Office Building Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. to receive tax payments.

The second installment of taxes on the Oct. 1, 1974, Grand List are due and were payable Jan. 1.

If the installment is not paid in full during this month, interest will be charged at the rate of one per cent per month from the due date, with a minimum interest of \$2, according to Mrs. Rowley.

Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Mrs. Rowley said she will accept payments up to Feb. 2, without interest charged since Jan. 31 falls on a Saturday.

**Funds received**

First Selectman Aaron Reid has informed the Board of Selectmen that Hebron has received only 90 per cent of the two-thirds state reimbursement for special education.

Reid said the \$31,767 which was anticipated, \$25,414 was received. This is due to a cut in special education reimbursement from the state.

In communications from the Conn. Conference of Mayors it is stated that pursuant to state statutes, the state government must reimburse localities for two-thirds of the excess costs for special education by Dec. 15 of each year.

The possibility of using money from the state lottery for education to make up the difference in the special education account was mentioned by Reid.

In other business, Reid said that due to the recent snow and rain, there are a lot of ice and water

problems on town roads.

A number of the roads have buckled because of this condition and these are roads where there were never problems before.

**'Hot dog' day set**

The Citizens Band community and members of the Hebron Volunteer firefighters are organizing a "hot dog" day for Robert D'Ambrosio of Slocum Rd.

D'Ambrosio, who is known to C.B.'ers as "hot dog," recently suffered a severe injury at his home.

Committee member Tony Pirone said "hot dog" day will be Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Rham High School.

Details are being completed and will be announced shortly.

Committee members have opened a special account at the Citizen's Bank and Trust Company for D'Ambrosio for anyone wishing to make a donation or contribute door prizes for "hot dog" day.

## SWHS course selection set

South Windsor High School students will soon be selecting courses for the 1976-77 year. A new and comprehensive program of studies booklet will be given to each student in class assemblies this week.

Discussions of courses will be led by department chairmen, and guides to planning a program to fit individual needs and to meet graduation requirements will be given by the counselors, Robert P. Horan, assistant principal, said.

Parents are urged to be a part of the planning process and to become familiar with the variety of opportunities within the school program. Counselors will meet individually with each student during February and March to assist students in seeing the selection of courses as a part of over-all educational and vocational planning, Horan said.

## Sportsmen set date for fete

**Hebron**

The Hebron Sportsman Club's 12th Annual Banquet and Ladies Night will be March 27 at the Garden Grove on Keeney St. in Manchester, said Philip Mitchell, president.

Tickets to the affair are available from all members. Reservations may be made by calling M & M Oil in Bolton, 849-2771 or the Grant Agency in Hebron, 228-3973.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Houley meets advisory group

**Vernon**

State Sen. Robert Houley, D-Vernon, will speak Jan. 29 at the meeting of the 35th District Advisory Committee. The meeting will be in Rockyville at the First Federal Savings building, Park Place at 7:30 p.m.

The Advisory Committee is made up of representatives from the 15 towns within the 35th Senatorial District. Houley created it to keep him informed of the feelings of the "people back home."

In a memo to the committee members Houley said, "This next session of the General Assembly will probably be the most difficult in modern times. We must deal with the increasing cost of government and the saturation level of taxation."

Houley also said the deadline for submission of proposed legislation is Feb. 11. He asked members to come prepared to discuss any ideas they might have.

The meeting will be hosted by the Vernon Democratic Town Committee and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Hebron GOP endorses lottery fund use plan

**EVELYN CROSTON**  
228-9561

By 13-to-14 the Republican Town Committee has voted in support of having the town use the anticipated \$17,000 plus to be received from the Instant Lottery in the same manner as the ADAM Grant.

That is, to apply the funds as revenues to offset budgeted expenditures over and above the current school board budget.

The town committee voted at the request of Jeffrey Odell, who was elected to the finance board in November. Odell said he and the other newly elected Republican, Roger Terranova, would like to know how people feel on the issue.

It was noted by Odell that Finance Board Chairman Richard M. Grant was quoted as indicating the lottery funds would not be used for additional new educational expenditures or to offset a school board budget.

Last week, School Supt. David Cattanchi told the Board of Education that the law is not clear on the use of the funds and read a letter from State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn indicating his understanding that the legislature intended the funds to be turned over to Boards of Education to be expended at their discretion.

The town committee voted to nominate 31 persons recommended by the nominating committee for Town Committee membership at the party caucus. The caucus will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Incumbents on the recommended slate are Charles Barrasso, Eula Berglund, Karen A. Biskupiak, A. Pete Dallaire, James L. Derby Jr., Edward Ellis, John FitzGibbons, Marion O. Foote, Geraldine S. Grant, Alberta C. Hilding and Andrew Johnson III.

Also, Ann B. Luke, Roger Terranova, Mark Wetherall, Patricia A. Mulligan, Jeffrey Odell, H. Clay Osborn III, Joseph Pelletier, Mary Porter, Emery N. Taylor, Katherine Grant, Janice Reynolds, Marvin A. Ross, Gardner Tarbell, Joseph Beauregard and Marilyn Horton.

New names recommended for the committee are Monty R. Champagne, David Marniki, Arthur Pinney, Susan Haraghey and Al Tarbox.

At the caucus, additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Roger Terranova has been designated as a committee of one to investigate the type of organization comparable to the Central Office Committee existing in other regional school districts.

Andrew Johnson and Katherine Grant are co-chairmen of a committee to organize a Young Republican Club in town.

## Lincoln Day ducats available

**EVELYN CROSTON**  
228-9561

There are a limited number of tickets still available for the Republican Town Committee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner Dance Jan. 31 at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center.

Tickets may be obtained from dance committee members Marvin A. Ross, general chairman, Patricia Mulligan of Jeffrey Odell.

Price is \$11 per person which includes a prime rib of beef dinner, canapes and set ups. Dancing will be to the music of Chuck Skoog.

Preliminary ticket returns should be in by Thursday with a final count necessary on Jan. 27, said Ross.

Special guest of the town committee at the affair will be Gladys T. Miner, retired town clerk.

**EDWIN EDWARDS**  
38 Wells St.  
Manchester

CANDIDATE  
FROM 6th  
DISTRICT

**SEEKS TO RETURN  
TO THE DEMOCRATIC  
TOWN COMMITTEE**

- Had been on the Democratic Committee for 20 years.
- Active in VFW affairs for over 30 years on local, state, and national level. Specializing in legislative affairs on behalf of veteran affairs.
- District 6 resident for 20 years.

Voting Place: Nathan Hale School  
7:30 P.M., TONIGHT

# Forbes & Wallace January Sales and Clearances

**SAVE 20-50% ON ACCESSORIES, MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR AND HOME ITEMS!**

<p><b>SELECT GROUP OF FUZZY FAKE COATS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>25% OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GREAT VALUES</p> <p>Long coats and pant coats in beige, black, brown, autumn haze. Some, with leather trim. Misses' 8-18.</p>	<p><b>SAVE ON MISSES &amp; JR. FALL SWEATERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 14.00-30.00</p> <p>Acrylic knit pull-overs, cardigans, vests, turtlenecks. Solids, stripes, novelty knits. For sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p><b>SAVE ON MISSES' KNIT ACCESSORIES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 2.50-10.00</p> <p>Acrylic knit scarves, hats, mittens, dummies, gloves (some with leather or vinyl palms). Many colors, styles.</p>	<p><b>SAVE ON MISSES' WARM SLEEPWEAR</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>4.99-9.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 8.00-16.00</p> <p>Choose from long gowns and pajamas. In many styles and patterns. Nylon and brushed nylon. S, M, L.</p>
<p><b>SELECT GROUP OF JUNIOR PANTS.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 18.00-23.00</p> <p>Top name pants in dressy or casual styles. Of denim, chino, corduroy, polyester/gabardine. 5-13.</p>	<p><b>POLYESTER SUITS FOR MEN!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>20% OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 120.00</p> <p>Wrinkle-free polyester suits with top stitching, 2-button center vent styling. Navy, camel or green.</p>	<p><b>MEN'S TOP NAME ASST. SWEATERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>12.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 17.00-20.00</p> <p>Cardigans, pull-overs, v-necks and crew necks in assorted solid colors. Acrylics, wools. S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S TOP NAME POLYESTER PANTS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 16.00</p> <p>Pull-on pants in patterns and solids. Of easy-care polyester fabric. For sizes 30-40. Buy now!</p>
<p><b>MEN'S OUTERWEAR AT SUPER SAVINGS!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>25% OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 32.50-87.50</p> <p>Assorted coats, jackets, suburban styles in wools, corduroys, polyesters, knits, nylons. 36-46, S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p><b>MISSES' LONG ROBES KEEP YOU WARM</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>17.99-27.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 25.00-40.00</p> <p>Warm up to the savings on our top name robes in many styles, colors. Nylon quilt or fleece. S, M, L.</p>	<p><b>MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESSES, PANTSUITS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>50% OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 25.00-80.00</p> <p>Group of street length dresses, longs, pantsuits, party pajamas, separates. 10-18, 6-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.</p>	<p><b>SAVE ON MISSES' SKI PARKAS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 38.00-62.00</p> <p>Nylon parkas with polyester fill. Enjoy the savings now! All for sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p><b>MISSES' SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES. SAVE!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 11.00-50.00</p> <p>Pants, jackets, skirts, sweaters, shirts, shells, skivvys, blazers. Acrylics, polyesters, wools. 10-16.</p>	<p><b>MISSES' POLYESTER SHIRT-WORKINGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>11.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 20.00</p> <p>Choose from mandarin, man-tailored or smock styles in a variety of colors, prints. Polyester. 8-16.</p>	<p><b>SELECT GROUP OF COSTUME JEWELRY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. 3.00-20.00</p> <p>Assorted necklaces, bracelets and earrings. All at low, low prices. Enjoy the savings.</p>	<p><b>SELECT GROUP OF MEN'S SPORT COATS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>39.99-59.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 50.00-80.00</p> <p>Go casual in sport coats of wool or polyester. 38-46 reg., 40-46 long. Not all styles in all sizes.</p>
<p><b>SAVE ON 6 STYLES OF TOP NAME BEDDING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p>Choose the comfort level you desire from Stearns &amp; Foster and Eclipse. Over 400 pieces on sale!</p>	<p><b>PERCALE SHEETING BY FAMOUS MAKERS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>50% OFF</b></p> <p>No-iron percale sheets from top makers are now on sale. Polyester and cotton, flat or fitted styles.</p>	<p><b>SELECTED GROUP OF BED PILLOWS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>50% OFF</b></p> <p>Plumply filled pillows of polyester or feathers. Many firmnesses and sizes to choose from.</p>	<p><b>COMFORTERS, SPREADS, DRAPERIES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>30% OFF</b></p> <p>Get "oriented" to "Surabaya", an exotic print from the China Seas collection by Martex.</p>

LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. SOME INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS TAKEN. FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-6.

21 JAN 21



# PUCA told of state nuclear dependency

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut would be hurt more than any state in the country if nuclear power proves to be too expensive a means of generating electricity, says the chairman of the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Albert J. Kleban, at the opening of hearing examining the economic feasibility of nuclear power, Tuesday afternoon at the opening of PUCA hearings — believed to be the first ever by a state regulatory agency on the economics of nuclear power.

Kleban said, "Northeast Utilities, which supplies more than 67 per cent of Connecticut's electric power, generates more than half of it by nuclear energy."

"No state will be more adversely affected than the state of Connecticut if this is not a valid assumption," he said. "There is no other state in the entire United States more committed to nuclear power than the state of Connecticut."

He made the remarks at the opening of PUCA hearings — believed to be the first ever by a state regulatory agency on the economics of nuclear power.

Kleban said, "Northeast Utilities, which supplies more than 67 per cent of Connecticut's electric power, generates more than half of it by nuclear energy."

# Sen. Jackson condemns Ford's foreign policy

IRA R. ALLEN

United Press International Democratic presidential candidate Henry M. Jackson charged today the Ford administration's foreign policy has helped the Soviet Union become more of a threat to world peace than at any time since the days of Stalin.

A Ford adviser, campaigning for the President in New Hampshire, says Ronald Reagan's proposals sound like something from the days of Marie Antoinette.

And George Wallace, campaigning in Boston, is downgrading his own prospects in the March 2 primary. But he says he does better in primary states than in caucus states like Iowa, where Democrats gave a lift to Jimmy Carter Monday.

Mississippi, which holds similar caucuses Saturday.

Jackson, stoutest defender of a strong U.S. military posture, castigated Ford's foreign policy in a speech prepared for delivery today at Kansas State University.

He said the Ford policy lacks "the willpower to take a strong stand and hold it."

"There is nothing mysterious about international negotiations," he said. "You are supposed to get something for what you give."

Yet the Kissinger-Ford foreign policy has helped the Soviets become more powerful, more adventurous, and more threatening to American interests and to the international order than at any time since the Stalin era," Jackson charged.

In Concord, N.H., Ford adviser William Scranton — who tied for the GOP nomination in 1964 — criticized a recent Reagan remark that people could "vote with their feet" and move to localities with lower taxes or better services rather than having the federal government impose them.

"If I were a governor today, I'd be very leery of that suggestion," said Scranton, who once was chief executive of Pennsylvania. Addressing Ford campaign workers, Scranton said Reagan's proposal "sounds like the 'let them eat cake' philosophy, which is an impossibility."

Wallace, arriving in Boston Tuesday night, repeated his prediction that he does not expect to "do well in Massachusetts." But he insisted he is not running himself down in order to claim a moral victory later.



# March of Dimes poster child

Damon Yaworsky, 5, March of Dimes poster child for Connecticut, holds a Bicenennial stuffed animal given to him by Gov. Grasso recently when she proclaimed the month of January "March of Dimes Month." Damon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yaworsky of 241 Wickham Rd., Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester. (Herald photo by Larson)

# Births

Marscher, Colleen Theresa, daughter of William D. and Deborah Schmidt Marscher of Eric Dr. Coventry. She was born Jan. 9 at Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schmidt of Utica, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marscher of New Hartford, N.Y. She has a brother, Michael 2½.

Zalewa, Lee Edwin, son of Robert L. and Wanda J. Temple Zalewa of Stafford Springs. He was born Jan. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zalewa of Tolland. He has a sister Narissa Ann, 2.

Howlett, Troy Martin, son of John F. and Lynn Martin Howlett of 24 School St., Coventry. He was born Jan. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Easton Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Howlett of West Willington.

Pariseau, Lucas Martin, son of Dane R. and Mary K. Kucza Pariseau of 70 Village St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Pariseau of Rockville and Richard Pariseau of Los Angeles, Calif. He has a sister, Melanie Ann, 3.

Peak, Patrick George, son of John P. and Susan Keithan Peak of Portland. He was born Dec. 22 at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Keithan of Middletown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Peak of 10 Beech St., Rockville. His maternal great-grandfather is Sebastian Scata of Warehouse Point.

Owen, Scott Wayne, son of Claude W. and Helen Boyer Owen of 36 Apple Place. He was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvira Boyer of Millinocket, Maine. His paternal grandfather is John Owen of Bloomfield. He has four sisters, Lynn 8, Lori 6, Maria 4, and Charly 1.

Madore, Jody Elaine, daughter of Joseph D. and Sharon Warren Madore of 12 Robert Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Warren of 11 Tolland Rd., Rockville. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joannette Carol of Bristol. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Alvie Warren.

French, Thomas Earle II, son of Thomas E. and Lynn Walker French of South Miami, Fla. He was born Jan. 8 at Baptist Hospital in South Miami, Fla. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. French of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Ruth L. French of Manchester. His paternal great-grandfather is Raymond R. Bowen of South Windsor.

Gordon, Lisa Anne, daughter of Kenneth J. and Margaret S. Gordon of 41 Lawrence St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anna Santoro of Frank St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon Sr. of 96 Hubbard Dr., Vernon.

Alberle, Jeffrey Carl, son of Edwin J. Jr. and Diane Campbell Alberle, of 16 Rockland Rd., Ellington. He was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jarvis of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Aberle Sr. of 66 Regan Rd., Rockville. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie Campbell of Washburn, Maine. He has a brother, David John, 19 mos.

Neal, Joshua Gray, son of Barry E. and Charlotte Mol Neal of 25 Spruce St. He was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mol of Mystic. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neal of Little Ellikart Lake, Wis. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Curtis Gray of Manteo, N.C. He has a brother, Gregory Weiss Neal, 3½.

Bauks, Sarah Jane, daughter of Steven V. and Jane H. Sasseville Bauks of 11 Chamberlain St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sasseville of Marlboro, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bauks of Marlboro, Mass. She has a brother, Jesse Alexander 2.

# Jaycee Pageant set for April 10

Bradley Kesser, president of the Manchester Jaycees, has named Richard S. Lawrence to serve as general chairman of the 1976 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, which is an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. The event will be held on April 10 at Manchester High School.

Lawrence, who served as business manager for Miss Manchester 1975-76, was also general chairman of last year's production. He was judge chairman in 1971 and 1972 and has judged numerous local pageants throughout the state.

The reigning Miss Connecticut, Mary Cadorette of East Hartford, was crowned Miss Manchester in last year's pageant. Succeeding her as Miss Manchester is Lee Scott of Manchester, the first runner-up in 1975.

Entrance requirements are as follows:

An entrant must be a resident of Manchester, Vernon, Bolton, or South Windsor for the past six months (a student attending a school or college or working full time in any of the above towns is also eligible); must be single and never have been married; must be a graduate of high school by Labor Day 1976; shall not be less than 17 nor more than 28 on opening day of the national competition in September; must be an American citizen; must possess and perform in a maximum of three minutes a talent presentation; and entrant may be either amateur or professional.

Last year, scholarships totaling nearly \$1,000 were awarded the winner and runners-up, as well as providing a \$300 donation to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Since starting the pageant eight years ago, the Jaycees have awarded over \$5,100 in educational scholarships to talented young women. The pageants have also been a means through which the Jaycees have raised money to be used as financial aid for male students by nearly \$4,500 in contributions to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Applications are available by writing to the Jaycees, P. O. Box 88, Manchester or by calling Lawrence at 645-4600 evenings. Applications are to be returned to Richard S. Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd., Manchester, 06040.



Richard S. Lawrence

# OES advisory board elects new officials

Casey Mahone, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahone of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Alderson-Brookwood College, Phillip, W. Va. He is a sophomore majoring in medical science.

Diane R. Hellstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Hellstrom of 474 Adams St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Hirschfeld.

Stephen J. Hirschfeld of 81 Mountain Rd. has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Hirschfeld.

Other board members are James Nichols, R. Bruce Reinhold and Mrs. Grace Didan.

A semi-public installation will be held later this month.

# Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Spatz, 17 Columbia Rd., Tolland; Julia Peisch, Glastonbury; Edward Vollrath, 49 Valley View Lane, Vernon; Earl Carron, 23 Campfield Rd., Frank Gondek, Broad Ter., Coventry; Linda Brook.

Marle Howard, Shoddy Hill Rd., Andover; Ann Larivee, 98 Branford St.; Alice Henry, 385 W. Center St.; James Houde, Grant St.; Emma Pike, Old Oak Ter., Coventry; Linda Brook.

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**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 6:30 P.M. to 7 P.M. on Thursday afternoons. Night telephone number: 648-0465.  
William R. Fitzgerald  
Judge of Probate

# Budget accents

Ford repeated his position of permanent tax reductions for individuals, businesses and investors. He also proposed several new tax advantages for lenders designed to pump funds into residential mortgages, and for builders in high unemployment areas. Individuals would gain an additional \$10 billion in tax cuts at midyear under the Ford plan.

Effective this year, there would be special incentives to encourage ownership of common stock. Taxes would be deferred on funds invested for at least seven years in stock purchase plans.

Ford said the budget was based on assumptions that in calendar 1976 consumer prices would moderate to a 6.3 per cent annual increase, the unemployment rate would dip to an average 7.7 per cent and the Gross National Product adjusted for inflation would increase 6.2 per cent following a 2 per cent decline in 1975.

For the rest of the decade, Ford said the real GNP would grow at an annual rate of 4.5 per cent, consumer prices would ease to a 4.2 per cent and unemployment fall to 5.2 per cent. If Congress adopted this budget proposal and these economic projections hold true, Ford said the budget would "move into surplus in 1979 with increasing large surpluses in subsequent years."

Because of a stronger economy and declining federal spending in ratio to the GNP, Ford said outlays for education, training and social services would decline "both in absolute and relative terms."

Ford said his plan would halt the national drift toward a weaker private sector and a central government controlling more and more aspects of American life.

Unless this trend is slowed or reversed, Ford said "the issues of the future would surely be focused on who gets what from an economy of little or no growth rather than, as it should be, on the use to be made of expanding incomes and resources."

Here are highlights of Ford's proposal:

**DEFENSE**  
A record \$8.3 billion increase to \$101.1 billion, signifying a real increase in spending over inflation. The administration wants to continue development of such expensive and sophisticated weapons systems as the B1 bomber and the Trident submarine.

**ENERGY**  
A record \$5.1 billion to speed work on solutions to the energy crisis. The proposal was 19 per cent above this year's \$4.3 billion budget and included major increases for solar and geothermal power development, nuclear waste disposal research and synthetic fuel production. The new budget included a 30 per cent increase in energy research spending, to a total \$2.75 billion, with \$1.4 billion going to atomic energy, \$900 million to nonnuclear efforts and \$450 million to basic supporting research.

**TAXES**  
Permanent tax reductions for individuals, businesses and investors, but higher Social Security payroll taxes. New tax advantages for lenders who pump money into home mortgages, and for builders in high unemployment areas. Individuals would gain an additional \$10 billion in tax cuts at midyear under the Ford plan.

**SOCIAL WELFARE**  
A \$20.3 billion budget for Social Security, welfare and other domestic aid programs, an increase of \$8.8 billion over estimated 1976 spending. He asked Congress to consolidate 59 grant programs into four block grant packages valued at \$17.7 billion and to give the states greater controls over spending these funds.

**ENVIRONMENT**  
A 60 per cent increase to \$3.8 billion for construction of sewage treatment plants in his major environmental proposal. He recommended amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act to focus federal aid on meeting the needs of existing population and to provide new incentives for states and local governments to meet water quality standards in the most efficient manner.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
Increase mass transit federal grant funding by 30 per cent while limiting the percentage available for operating expenses. Restructure bankrupt Northeast-Midwest rail freight system with \$2.1 billion over next five years.

**FARM PROGRAMS**  
Slash in a number of farm and rural programs including conservation subsidies and commodity credit items Congress has defended jealously against prior attacks from administration economists. Ford also would reform a disaster payment system for grain and cotton farmers and relax peanut production controls.

**CRIME**  
An additional 500 federal agents in 11 cities with the worst crime rates to help stop the use of handguns and rising sale of hard drugs. Four new federal prisons, an increase in prosecuting attorneys and more U.S. marshals.

# Kissinger urges Soviet Union to use restraint in Angola

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started new arms curb talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today and urged the Soviet Union to exercise restraint in Angola.

"We believe that the principles of restraint, and respect for each other's interests, and the understanding concerning the avoidance of crisis situations and the acquisition of unilateral advantage, remain at the core of the search for a stable world order," Kissinger said at a luncheon in his honor given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Kissinger did not mention Angola by name in his prepared remarks, but U.S. officials said he was alluding to Angola, as well as to the tense situation in Lebanon and the Middle East, in his toast to the Soviet foreign minister.

Arriving at the government reception house, Kissinger was asked by newsmen if he had discussed Angola in the morning meeting with Brezhnev. He replied curtly: "It was mentioned."

But the primary focus of the morning meeting was on breaking the deadlock of the strategic arms limitation talks — SALT.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth issued a statement after the morning discussions: "An exchange of views took place on general views. Discussions began pertaining to the preparation of a new agreement on strategic arms."

Gromyko, asked for his comments on the morning meeting, replied only "It is the beginning of the beginning."

Kissinger was meeting again this afternoon for a second round of discussions with high Soviet officials.

U.S. officials said discussions on new limitations on strategic armaments were proceeding from the U.S. proposals which Kissinger forwarded to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin last Wednesday. The officials said if progress is made, they expect the Soviet Politburo to convene quietly during Kissinger's meeting to take important decisions on a compromise.

Kissinger, in his luncheon toast, stressed the need for both the United States and Soviet Union to give new impetus to their continuing dialogue and to the agreement-in-principle limiting offensive nuclear weapons on the morning meeting, replied only "It is the beginning of the beginning."

"On the success of this effort depends the fulfillment of the commitment we have both made before the whole world that we will achieve not only the limitation but the actual reduction of the levels of strategic offensive arms."

Kissinger added this somber warning: "Each of us, Mr. Foreign Minister, must, if we fail, answer to his own people, to the world at large and to history the question: Did this or that specific, possibly quite technical issue, justify the failure or prolonged delay of the total effort?"

"Did we do everything in our power to spare mankind the burdens and risks of a nuclear war?"

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The Coronet  
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Obituaries

David N. Petersen SOUTH WINDSOR — David N. Petersen, 27, of Peru, formerly of 440 Deming St. was killed Jan. 12 in a helicopter crash in Moyobamba, Peru.

He was killed on the last flight of his company's contract with a German-based firm, while searching for oil in the jungles of the Andes mountains.

Petersen and his mechanic were detoured from normal flight plans to search for a downed aircraft in the area when the helicopter crashed and both were killed, Peruvian officials said.

Bad weather was blamed for the crash, but investigations are pending.

Mr. Petersen was born in Manchester and lived in South Windsor most of his life.

In his senior year at South Windsor High School, he played center for the 1966 state champion football team.

He was graduated from University of Hartford and Manchester Community College and attended the University of Connecticut.

He was a graduate of the U.S. Army flight school and was a pilot and warrant officer, serving in Vietnam and flying more than 1,000 helicopter missions.

Mr. Petersen was awarded the Air Medal three times and the Bronze Star twice. He was a pilot instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and for the Island Hopper Co. in New York.

In 1975, he became a pilot for Dec-Air Helicopters Co., Spring Valley, N.Y., and was under contract to them at the time of his death.

He was a member of Wapping Community Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Karen Bradiau Petersen of Woodbury; his parents, Norman and Lois Hertz Petersen of South Windsor; a brother, Russell H. Petersen of South Windsor, and a sister, Elaine C. Petersen of Australia.

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. in Wapping Community Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Wapping Community Church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Anna Parisi SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Anna Drago Parisi, 96, of 1060 Main St. died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Natale Parisi.

Mrs. Parisi was born in Italy and lived in Newton 14 years until moving to South Windsor two years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Newton.

Survivors are a son, Robert Parisi of Stratford; a stepson, Salvatore Parisi of East Hartford; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Josephine Lutz of Rocky Hill, and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. with a Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

There are no calling hours.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Karen Bradiau Petersen of Woodbury; his parents, Norman and Lois Hertz Petersen of South Windsor; a brother, Russell H. Petersen of South Windsor, and a sister, Elaine C. Petersen of Australia.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the Joslin Institute, 170 Pilgrim Rd., Boston, Mass.

John J. Gerech Hartford — John J. Gerech, 66, of 972 Broad St., Hartford, formerly of Blaisell St., Manchester, died suddenly Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Josephine Sobral Gerech.

Mr. Gerech was born in Moosup and lived in Manchester before moving to Hartford 30 years ago.

Before retiring in 1974, he worked for the A.C. & S. Co. in Westfield.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Mascolo of Rocky Hill and Mrs. John Crescenzo of Newton; a brother, Joseph J. Gerech of Windsor, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the Joslin Institute, 170 Pilgrim Rd., Boston, Mass.



Brasilians visit Herald

Alex Girelli, city editor of The Herald, explains the editing process to a group of students from Parabi, Brazil. They are visiting in one of the several exchange programs carried on by Connecticut with Parabi, its sister state under the Partners in Alliance program between the two nations.

Development Act explained

By SOL R. COHEN

Connecticut's complex and controversial City and Town Development Act was explained to the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night by Peter Kelly of the law firm of Updike, Kelly and Spallacio, the town's bond counsel.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Mascolo of Rocky Hill and Mrs. John Crescenzo of Newton; a brother, Joseph J. Gerech of Windsor, and eight grandchildren.

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spells out a declaration of conditions and purposes for municipal development.

The resolution must show that deterioration of a specific area or areas exists, accompanied by loss of housing, taxes and other detrimental conditions, and that development is needed, "in order to preserve the interests of the municipality."

"The real significance of the act," explained Kelly, "is that it gives a municipality the chance to pinpoint its problems and act on its own to solve them, instead of waiting for state aid which, more times than not, is unavailable."

He said the authority to waive taxes is an important tool of the measure.

After the legislative body determines that a deteriorating condition exists, that it must be corrected or improved and that "development in the public interest is recommended," it must adopt a resolution to that effect, conduct public hearings and schedule a referendum for public acceptance of the resolution.

Last November, eight municipalities held referenda. The proposal carried in Hartford, Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport and New Britain. It lost in New London, Norwich and West Haven.

After Tuesday night's briefing by Kelly, Director Vivian Ferguson proposed that State Rep. Russell Post, Canton, be invited to explain the measure to the Board of Directors. Post, who handles legal problems for the Manchester Board of Education in some of its labor matters, is the state's leading critic of the City and Town Development Act.

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East finishes strong, tops Indians, wins No. 12 by 56-44

By LEN AUSTER

Patient East Catholic did what it had to do while Manchester High was just too trigger-happy.

The end result was a 56-44 victory for the unbeaten Eagles over the long-range bombing Indians last night in non-conference basketball action before a packed house at the Eagles' Nest.

The triumph completed a two-game sweep for the Eagles over Manchester this season and boosted their record to 12-0, third longest winning streak in school history.

Manchester now sports an aggregate mark of 9-2, both losses to its crosstown neighbor. The Indians however, are undefeated in CCIL play and hold a three-game edge.

East broke open a tight struggle which was stalemated 38-38 with 5:44 left with a late flurry which left Indian rooters stunned and its fans delirious with joy.

John Lusa, who finished with a game-high 19 points, put the Eagles in front for good with 5:10 left with a driving layup.

Pete Thompson, who totaled 10 points and six assists, made it a four-point spread with a 20-foot jumper from the top of the key and after a Manchester turnover, Gary Carlson canned two free throws to make it 44-38 with 3:22 left.

Five-foot-eleven junior guard John Pisch, who led Manchester with 14 points, brought his club back within four with a layup but an opportunity was missed to tighten matters as Mike Quesnel misfired on a poor percentage shot with 2:17 left.

"We were taking bad shots, poor percentage ones, all night," Indian Coach Doug Pearson stated. "They were open shots but they were the ones they (East) wanted us to take. They were too far out."

The Eagles went into a four corner offense and put it away with an eight-point blitz in a 48 second span at the end, the final bucket a Lusa layup off a spectacular behind the back feed from the top of the key and after a seven of 11 fourth quarter shots with Gary Carlson tossing in 10 of his 15 points in the stanza.

He didn't control the boards throughout, but in the second half (Jeff) Heim picked us up with some key rebounds," noted East Coach Stan Ogronik, "I'm pleased with the intelligence shown by my club. And the defense was good again. It's been our one constant this season. It's not bad when you hold the leading team in the CCIL to 44 points."

East's 56-44 halftime advantage thanks to a rebound bucket by Carlson with three seconds left. The

quintets exchanged the lead six times and were tied twice in the first half. East hit 10 of 20 field goal attempts and Manchester 12 of 34 in the half but the Indians stayed close because they gained the upper hand rebounding, 19-14, and East turned the ball over 10 times.

It remained close in the second half but East's patience and poise paid off as Manchester was unwilling to wait for a good percentage shot as its opponent was.

Overall, Manchester was a poor 21 for 63 in field goal attempts (33 per cent) while East was 21 of 44. East canned 14 of 19 charity tosses while the Indians were two for four, all in the second half. Manchester held a 38-36 advantage in the rebounding department. Lusa had 12 caroms and Heim and Carlson 10 apiece for East.

Both clubs return to conference play Friday night. Manchester returns home to Clarke Arena to entertain CCIL foe Windham High while East travels to New Britain to face HCC adversary St. Thomas Aquinas.

Jim Fleurent tossed in a 15-foot jumper with nine seconds left to give the Manchester jayvees a come-from-behind 57-55 win over East. The young Indians trailed, 43-35, going into the final quarter after a 28-all halftime. Quesnel misfired on a poor percentage shot with 2:17 left.

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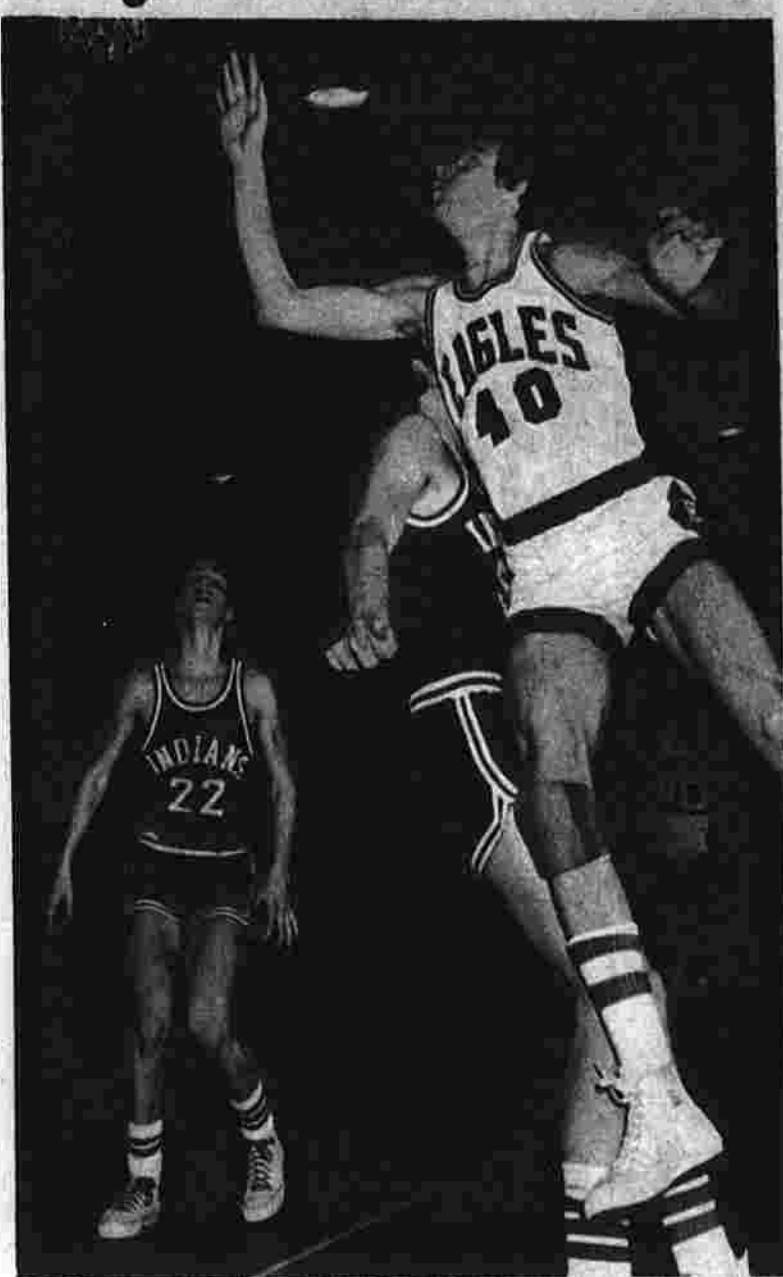
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East's John Lusa drives to hoop. Jeff Kiernan failed to draw foul on play.

Far from being dancing partners John Lusa and Mike Quesnel (30) eye rebound



The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Little man, big man in win

One little man, Peter Thompson - and one big man - Gary Carlson - played important roles in the torrid down-the-stretch drive of East Catholic High's basketball team last night at the Eagles' Nest.

It was Thompson, a cool, heady ball-handler deluxe, and the 6-4 rugged Carlson who sparked the Eagles to a 56-44 decision over Manchester High in the second half of the first home-and-home series in history.

A sellout crowd of 1,200 saw East blow the game wide open midway in the final canto with an eight-point outburst in a 48-second span.

Thompson quarterbacked the attack and his behind-the-back pass to a cutting John Lusa for two points completed bewildered two Manchester defenders and put icing on the cake to the delight of Eagle supporters.

Carlson, held to five points in the first three periods, doubled this output when the chips were on the line in the final canto as East went for 14 12th win of an undefeated season.

Six times Carlson was handed the ball for free throws and six times he split the nets.

Margin at foul line It was at the free throw lane that East held an advantage against the Indians, who resorted to long range, hurried shooting in an attempt to avenge an only defeat on a record of 10 previous starts.

Each team hit 21 times from the field but the Eagles dropped in 14 of 19 charity tries to two of four by the losers. Manchester didn't get an opportunity for one pointer until 6:29 of the fourth quarter when Scotty Hyde stepped up to the line.

Lusa won his personal point battle with gangling Mike Quesnel, 19-12, but the former had a much better supporting cast.

In three starts over two years, East sports a 3-0 record today.

Picked right up where left off Three weeks ago, East came from behind to post a 62-61 overtime triumph at the Clarke Arena.

It was action from whistle to whistle. Last night's play started out just where it left off on Dec. 30.

East led five times in the first eight minutes, Manchester was out front once and the score was deadlocked three times. A five-point East led, 15-10, was the biggest margin.

The second period found play cautious and each side tallied just five baskets, no more, with Manchester's starters - Quesnel, Jeff Kiernan, Jim McNickle and Mark Demko each hitting one two-pointer. Lusa had a pair for East and Carlson and Jon Lindberg one each.

The halftime edge was one point, 25-24, East, and after three quarters the margin was still the same, 35-34, the Eagles clinging precariously to the margin as both coaches were up and down on the sideline like an elevator on a busy day in a department store.

With the scoreboard reading 42-38, East, it was still anybody's game but here Thompson and the two 'Sons' took over - Carlson and Thompson, and their play triggered the triumph.

Eagle supporters were loud in crying out, "We're No. 1," and last night they were.

The Catholic school is the unofficial town schoolboy basketball champion for the 1975-76 season.

Only slip was on water The only slip on the part of an above par officiating team was by Frosty Francis when he slipped on the wet floor in front of the scorer's table early in the first period. The tall referee was not injured and managed a smile when even his pants held together in one piece.

Francis' officiating partner was Ed Batagowski and the pair was in complete command from start to finish.

No one could complain about the whistle-blowers. Six policemen were on duty. Their biggest problem, which was no problem at all, was to direct traffic after the game.

The conduct of the students, from both schools, was excellent.

Top Bowler Professional Bowlers Association money winners.

Zahn has won \$15,790 in three events this year. Buckley, of Columbus, Ohio, collected \$5,000 for finishing fourth at Las Vegas and has won \$15,500 in 1976.

WETHERSFIELD, (UPI) — The state Traffic Commission has revoked a traffic permit for a proposed horse race track for Wolcott, deeming what may be the fatal blow to the project.

John Lusa, Scott Hyde, Gary Carlson, Jeff Kiernan, Jeff Haim Wage battle for loose ball during last night's spirited game at Eagles' Nest

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Weiss told to abandon hiring policy practice

By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) Warning Town Manager Robert Weiss that the hiring policy he established last March "has the potential of becoming arbitrarily discriminatory," and noting it "extends beyond the legitimate goals of fair hiring and may (even) be in violation of our statutes and Constitution,"

Town Counsel Victor Moses is advising Weiss to abandon the policy.

In March 7, 1975 Moses had established a policy restricting the employment of relatives of current employees, except in the following instances:

• Applications were actively recruited from the largest feasible area.

• All other applications were considered and rejected before any relative of an employee was hired.

• When the relative being considered had special qualifications far above those of other applicants for the post. Even in that event, specific authorization was to be obtained from Weiss.

Subsequently, because the policy uniquely affected hiring for the recreation department, Rec Director Mel Siebold and then Weiss asked Moses for an opinion.

Moses noted, "In hiring for the recreation department, it is common

to have a situation where more than one member of a family is qualified and available for a particular position. Usually, the qualifications for a recreation department position tend to be athletic in nature and such qualifications and interest in such positions are commonly found in one family and passed on from one offspring to another."

Noting also, "There is no question under our statutes and case law that any restriction in employment which discriminates against individuals because of race, color, religious creed, sex, national origin, ancestry or physical disability is prohibited,"

he acknowledged the March 7, 1975 memo wasn't intended to discriminate, but "does appear to extend beyond the legitimate goals of fair hiring."

He concluded, "I suggest a common sense approach to the policy of hiring, keeping in mind that the only consideration for employment to be considered is whether or not the applicant is qualified."

The Fellowship degree will be conferred at a meeting of Friendship Lodge of Masons on Thursday at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Worshipful Master Robert McBride will preside.

A Washington School PTA meeting canceled Tuesday night due to inclement weather has been rescheduled, but PTA President Marilyn McCann said it probably will be conducted in April. The meeting was to have featured a slide presentation and discussion on Manchester's educational system compared to other systems.

Fire calls Manchester Tuesday, 11:50 a.m. — Fire in garbage truck on Timrod Rd. (Town)

Tolland County Tuesday, 1:12 a.m. — Fire in partition at dwelling on Main St., Coventry (Coventry)

Tuesday, 10:20 a.m. — Gasoline spill at Mobil service station, Rt. 30, Tolland (Tolland)

Tuesday, 10:47 a.m. — Fire in washing machine at Nutmeg Village, Vernon (Vernon)

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. — Fire in bedroom of dwelling on Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington (Crystal Lake, Tolland and West Stafford departments)

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Truck rollover on Rt. 74 Tolland (Tolland)

Today, 1:53 a.m. — Tolland Fire Department called to Wellington to assist with house fire.

Skating tonight

There will be skating, supervised by the Recreation Department, today at Center Springs Pond and Union Pond Annex from 3 to 9 p.m.

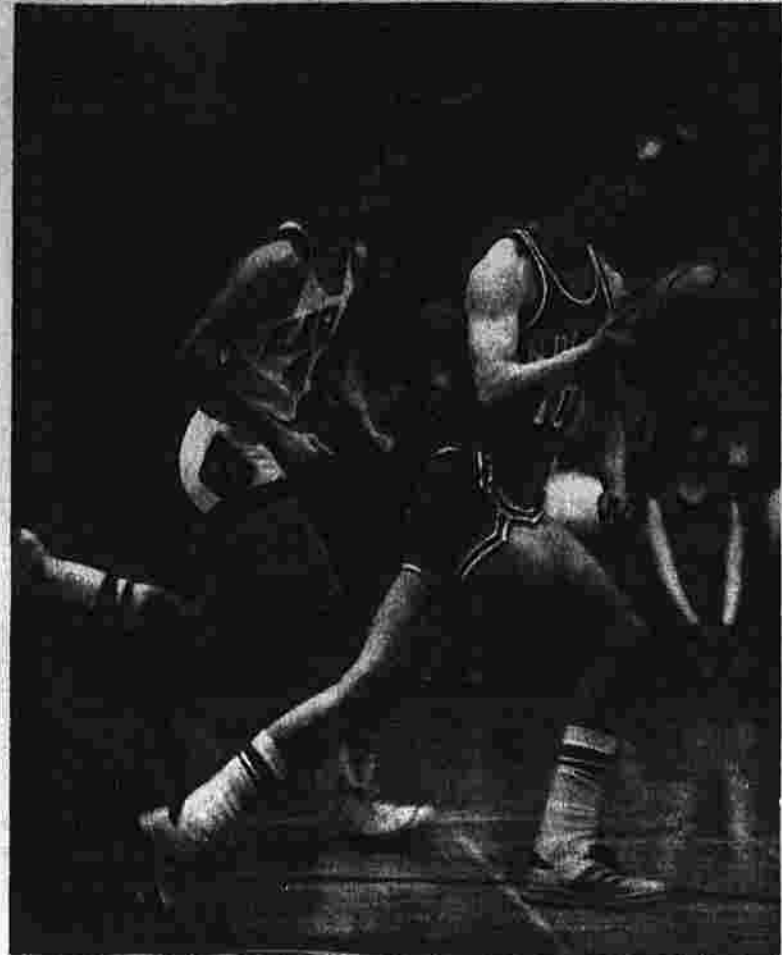
The Center Springs Annex will be reserved for hockey. Hours there are also 3 to 9 p.m.

For information on winter sports supervised by the town, phone 643-4760.

About town

Hose Co. No. 3 volunteers will have a drill tonight at 7:30 at Town Fire Headquarters.





(Herald photo by Dunn)

Jim McNickle dribbles at midcourt

John Lusa trails play before East won last night

### Cavs run faster and top Celtics

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Boston Celtics play a running game but the Cleveland Cavaliers ran just a bit faster Tuesday night.

With Bobby Smith tossing in 24 points, the Cavaliers rolled to a 98-85 NBA victory over the Atlantic Division leaders.

"It looked like a playoff special," said Cleveland coach Bill Fitch. "We started to contain their break and they didn't get too many second shots in that second half."

The Cavs, who took a 51-45 halftime lead and let Boston get the first basket after the intermission, reeled off 14 unanswered points to go ahead 65-57 with 7:07 left in the third period.

"That start of the third period was the ball game," said Boston coach Tom Heinsohn. "We missed a lot of wide open shots but we would still of had to play a helluva game to beat them."

"This is the best game I have ever seen Cleveland play. We just couldn't put the ball in the hoop and when we went one for 10 at the start of the third period, that was it."

The Celtics hit 10 of 20 in the first period in grabbing a 26-22 lead but the Cavs bounced back to take the lead 44-40 on Smith's 12-footer with 2:54 left in the first half and the Celtics never caught up.

Smith hit on eight of 12 in the first 24 minutes with most shots coming from in close.

"When we are running, it drops their defenses back and that is why I was getting closer to the hoop," said Smith.

"I felt like playing tonight and this is the most we have run the ball in our last four games," added Smith, who sat out most of the fourth quarter.

Austin Carr, who has been having his scoring problems recently, came off the bench to throw in seven key points for the Cavs.

Carr, who had hit on only seven of 35 from the field and 20 points in the last six games, hit all three of his field goal attempts Tuesday night and scored five in the last 1:07 of the first half.

"Maybe things are on the upswing for me. I knew I was bad but not that bad in my last six games," smiled Carr.

John Havlicek paced the Celtics with 21 points, 17 coming in the first half on six of 10 attempts from the floor but the veteran forward hit on only one of six in the second half.

"We have had trouble getting started our past few games but tonight it was the third quarter that did us in," said Havlicek.

Campy Russell added 15 points and Jim Chones 14 for the Cavs while Jo Jo White dumped in 18 for Boston.

The next game for the Celtics is in Boston tonight against Phoenix.

### Pro basketball roundup

### Clark point spree helps sink Bullets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Clark has no ill feelings for his former Washington Bullets teammates — even if it looks that way by his performances against them.

Clark, who starred for the Bullets in 1971-74 before being traded to the Seattle SuperSonics, scored all 12 of his points in the final period Tuesday night to lead his newest team, the Detroit Pistons, to a 114-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Bullets.

"I'm not mad at them at all — far from it," Clark said afterward. "After all, they sent me to Bill Russell at Seattle and anyone would be crazy not to want to play for him."

"But," he added, "I sure feels nice to be the one that beat them."

The victory, which snapped a five-game losing streak, was also a milestone of sorts for Clark. His 12 points gave him 11,568 for his nine-year career and put him 48th on the NBA all-time scoring list.

Detroit Coach Ray Scott, also a former Bullet, said "We've been waiting for him to put it altogether for quite awhile, because when he wants to, he can really get this team charged up."

Knieps 107, Trailblazers 104 Earl Monroe hit for 22 points as the Knicks captured their fourth straight win in hopes of still gaining a playoff berth. New York put the game away by outscoring the Blazers 11-1 in a late fourth quarter span.

Hawks 100, Bulls 86 Lou Hudson scored 16 of his game high 19 points in the final period to

## Hank Stram with Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hank Stram will be paid more than \$200,000 annually to put the fun back in football for the New Orleans Saints, a team that has never had a winning season.

After signing a five-year contract worth "more than \$1 million," Stram, the former head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, Tuesday began the task of turning a 2-12 team around.

"I think it is time we had a lot more fun in football," said Saints owner John Mecom Jr., who has been heavily criticized by fans and media for his operation of the club.

"Obviously, it has not been fun for me the last three or four years—particularly the last year and a half. I hope it will be now. I'm looking forward to this season."

The Saints finished last season at 2-12, and have not had a winning season in their nine years existence. Stram replaced interim coach Ernie Hefner who moved up in the middle of the season when Mecom fired John North.

Stram, who coached the Chiefs to victory in the 1970 Super Bowl, said he had studied several other offers this year, and "this was the premier job of all those available."

A strict disciplinarian who would not let the Chiefs wear beards or mustaches during his last year in Kansas City, Stram was fired after the 1974 season with seven years remaining on a Chiefs' contract reportedly worth \$100,000 annually. He spent one football season as a television commentator on NFL games.

Stram posted a 124-76-10 record with the Chiefs in regular and postseason play. He won a number of honors, including UPI Coach of the Year award in 1968 when the Chiefs had a 12-2 record.

"Number one, we want to become a winner; number two, becoming a contender; and number three, becoming the champ," Stram said. "And, of course, you hope you can maybe skip number two and become a champ as soon as possible."

## Holy Cross No. 1 in New England

BOSTON (UPI) — Consistency has been the calling card of the Holy Cross basketball team this season while inexplicable lapses have been the hallmark of the Providence College five.

So it is that the dependable Crusaders have moved back into first place in the weekly UPI coaches' poll of New England Division I college teams while the Friars have fallen once more to second place.

Holy Cross, 12-4 after beating Lehigh and slipping Boston College last week and Yale Tuesday night, earned 14 first-place votes from the 16 Division I coaches in New England. The Crusaders, who also received a pair of second-place votes, finished with 78 of a possible 80 points.

The Friars, who moved into first place in the last weekly poll after a nationally televised win over powerful Louisville, dropped a pair of decisions the past week to Seton Hall and Rhode Island. Providence, 9-5, still garnered one top spot vote and finished with 52 points.

Massachusetts, rebounding from a pair of losses with a Saturday night win over Hawaii, was a close third with 49 points. The Minutemen, 7-3, received the other first-place vote.

Rhode Island, 8-5 following wins over Providence and Boston University, moved solidly into fourth place with 40 points, and Connecticut, 7-5, finished fifth with 34 points.

Boston College, ranked in the top 20 in some national preseason polls, received only one fifth-place vote to finish in the eighth spot with one point.

Points are awarded on a descending scale with a first-place vote worth five points.

### Coaches announce choices

### Three Celtics selected on NBA East All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association coaches undid some of the ballot stuffing by fans in several cities Tuesday when they completed the teams for the East-West All-Star game to be played in Philadelphia Feb. 3.

Golden State and Boston, the two winningest teams in the NBA but short-changed by the fans, will have three players each on the 12-man All-Star teams. Philadelphia, the third winningest team but blanketed in the fan poll, will have two representatives.

Named to the Western Conference team by a poll of the coaches were Golden State's Jamal Wilkes and Phil Smith, Seattle's Fred Brown, Kansas City's Scott Wedman, Detroit's Curtis Rowe, Phoenix's Alvan Adams and Chicago's Van Lier. For all but Van Lier, it will be their first appearance in an NBA All-Star game.

Completing the Eastern Conference team were Philadelphia's George McGinnis and Doug Collins, Boston's Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White, Buffalo's Randy Smith, Atlanta's John Drew and Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich. Collins, McGinnis, Smith and Drew will all be playing in their first NBA All-Star contest.

Fans submitted 549,231 ballots, approximately three times as many as in 1975.

Spare fired by Chargers, places blame on author

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Harland Spare has been ousted as general manager of the San Diego Chargers and he's blaming the chairman of the psychology department at UC San Diego for it.

Immediately after owner Eugene Klein announced the firing in a one-sentence statement Tuesday, Spare blasted Dr. Arnold Mandell of La Jolla, Calif.

In a statement through a club spokesman, Spare, 45, said his dismissal stemmed from "unfounded, malicious and distorted facts" in a book written by Mandell and scheduled to be published by Random House this year.

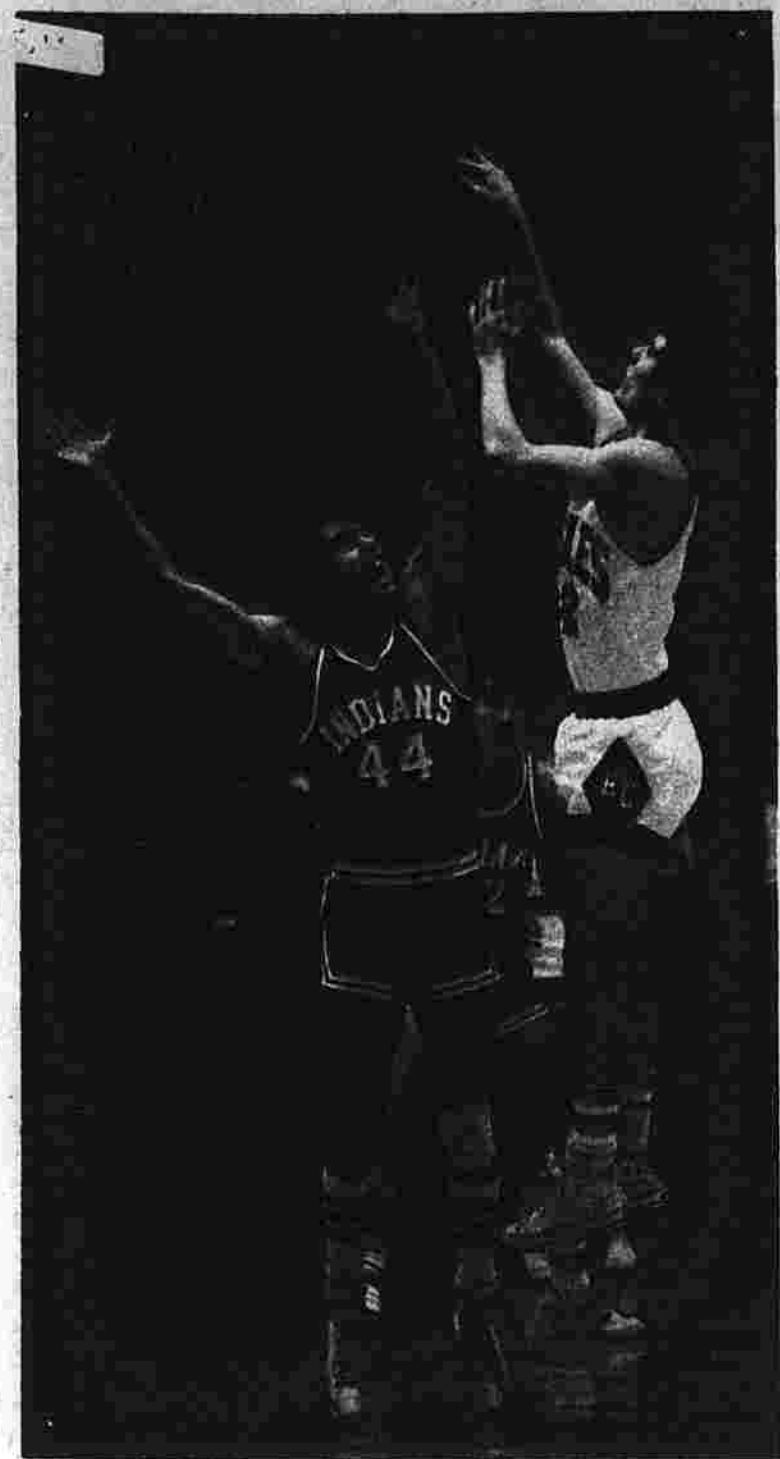
The book, entitled "Nightmare Season," gives a critical portrayal of Spare during his tenure as head coach based on Mandell's observations of the Chargers in 1973.

Spare, formerly a head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, said the book "destroyed my credibility in the National Football League and in football in general" and said the firing was "the first evidence of this libel."

He said he would "pursue all remedies available" against Mandell and the publishers.

Klein gave no reason for "the termination of services."

Spare, a former star linebacker with the New York Giants, came here in 1971 as the club's general manager and agreed to be interim head coach with four games left that year, replacing Sid Gillman.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

East's Mark Dumais fires away

Indians' Mark Demko defended in loss last night

### Freshman answers Rutgers big need

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two coaches whose preseason problems were predicated around the lack of a quality center can rest quietly today.

Before the season, Rutgers' Tom Young knew he had four established hallplayers. The only thing preventing his club from cracking into the top 10, he figured, was a big man, not necessarily one who could score. All Young wanted was someone who wouldn't get in the way on offense and who could clog up the middle on defense, occasionally blocking shots and grabbing rebounds.

The answer for Oregon State's Ralph Miller was of a different nature. Miller already had a quality big man in Lonnie Shelton, only he didn't know if he'd be able to use him.

Well, both Young and Miller got their wishes and the result is a national ranking.

The answer for Rutgers, currently ranked No. 8 in the United Press International Board of Coaches Poll, has come in the form of freshman James Bailey, 6-foot-9 and still growing, who in addition to fulfilling Young's wishes as a defensive intimidator, has stepped right in and become a major contributor on offense.

This was most in evidence Tuesday night when Bailey scored a season high 23 points to lead the undefeated Scarlet Knights to their 14th straight victory, a 102-87 romp over Lehigh.

The answer for Miller came in another court—a court of law. Shelton, who averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds last year, had signed on with a pro team as a hardship case, but then decided he wanted to remain in the college ranks.

Fortunately, the presiding judge ruled favorably on Shelton's eligibility and the Beavers are now ranked 11th and lead the Pac-8 standings.

Shelton scored only 17 points and fouled out in Tuesday's, 78-71, triumph over a stubborn University of Portland squad, but he had clutch rebounds when it looked like the Flots were ready for an upset.

In other major college games, Rick Taylor hit with 17 seconds remaining to give Arizona State a 71-69 victory over USC, Kansas, with four players in double figures, downed Iowa, 69-60, Texas upset Arkansas, 58-57, Sonny Parker's 22 points helped Southwest Conference play with a 74-67 win over Houston, Texas Tech got by Baylor, 94-82, and Villanova downed Seton Hall, 11-77.

### Chris nets fast victory, didn't keep date waiting

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Chris Evert didn't want to keep her date waiting.

Evert, who lost last week to Martina Navratilova in the finals at Houston, required just 45 minutes Tuesday night to down Kathy Ryskenell, 6-2, 6-1, and advance to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Washington Virginia Slims. Then she left with her escort for the evening—Jack Ford, the President's son.

Evert, who was once Jimmy Connors' fiancée, quipped, "We're engaged," when posing for pictures.

Under the glare of automatic flashes, Ford pointed to a photographer and said: "I feel like I just got married."

When asked if he was trying to get a few tennis tips so that he could beat his father, he replied: "I beat him already."

Evert, 21, won more than \$50,000 last year, but admitted it's tough to get up for every early round match.

"I wake up in the morning and I just don't feel like playing," she said. "But when I get to the arena and see the crowd, feel the excitement, I'm ready. I've been practicing hard since I was six years old and more than anything I need my mental rest."

Ball played in 35 games for the Crusaders this season, scoring two goals and 17 points. He has been in the WHA since its inception in 1972.

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**MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 21, 1976 — PAGE SEVENTEEN**

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21 JAN 21 1976

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 21, 1976 — PAGE SEVENTEEN





NHL's all-star game MVP Pete Mahlovich of Wales Conference

# Backstrom, Rogers score for Whalers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ralph Backstrom and Mike Rogers haven't had a chance to practice with the New England Whalers yet, but it doesn't seem to have mattered.

Backstrom, playing his third game since joining the Whalers from the defunct Ottawa Civic, scored at 6:33 of the third period to earn a New England 4-4 tie with the Phoenix Roadrunners Tuesday night.

Rogers was traded by the Edmonton Oilers and joined the Whalers just four hours before the game. He scored one of the top goals in the league and I feel good about it now," he said. "In Edmonton, I wasn't playing and I wasn't working. I was just floating but I think I've got my head straight now."

Beside Rogers, Fred O'Donnell, and Rosalie Paiement scored for New England in the second period. The Roadrunners' Cam Connor scored twice and John Migneault once in the same period.

Jim Boyd stopped in a 15-footer at 4:48 of the first period to send Phoenix into a 4-3 lead before Backstrom tied the score and sent the game into the scoreless overtime period.

"We were lucky in that overtime but the guys were tired," Backstrom said. "Injuries have us down to 18 players and we had to go with just three lines instead of four."

New England was without the services of its top scorer, Tom Webster, who was injured Sunday when his 20-game scoring string was snapped in the Whalers' 6-0 loss at Winnipeg.

Backstrom said Webster suffered a fracture of a spinal fusion and will be lost to the Whalers for six weeks. Webster underwent the spinal fusion during the 1971-72 season while playing for the California Seals.

Bruce Landon, who stopped 33 shots in the New England net, said he was happy that he was tabbed for the Phoenix game rather than Chris Abrahamson, the World Hockey Association's No. 2 goaltender.

"I'm glad he (Backstrom) came back with me," said Landon. "I was in there for that 8-0 game with Winnipeg. I'm still fighting the puck but things seemed to work out."

## All-star game dull

## Mahovlich MVP for NHL winners

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Winning coach Floyd Smith wants to keep the team, and losing coach Fred Shero wants to keep the game, but the two couldn't agree on a format for the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Smith, coached the Prince of Wales Conference to a 7-5 victory Tuesday night over Shero's Clarence Campbell Conference team in a dull National Hockey League All-Star game played before a crowd of 17,077 at the Spectrum.

Smith did not agree. "If you go back to that system you have limited players in the game," he said. "Everyone knows it's going to be a skating, shooting spectacle."

Pete Mahovlich of the Montreal Canadiens won the game's Most Valuable Player award by scoring one goal and three assists.

His goal and two of the assists came in the first period.

The 12 goals for both teams was also an All-Star record.

The big, 6-5, 225-pound center was awarded a car for being MVP and said he and his five other Canadian teammates who played had decided before the game that the award would be split six ways if one of them won it.

## Bowling

## Mahovlich family proud of sons

ANTQUES-Fran Rival 125, Terry Hinson 139-365, Laurie Banavige 142-136-377, Donna Brummett 340, Julie Lesques 141-139-383, Gloria Smith 142-382, Sally Anderson 131-136-360, Lesley Butler 129.

PINETTES-Barbara Seifert 179-500, Pat Twerdy 179-490, Linda Gustafson 212-500, Sharon Young 177-452, Dorothy Mathes 176, Sandy Davis 194-461, Gail Shimaitis 450, Katy Spearin 472.

SILK CITY-Ron Plecty 210-528, Ron Carone 206-588, Dick Cote 214, Lou Reid 501, Bob Mann 530, Ron Custer 245-572, Skip Mikoleit 529, Vic Squadrino 502.

FLORAL-Caroly Sulzinski 185, Dee Simmons 458, Arlene LaPointe 472, Harriet Wilson 473.

TEE-TOTALERS-Marie Ford 207-496, Sharon Richard 190-452, Fran Tamsin 192-487, Joan Smith 454, Shari Decker 463, Marge Delisle 185, Sue Moulton 194, Leda Nicol 178-212-536, Nancy Washburn 179-497.

CHURCH-Ely Newcomb 218-539, Larry Harms 222-545, Larry Schless 222, George Gibbs 200-516, Gunnar Larson 533, Joe Juliano 512, Rich Rosenthal 551, Morgan Flaherty 510, Jack Neilligan 267-587, Phil Chase 536, Neils Johnson 231-610, Al Semran 205-559, Bud Grant 502, Cy Perkins 561, Walt Dunko 506, Rob Smith 214-095, Bob McBride 233-564, Charles Caselaukas 503.

### SCORE BOARD

#### NHL

Conference	W	L	T	Pts
Pacific Division	19	7	1	46
Philadelphia	19	7	1	46
N.Y. Islanders	22	12	8	48
Atlanta	23	19	6	52
N.Y. Rangers	17	23	4	38
Smythe Division	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts</td></td>	T <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Chicago	18	11	5	41
Vancouver	16	10	6	38
St. Louis	17	21	5	39
Minnesota	14	27	2	30
Kansas City	11	20	4	26
Wales Conference	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts</td></td>	T <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Norris Division	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts</td></td>	T <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Montreal	33	6	6	68
Los Angeles	31	2	2	64
Pittsburgh	17	23	5	39
Detroit	14	28	5	33
Washington	3	28	7	13
Adams Division	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts</td></td>	T <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Boston	25	10	9	59
Buffalo	20	16	9	49
Toronto	20	16	9	49
California	17	24	4	38

#### Tuesday's Results

Price of Wales All-Stars 7-5 Clarence Campbell All-Stars 5-1

#### WHA

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New England	21	20	4	46
Cincinnati	19	23	1	38
Cleveland	18	23	2	36
Indian	16	25	2	34
West	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts</td></td>	T <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Houston	20	19	4	44
San Diego	20	19	4	44
Minnesota	20	17	3	43
Phoenix	19	19	4	42
Canada	W <td>L<td>T<td>Pts</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>Pts</td></td>	T <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Winnipeg	31	17	0	62
Quebec	27	16	2	56
Calgary	21	22	2	44
Edmonton	18	28	2	38
Toronto	15	25	3	33
Chicago	14	28	1	29
St. Louis	14	28	1	29
Team disbanded				

#### Tuesday's Results

Toronto 7, Houston 5  
Calgary 10, Edmonton 3  
New England 4, Phoenix 4, OT

#### NBA

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Boston	28	13	.683
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Buffalo	18	18	.500
New York	22	23	.489
Central Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Wash.	24	19	.558
Cleveland	23	20	.535
Atlanta	21	19	.525
New Or.	19	20	.487
Houston	19	21	.475
Western Conference	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	13	.641
Detroit	18	23	.440
Kan. City	14	29	.328
Chicago	11	30	.267
Pacific Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Gold. St.	31	10	.756
Los Ang.	22	12	.646
Seattle	22	22	.500
Phoenix	17	23	.425
Portland	16	27	.370

#### Tuesday's Results

Detroit 114, Washington 107  
Buffalo 112, Phoenix 103  
New York 107, Portland 104  
Cleveland 88, Boston 83  
Atlanta 100, Chicago 86  
Golden State 116, Kansas City 109  
Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 108

#### ABA

W	L	Pct.	
Denver	31	11	.738
New York	27	12	.692
San Ant.	23	17	.575
Kentucky	22	19	.538
Indiana	22	20	.524
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Virginia	5	24	.174

#### Tuesday's Results

New York 134, Denver 123  
Kentucky 118, St. Louis 100

## Mahovlich family proud of sons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Player in the National Hockey League All-Star Game with a one goal, three assist performance to lead the Prince of Wales Conference to a 7-5 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference, pion Houston Aeros.

Their other son, Frank, scored one goal and three assists to lead the Toronto team leading total to 31.

Mahovlich then put the game out of reach with the final goal at 17:08.

## SNOW TIRE CLEARANCE

WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL Each wheel balanced and includes weights and labor. 150 4 FOR \$5

500 ASSORTED PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS

## SNOW SPECIAL

4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls \$14 TO \$18

650x13 (B78x13) • 775x14 (F78x14) • 825x14 (G78x14)

DELUXE MUD & SNOW 4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls \$19 TO \$26

878x14 • F78x14 • G78x14 • G78x15 • H78x14

Add \$2 Per Tire for Whitewalls

## BELTED 2+2

Mud and Snow Whitewalls 2 Ply Polyester, 2 Ply Fiberglass \$26 TO \$33

878x14 • F78x14 • G78x14 • G78x15 • H78x15 • L78x15

## RADIAL BELTED

Mud and Snow Whitewalls \$31 TO \$49

175Rx13 • ER78x14 • FR70x14 • GR70x14 • HR70x15 • LR70x15

## Mobilol

Heavy Duty SAE20W 49¢

World famous for fine performance!

## Front End Wheel Alignment Special 999

Improves steering, eliminates front and shimmy. We check upper and lower ball joints, tie rods, tie rods; adjust for camber, caster, toe in and out.

Cars with Torson Bars & Air Conditioning add 2.99

## Quaker State Snowmobile Oil 69¢

For 2 cycle engines. Limit 4 Qts. per Customer.

## Du Pont Engine Start Spray Fluid 87¢

For smoother, quicker starts. Less strain on engine.

## Du Pont or Prestone Spray De-Icer with Scraper Top 77¢

YOUR CHOICE

## 16 Foot Heavy Duty Booster Cables 877

Pair 11.99

## 10 Amp. Auto Battery Charger 1970

For 6 to 12 volt vehicles. Color coded clamps, auto-circuit breaker.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

## MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

SALE: WED. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night. Except Sat. 9 to 11 P.M.

## 18-hour run slated for cerebral palsy

Running has been a part of Vin Fandetti's life for some time.

One week from Saturday, Jan. 31, Fandetti will head a number of Hartford Track Club runners in a special money-raising promotion.

It will be the second annual Cerebral Palsy Run, which will cover 18 hours, at the Westfarms Mall.

Fandetti said HTC members will start their run for money at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and will end at 5:30 the next afternoon.

Last year, 75 runners covered 1,500 miles and over \$4,000 was realized.

A number of Manchester men will again compete.

Fandetti said sponsor sheets for each runner will be distributed and anyone who would like to contribute the name of any individual may do so by calling Channel 30, the run being part of the annual promotion for the cerebral palsy drive.

## Webster out with injury

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tommy Webster, 28, the New England Whalers' leading scorer, has a severe back injury and may be out of action for up to six weeks, the team announced Tuesday.

Ron Ryan, general manager of the World Hockey Association's eastern division leaders, said Webster has been playing in pain the past several games because a crack has appeared in a spinal fusion performed in 1972.

Ryan said Webster asked permission to return to Toronto to see Dr. David Hastings, who performed the 1972 operation.

and Sperry Laggis six for the Whalers while Dan Lanning and Brian Toland each netted six for the Elks.

Businessmen Paced by Bob Piaster's game-high 37 points, Fred's Athletic Club routed B.A. Club, 85-50, last night at Tilling Junior High. Don Jones added 18 and Joe Giakle 16 to the winning total. Ralph Pemberton and Al Willey each had 11 points and Kevin Kravontka 10 for the losers.

Dubaldo Electric edged past Three J's, 77-76. Bruce Hince had 17 points and Clayt Hince, Gary Colangelo and Randy Glenry 14 apiece for Dubaldo. Don Coppen scored 19 points, Merrill Meyers 18 and Jack Lawrence 15 for the losers.

## Basketball

Midget Action at the East Side Rec. last night saw Manchester State Bank win Automatic Comfort, 37-34, and Manchester Police beat Eastern Realty, 28-15.

Brian Galligan had 20 points and Steve Schriber 11 for the Bankers while Mike Oleksinski had 18 and Tony Lefebvre 10 markers for Comfort. Pat McCann netted 10 points, Brad Jones eight and Jim Angel played well for the Police while Mike Falkowski had 12 tallies for Realty.

With Mike St. Laurent and John Trychson each popping in 12 points, VFW downed Boland Oil, 26-23, last night at the Community. V. Dave Bestierfield and George Hanlon each had six markers for Boland.

Multi Circuits II topped the Elks, 25-19. Joe Gallagher had seven points

## 4-DAY JANUARY

VERSATILE SCANNERS Our Reg. \$9.95 4 Days Only FOR \$4.95

SHIELD MYKON in prints or solid colors, sequins or oblongs.

STRETCH TUBE SOCKS Our Reg. 2.47-2.88 4 Days Only 79¢

White, Oatmeal, Navy/Stretch Nylon. 10 to 12 colors per box. 10 to 14, 16 to 18.

2-SLICE TOASTER Our Reg. \$7.95 4 Days Only 858¢

1, 2-qt. covered saucepans: Dish oven, 100% Fry Pan.

7-PC ALUMINUM SET Our Reg. \$13.53 4 Days Only 78¢

12-Qt. STEW POT Our Reg. \$7.95 4 Days Only 433¢

Heavyweight aluminum with anodized interior. Sturdy handles, snug cover.

## 4-DAY JANUARY

AM POCKET RADIO Our Reg. \$4.44 4 Days Only 397¢

Handy pocket portable with carrying strap goes along with you. In color.

INTERIOR LAMPS Our Reg. \$2.77 4 Days Only 250¢

One-coat interior. Easily-applied, quick-drying. Soap-water clean-up.

MINI CALCULATOR Our Reg. \$10.76 4 Days Only 7996¢

4 Days Only

LUCITE WATCHES Our Reg. \$10.76 4 Days Only 776¢

English-style Lucite and rubber watch with metal wristband. Easy pocket model. Edgier capacity.

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English-style Lucite and rubber watch with metal wristband. Easy pocket model. Edgier capacity.

## 4-DAY JANUARY

58-60" POLYESTER Our Reg. \$1.98 4 Days Only 147¢

Soft-care polyester double knit with related color and pattern.

HAIR BONNETS Our Reg. \$2.77 4 Days Only 78¢

Bonded bonnets keep hair in place while you sleep. Sets last longer.

KRINKLE CLOTH Our Reg. \$1.97 4 Days Only 157¢

Collared, double-knit cloth of 100% cotton. Soft-care polyester.

## 4-DAY JANUARY

15-0Z. BRECK 106

For quickly breaking shampoo. For dry normal or oily hair. For dandruff and itchy scalp.

PAST HITS 288¢

3 LB. CAN SANTI-FLUSH 68¢

Liquid Woolite for use in cold water. No ironing. No dry cleaning.

WOOLITE 239

For dry normal or oily hair. For dandruff and itchy scalp.

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For dry normal or oily hair. For dandruff and itchy scalp.

## 4-DAY JANUARY

FLORAL BLANKET 497

Fully polyester. Non-irritating. Machine washable. Dries quickly.

THROW PILLOWS 787

With decorative prints. Made in U.S.A. Machine washable.

ROOM-SIZE RUG 2088

100% Wool. 20' x 14'. Each 14' x 10' rug. 20' x 14' rug.

## 4-DAY JANUARY

15-CANDY BARS 97¢

For 15¢. Better Nut. Milk. Sugar. Taste. No preservatives.

FOLIAGE PLANTS 227

Many varieties of growing plants. 5" to 10" high.

BOX OF 50 CIGARS 577

Our Reg. \$4.77 4 Days Only 577¢

Choice Dutch Masters' perennials or Bl. Dutch Masters' perennials. Box of 50 each.

Our Reg. \$2.38 4 Days Only 497¢

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## 4-DAY JANUARY

... gives satisfaction always

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10-10

## 4-DAY JANUARY

... gives satisfaction always

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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21 JAN 21





(Herald photo by Dunn)

### Gotcha! right in the breadbasket!

Eric Dower, 9, gets smacked by a snowball thrown by John Heino, 7. This was a snowball fight at Buckley School, and you could find similar snowballing at most every school.

## Day care plan approved

**Vernon**  
**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

A proposal to allocate \$20,000 of the town's \$25,000 Block Grant to rehabilitate the former Woolworth building, to expand day care services, won the approval of the Town Council last night.

The recommendation was made by Town Planner John Loranger after he reviewed the input from a Dec. 20 public hearing concerning use of the funds.

He also recommended the remaining \$5,000 of this year's grant be used to provide staff to the Planning Department to update the town's comprehensive plan and to administer the Discretionary Grant.

He further recommended that \$20,000 for day care be "set aside" from the 1977 Block Grant, for a total of \$40,000.

**Top priority**  
The expansion of day care services took priority over other suggestions for the funds. They included: Provision of an emergency shelter by the Hockanum Valley Community Center, buying and demolishing run-down buildings and selling the land for new development, and adding to the home improvement loan program under the \$150,000 Discretionary Grant.

Loranger termed the day care center step to remake Rockville the "government, medical, cultural, and service center of the town."

He said it would conform to the intent of the act providing the funds, namely to improve the economic status of low to moderate income families.

He suggested the Block Grant can be used to generate more grant funds for operating money.

and can only handle 30. It is at capacity.

**Woolworth building**  
The Woolworth building is in the older Rockville Shopping Plaza. The Hockanum Valley Community Center (HVCC) and the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association may occupy some of the space.

Loranger estimates it will cost \$100,000 to repair the building. It contains 10,000 square feet, 4,000 of which would be used for day care. Isadore Rubin, owner of the building, has agreed in principle to the proposal, Loranger said. Rubin told him he is willing to rent space "as is" for about \$2 a square foot.

**Other tenants**  
The HVCC and the nurses would have the option of providing rehabilitation costs directly or having the owner rehabilitate their space and include the cost in a revised lease schedule. Rubin said he will negotiate a 10-year lease. The building would remain tax-producing remaining under private ownership.

Loranger stipulated, and the council agreed, operating funding for the day care center must be found by June 1, of this year; funding of the rehabilitation for the day care portion of the building is conditional upon positive commitments for the remaining 6,000 square feet of space; long-term leases be worked out prior to the start of renovations; and day care services be aimed at low to moderate income families.

The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center, funded by state and federal money, now operates in a wing of the First Congregational Church of Vernon. It is only for preschool children

### Council needs space

Michael McEluff Jr., director of the Hockanum Valley Community Center, said his organization is also interested in space in the building. He needs about 3,000 square feet.

The nursing association has also agreed, operating funding for the day care center must be found by June 1, of this year; funding of the rehabilitation for the day care portion of the building is conditional upon positive commitments for the remaining 6,000 square feet of space; long-term leases be worked out prior to the start of renovations; and day care services be aimed at low to moderate income families.

The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center, funded by state and federal money, now operates in a wing of the First Congregational Church of Vernon. It is only for preschool children

### ABOUT TOWN

The Bentley School PTA program committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Wlochowski, 94 Cambridge St. to discuss plans for the school Bicentennial fair. Parents with any suggestions are invited to attend. Refreshment will be served.

## Special town meeting set for project

**Coventry**

The Town Council approved the scheduling of a Jan. 28 special town meeting at 8 p.m. at the Capt. Nathan Hale School to act on the proposed "Flinders River Road bridge project and the acceptance and discontinuance of town roads.

Council members are awaiting action by Columbia officials on the bridge issue as both communities are to share in the costs of the proposed \$50,000 project.

The council approved Monday night a town side agreement with the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to allow \$1,500 of state road funds to be used for engineering services for the bridge project.

Any of this money not used in the bridge replacement project will revert back to the town's road maintenance account.

The road action is a recommendation from Councilman Robert Keller's street numbering committee to provide proper legal status to various town roads. The listing provides the official name of each town road and its length.

**Barrett appointed**  
The Town Council also approved reappointing Republican Roger Barrett of Standish Rd. to the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) as a regular member.

It also appointed Democrat Todd Cook as PZC alternate to fill the unexpired term of Charles Andreuk, who was appointed a regular member. Cook lives on Snake Hill Rd. and his term runs to November 1977.

Republican Vince Banak of Wrights Mill Rd. has been appointed

to replace Democrat Roslyn Kornfeld as alternate. Mrs. Kornfeld sought, but didn't receive, reappointment for another two-year term.

Both Barrett and Banak are to serve to November 1978.

**Solar research**  
The council voted to seek federal consideration of Coventry as a site for solar research. The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration is considering possible sites in New England.

**Police cruiser**  
In other action council members approved the purchase of two new police cruisers.

One current cruiser will be turned in and the police vehicle in the best condition will be retained as a third vehicle for the department. The council agreed that every other year two vehicle will be turned in for replacement with only one vehicle replaced the off-year.

In the past the two cruisers have been replaced each year.

The change will allow for lower mileage yearly on the cruisers and possibly up to a \$2,000 cost saving, council members said. The cost of purchase will be covered by \$7,500 in revenue sharing funds and \$1,000 in unencumbered cash surplus.

**Overpending**  
Council members expressed concern about possible overpending in various town accounts this fiscal year. Affected accounts appeared to be the police, roads, assessor, building, Board of Health and town hall maintenance accounts, council members said.

Town Manager Allen Sandberg was



A gingerly stroll

A lone stroller walks gingerly along ice encrusted Lake Michigan Chicago shoreline which is like an arctic wasteland after a siege of bone-chilling weather. (UPI photo)

## Four Jaycees get Keyman Awards

Members of the Manchester Jaycees recently received recognition for their efforts put forth in Manchester over the last few months. Keyman Awards were presented to Ron Tuttle, Howard Fichtel, Alan Lamson and Tom Harrington.

### B'nai B'rith panel talks Brotherhood

A panel discussion on Brotherhood in Action was the feature of a breakfast-meeting Sunday, Jan. 25 by Manchester's Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith. It will be at 9 a.m. at the Bonanza Restaurant on Spencer St.

### Town seeks director of Youth Bureau

The town will start a search for a director for the Youth Services Bureau to replace James Young who resigned as of Jan. 2. The recommendation to keep the bureau going was made by an evaluation committee headed by Councilman Thomas Dooley. The council was presented with a detailed report of the committee's findings and approved them.

The committee determined that the bureau has been active in counseling young people, providing part-time employment and emergency home placement and referring the young people to the proper agencies for professional help.

It also found that the relationship between the bureau and the police, the Juvenile Court, and the town administration has been unsatisfactory and that the police and the court no longer refer young people to the bureau.

The committee said the offices, on W. Main St., are in a building which is in poor condition and is potentially unsafe; the town's delinquency problem is serious and appears to be growing in severity; and

efforts in interchapter relations. He also received the Jaycee of the Month Award for November, for his efforts in membership recruitment and fund raising project chairman, Fichtel, of 232 Kennedy Rd., was cited for his efforts as chapter director and for an outstanding job on various fund raising projects. He also received recognition for his activities in community youth involvement program (Speak-Up Jaycee), and his

### Panelists will be John Nelson of Manchester

Lodge of Masons, Robert McBride of Friendship Lodge of Masons, James Holmes of the Knights of Columbus, John Rogers of Prince Hall affiliate Masons and Town Manager Robert Weiss.

### Get The Savings of '76 At Singer Now!

that the court and the police feel the operation of the bureau is an essential one.

In his letter of resignation Young charged that the former Republican administration had been adverse to helping the youth of the town and was not interested in special programs.

Along with recommending continuance of the bureau, the committee suggested that the bureau be funded for the remainder of the fiscal year from contingency funds and the inclusion of a \$20,000 budget item in the 1976-77 budget.

It further recommended that the town planner start immediately to determine if any funds are available from a state or federal source; that a Youth Services Evaluation Committee be appointed to set policy and periodically evaluate the bureau operations; the finding of more suitable quarters for bureau offices; and that the bureau enter into written agreements with other local agencies describing the referral process and the method of coordinating services to avoid duplication of effort and misunderstandings as to responsibilities.

Panelists will be John Nelson of Manchester

Rd., was recognized for his work in developing an outstanding public speaking improvement program. He was involved in Manchester Jaycees interchapter programs including coordinating local participation in the New England State's Jaycee Convention in Manchester, N.H. In addition, Lamson was cited for his significant involvement with the Jaycees membership recruitment and community involvement program.

Harrington, of Tolland, was honored for his efforts as treasurer of the Manchester Jaycees and his participation in Jaycee community involvement projects. He was also cited for his participation in interchapter activities.

In addition to the quarterly Keyman Awards, individual Jaycees were awarded certificates as Jaycee of the Month for their outstanding contributions during the month of September, October, November, and December. Receiving these awards were Tom Westmoreland of 66 Henry St., September; and December; Randy Dumas, of Glastonbury, October; and Ron Tuttle November.

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that the court and the police feel the operation of the bureau is an essential one.

In his letter of resignation Young charged that the former Republican administration had been adverse to helping the youth of the town and was not interested in special programs.

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This is BEMCO's best. Its 20 year Quiltform Back Builder will be the LABY set of bedding you will ever need. But hurry for this special. When 52 sets in various sizes are sold, the special is over!  
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BONELESS RIB EYE DELMONICO STEAKS 2.49 lb. LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS  
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BUGNACKI'S SPECIAL BOLOGNA & COOKED SALAMI 99c  
Home Freezer Department  
CHUCK OF BEEF 89c lb.  
You get Chuck Steak & Roasts, Shoulder, Clod Roasts, London Broil, Beef Steak, Ground Chuck, Soup Shank, and Short Ribs.  
new low price \$109 lb. HINDS 1/2 HIND - 1/2 SIDES ALSO AVAILABLE AT ABOVE PRICES! no extra charge for cutting, wrapping & freezing  
new low price 99c lb. SIDES  
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Mrs. Doris R. Farr of the Tolland Daughters of the American Revolution shows the DAR Good Citizen pin to the four young ladies receiving it from her chapter this year. They are, left to right, Dawn DaDalt of Stafford, Susan Dahling of Rockville, Cynthia Roberts of Tolland, and Teena Tautkus of Ellington. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## DAR gives Good Citizen awards

**Tolland**  
Good Citizen award pins were presented to four area winners of the Good Citizen contest by the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), at its Saturday meeting in the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Mrs. Doris R. Farr, contest chairman, made the presentation.

The high school senior girls receiving the awards were:

Miss Cynthia Roberts, Tolland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Roberts, Miss Susan Dahling, Rockville High,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dahling.

Miss Teena Tautkus, Ellington High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Tautkus.

And Miss Dawn DaDalt, Stafford High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio S. DaDalt.

The DAR Good Citizens contest is open to boys and girls in the senior classes of public and private high schools. Selection is based on a questionnaire, school grades, and recommendations based on dependability, service and patriotism.

Each senior class winner receives the award pin from the sponsoring chapter. A certificate is presented by the state DAR.

Winners of the state award receive their choice of a savings bond or scholarship.

National winner receives a \$1,000 college scholarship. Also, the winner is introduced at the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. and presented with an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl.

The Tolland DAR was organized here April 5, 1975 by Mrs. John C. Rieg of Manchester.

## Blackstone to be on panel

**East Hartford**  
More than 65 members of the Rham High School staff will serve on a discussion panel during the meeting of the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday night to ask the board to reconsider the acceptance of the resignation of Principal J. Colin Pushee.

The program begins at 7 p.m. after a dinner. The topic of the meeting is "The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974: Impact and Intent."

## Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Ruth Tolland; Margaret Tracy, Guelius, Goose Lane, Tolland; Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Joseph McGarry, Crystal Laura Waite, Court St., Lake Rd., Tolland; Rita Rockville, Sokoletski, West St., Admitted Saturday: Rockville; Ed Witke, New Josephine Burdick, Stafford Springs; John Lenti, Gardner.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. St. Manchesters; Douglas Dianne Aborn and son, Maple Levick, Brooklyn St., St., Ellington; Jane Rockville; Cynthia Schieman, Salks and daughter, Stafford Spring; Chamberlain St., Rockville; Discharged Saturday: Ber-Amelia Brennan, Sleeping nard Dorman, W. Main St., Giant Apts., Rockville; Jane Nye, Old Post William Clifford, Stafford Rd., Tolland; Robin Baxter, ville; Amy Dart, Hoffman Monson, Mass.; Steven Rd., Ellington; Mariel Lavoie, Overhill Rd., Gastonquay, Talcoitville; Ellington; Harold Lamberger, John Gorsky Sr., Gehring Rd., Tomoka Ave., Ellington; Tolland; Carol Hanson, Waik James Leahy, Mt. Vernon St., South Windsor; Patrick Dr., Vernon; Frederick Hurley, E. Hanover, N. J.; Provencher, Village St., Mary Jason, Franklin Park, Ellington; Louise Barbero, Stanley St., Rockville; Alvin Also: Charles Long, Sullivan Ave., Ellington; Christopher Rachek, Mountain St., Vernon; Donald Charles Leslie Jr., Spring St., Rockville; Mary Rose Lynch, Enfield; Roland Manarin, Stafford Rd., Tolland; Eleanor McLehane, Emily Dr., Vernon; Francis McManus, Echo Dr., Vernon; Lolita Pelletier, Rutegown Trail, Coventry; Paul Rasulis, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Helen Rose, Court St., Rockville; Sheila Schieman, Bloomfield; Stephen Smith, East Windsor; Susan Stanat, Broad Brook; Suzanne Alexander Krajewski, Sunderland; Glenn Dr., Manchester.

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One Kind, One Price, The Best!

Lean Sliced <b>BOILED HAM</b>	<b>\$1.59</b> lb. (2 lb. limit)	Boneless <b>DEL MONICO STEAK</b>	<b>\$1.39</b> lb. (Cut From Rib Eye)
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## Rham staff defends Pushee

**Hebron**  
By NANCY FOOTE  
More than 65 members of the Rham High School staff attended the regular meeting of the Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday night to ask the board to reconsider the acceptance of the resignation of Principal J. Colin Pushee.

The board had met earlier in the month at a special session to accept the Pushee resignation which is effective June 30, 1977.

Teachers who spoke about Pushee described him as interested in his staff, concerned about his students and innovative when setting up course and programs.

All board members received copies of a letter from the staff praising Pushee.

This letter states in part: "The staff and the students were both operating under severe handicaps when the expansion program was underway. Noise, confusion, dirt and overcrowding in all areas was rampant. Yet Mr. Pushee's voice on the morning announcement came through calm and helpful with a little touch of humor to lighten the day."

"He was always there to listen to all tales of woe, and that was what was needed most at that time — a good listener."

The curriculum expansion over the years of his principalship has been most encouraging. He has helped to provide a climate in which his teachers have felt the freedom to expand the curriculum to fit more individual needs of their students, as the philosophy of our school states.

"His awareness of the importance of each individual — whether student, teacher, parent or staff — has made this a viable philosophy."

The board members did not discuss the teachers' request. The teachers left the meeting as Vice Chairman Everett Graham moved on to the regular agenda.

The board voted to appoint Joan Spooner to the biology department during the absence of Patricia Hedwell and Kathryn Sciscio to the math department during the leave of absence of Alice Mokrzewski.

The board accepted the resignation of Nancy Armani as afternoon nurse and appointed Marian Regan to replace her at \$4.50 per hour for three hours per day.

Talcoit Mountain Rham students identified

will participate in an overnight field trip to attend a conference in Boston on April 1, 2, 3, and 4. Senior Louisa There are plans to reopen the senior lounge on Feb. 2.

It has been closed since December because of misuses.

The Trigon Players have requested the Board of Education designate their upcoming production of "1776" as the school's official Bicentennial project for the spring of 1976.

## Rotarians plan Auction '76

**South Windsor**  
JUDY KUEHNEL  
644-1364

Plans are in full swing for the Rotary Club sponsored "Auction '76."

Promising to be "the biggest entertainment buy of the year," the evening will include a roast beef dinner as well as the auction and dancing.

In accord with other Rotary projects, the proceeds will be used for a worthy cause — this time a new mini-bus for senior citizens.

The club recently topped the \$100,000 mark of contributions to funds, scholarships and clubs. The most recent gift went to the Wood Memorial Library for a much needed projector in the children's area.

In 1974 the Rotarians sponsored a similar auction which raised in excess of \$10,000. Such items as a new car, pony trips, a mystery cash envelope and furniture went on the auction block.

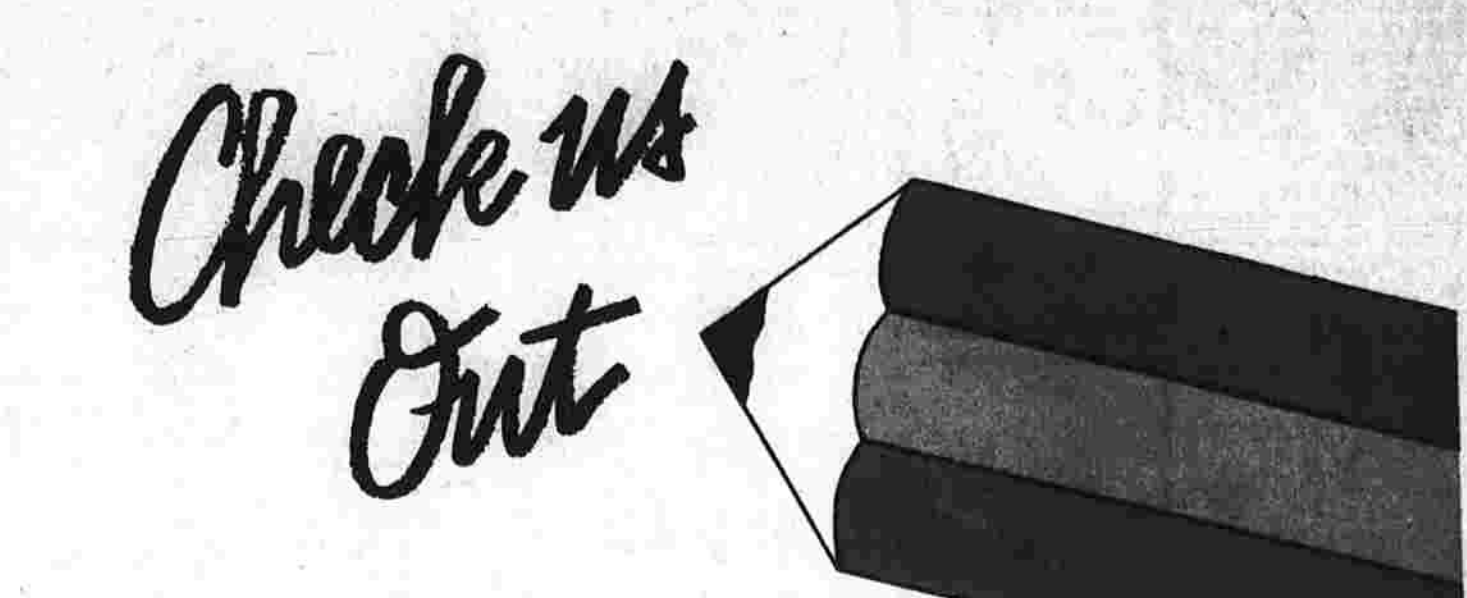
Tickets for this year's auction are \$30 per couple and include an open bar.

Co-chairman Dexter Burnham and Abraham Glassman hope for 250 couple to fill the Colony Restaurant in Vernon on auction night, March 27.

The club's decision to donate funds for the purchase of the mini-bus came following problems over funding in the children's area.

The bus may cost \$8,000 and will be owned and run by the town for the exclusive use of local seniors.

Emmet Gemme will serve as auctioneer and will be assisted by his staff.



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OUT OF TOWN CHECK CASHING	✓ YES. You may cash your Heritage checks at any of the many participating CHECK 'N CASH banks located throughout the state.	Yes No
COMPLETE MONTHLY STATEMENTS	✓ YES. Listing your checks in the order written AND the order cashed. Showing balances of your other Heritage services if you wish. And RETURNING all of your cancelled checks monthly.	Yes No
TELECASH PHONE TRANSFERS	✓ YES. You may transfer funds by phone from checking to savings and vice versa. Minimum transfer \$50.	Yes No
AUTOMATIC SAVINGS	✓ YES. Upon request we will transfer funds from your checking to your savings account every month — automatically.	Yes No
AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENTS	✓ YES. Upon request we will make any loan payments you wish — automatically.	Yes No
ONE STOP FOR TOP RETURN SAVINGS AND FREE CHECKING	✓ YES. We offer the traditionally higher interest rates of a savings institution AND free checking with the convenience of one stop banking for your family.	Yes No
VALUABLE MERCHANDISE OFFER	✓ YES. Open a new checking account with any amount and purchase valuable merchandise at once-in-a-lifetime savings.	Yes No

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Reg. \$179.95 Man sized Bedding chairs in a choice of Duvette Vinyls in Black or Green.	<b>\$88</b>	Reg. \$159.00 Twin size firm mattress with floral ticking including matching box foundation	<b>\$88</b>
Reg. \$289.00 BAR Maple finish with genuine formica Top. Colonial style Lots of bottle and glass storage	<b>\$148</b>	Reg. \$249.95 Queen size Mattress and matching Box spring Firm. Quilted, deluxe sleeping pleasure	<b>\$148</b>
Reg. \$490. Wood Sofa with DUNE Oak Exposed Wood frame Black Hangings Upholstery.	<b>\$198</b>	Reg. \$399 Pine 42" Round table with leaf and 4 matching side chairs FORMICA TOP TABLE	<b>\$198</b>
Reg. \$329.95 Curio cabinet, floor model styled clock. Pecan finish Glass framed doors.	<b>\$198</b>	Reg. \$379 Headpoint deluxe Bright FREEZER holds to 600 lbs. lighted door lock etc. full factory service	<b>\$268</b>
Reg. \$39.95 Full size sofa Bed with TV Headrest Headrest Material in green tones	<b>\$268</b>	Reg. \$449.95 traditional styled china cabinet yellow bamboo multi lighted w. glass doors storage in base	<b>\$268</b>
Reg. \$599 7pc. English Tudor Sofa and Chair. Rich Tufted Back and Seat. Covered in Brown Mughalyte	<b>\$448</b>	Reg. \$539.95 Colonial High Wing back perfect chairs. Perfect Man's chair \$20 less each for two pieces.	<b>\$448</b>
Reg. \$1199 MASTER Bedroom DARK PINE Triple dresser Hutch Mirror. Armore cannon ball bed	<b>\$588</b>	Reg. \$539.95 Traditional styled china cabinet yellow bamboo multi lighted w. glass doors storage in base	<b>\$448</b>
Reg. \$1269 Dining Room Pecan finish table with 3 leaves 3 side chairs and arm chair with matching lighted hutch.	<b>\$588</b>	Reg. \$539.95 Traditional styled china cabinet yellow bamboo multi lighted w. glass doors storage in base	<b>\$448</b>
Reg. \$1199 Colonial Cutlery set Back 100% Red Nylon Print upholstery outstanding Tailoring	<b>\$588</b>	Reg. \$539.95 Burlington Home Traditional sofa and love seat. Hand Tufted upholstery. Velvet Upholstery.	<b>\$588</b>

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## Suburban briefs

**Early dismissal**  
BOLTON — Students in the elementary and middle schools will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Thursday for a teachers curriculum day. Afternoon kindergarten students will attend the morning session and be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

**Blood quota**  
ANDOVER — The quota was more than reached at a recent bloodmobile in Columbia. Figures of Andover residents taking part were not available. There were 83 pints of blood donated. The quota was 83. Of 92 people offering blood, there were nine temporary rejects.

**Democratic caucus**  
COVENTRY — Democratic Town Committee caucus will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School. The caucus is open and nominations may be made from the floor. But a town committee endorsed slate of candidates will be submitted.

**Taxes due soon**  
TOLLAND — Residents are reminded by Tax Collector Earl Beebe Jr. town taxes are due by Feb. 1. Interest at the rate of one per cent per month from the date of last payment will be charged until the total tax is paid, he warned.

**Scout leaders meet**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Leaders of the Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hill School. Council delegates will hear leaders talk about the goals of scouting.

## Darcy reports on housing

**Vernon**  
In December, Housing Code Inspector John Darcy inspected one caveat on noncomplying property and released six caveats previously placed. The owner cannot sell or rent with a caveat.

Darcy inspected 38 structures and 48 dwelling units.

The housing code violations for December were: Electrical 2; heating 2; plumbing 2; structural 11; and sanitary 7, a total of 34 violations.

During the month the following violations were corrected: Electrical 43; heating 19; plumbing 19; structural 59; and sanitary, 7, a total of 98.

Outstanding violations at the end of December totaled 136. Of the 38 structures inspected in December 10 were first inspections of single family dwellings and the remaining 28 were re-inspections Darcy said.

Besides the one caveat placed on property, the inspector sent out four housing code notices and 76 letters. He received and investigated nine complaints.

## Parents' Choice questioned

Mrs. Donald Burnham of 191 Main St., East Hartford, stands to ask a question Saturday during the discussions of Parents' Choice at Penney High School. The proposed voucher system is the subject of a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at Penney. (Herald photo by Tuller)

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Frank and Ernest



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WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, etc. Custom, remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps. Residential - commercial. Call 649-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job or a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

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D&A ROOFING, Roofs, siding, gutters, and leaders. Free estimates. Fully insured. 249-0265.

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Articles for Sale

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OLD DOLLS - Paying top prices for your old dolls, \$65. and up for China and bisque dolls. \$100 and up for Byrle. Never give or sell a doll without getting our offer. Call locally, 875-7256.

WANTED - Used kitchen cabinets, top and bottom counter top not necessary. Call 646-6770.

FIREWOOD, SPLIT seasoned hardwood 12' and 18' lengths, 267-3232.

DINING ROOM set, mahogany, good condition, oak table, leaf, pads, six chairs. 649-6657, between 6-8.

AQUARIUMS - new, used, fish, supplies, low prices. NCR electric register \$50. Pool table \$15. 269-2568.

SKIS - white, Hart, Galaxie, 675 step in bindings, \$25. Henke, buckie boots, men's size 10 medium, \$25, call 649-1047.

RECONDITIONED Kirby for sale, one year free service. Also demo at real good price. 875-8100.

ATLAS Tires, five steel belted 4 ply white wall radial J-7-18 offered at \$60 each. Call Mr. Wilcox at 525-5311 before 10 a.m.

SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury above ground pool distributor will sell and completely install a huge Inlet OD swim pool complete with fencing, sound, filter and pump. New only \$898. Mail price financing available. Call toll free 1-800-822-9927, 9-9 daily, 649-5940.

NEWER three bedroom Rent a car shampoos. E. A. Johnson Paint Company, 646-0909.

WATER CONDITIONER - Rapidation, used five years, brine solution automatic backwash, now \$400, will sell for \$145. 643-9474.

WE BUY and sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house. 646-6432. Future Barn, 345 Main St. Beside Douglas Motors.

MANCHESTER quiet one bedroom apartment, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and air conditioning, \$215 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

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PRIVATE riding instructions, English and Western, \$5.00 per hour, call 633-5571, anytime.

BASSET HOUND - AKC registered, male, eight months, \$150, 742-8394.

LOVABLE PUPPY - free to good home, housebroken, call 971-1071.

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

MANCHESTER - First floor, five room apartment, all appliances, fully carpeted, basement storage with washer and dryer connections. Convenient schools and shopping. Peterman Agency, 646-9404.

WANTED Antique furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power. Windsor chairs, crocks, jugs, weatherwans, primitives. Tom Dienne, 643-1691.

MANCHESTER - Large two bedroom Townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, pool, ice skating pond, \$245 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

UNUSUAL Deluxe one bedroom Townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting and pool, ice skating pond, \$245 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - new three bedroom Duplex, half of two family, full basement, in the Terrace, walks to shopping bus and churches, includes appliances and carpeting, \$250 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

FOUR ROOMS - first floor, two bedrooms, hot water, refrigerator, security, \$170 a month, call 646-5861.

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MANCHESTER - two bedroom apartment, in a three family, on bus line, all conveniences, walk to shopping, \$225 per month, and security, call 672-3039 after 6 p.m.

CENTRAL LOCATION - large one bedroom apartment, first floor, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator, security, \$200 month, call 649-2885.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 beds, two air conditioners, heat and hot water, refrigerator, etc. \$235, 646-0900, 646-1540.

THREE BEDROOM Condominium, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, car port, pool, conditioning, car port, pool and tennis privileges. \$375 per month. Lease, security, and references required. 646-3999 evenings.

MANCHESTER - Four room Duplex, appliances, basement, parking, utilities, and references required. 646-8997 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - attractively paneled two room apartment, stove, refrigerator, utility, and references required. 646-3240.

TWO and 1/2 room apartment, three floor, \$125, security, includes stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, 2-car parking, 646-6159.

BEACON HILL Apartments - Choice one and two bedroom apartments available. All appliances and conveniences. Located across from beautiful Wickham Park, exit 92, off I-93, left on West Middle Turnpike, call 649-2719, after 6.

MANCHESTER - Nice 6 room duplex, 3 1/2 baths, rec room, garage, no pets, security and references required. \$225 monthly. Available February 1st. Call 643-0237.

WEST CENTER ST. - 3 1/2 room efficiency unit, gas furnace, completely renovated, \$150 monthly and security, call 646-1189.

MANCHESTER - unusual one bedroom Townhouse, full basement, private entrance and patio, \$220 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER quiet one bedroom apartment, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and air conditioning, \$215 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

DOG-CAT BOARDING reservation combined inside/outside runs, partitioned privacy, certified lighting. Canine Shelters Inc., 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

PRIVATE riding instructions, English and Western, \$5.00 per hour, call 633-5571, anytime.

BASSET HOUND - AKC registered, male, eight months, \$150, 742-8394.

LOVABLE PUPPY - free to good home, housebroken, call 971-1071.

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

MANCHESTER - First floor, five room apartment, all appliances, fully carpeted, basement storage with washer and dryer connections. Convenient schools and shopping. Peterman Agency, 646-9404.

WANTED Antique furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power. Windsor chairs, crocks, jugs, weatherwans, primitives. Tom Dienne, 643-1691.

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FOUR ROOMS - first floor, two bedrooms, hot water, refrigerator, security, \$170 a month, call 646-5861.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, near school, churches and shopping area. Please call 646-5861.

MANCHESTER - two bedroom apartment, in a three family, on bus line, all conveniences, walk to shopping, \$225 per month, and security, call 672-3039 after 6 p.m.

CENTRAL LOCATION - large one bedroom apartment, first floor, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator, security, \$200 month, call 649-2885.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 beds, two air conditioners, heat and hot water, refrigerator, etc. \$235, 646-0900, 646-1540.

THREE BEDROOM Condominium, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, car port, pool, conditioning, car port, pool and tennis privileges. \$375 per month. Lease, security, and references required. 646-3999 evenings.

MANCHESTER - Four room Duplex, appliances, basement, parking, utilities, and references required. 646-8997 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - attractively paneled two room apartment, stove, refrigerator, utility, and references required. 646-3240.

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CENTRAL LOCATION - large one bedroom apartment, first floor, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator, security, \$200 month, call 649-2885.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 beds, two air conditioners, heat and hot water, refrigerator, etc. \$235, 646-0900, 646-1540.

THREE BEDROOM Condominium, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, car port, pool, conditioning, car port, pool and tennis privileges. \$375 per month. Lease, security, and references required. 646-3999 evenings.

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CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 beds, two air conditioners, heat and hot water, refrigerator, etc. \$235, 646-0900, 646-1540.

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Phil Morrisette sends up a small shower of ice as he makes a sharp turn on his propeller driven ice boat on Bolton Lake. He invented the device which he believes is the only one of its kind in the world. (Photo courtesy of Rick Skoglund)

### Morrisette's sled is propeller-driven

A Manchester inventor sped over Bolton Lake recently in one of his latest creations — a propeller-driven sled.

Philip Morrisette, 30, of 596 Gardner St., has a number of inventions to his credit. None are patented and few have practical uses, he says.

But his sled or ice boat thing is a lot of fun.

Morrisette began working on it soon after he gave away his hovercraft three years ago. The hovercraft flowed on a pocket of air over land and water.

He removed the propeller from the hovercraft and gave the device to the Tolland High School. They planned to use it in experiments.

He added what he calls "junk" to the propeller until he had something like his ice boat. Powered by a four-horsepower motor from a lawn motor, the ice boat sped across the ice of area lakes.

Last winter, Morrisette worked out a control system in order for his son, Paul, now 10, to run it. It has one control stick. The driver pushes forward to gun the engine. He swings the stick to right or left to steer.

And he puts back on the stick to brake.

Paul loves it, his father said.

This winter, Morrisette worked out several new improvements. A major one is the shroud over the propeller. Another is a different edge on the hockey skates which connect the boat to the ice.

The boat had been able to reach speeds of 45 mph per hour last winter, he said. The shroud may be much safer, but it has also cut its speed to about 35.

The boat is five feet high and five feet long and about the same in width. Despite the speeds it attains, Morrisette said he has never been able to flip it over in a hard turn.

"It will only turn very sharp or start spinning," the inventor said.

The reason he has not sought a patent for the ice boat is its biggest flaw.

The ice boat needs near perfect ice, he said.

"It can't go at all if there's more than a half inch of snow on the ice," he said.

This means its owner uses it a handful of days each winter, he said.

But he admits it is great fun on those few days. Crowds gather at every lake they take it. He once pulled nine skaters on a rope across a lake. It tows a sled also.

Morrisette has skated it across Bolton Lake and Lake Williams in Hebron among other area lakes.

Other devices he might patent include a steam heating system which he runs out of his home fireplace. The grate in the fireplace is made of water pipes. They connect to radiators in the house.

When Morrisette burns wood in the fireplace, the water turns to steam and heats up the radiators.

The system is very simple, easy to maintain, and as cheap as the wood supply.

Since Morrisette's home is surrounded by woods, wood is cheap.

"I've been working on it for several years," he said. "It heats the whole house."

The whole house is two rooms bigger now since Morrisette and his wife, Laurel, added onto it. They did all the work themselves except for pouring the foundation.

"It saved half the cost," she said.

Morrisette was born in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1963. He took some courses at Howell Cheney Technical School here and worked for six years as a setup man at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Six years ago, he joined the Town Fire Department's Co. No. 2 stationed at the center.

He and his wife also run a business called Paint & Patch. He repairs the surfaces of metal appliances such as ice boxes and stoves. Then he paints them.

She does all the firm's secretarial work including answering the phone.

They have two children, Paul, 10, and Denise, 5.

## National welfare standards proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Ford today said he intends to name a "welfare czar" to set uniform, 50-state standards for the elderly, sick and poor to receive federal welfare, food and housing subsidies.

"The administration is proposing a new approach to reform existing income assistance programs without massively restructuring programs all at once," Ford told Congress in his 1977 fiscal budget message.

Ford said he has executive authority to reorganize welfare programs, subject only to congressional veto. Administration officials estimated it would take seven or eight years to work out the changes.

The proposal would mesh four categories of federal aid for the elderly, sick and poor. These are food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and "Section 8" low rent housing.

These programs now are administered by the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare; Agriculture; and Housing and Urban Development.

Each department has a based entirely on the recipient paying 25 per cent of net income. Tenants can receive subsidies regardless of their rent-paying ability. A national standard would replace varying requirements for SSI, a program for the elderly, blind and disabled.

Food stamps would be restricted to households with net monthly income at or below the poverty level. A standard \$100 per month would be allowed for computing net income with an additional \$25 per month for the elderly.

AFDC payments would be awarded only after applicants actively sought work. No welfare would be paid if "suitable" work was offered and the applicant turned it down. Child care would be provided during job searches.

Rent subsidies would be restricted to households with net monthly income at or below the poverty level. A standard \$100 per month would be allowed for computing net income with an additional \$25 per month for the elderly.

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Rent subsidies would be

Always Snowing  
Snow forms within most storm clouds all year round and in all climates, even the most torrid. Summer thunderstorms often produce snow but on the journey eastward the warming air takes its toll, and the flake melt into raindrops.

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How about "Butcher-Block." We've got it in round, square, rectangular — with chromed bases, wood bases, on legs, on pedestals...To make a long story short, we have a great selection of the "Butcher-Block."

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And you'll be pleased to find that many of the dining groups come in easy-to-take-care-of finishes that just wipe clean — plastic veneer table tops and leather-like vinyl upholstery are completely washable! Come select your set now.

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Shown receiving her \$100. Certificate is left, Mary Mohr, and Watkins Advertising Director, Ken Hoyle.  
Every month Watkins gives away, absolutely free, a \$100. Gift Certificate good towards any purchase in our stores. Simply register at our "Wishing Well." No purchase necessary.

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### Sen. Rome criticizes state hiring controls

HARTFORD (UPI)— Gov. Ellis T. Grasso has not kept tight control on state hiring, Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said Tuesday.

Rome, the Senate's minority leader, said during the first six months of the fiscal year the number of permanent state workers increased by 359 persons.

"Instead of exercising tight fiscal control over the new budget," the Grasso administration loosened up on its hiring policies," Rome said.

Rome said had Mrs. Grasso exercised tighter control over hiring, the state would be in a better financial position.

Mrs. Grasso has projected a \$35 million deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis has projected a \$147 shortfall for next year.

"Even now in the midst of a fiscal crisis, December state employment figures show that 474 people left state service, but 249 were hired," he said.

## Clients compile new newspaper

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor  
Blind for the past six years, a victim of diabetes, Bob Johnston can still envision the needs of other handicapped people and is doing something about it.

As a volunteer at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Bob spends his time away from classes at Manchester Community College, counseling and encouraging many of the workshop clients.

Their most recent project is a workshop newspaper, appropriately named "Lincoln Address," which is edited by Bob with the help of Karin Carusone, a substitute teacher in the Manchester School System.

"Norman Fendell, the workshop director, thought of the idea of a newspaper, and we slowly started putting it together," Bob said.

"We asked the clients to help and the response has been great."

"The clients interview each other. Two get together (one who can read and write) and we made up a form of questions to ask in an interview. The reporter finds out as much as one can about the client, his hobbies, family, etc."

"The 'Lincoln Address' is printed once a month, the first issue came out in November.

"All the clients are encouraged to

make contributions such as stories, poems, birth dates, anniversaries, family happenings, etc. We even sent copies of the issue home to the parents and members of the association (Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.) and have had favorable response," he said.

A volunteer at the workshop for the past 11 months, Bob has been in the program of social studies at MCC since September.

"Since our first issue — we've had three in all — we have had the clients read stories to those unable to do so.

"We also found great interest in current events discussions. The clients really seem to enjoy the topics and participate in the exchange of opinions on certain issues."

Being insightful causes few problems for the editor.

"Bob plans many of the projects and the clients who are qualified submit material for publication. I type the items up and read them to Bob. Then we discuss the various materials submitted and decide just what will appear in each issue," Karin said.

"I have been toying with the idea of having some of the clients give book reports and relate the story to those who are unable to read. We haven't discussed it yet, but it's a possibility," Bob said.

Bob, who lives with his wife, Fay, on S. Adams St., was a product designer at Standaune Co. (formerly Hartford Machine & Screw Co.) before diabetes took his eyesight.

"I used to do packaging design and tool designing," he said.

A graduate of Manchester High School and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, Bob said he studied to be a draftsman at Cheney Tech and that just led him into design work.

Bob has managed to cope with his own problem quite well.

"Of course I'm not able to do the things I did when I was sighted, but I enjoy social gatherings and we enjoy going out to dinner with other couples, some of whom are blind."

"I am trying to urge some couples in my age group (he's 44) to get together to take dancing lessons. I think we would need a special instructor but it would be worth it. It's just important to get people who are handicapped to get out."

When he completes his part-time courses at MCC, Bob wants to work with the retarded.

In the meanwhile, the typewriter keys click away, the mimeograph machine hums as it prints 100 copies a month of the "Lincoln Address" and a blind man's insight into the needs of others gives them a new challenge.



Ann Carlson of 27 Hackmatack St., a client at the Sheltered Workshop, interviews Bob Johnston, editor of the "Lincoln Address," and Karin Carusone, his co-worker.

### Chinese celebrations are marked by gifts, family feasts



This spells Happy New Year in Chinese.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, there'll be a second chance for a Happy New Year. On that day, the world will leave the Year of the Rabbit and enter the Year of the Dragon, which is also the year 4674 in the Chinese tradition. Although the Chinese many years ago officially changed to the Gregorian calendar — the one we use — they still celebrate festivals based on their ancient moon calendar, such as New Year.

In Chinese communities in this country, everyone claims a share in the fun of the New Year festival, whether the celebration takes the form of fireworks in the street, parade, a night at the theater watching old legends retold, or a family reunion. Gifts are exchanged and family feasts abound.

The date of Chinese New Year changes every year, but always falls between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. It arrives with the second new moon after the winter solstice (the shortest day of the year).

The Year of the Dragon, which starts Jan. 31, follows the tradition of naming the years after constellations of the Zodiac in 12-year cycles. In order after the Dragon are the constellations of Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, Boar, Rat, Ox, Tiger and Rabbit.

Nowadays, the celebration of the New Year is concentrated into a few days. In days gone by, according to oriental lore experts, preparations began a month in advance and festivities lasted a full month after New Year's Day, from new moon to full moon.

Weeks before the New Year, villages bustling with housecleaning activity, befitting the New Year as a time of renewal. Men in masks and warrior costumes symbolically chased pestilence out of the town. A villager, garbed as a sorcerer, ran

through the streets with an ax in hand driving out evil spirits. All debts were to be paid before the old year ended.

When evil spirits had been banished and creditors satisfied, people turned their attention to the more benevolent gods. According to tradition, all gods go to Yu Huangti, the Jade Emperor and highest god of all, between the 24th day of the 12th month and New Year's Day. An elaborate farewell dinner is given for one deity, the Kitchen God. It consists solely of sweets, so that this god will tell the Jade Emperor only sweet things about the family with whom he spent the year.

**Rides to heaven**  
After the meal, the god, who is represented by a paper image shaped on a bamboo chariot, is set afire, so that he rides with the flames to heaven. The ceremony ends with a burst of firecrackers, an essential part of every Chinese ceremony. On the fourth day of the New Year, the family places a new image of the Kitchen God in a niche over the hearth, but until his return, they enjoy freedom from his watchful eye.

The last days of the old year find crowds surging through the streets, for this is the time when the traditional New Year's gifts are purchased — flowers, teas, and rare fruits.

Food is a welcome New Year's gift and oranges are especially favored. For members of one's own family, ornaments or fabrics, especially silks, are preferred. Children and servants receive small packets of money in red paper.

Elaborate decorations distinguish the main door of the home during the festival. Strips of red paper printed with the characters for happiness, wealth, good fortune, longevity, are

past to it. Red, because it is the color of good luck, is used abundantly in decorations.

The final hours of New Year's Eve are devoted to family worship of the gods and to remembering ancestors. After the ritual, family members join in a feast. All their quarrels must by now be forgotten. Fireworks and good wishes at midnight hail the new year. At midnight, cries of "Gung Ho! Fat Toy" (happy new year) and "La Choy" (good luck) ring through the household. Before dawn, the rites of worship may be repeated.

Celebrate Chinese New Year with an authentic creation called Sweet Sour Pork with sesame noodles along with a chicken egg drop soup or with Won Ton soup.

Sweet sour pork with sesame seeds 4-6 servings  
1 pound lean pork, cut into 3/4-inch pieces  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1/3 cup dry sherry  
Batter:  
1 egg beaten  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/4 cup chicken broth  
cooking oil  
Sauce:  
1 can (15-1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained  
1/4 cup pineapple syrup  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons brown gravy sauce  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
2 green peppers, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, blanched  
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced  
2 carrots, pared, cut into 2 1/4-inch pieces, cooked  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

## People

FEATURES — FOOD — FAMILY LIVING



Kelly Lange relaxes before telecast of her new NBC show "Take My Advice."

### Kelly Lange, NBC's new star

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor  
Daytime television boasts a new star in the versatile Kelly Lange.

Kelly, the hostess of NBC's "Take My Advice," was in Hartford last week to meet the press and officials of Channel 30 on which her show is presented.

Wearing a brown corduroy pantsuit, the attractive blonde chatted with members of the news media at a dinner reception in her honor at the Hotel Sonesta.

A native New Yorker, Kelly was reared in Lawrence, Mass. and earned her college degree from Merrimack College in Andover, Mass.

She went to Southern California, nine years ago, with a B.A. degree in English and credentials to teach high school English.

It was accidental that she originally entered the broadcasting field, she says.

"One day while shopping in a mall, I saw a trailer sporting a sign reading, 'KABC is searching for a Ladybird.'"

With nothing better to do, Kelly said, she lined up for an interview. Months later, she got a call saying that she was one of the 79 finalists.

After a long series of screenings through a process of elimination, Kelly was finally chosen as KABC's Ladybird.

Her job was flying in a helicopter over the sky of Southern California and as "Ladybird" reporting traffic and weather on KABC radio. She was the weathercaster on the KNBC, Channel 4, nightly news.

A warm, friendly woman with a soft voice and ready smile, Kelly has appeared on NBC Network News programs, and twice guest-hosted the network's "Tomorrow"

program. She's made appearances on the "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and "The Saturday Evening Post."

Last year, she joined the NBC Network telecast of the Rose Parade in Pasadena with Michael Landon and Ed McMahon and was host of the parade telecast again on Jan. 1.

"Take My Advice" is a totally new daytime concept in television viewing.

Each day Kelly and two celebrity couples discuss letters the viewers send in. Topics generally center on marital problems, but all kinds of usual and unusual situations are discussed. After each round of discussion, the studio audience is asked to vote on what course of action the letter writer should take.

Kelly says, "The basic appeal of 'Take My Advice' lies in its ability to enable viewers to look into the personal lives of their favorites from the worlds of politics, show business, sports, etc."

During her first week (I dashed home in time to catch her 12:30 p.m. show) Kelly had Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Davis as her guests.

As with most celebrities, time is of the essence.

When she vacations she enjoys skiing, sailing and scuba diving.

This year she went to Hawaii, chartered a sailboat and sailed in and out of the islands, eating fish caught during the day.

Her vacation last year took her to Europe, where she skied at Saint Moritz, sailed in Venice, shopped in Milan and Paris and relaxed at Lake Como in Italy.

Kelly, who has a rugged schedule, says, "The most important lesson I've learned is how to budget time."



Celebrate Chinese New Year with an authentic creation called Sweet Sour Pork with Sesame Noodles. Serve over chow mein noodles along with a Chicken Egg Drop Soup or with Won Ton Soup.

21 JAN 21



### News for senior citizens

Hi everyone. This is Gloria pinch hitting for my ailing bossman, Wally. It seems a bug finally laid him up for a couple of days.

On Friday we had a good turnout for our kitchen social games, and we had 15 tables for our set-back games. These are the winners:

**Lyla Steele, 138;** Herbert Laquerre, Edward Scott and Olive Houghaling, 128; John Gally, 126; Helena Gavello and Ernestine Donnelly, 124; Elmore Swanson and Esther Anderson, 119; Grace Windsor, 118; Frances Fike, Edward Shesnie and Alice Shorette, 117.

**Registrations**  
Monday came along and I had to come to work because Wally was out sick, and we had two registrations. Pauline and I registered 28 persons for the Florida trip and started on our second bus for the Chateau de Ville show. The date was omitted from the paper that we are going to the show - Feb. 5.

The name of the musical is "My Fair Lady," and we leave the center at 10:30 in the morning. We will be served a sit-down roast beef dinner prior to watching the award winning musical. Right now we have about 12 seats left on the second bus, so come on in and sign up for a great day.

**Bingo results**  
While the registration was going on upstairs, 62 persons were busy playing bingo downstairs. In the afternoon we had 37 people playing pinocchio with the following winners: Grace Seelert, 799; Catherine Gleeson, 694; Ernestine Donnelly, 689; Ann Ferras, 684; Wesley Frost, 676; Helena Gavello, 657; Helen Silver and Gertrude Hermann, 656; Alice Shorette, 653; Mary Nacowski, 651; Sam Schors, 649; Al Gates, 648; Lee Steinsmeyer, 640; Olive Houghaling, 638; and Beesie Coste, 632.

Tuesday morning came around and we were jumping and jiving with the new square dance lessons in full swing. Anyone wanting to learn square dancing should join now.

**Filing show**  
I just want to receive news that Illing Junior High School is putting on a musical called "Tall Tom Jefferson," on Feb. 9 and 10, at 7:30 in the evening in the Illing Auditorium. The price is one dollar, and the proceeds will go toward the Music Band Shell Fund.

Remember now, we will be dancing with the Lee Burtons again this Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the main hall. For Fun-Day program, we

**ABOUT TOWN**  
The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

Calvary Church will have a service of Bible study, prayer and praise tonight at 7:30 at the church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The Sunday School staff will meet at 8:30 at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Major Thomas Benoit said he has been in touch with Miss Hazel Lutz, head of the Vernon Historical Society. She has some interesting plans.

After the building was renovated, some of the stained glass windows on the upper floor were left unused. He said Miss Lutz suggested this glass be installed by the front doorway.

She also suggested a large, updated map of the town be put on a wall for the benefit of those who are strangers and want to locate a certain street.

Benoit said the Industrial Arts class at Rockville High School is already working on this project and the map will be on the right side of the lobby.

Miss Lutz also suggested a billboard (on wheels) be placed in the middle of the lobby. She depicted it with flags braced in the center of it. The flags should be the Betsy Ross, Bicentennial flag and the regular American flag.

It is hoped some civic group will take up the billboard project.

Miss Lutz also said the signs on the doors leading into offices from the entry should be uniform and she suggested Roman lettering.

### Eljem Speaking



Lutz Junior Museum

Susan Bleiler, a student intern at the Lutz Junior Museum, is discussing a whale of a bone with David Engel, 10, the bone being a whale vertebra. The vertebra is on display at the museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**The sperm whale**  
On May 6, 1975, by act of the State Legislature, the sperm whale became Connecticut's official state animal. This designation acknowledged the whale's important role in our state's history and its present position as an endangered species.

All whales, dolphins and porpoises are mammals called cetaceans from the Latin cetus meaning whale. Cetaceans are divided into two groups: the toothed (or Odontoceti) whales which feed primarily on squid, fish and sometimes smaller cetaceans and the baleen (or Mysticeti) whales which strain small food organisms through sheets of fibers hanging from a horny plate inside the animal's mouth.

The sperm whale has a single blowhole slightly off center on the left side of the head which gives the whale its unique 45 degree angle, up to 25 feet blow. The average speed of this great animal is 10 mph although it can reach bursts of up to 20 mph.

Sperm whales are gregarious and polygamous. The males fight for harems and travel either singly or in herds. Females always travel in herds of approximately 15 to 20, although sometimes larger ones are found.

Parents display various types of social behavior and have been known to rescue their young, which are sometimes 14 feet long when newborn, by picking them up with their mouths.

The large forehead of a sperm whale is filled with an extremely pure oil, highly valued as a lubricant. This oil once in demand as lamp oil and as a lubricating agent for the newly invented steam engines of the 1800's is still used on machinery today. As much as a ton of this white liquid can be obtained from the head of a single whale.

When it first appeared on the market, the oil from the sperm whale was so much finer than that of the right whale (the whale most usually hunted until 1712 when the first sperm whale was killed by mistake) that it was thought to be whale semen. This finer oil was called spermaceti, or whale's sperm and the animal soon became known as the sperm whale.

During the 1800's, Connecticut ranked second only to Massachusetts as a whale hunting state, and it was the sperm whale that the Connecticut whalers were most eagerly searching for. Its oil was used for lamps, smokeless candles and as a lubricant while its ambergris, a substance formed in the intestine of some sperm whales, was popular as a fixative in perfumes. Most of the products obtained from whales, however, can today be replaced by synthetics.

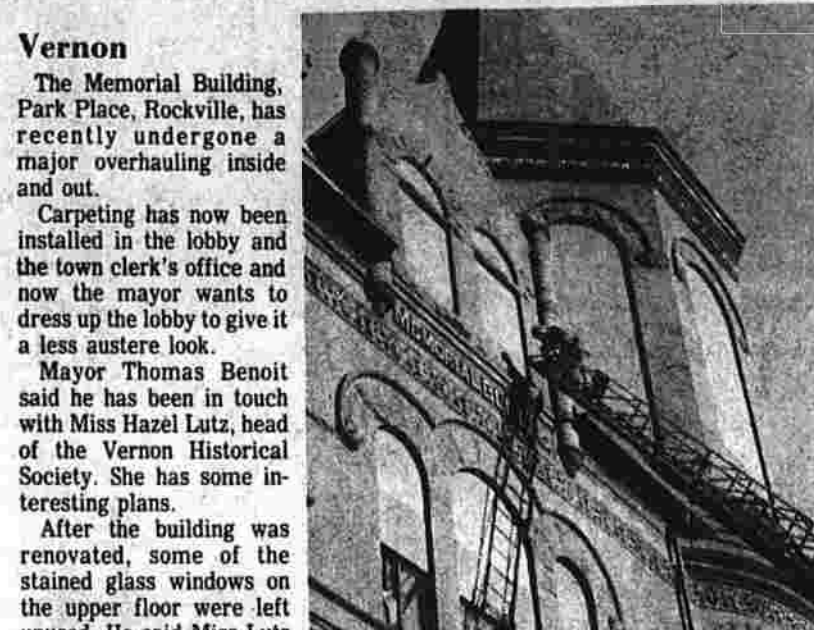
Presently, many species of whales including the sperm whale, are in a precarious situation. It is feared by many that because of modern techniques several types of whales are being overhunted and may soon face extinction.

To prevent this from occurring, several organizations are working to "Save the Whale." Those interested in learning more about such groups should contact the museum at 685-0949. Also, the museum is currently featuring a display of whale vertebrae, teeth and baleen to provide the public with more information about these magnificent creatures.

In addition, Lutz members are invited to attend a program Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. Dr. Robert Barlow, president of the Connecticut Cetacean Society, will show a BBC film, "Whales, Porpoises and Man," and answer questions from the audience. Members wishing to attend this free program should call the museum to register.

Lutz Museum is open, free of charge, Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

### Memorial Building gets major overhaul



**Vernon**  
The Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville, has recently undergone a major overhauling inside and out.

Carpeting has now been installed in the lobby and the town clerk's office and now the mayor wants to dress up the lobby to give it a less austere look.

Mayor Thomas Benoit said he has been in touch with Miss Hazel Lutz, head of the Vernon Historical Society. She has some interesting plans.

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James Banis of the Rockville Fire Department perches perilously on the department's aerial ladder to untangle some wires on top of the Memorial Building on Park Place. The wires are those that melt the snow off the roof to protect passersby from being hit by snow slides. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### Parishioners discuss St. Bernard's future

**Vernon**  
Members of St. Bernard's parish have been called to a special meeting Jan. 25 to discuss the future of St. Bernard School which is in danger of being closed.

The parishioners have to face the possibility of losing both sisters assigned to the school, by June 1977. The school has been in operation for 90 years having started in the church basement in 1887. It moved to the present building in 1895 on School St.

The school has 192 students. It houses Grades 1-8. It has seven lay teachers and one teaching sister and a sister as principal.

The only teaching sister is scheduled to be called by the Sisters of Mercy Order in June. The parish has to decide whether the school will have to face closing, whether a faculty of all lay teachers can be afforded and if a Roman Catholic education can be accomplished with such an all-lay faculty.

A decision to close the school would be subject to approval of the Diocese of Norwich. The diocese has already informed the Rev. William White, pastor of the church, that it doesn't have the funds to help keep the school open.

About three years ago there was talk the school might have to close because of financial conditions. This was averted through financial help from the parishioners.

### Health clinic is Saturday

**Vernon**  
The Greater Vernon Jaycees and the Jaycees Wives offer residents of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland a free health clinic Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The "Health Day" will end observance of "Jaycees Week." There will be one or more free clinics for all age groups.

For adults there will be clinics on blood pressure, height and weight, resting pulse, diabetes, hemoglobin blood count, cholesterol, serology, glaucoma, and a movie on self breast examination.

Glaucoma tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. with Dr. Samuel Himelstein doing the testing.

For children there will be lead screening, tooth brushing instructions and a gift, and hearing and vision tests.

The Jaycees Wives will conduct the vision and hearing clinics and Dr. Ronald Scherick will show the children how to brush their teeth properly.

### The Hockanum River: A timeless stream

The theme running through Clyde Varner's Sunday presentation of "A Camera Cruise Down the Hockanum River" for the Manchester Historical Society was that of a timeless stream and mills it once served but changed in varying degrees by the passage of time.

The color slide program was prepared by the Snipe Camera Club. The sound track narration, with accompanying music, was by the Rev. Paul Bowman of Rockville's Union Congregational Church. Several slides were made from period post cards since the mills and other structures have burned or been razed.

The Hockanum, meaning "crooked river," Varner said, has its source in Snipe Lake in Tolland. It winds through Rockville, Ellington, Talcoville, Manchester, and East Hartford before joining the Connecticut River.

Suspense, originally the Indian Shenepit for "big pool," is two and a quarter miles long and a mile across at its widest point. Podunks, Pequots, Mohicans, among others, held councils on its shore. Artifacts have been uncovered along the stream's course.

By 1880 the lake was a popular summer resort; the narrator said, but was closed to public use about 20 years later because it was a drinking water source.

The first fall of the river occurs near the present Roosevelt Mill. Revolutionary War supplies were made in this factory and later woolen goods. Two activities of a former owner, Varner said, marked the start of each work day. They were opening of the sluice gates and the blast of the plant whistle.

Originally passed through a double canal, one half now dry, to be joined the west by Cemetery Brook. After forming Paper Mill Pond, it passes under Grove St. past the Old Stone Mill, now a dyeing plant, the site of the American Mill, which burned, and the former Belding Silk Mill.

Passing via conduit under Rockville, the Hockanum loops south on E. Middle Tpke., now the site of Sunday's program were from the Oakland Bridge in Manchester.

Wells C. Demston, MHS president, displayed and changed a hand bell given to the society by Mr. and Mrs. William Gray. At one time they were custodians of the town farm building on E. Middle Tpke., now the police department headquarters. The bell, Demston said, was probably used to summon farm residents from the fields where Illing Junior High School is located.

### Judy and Kent go to Innsbruck

**Vernon**  
Judi Genovesi of Rockville and Kent Weigel of West Hartford will be leaving this week to compete in the winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria Feb. 4.

The skating team came in second in dance competition last week in Colorado to become eligible for the Olympics.

Sunday night their skating clubs, the Charter Oak Figure Skating Club and the Skating Club of Hartford will honor them at a going away party in the West Farms Village Club in New Britain.

All of the United States participants will be leaving from New York the same day but on different flights to avoid the tragedy of a few years ago when the entire ski team was killed in a plane crash.

In New York the teams will be given their Olympic uniforms to be worn in the opening day parade.

### Sale at all D&L Stores

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 22-24  
Limited quantities - no mail or phone

# D&L DAYS

1/2 off

**SPECIAL MISSES COAT SALE**  
1/2 off

**MISSES AND JUNIOR DRESSES**  
1/2 off  
reg. \$20-\$80

**SPECIAL GROUP ALL WEATHER & WOOL BLEND COATS**  
reg. \$60-\$80

Includes fall dresses in street and long lengths, plus a special group of holiday dresses and pantsuits.

<b>WARM ROBES &amp; LOUNGEWEAR</b> 1/2 off	<b>WARM LONG &amp; SHORT GOWNS</b> 1/2 off	<b>NYLON SLEEPWEAR</b> 1/2 off	<b>SLIPS &amp; HALFSLIPS</b> 1/2 off
Fleeces, quilts, bunnings. Long and short robes. Princess, hostess, wrap, button, zip styles. Solids, prints.	Special group brushed or cotton flannel gowns. Solids, prints. S-M-L.	Special groups solids and prints. Long gowns, short gowns, baby dolls, many styles.	Special group non-cling slips in short or average lengths - lacy or tailored styles.

<b>MISSES SPORTSWEAR</b> 1/2 off reg. \$12-\$45	<b>BRIEFS AND BIKINIS</b> 1/2 off	<b>SPECIAL GROUP OF BRAS</b> 1/2 off	<b>PANTY GIRDLES AND BRIEFS</b> 1/2 off
Large selection of separates. Blazers, shirt jackets, sweaters, shirts, blouses, pants and skirts.	Nylon, satin, cotton in tailored or lace trimmed styles.	Selection of soft cups, contour, padded styles. White and many colors.	Special group of whites and colors. S-M-L-XL.

<b>GIRLS' FASHIONS</b> 1/2 off reg. \$6-\$50	<b>YOUNG JUNIORS</b> 1/2 off reg. \$6-\$25	<b>BOYS' WEAR</b> 1/2 off reg. \$5-\$15	<b>MENSWEAR</b> 1/2 off
Group girls' blouses, slacks, coats, sweaters, pajamas, two-piece pants sets. Sizes 7-14.	Teen slacks, blouses, sweaters, dresses, jeans. Sizes 6-14.	Boys' flannel pajamas, jeans, sweaters, knit shirts, nylon acetate shirts. sizes 4-7, 8-20.	Famous makers men's sweaters, outerwear, sport coats.

**LIMITED QUANTITIES**  
not all sizes or colors... no mail or phone.

**1/2 OFF ACCESSORIES**

**FASHION BELTS** reg. \$2-\$5

**HAT & SCARF SETS** reg. \$5-\$10

**ACRYLIC MITTENS & GLOVES** reg. \$3

**WOOL AND ACRYLIC SCARVES**

**WARM ACRYLIC HATS** reg. \$3-\$4

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**JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR, & P.V.C. JACKETS**  
1/2 off

Assorted pants, jeans, jackets, blazers, maor.

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• NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA  
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Ginger Ale or Club Soda

3 qts. \$1  
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Good cutting and Pinehurst Steaks are synonymous.

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**DUBOQUE SKINLESS ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF FRANKFURTS** 99¢

We sell only PERDUCK Chickens, Fowl and Chicken Parts for the same reason we sell only USDA CHOICE BEEF... Because we know you want the best...

For this Chicken and Dumplings recipe start with fresh PERDUCK FOWL... NEVER FAIL DUMPLINGS

Sift together:  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp Baking Powder

In measuring cup measure:  
1/2 cup Milk  
3 tablespoons Oil or melted shortening  
1 Egg

Beat with fork...mix with dry ingredients, drop by spoonful into boiling liquid...chicken stew, Cook 20 minutes...can be reheated as leftover. Makes 8 large dumplings.

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**SHURFINE RED KIDNEY BEANS 303 CANS 3:99¢**

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**HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 39¢**

**Fresh Oysters Tiny Scallops Flounders Perch Swordfish**

**Strictly Fresh Large White EGGS 89¢ doz.**

Lower at Pinehurst...

Small Fresh Pork Spareribs are a good value at \$1.32 lb. This cold weather increases demand for Fresh Pork Roasts, double thick Pork Chops with pocket for stuffing and all Pot Roasts cuts. We will have bite sized cubes of USDA Choice Stewing Beef at \$1.49 lb. and braising Short Ribs at \$1.19 lb.

Shop here at 302 Main Thursday 8 'til 8 and Friday 8 'til 8 Saturday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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### On 2nd Thought

By Jan Warren

Help...I'm in a rut!

Last Sunday when I circled the entire church looking for a seat on the left hand side because I ALWAYS sit on the left hand side, my teen-age daughter rolled her eyes heavenward and said:

"Mum, you're really in a rut!"

Her comment shattered me to such a degree that I was unable to concentrate on the scripture reading and all through the sermon I kept pondering her words.

"What do you mean by a rut?" I demanded when Sara and I were riding home after the service.

"I meant," she said, "that anyone who ALWAYS does ANYTHING in the same way is in a rut."

Now, despite the fact that I like to think of myself as a spontaneous person, after long introspection, I've decided that there is more than a grain of truth to my daughter's comment. There are several things I always do in the same way. For example:

I always wear my hair short, no matter what the fashion experts say.

I also always eat the black jelly beans first, listen to Bob Steele in the morning, and put exactly two teaspoons of sugar in my coffee.

I always call my mother on Sundays,

drive to Main St. via Oak St., and keep the window shades drawn precisely to the one-quarter mark.

I always sleep on my left side, fold my robe at the foot of the bed, and, much to my husband's dismay, I always squeeze the toothpaste tube instead of rolling it.

I always save the comics till last, put jelly on my toast before the butter, and order chocolate ice cream, even when there's a choice of 28 flavors.

I always ski on the novice slope. And would you believe that in tennis where the element of surprise is vital, I always try to serve to my opponent's backhand?

This list is appalling, and without much effort it could be made longer. I sincerely thank my daughter for helping me see myself as I really am. Starting tomorrow I'm getting out of this rut. I'm going to drink my coffee black, forget about the window shades, and change my tennis serve.

And some Sunday when I'm feeling very strong, I'm going to have a real adventure. Even if my knees wobble and my voice quavers through the hymns, I'm going to march down the aisle of the church and sit on the right hand side.

### From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian Ferguson

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan, blend in flour, add water in which extract has been dissolved, tomato paste, salt and pepper, and cook 5 minutes. Saute mushrooms in 1 tablespoon butter five minutes and add to sauce. Place poached egg on toast, top with mushroom sauce. Sprinkle with cheese and parsley, if desired.

That recipe is a bit of trouble but you can easily see how to make this on the spur of the moment using canned mushrooms and consommé or chicken broth.

Eggs can be poached very effectively in the oven. Individual ramekins or cocottes are handy for this. Just place butter and cream in a dish, or the mushrooms and broth. Heat in the oven, drop one or two eggs in each dish. Sprinkle the top with grated cheddar or Parmesan cheese. A quick way to serve several people and bring the eggs to table all at once.

Another Italian recipe calls for cream sauce. Prosciutto slices are placed atop the eggs. Then, eggs are broken atop the meat and sprinkled with cheese. For a lighter touch, melt butter in the ramekins right in the oven at about 350. Add light or medium cream. When it bubbles, drop in an egg or two in each dish or use one large baking dish. Take chopped ham and, using your hand, make a ring of ham around

each egg. Then top the yolk of each egg with grated cheese or herbed bread crumbs. If you use a spoon, holding it over the yolk, and tap the handle lightly with the other hand, you can make the crumbs or cheese go exactly where you choose.

Poached eggs can be served atop buttered spinach to which you may add white sauce and cheese if you like. Don't forget good old-fashioned corned beef hash topped with poached egg. This is a nice supper dish.

Eggs are often served for lunch or dinner in European countries, such as: Eggs a la Finland

Serve poached eggs on nests of boiled rice covered with tomato sauce.

Eggs oven-poached in butter and cream sprinkled with chopped ham and chopped American cheese. (Herald photo by Pinto)



## Jobless claims up

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester increased 10.9 per cent in the two-week period ending Jan. 10, the state Labor Department has reported.

Local claims averaged 4,832 weekly in the latest reporting period, compared to an average of 4,175 weekly in the period ending Dec. 27.

Of the latest total, 4,170 were continued claims and 462 were initial filings. The total included 698 extended benefits claims, 924 emergency compensation claims, and 219 claims attributed to seasonal

closings.

The number of women filing claims in Manchester remained about the same, at 37.5 per cent.

Throughout Connecticut, claims increased 20 per cent to a total of 168,908 in the period ending Jan. 10, the department reported. Eighteen of the department's offices listed increases; the only decline was in Stamford, where claims were down less than 1 per cent.

One year ago, statewide claims totaled 127,954 and claims filed in Manchester totaled 3,287.

## Business and the consumer

### Area man ends study

L. Thomas Rivard of Coventry, an associate of the Hartford agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed five days of specialized study at the company's Springfield, Mass., home office.

Rivard was among 30 representatives attending the Pension Trust School for career underwriters.

The courses were designed for the established agent interested in selling in specialized pension and profit sharing markets. Fundamentals of the plans, sales techniques and services were covered.

## CBT's income down

CBT Corp. of Hartford, the holding company whose major subsidiary is the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., reported earnings of \$997,000 (46 cents per share), compared to \$3.2 million (\$1.72 per share) for the fourth quarter of 1974.

The company said fourth quarter results were heavily impacted by the addition of \$2 million to the provision for loan losses.

At year-end, CBT Corp.'s assets totaled \$1.95 billion, compared with \$1.89 billion at the end of 1974. Total deposits were \$1.45 billion in 1975, compared with \$1.41 billion in 1974.

The company said its 1975 performance was adversely affected by reduced loan volume, lower interest rates, increased provision for loan

## Social Security questions and answers

Q. When my property was assessed a few months ago, the market value of my home was listed as \$22,000. Will this count against me when I apply for Supplemental Security Income payments?

A. Probably not. A home of reasonable value doesn't count as a resource under the Supplemental Security Income program. Generally, a home with a market value of \$25,000 or less based on the latest real estate tax statement is considered a home of reasonable value. In Alaska and Hawaii, the amount is \$35,000 or less.

Q. I'm a United States citizen, but I

was born in Italy. I've been told that I'll need a Social Security number to apply for Supplemental Security Income. Do I need any special papers to get a number?

A. As a United States citizen who was born in a foreign country, you'll need one of the following to get a Social Security number: a certificate of naturalization or citizenship, a U.S. passport, a citizen identification card from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, or a report of birth from a U.S. State Department Consulate.

Q. My uncle has worked all his life as a street vendor. I know he isn't

making what he used to, and I think he might be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments. Can you tell me what the requirements are?

A. The Supplemental Security Income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled. People with some other income may be eligible for reduced payments. Your uncle can get information about applying for Supplemental Security Income payments by calling or writing any Social Security office.

Q. I hear that people can get Supplemental Security Income

payments if they agree to get rid of their resources over \$1,500. Is this true?

A. People with little or no income who are 65 or over or blind or disabled may get Supplemental Security Income payments conditionally if they agree to dispose of resources over \$1,500 within time limits — generally six months for real property and three months for personal property. These payments may have to be repaid when the resources are sold. Some things — such as houses or cars of reasonable value — don't count as resources. For more information, call or write any Social Security office.

Q. I'm going to take my 65-year-old aunt and uncle to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments. What documents should they take with them?

A. They should take their birth or baptismal certificates, checkbooks, savings account books, stocks, and bonds. Life insurance policies, auto registration cards, latest real estate tax statement, last year's income tax returns and W-3 forms, evidence of all other income, and their Social Security cards. If they have any questions about any of these documents they should call the Social Security office first.

By State Department of Consumer Protection

At one time or another in our daily lives each of us encounters the need to use credit. For most, the need may be in the form of gasoline and department store credit cards — or perhaps an installment plan for a new appliance or car. In almost every case we are required to pay a charge for the use of credit.

The Truth in Lending Law, which was enacted in 1969, lets you, the consumer, know exactly what that finance charge is. It was also designed to help you make easier comparisons among the charges from different credit sources. In effect, the Truth in Lending Law requires creditors to state charges and other pertinent credit terms in a uniform manner.

Before you buy, decide on the credit arrangement which will best suit your specific needs. Don't sign any credit agreement until you have carefully read and fully understand the disclosure statement given you by the seller.

Shop around for money as you do for other items. The cost of borrowing varies.

Also, remember when you buy "on time" you promise to pay the money you owe and make the payments when due, you promise not to sell what had been purchased until it is paid for and generally you are obligated to make all payments or make an arrangement with the creditor before moving away.

The Connecticut Banking Department has jurisdiction in many areas of credit and they have a Consumer Credit Division to assist in credit problems. They have jurisdiction in areas concerning truth in lending, small loans, sales finance companies, consumer collection agencies and inspection of consumer credit reports.

Credit problems should go by mail or telephone to the Consumer Credit Division, State Banking Department, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115. They may be reached by phoning 866-4220 or by dialing toll free 1-800-842-2220.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: Of Consumer Concern, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial toll free 1-800-842-2649.



**Elected**

Ronald J. Stavens of Manchester has been elected vice president of moving and storage operations for Hartford Despatch & Warehouse Co. Inc., East Hartford.

Stavens, a graduate of local schools, joined the company in 1964 as a warehouse checker. In 1968 he assumed management responsibilities in operations. He has served as an assistant vice president since 1972.

The promotion was effective Jan. 1.

### 'Landlord territory' defined

Cathy, who dwelt in an apartment house, headed for the laundry room one morning with an armload of washing. But as she drew near the washing machine, she skidded on a patch of wet linoleum and went down with a thud.

Painfully injured, she filed a damage suit against the owner of the building. At the trial she pointed out that the wetness was caused by a drain that had been clogging up for weeks.

The landlord said it was up to the tenants to keep the laundry room in good repair. But the court disagreed and granted Cathy's claim. The court said communal areas, used by all the tenants, are considered "landlord territory" — his to control and his to maintain.

This is the law's usual attitude with regard to not only laundry rooms but also hallways, yards, roofs, and porches. Even if a landlord is unaware of the hazardous condition, he is responsible if — by the exercise of due care — he should have been aware of it.

A tenant in an aging apartment house tripped on a loose board in the front porch. The landlord, when sued for damages, insisted he had no knowledge of the defect. Yet he lived right next door and spent a good deal of his time on the premises.

Holding the landlord liable, the court said he was guilty of negligence for not noticing what should have been plain to see.

On the other hand, a landlord is not ordinarily to blame if the tenant was injured while "out of bounds." Another apartment house dweller, crossing the lawn at night, stumbled over a low wire fencing that had been put up to protect plants.

But the building had convenient walkways everywhere, with no steps for anyone to step on the grass. A court held the landlord not liable, saying he did not have to safeguard places where tenants simply did not belong.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

# Finast SUPERMARKETS Finast Italian

**BELLISSIMO**

**FREE** one 17 oz can  
**Green Giant Sweet Peas**

With This Coupon and Purchase \$5 or More. Limit One. Valid Jan. 18-24, H-843

**Land O Lakes Butter** 1-lb pkg **69¢**

With This Coupon and Purchase \$5 or More. Limit One. Valid Jan. 18-24, H-812

**Prince Spaghetti** 3 1-lb pkgs **\$1**

With This Coupon and Purchase \$5 or More. Limit One. Valid Jan. 18-24, H-812

**More Proof... It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!**

Tomatoes	Del Gazio Italian Imported	35 oz can	<b>59¢</b>
Blended Oil	Santa Lucia	gal	<b>\$2.99</b>
Tomato Sauce	Contadina	6 oz cans	<b>\$1</b>
Seven Seas	Viva Italian	8 oz btl	<b>39¢</b>
7-UP	Regular or Diet Six-Pack	16 oz btl	<b>89¢</b>
Tomato Paste	Contadina	4 8 oz cans	<b>89¢</b>
Progresso	Minestrone Soup	20 oz can	<b>39¢</b>
Stuffed Olives	Gloria	5 oz jar	<b>59¢</b>

**Quality Produce at Finast!**

**U.S. No. 1 - Washed Potatoes** 10 lb bag **88¢**

**Mushrooms** 1-lb Great Value box **89¢**

**Grapefruit** Florida Size 40 **10 for 99¢**

Temple Oranges Florida 10 for **69¢**

Apples Red or Golden Delicious 3 for **1.00**

Green Squash 2 for **.29**

Purple Eggplant 2 for **.29**

Fresh Garlic Bulbs 2 for **.49**

Foliage Plants 5 inch Pots 1 for **1.69**

**MEAT STREET U.S.A.**

**Fresh Whole Chickens** 2 1/2 to 3 lbs **43¢ lb**

Split, Cut-up, Quartered **49¢ lb**

**Roasting Chicken** 3 to 3 1/2 lbs **57¢ lb**

**Chicken Legs** Fresh-Great Value on Meat Street U.S.A. **77¢ lb**

**Chicken Breasts** Fresh **97¢ lb**

**Beef Liver** Armour Peeled & Deveined **59¢ lb**

**Boneless Beef Stew** **1.27 lb**

**Baked Ham** Freshly Sliced To Order **1.99 lb**

**Swiss Cheese** Imported half lb **99¢**

Treat your Family to Mr. Deli Favorites and Save the Finast Way!

Hot Ham	medium	half	<b>.29</b>
Bologna	Mr. Deli	6 oz	<b>.69</b>
Olive Loaf	Del.	1 lb	<b>1.49</b>
Plate Pastrami	To Order	1 lb	<b>1.69</b>

**Favorites from the Seven Seas!**

Flounder	Genuine N. Atlantic Frozen Fillet	1 lb	<b>1.19</b>
Cleaned Squid	1 lb	<b>1.09</b>	
Dressed Whiting	1 lb	<b>.49</b>	
Fish Sticks	1 lb	<b>.79</b>	
Flounder Fillet	1 lb	<b>1.09</b>	

**Pope Olive Oil** Imported gal **6.49**

With This Coupon on (1) 12 1/2 oz pkg **10¢ off**

With This Coupon on (1) 8 oz **12¢ off**

**Keelber Fudge Stripes**

# Food Festival Finast SUPERMARKETS

**MEAT STREET U.S.A.**

**Fresh Chicken Quarters** **55¢ lb**

Legs With Backs **55¢ lb**

Breasts With Wings **55¢ lb**

**Shoulder Steak** Beef for London Broil or Cubed Steak **1.57 lb**

**Top Blade** or Underblade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck **1.47 lb**

**Underblade** Steak or Roast Beef Chuck Bone In **1.27 lb**

**Beef Rib Steak** Large End Extra Trim **1.67 lb**

**Beef Rib Roast** Ribs 9 to 12 Formerly 14 to 16 **1.87 lb**

**More Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!**

**Fresh Ground Beef Chuck** Any Size Package **97¢ lb**

Bologna	Finast	6 oz	<b>.89</b>
Liverwurst	Finast	6 oz	<b>.89</b>
Weiners	Finast	6 oz	<b>1.19</b>
Sliced Bacon	Finast	6 oz	<b>1.19</b>

**In-Store Bake Shop!**

French Hard Rolls	6 oz	<b>.69</b>
Italian Bread	4 oz	<b>1.00</b>

**For Your Health & Beauty!**

Colgate	Tooth Paste tube	<b>69¢</b>
Bayer Aspirin	10 tab	<b>.59</b>
Right Guard	Deodorant	<b>1.79</b>
Noxzema	1 oz	<b>1.27</b>
Gillette	Shave Razor	<b>1.99</b>

**12¢ off** Glad Extra Wide Food Wrap

**12¢ off** Klean n' Shine Floor Polish

**BELLISSIMO**

**Orange Juice** Finast 6 oz cans **4 89¢**

**Big Round Top White Bread** 20 oz lvs **3 \$1**

**John's Pizza** Slices 24 oz pkg **89¢**

**Finast Spinach** Chopped or Leaf 10 oz pkgs **5 \$1**

**Tortellini** 6 oz **.89**

**Lasagna** 14 oz **.79**

**Fish Sticks** 14 oz **.79**

**Garlic Bread** 14 oz **.79**

**Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features the Finast Way!**

**Mrs. Filberts Margarine** Soft 1-lb bowl **59¢**

**Ricotta** 2 lb **1.99**

**Light n' Lively Milk** 12 oz **.63**

**Mozzarella** 12 oz **1.19**

**Orange Juice** Finast 10 oz **.39**

**Kraft** 10 oz **1.09**

**Baked Fresh with Natural Ingredients the Finast Way!**

**Finast Fresh English Muffins** 3 pkgs 6 **\$1**

**Junior Pies** All Varieties 4 4 oz pkgs **\$1**

**Hot Dog** 3 pkgs **1.00**

**Raisin Bread** 1 lb **.59**

**Deli Rolls** 10 oz **.39**

**Softie Cookies** 1 lb **.59**

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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors



**BUSINESS**

**Decisions are topic of course**

Managers and their staffs from business and industry across the state can improve their decision-making skills in a course to be offered in West Hartford this spring by the University of Connecticut. "Decision Making Techniques for Managers" is a 10-session course intended to provide students with insight into successful methods of selecting proper alternatives for their organizations.

Classes will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m., at UConn's Greater Hartford Campus, 1800 Asylum Ave., starting Feb. 24. Students will receive instruction on the importance of stating questions or problems clearly; the need for the manager to provide proper environment to elicit creative solutions to problems; and techniques of evaluation of alternatives.

Case history situations will be discussed in workshop sessions to enable students to apply the newly acquired concepts. Registration information may be obtained from the Office of Non-Credit Extension, Box U-56, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268, or telephone 486-3235.

**Promoted**  
Marilyn T. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tomney of 287 Porter St., Manchester, has been promoted to project leader in the electronic data processing department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

**Elected**  
John Pelkey of 58 Jensen St., Manchester, has been elected Hartford area vice president of the Connecticut State Council of Machinists, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

**Retired**  
Romeo Paquette of 111 Constance Dr., Manchester, has retired after 30 years of service at Lydall Inc. of Manchester.

**Home show**  
The annual Connecticut Home Show has been scheduled for March 18 to 21 at the Hartford Civic Center, and officials are already predicting a 25 to 30 per cent increase in the number of visitors (50,000 last year).

**40¢ off** ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE **FRESH MEAT**

**20¢ off** ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE **DELICATESSEN**

**20¢ off** ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE **FRESH PRODUCE**

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

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**

**BUTTER 69¢** 1 LB. PKG. - QUARTERS

**BUTTER 69¢** 1 LB. PKG. - QUARTERS

**EVERY TENDER MORSEL OF MEAT FULLY GUARANTEED!**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.89** LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE Bottom Round Roast \$1.39** LB.

**LUNDY FRESH PORK CHOPS \$1.39** 3 RIBS - CENTER - LOIN END

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK \$1.49** UNDERBLADE

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST \$1.29** UNDERBLADE

**Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.59**

**Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.79**

**Pork Cutlets \$1.89**

**Pork Loin Roast \$1.39**

**Breaded Veal Patties \$1.69**

**Pork Shoulder \$1.99**

**Gem Dandy Franks \$1.79**

**Bologna or Salami \$1.99**

**Little Sizzlers \$1.89**

**Colonial Sliced Bacon \$1.49**

**Beef or King Franks \$1.09**

**Sausage Meat Roll \$1.19**

**Polish Sausage \$1.39**

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

**FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI RABE 49¢** LB.

**YELLOW RIPE CHIQUITA OR DOLO BANANAS 5 \$1.** 5 LBS.

**CRISP TENDER CALIFORNIA CARROTS 5 \$1.** 5 PKGS.

**FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 \$1.** 3 HEADS

**REPEAT SALE! SWEET FLAVORED CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges 10 99¢** 10 ORANGES

**Delicious Apples 3 \$1.** 3 LBS.

**Fresh Chestnuts 49¢** 10 OZ. Cello Package

**Walnut Meats \$1.29** 10 OZ. Cello Package

**FRESH BAKED DELITES!**

**FOOD MART WHITE BREAD 3 \$1.3** 30 OZ. LOAVES

**WALDBAUM'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 \$1.** 3 PKGS. OF 4

**CRESTVIEW BUTTERFARM Coffee Rings 79¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**White Bread 56¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Donuts 69¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Taliano Bread 56¢** 10 OZ. LOAF

**Blueberry Pie 99¢** 8 INCH PIE

**Ronzoni Spaghetti \$1.** 10 OZ. CAN

**FAB Detergent 99¢** 10 1/2 OFF LABEL 49 OZ. PKG.

**Vegetable Soup \$1.** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CANS

**Rival Dog 6 99¢** 10 OZ. CANS

**Corn Monte 89¢** 10 OZ. CONTAINER

**Tuna 45¢** 5 OZ. CAN

**Similac 85¢** 32 OZ. CAN

**Catsup 33¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Bowl Cleaner 49¢** 8 OZ. BOTTLE

**Spaghetti 59¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**Soups 3 \$1.** 10 OZ. CANS

**MEDIUM PEAS \$1.** 17 OZ. CANS

**Food Club Shortening \$1.19** 3 LB. CAN

**HAND-WRAP 39¢** 100 FOOT ROLL

**Pineapple 49¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**Skippy 79¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**Tomatoes 59¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**Dish Deterg. 69¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Lysol Spray \$1.39** 10 OZ. CAN

**Cereal 49¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**Dog Food 49¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**GREEN BEANS 4 \$1.4** 10 OZ. CANS

**SODA 4 \$1.4** 10 OZ. CANS

**IVORY SOAP 45¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**NATURAL CEREALS 79¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Onions 39¢** 10 OZ. CANS

**Spag. Sauce 79¢** 10 OZ. CANS

**Salad Oil 99¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Pop Corn \$1.29** 10 OZ. CANS

**Bounce Fabric Softener 89¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**FACIAL TISSUE 49¢** 100 COUNT BOTTLE

**Cranberry Juice 79¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Egg Noodles 49¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**LAYER CAKE MIXES 39¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**TYLENOL TABLETS 79¢** 100 COUNT BOTTLE

**Scope Mouthwash \$1.39** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Dristan 99¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Cold Cream 99¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Old Spice Deodorant 89¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**St. Joseph's Aspirin 29¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**GLEEM II Toothpaste 99¢** 10 OZ. TUBE

**FRESH DAIRY DELITES!**

**FOOD CLUB Low Fat Milk \$1.39** 1/2 GALLON

**Margarine 49¢** 1 LB. PKG.

**Orange Juice \$1.41** 1/2 GALLON

**Cheese Slices \$1.99** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Soft Margarine 65¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Cottage Cheese 69¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Plain Yogurt 39¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Garlic Pickles 69¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Ambrosia Cheese 89¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**GAYLORD - 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 39¢** 10 OZ. CAN

**AUNT JEMIMA Buttermilk Waffles 49¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**RICHS Coffee Rich 25¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Whip Topping 39¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Apple Pie 79¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**TASTE O'SEA Haddock Fillet \$1.29** 10 OZ. PKG.

**GAYLORD Ice Cream 99¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**CHINESE - JAPANESE - HAWAIIAN Vegetables 49¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**GREEN GIANT Niblet Corn \$1.** 10 OZ. PKG.

**CHUN KING Chow Mein \$1.99** 10 OZ. PKG.

**HAMBURG OR SAUSAGE Celeste Pizza 79¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**BIRDS EYE Tiny Taters 39¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Business and the consumer**



John A. DeQuattro, Jon L. Norris, Frank Tornaguidici



Janis R. Latham, Eleanor D. Colman, Robert H. Franklin

**Six corporators named for local savings bank**

Six Manchester persons have been elected corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Elections took place at the bank's annual meeting Monday night, and 58 persons were re-elected as corporators. The six new corporators are: Mrs. Eleanor D. Colman of 125 Baldwin Rd., coordinator of the public service careers program at Manchester Community College; John A. DeQuattro of 49 Arvine Pl., president and treasurer of the J. D. Real Estate Co. Inc. and its subsidiaries; Robert H. Franklin of 63 Arvine Pl., executive director and secretary of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc.; John A. DeQuattro of 49 Arvine Pl., president and treasurer of the J. D. Real Estate Co. Inc. and its subsidiaries; Mrs. Janis R. Latham of 103 S. Lakewood Circle, a group leader in the Office of Legislative Research, Connecticut General Assembly; and Jan L. Norris of 18 Lookout Mt. Dr., president of the Norris Corp. (the John L. Jenney Agency) in Manchester.

**Thorp honored by bank, named director emeritus**

Leon A. Thorp, retiring as a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was honored Monday night by the bank's governing board. He will continue to serve as a director emeritus of the bank. In Thorp's absence, Edson M. Bailey accepted his gift of a pester bowl from John D. LaBelle, chairman of the board, who paid tribute to Thorp's years of service to the bank. Thorp, born in Bridgton, Maine, attended Rockville schools and Amherst College. He retired in 1969 after 49 years of service with the Manchester Evening Herald. When he retired he was advertising director and secretary of the Herald Printing Co. He is a past president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Eighth Utilities District for two terms. He served as a director of the district for 20 years. He is a member of Friendship Lodge of Masons. In addition to his duties as a director of the bank, Thorp also served as chairman of the SBM's public relations committee. Thorp and his wife, the former Dorothy G. Follansbee, live at 18 Tanner St.

**Manchester public records**

Building permits: Shirley M. Converse, chimney addition at 161 Porter St., \$300. Griese Custom Signs for Glidden Paint, sign at 291 E. Center St., \$900. B.T. Peterman Sr., alterations at 250 Fern St., \$2,000. Roger Williams Co. for Albert Willey, alterations at 71 Green Rd., \$975. Chester S. Osocki, alterations at 26 Pilgrim Lane, \$200. Judgment Hen Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. against Patricia White, 129 Brookfield St., \$2,300.00. Marriage license: Walter Cohn, Miami Beach, Fla., and Ella Taback, 423 W. Middle Tpke.

**Pay TV rescues cable**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supplemental income from piping pay TV programs into homes is coming to the rescue of the cable television industry. Many CATV operators were in grave trouble just a year ago, heavily in debt at a time when the recession was choking off further expansion of their revenues. Satellite transmission of subscription programs and new microwave local systems that avoid much of the heaviest cost of installing expensive cables in densely populated areas have brought about dramatic improvement, say cable system operators. Time Inc. announced the first satellite system for pay programs via CATV early last year. Since then, many firms, have gone into the subscription program business. Much of the business is handled through a firm called Home Box Office that actually packages the programs. In Manchester, Greater Hartford CATV, which began cable operations almost a year ago, has announced it plans to bring Home Box Office to its system later this year. This kind of pay TV should be distinguished from theater pay TV, which is geared to large special sporting events and which has been only intermittently profitable. The new programs are piped into homes as packages at a subscription rate of \$5 to \$10 a month. Per program fees for home pay TV have proved impractical in many experiments. Although only about 400,000 homes in the United States — out of 70 million — have signed up for pay TV so far, a New York consulting firm said the present growth rate will see one million American families spending perhaps \$9 million a month for such programs sometime in 1977. He said the figure could well be six million homes before 1985. The biggest penetration of the new pay TV so far has been in Nassau County on Long Island in New York, where Cablevision, Inc. already is in 50,000 homes out of an estimated potential market of 125,000.

**Engineers club to hear speaker**

Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino will discuss "Biomedical Engineering — Evolution of a Discipline" at Thursday night's dinner meeting of the Hartford Engineers Club. The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., Manchester. Dr. Bronzino is director of the biomedical engineering program at the Hartford Graduate Center, professor of engineering at Trinity College, cooperating staff member at the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology, and clinical associate in the surgery department of the University of Connecticut Health Center.

**Heinz Ketchup 29¢** 14 oz. bottle

**Tide Laundry Detergent 89¢** 49 oz. box

**Star Kist Tuna 39¢** 7 oz. can packed in water

**Scott Towels 39¢** 123 count roll

**Stop & Shop Great Shape Lowfat Milk 49¢** 1/2 gallon carton

**Our all-week specials give you your Stop & Shopsworth.**

**Stop & Shop**

**Don't miss out on this super special offer..**

**Shoulder Steak \$1.39** 1 lb. Beef Chuck - Bone in

**Underblade Steak \$1.19** 1 lb. Boneless Blade Steak - Beef Chuck

**Save money on our Great Beef... buy it the whole way!**

**Round Tips \$1.49** 1 lb. Untrimmed - 12-14 lbs. Cut into steaks or roasts to your satisfaction

**Stop & Shop Butter Basted Stuffed Turkeys 8-12 lbs. 69¢**

**New Zealand Frozen Shoulder Lamb Chops 99¢** 1 lb.

**Weaver Assorted Dutch Fry Chicken \$2.29** 1 1/2 lb. pkg.

**Alpert's Vacuum Packed Corned Beef Bottom Rounds \$1.19** 1 lb.

**Soft Service Deli Savings Cold Cuts 49¢** 6 oz. pkg.

**Stop & Shop Hot Dogs 99¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Great Shape Franks \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Sliced Cold Cuts \$1.19** 6 OZ. PKG.

**Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon \$1.49** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Regular, Maple Cure or Thick Sliced - 1 lb. pkg.**

**Stop & Shop - Greek Style Rice Pudding 99¢** 2 pound package

**Meat Lasagna \$1.89** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Chicken or Beef Pies \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Potato Salad \$1.49** 10 OZ. PKG.

**2 lb. Meat Loaf \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Del Monte Pears 39¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Lysol Spray Disinfectant 39¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

**Snowman Lunch Bags 3 \$1.89** 50 COUNT PACKAGE

**Great values in our Service Deli. Roast Beef \$1.59** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Baked Meat Loaf \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Stop & Shop Tuna Salad \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Stop & Shop Cole Slaw \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Danish Salami \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Genoa Salami \$1.59** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Carando Mortadella \$1.89** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Provola Cheese by string \$1.89** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Del Hut Mini Rolls \$1.49** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Catch these great values! Cod Fillets 99¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Smoked Cod Fillets \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Cooked Fish Cakes \$1.49** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Halibut Steaks \$1.19** 10 OZ. PKG.

**Save on Health & Beauty Aids 100 Bufferin 99¢** 100 COUNT BOTTLE

**Breck Shampoo 99¢** 10 OZ. BOTTLE

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