

The weather

Rain, temperatures rising into the 40s, drizzle, thick fog tonight, low in the 40s. Cloudy mild Tuesday, showers likely, highs in 50s. National weather forecast map on page 15.

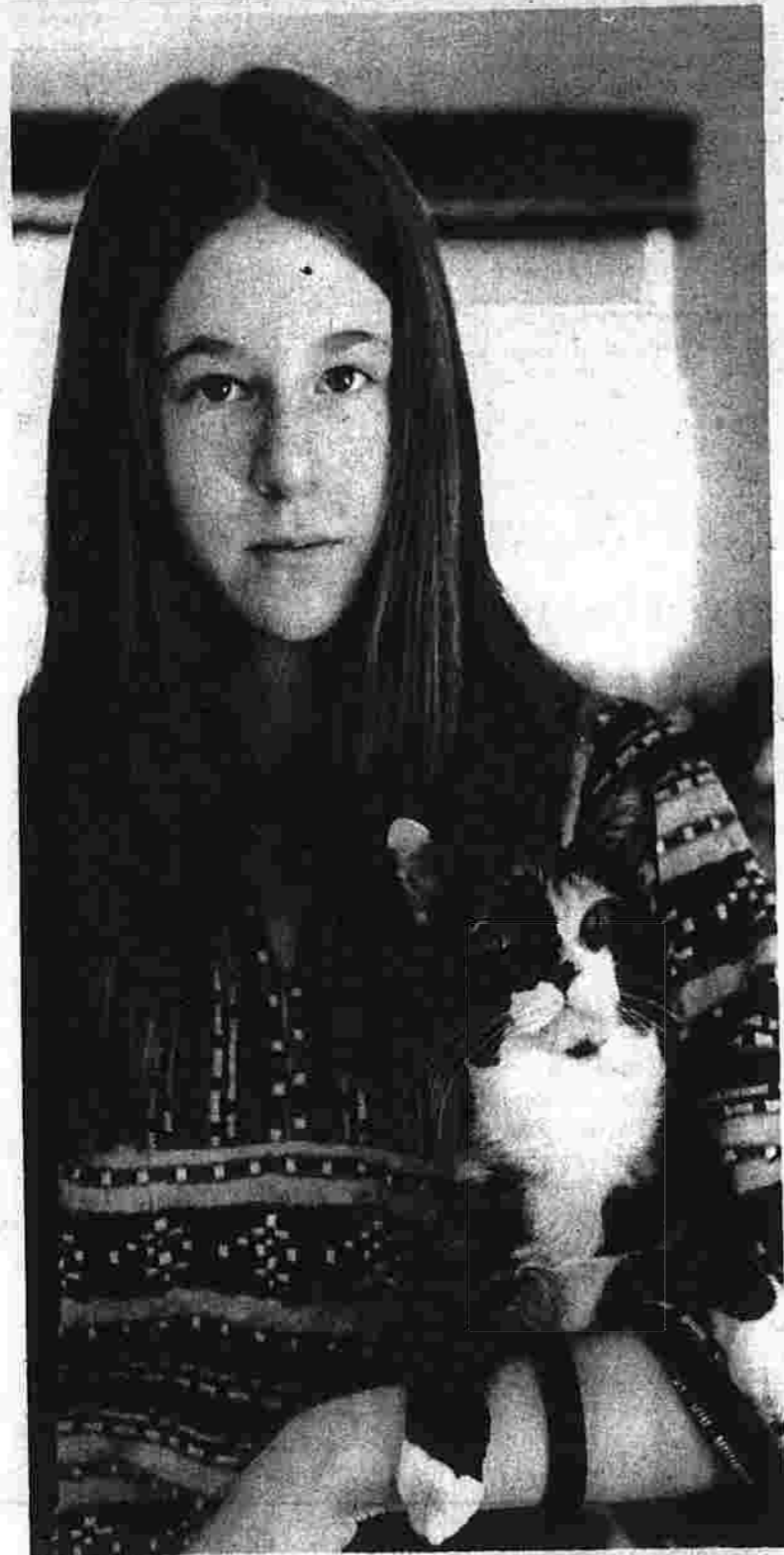
Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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(Herald photo by Barlow)

Harlequin, a male calico cat.

Barbara Snow holds Harlequin, the male calico kitten valued at \$1,000.

What's a cat worth?

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

About six months ago, Barbara Snow, 15, of 466 W. Middle Tpk. was helping her friend, David Berzins, deliver his Herald route on the west side of town.

She was not looking for a \$1,000 cat. But on her mind was her brother, Randy, 19. A few days earlier, his black cat, Spook, had been struck by a car on the turnpike in front of their home. She wanted to get him another.

As she delivered The Herald, she saw a woman sitting on her front porch with "a whole bunch" of cats. Among them were five kittens.

Four of the kittens were of the yellow and white tiger stripe.

One was calico. The lady offered her a cat. She took the calico, thinking Randy would like it.

The lady assured her they were all female.

Neither Barbara nor her mother, Mrs. Doris Kennedy Snow, have seen the cat lady again. She moved from the neighborhood soon after.

Although the family liked the calico kitten, it did not become Randy's cat. His girl friend had given him another the same day.

A few days after the calico kitten came to the Snows, they discovered it was a male.

Mrs. Snow, born and reared in Manchester, has always liked cats. Her children have had their own cats. She has taken an interest in their different breeds and their unique behavior as pets.

"I sometimes feel certain they understand everything we say," she said.

She knew a calico kitten was a rare thing. She also knew they are all female. She does not fully understand why, but calico cats are never male.

Well, almost never. "The chances are just about one in a million that a calico kitten will be male," she said.

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Unemployment 'distressingly high'

Economists say inflation will stay at about 6 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country is gradually recovering from the worst recession since World War II but inflation will remain at about 6 per cent through 1976 and unemployment will remain "distressingly high" despite some improvement, President Ford's chief economists said today.

"Even under the best of circumstances, the return to full employment cannot realistically be accomplished this year or next,"

Ford's Council of Economic Advisers said in its annual report.

But food and energy price increases should be moderate, housing construction should increase significantly, consumer spending should rise and the nation's total "real" output of goods and services should climb into plus figures after two years of declines, it said.

Ford, in a brief report accompanying the council's report, said,

"The underlying fact about our economy is that it is steadily growing healthier."

The council painted a cautiously optimistic picture of an economy that is experiencing a solid, slow recovery but still facing many pitfalls.

The report was laced with warnings that attempts to overstimulate the economy would bring greater inflation and threaten the recovery. It

said increasing federal deficits to create jobs would squeeze private investment funds out of the economy and "the expansion could stall some time before employment returns to an acceptable level."

"What we need is a durable recovery — not a boom that carries the seeds of renewed instability in prices, incomes and employment," the council said.

Inflation should moderate somewhat during 1976, the council said, dropping from its high of 12.1 per cent in 1974 and 7.3 per cent in 1975 to about 6 per cent during this year. The price of food and energy will not continue their meteoric rise of the last three years unless some unpredictable problem arises, the council said. Preliminary indications are for increased food production this year, and "food prices are not likely to add to inflationary pressures during the first half of 1976."

During 1975, the unemployment rate peaked at 8.7 per cent in the spring, then settled slightly to 8.5 per cent at the end of the year. The council said this rate should drop by about one percentage point during 1976.

The "real" Gross National Product, or GNP — the total output of goods and services after inflation is taken into account — should grow by 6 to 6½ per cent in 1976 compared with declines for two straight years, 1.8 per cent in 1974 and 2 per cent in 1975.

Greater consumer spending — a projected 6 per cent increase compared with a 3.9 per cent increase during 1975 — is "expected to impart considerable strength to the economy," the council said.

The projected increase in new automobile production "could become steeper in the second half of this year," and sales of furniture and household equipment should be spurred by an expected increase in housing completions, the report said.

Town's snow-control budget will stretch, if luck holds

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

"If we're lucky, we'll make it," said Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, when asked about his budget for snow and ice control.

Then he added, "We haven't run out yet, but it doesn't look too good."

Why it "doesn't look too good," he explained, is because February, "which is called the snow month and is the month when most ski resorts have so much snow they can raise their fees," is still six days away and with all 29 days of it to go.

Giles said that as of today, Manchester has spent 68 per cent of its snow-and-ice budget — \$130,000

appropriated and \$68,000 spent.

"We've got \$41,000 to carry us through February and we're keeping our fingers crossed," said Giles. "We're not worrying too much about March, but who knows. We could get a surprise storm then."

Giles said Manchester has experienced about 24.5 inches of snow since Dec. 20-21, with most of it coming in five major storms.

Last year, the town spent a little over \$100,000 for the winter operations and wound up with a surplus in the account.

The \$130,000 this year is for the cost of town personnel and equipment, contracted personnel and equipment, salt and sand.

Of \$40,000 set aside for contracted services, said Giles, only \$10,000 is left and of \$31,000 for salt only \$4,000 is left. He said the town is running low on salt and will have to order some this week.

He said the town is in good shape in its budgeting for town labor — \$55,000 budgeted and \$28,000 expended.

Noting, "Our men already get paid for working days, whether it snows or not," he said, "If we're going to have more snow storms, it would be better if they occur during the day. That way, we don't have to pay overtime and we don't have to call in our contractors for night operations. (The contractors get the same rate for night work as for day work)."

Giles said also he prefers storms of relatively short periods to staggered storms. "A 6-inch snowstorm of a few hours is much better than 2-inch storms on three successive days," he said.

As for what happens if the \$130,000 budget is depleted — "We'll no doubt have to ask the directors for an additional appropriation," said Giles.

Freezing rain, plus fog create driving hazards

Freezing rain plus fog overnight created icy road conditions this morning for Manchester drivers.

Manchester's Highway Department was called out at 5 this morning by police, and shortly afterwards had 10 trucks out sanding the town's main roads, George Ringstone, highway superintendent, said.

Though the freezing rain forced some Connecticut communities to close schools today, Manchester schools were open, but one hour later than the usual starting time.

Though there are no major flooding problems, yet, Jay Giles, director of Manchester's Public Works Department, says the department has been getting local problems all morning and is cleaning out catch basins in the usual problem spots.

In the greater Hartford area, an icing on major highways, already sanded by state crews, melted before

the main rush of commuters, but rural snow-covered roads presented a hazard to drivers.

By 7 a.m., the National Weather Services recorded temperatures above 32 degrees at the Windsor Locks and Bridgeport stations.

Bush nomination to be opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said today the Senate should not confirm George H. Bush as CIA director because of his political background.

Weicker and McIntyre voiced their opposition on the eve of Senate debate on President Ford's nomination of Bush to succeed William E. Colby as head of the spy agency. The vote Tuesday may be close.

Youth takes wild ride on stolen end-loader

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — A 16-year-old youth was arrested early today after he took a wild ride on an end-loader, a piece of construction equipment, that tore up several lawns and snapped a utility pole, police said.

Police said two of their cruisers had to shift into reverse to avoid the payload's unauthorized trip by Thomas Lundin of Brookfield along Pocomo Road about 12:30 a.m.

Police said they sent two cruisers to investigate telephoned reports that the big machine had been started up.

The payload, taken from a construction site, snapped a utility pole

but the overhead lines remained intact. At one point, the cruisers were forced to back up to avoid possible damage from the machine, police said.

Lundin's midnight ride finally ended when the payload came to a halt against two large trees but not before it tore up several lawns, uprooting bushes and shrubs.

Lundin was charged with first degree larceny, criminal mischief and illegal possession of a controlled substance. He was held in \$2,500 bond for a Court of Common Pleas hearing.

Teen-ager survives fall from bridge

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A teen-ager who survived an 80-foot fall from a bridge onto ice in the Connecticut River was reported in satisfactory condition today.

"You mean I fell all that distance and I am still alive?" David Nelson asked his rescuer, Dean Ribaud.

As volunteer firemen worked Sunday morning to rescue the injured youth, immobilized on his back atop the ice, a tractor-trailer skidded on the ice-slick Dexter Coffin Bridge and plunged part way over the side.

The truck accident blocked northbound traffic for three hours on busy Interstate 91, main route into northern New England, and complicated rescue operations.

Nelson was admitted for fractures

at Hartford Hospital and did not have to undergo surgery, a nurse said.

The youth was en route to a ski area in Massachusetts' Berkshire Hills when his car struck an abutment. He got out to inspect the front-end damage when another car struck him from behind, bumping him off the bridge. The Windsor Locks Volunteer Fire Department lowered Ribaud by ropes onto the ice. The injured youth was raised on a basket stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Afterwards, Nelson said he recalled being hit but could not remember falling onto the ice.

Police charged Jill G. Lohse, 19, of Guilford, who struck Nelson's car, with driving too fast for weather conditions.

News summary

Compiled from
United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN — Henry Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donahue, state auditors, said in an interview over the weekend, Connecticut should return to a two-year budget system. They believe such a policy would remove from lawmakers the ability to use gimmicks to balance the budget, since the plan would have to cover two years.

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Republican party is raising a \$175,000 fund to finance a "massive, coordinated campaign" to regain control of the legislature, according to GOP State Chairman Frederick K. Biebel. Meetings are being slated next week to discuss the plans.

NEW HAVEN — A U.S. District Court jury today resumed deliberations on the fate of five persons charged with firebombing a Shelton rubber factory last year. Two persons have been acquitted and two others convicted so far by the jury.

Regional

BOSTON — Hyde Park High School reopened today following a week of racial fighting, which closed the school for two full days, and threats from teachers to boycott classes unless more safety measures were implemented.

BOSTON — President Ford's Fiscal 1977 health budget should have been labeled "more dangerous to your health," according to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who criticized Ford's plan to replace Medicaid and 15 other basic federal health care programs with lump sum block grants to the states at 10 per cent lower funding levels than the programs would otherwise provide.

National

WASHINGTON — President Ford's doctor rates him in "excellent" health after a full examination Saturday and says some medical tests given the 62-year-old chief executive produced results "generally seen in conditioned athletes."

The big question among Democrats now is whether George Wallace can beat Jimmy Carter and other candidates in Florida as decisively as he did in Mississippi. Hubert Humphrey says that no matter what, Wallace won't be on the Democratic ticket.

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and striking doctors have suggested a plan for the state to set up a private insurance fund will be the eventual solution to the malpractice crisis in Southern California.

WASHINGTON — Doctors performed about 2.38 million unnecessary operations in 1974, causing 11,900 needless deaths and costing the public nearly \$4 billion, according to a House subcommittee report released Sunday night.

WASHINGTON — President Ford may visit the Middle East in April to demonstrate U. S. determination to achieve a peace settlement there.

International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left for the United States today with a promise of Israeli willingness to make "far-reaching territorial compromises" in return for peace.

LUSAKA, Zambia — Pro-Western forces in Angola have renewed their appeal for aid from the United States and Europe in the face of the reported withdrawal of South African military support.

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Rec programs on Cable TV

Manchester's second government-aided production for local cable television — a series of crafts and climactic demonstrations by the town recreation department — will be shown Tuesday afternoon by Greater Hartford CATV.

Video tapes of the rec classes, produced by the department at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, will be shown from 5:30 to 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 21.

The series of videotapes feature demonstrations of ceramics, decoupage and yarnart by Bea Shoflet, and two gymnastics demonstrations by Laura Dunfield. The two women are rec department instructors.

Bill Tierney, a town management analyst responsible for government programming on Cable TV, said the rec department programs are the first of their kind in Connecticut.

Rec Director Mel Siebold, one of several town employees to complete courses on making videotapes for cablecasting, arranged the series of programs to help promote the rec department classes, Tierney said.

Facilities at Southern Connecticut State College were made available to Manchester under provisions of a Four-College Consortium on Cable TV sponsored by a grant from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The rec department programs are

About town

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be a kitchen social after the meeting.

Pat Mistretta, athletic director of Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Manchester Country Club. He will discuss and show films of "MCC Bicentennial Relays."

The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 463 E. Center St.

The council on ministries of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The handicrafts group of Manchester Newcomers Club will

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Y to make macrame plant hangers.

Center Congregational Church will have its annual financial meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Dinner will be served at 6:15.

The executive board of the Latz Junior Museum League will have its combined January and February meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the museum.

The recitation of the Rosary and ecumenical hour will be conducted by members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to attend.

The meeting of the executive board of the Chaminade Musical Club for tonight has been cancelled.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will install officers and celebrate its 33rd anniversary Tuesday at its meeting at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home. Refreshments will be served by the Past Chiefs Club. Officers will wear white gowns.

Pedestrian struck by car

Roger Saucier, 50, of 379 Bidwell St. was in serious condition today at Hartford's St. Francis Hospital after a 6 a.m. automobile-pedestrian accident in Manchester, authorities said.

Saucier suffered undetermined head injuries when he was struck by a car while walking, police said.

The driver of the car, Fred C. Sturtevant, 62, of 36 Lucien St., told police he was driving west of Bidwell St. when the pedestrian stumbled into the path of his car.

Saucier was given first aid treatment at the scene by nurses at the nearby Meadows Convalescent Home, and he was taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance. A short time later he was transferred to St. Francis.

Police impounded Sturtevant's car and are continuing the investigation.

Other accidents reported by Manchester Police included:

- A two-car crash Saturday night on Pearl St., involving cars driven by Dreda Hendese, 39, of 622 Main St., and Edward B. Wrobel, Jr., 24, of 229 Oak St. Wrobel was charged with driving while his license was suspended and evading responsibility. Court date is Feb. 10.
- A one-car mishap Saturday morning on Center St. near Broad St., in which a car driven by Harold Rowett, 23, of 84 School St., struck a utility pole. Rowett was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His car was towed.

Board to decide on lottery funds

Manchester's Board of Directors has scheduled a Feb. 3 public hearing to consider what to do with a \$62,581 check representing the town's share of proceeds from Connecticut's recent Instant Lottery to Support Education.

The hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Keeney St. School, concerns a proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund 1975-1976 budget for the Board of Education.

The state's check hasn't been received by the town yet, but the Board of Education has already asked directors to hand it over as soon as it arrives. The school board has earmarked most of the Instant Lottery money for buying graphic arts equipment for Manchester High School.

State legislation which provided for the Instant Lottery requires that the money given municipalities be used for education. Appropriation by directors is required because the check is to be delivered to the town treasurer.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today the transfer of money to the school budget isn't necessarily automatic. Some towns, he said, are

deleting appropriation of the bonus funds until the next fiscal year. Weiss wasn't sure what town directors might do. The Instant Lottery appropriation is one of several items up for public hearing by directors Feb. 3. Among the others is continued discussion of how to spend federal Community Development block grants anticipated by Manchester.

Police seeking motive for cafe shotgun blast

Manchester Police are investigating a Sunday morning shotgun blast which broke three front windows of the Other Horse Cafe, 10 E. Center St.

Police said today they haven't yet determined a motive for the incident, which apparently occurred between 4 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The damage was discovered at 9:30 a.m. when cafe employees went to the establishment.

Police said the shotgun was apparently fired from a northwesterly direction, the shot went through the cafe windows and damaged a mirror and a picture hanging inside the cafe.

Other weekend incidents under in-

vestigating by local police detectives include:

- Breaks into Washington School on the West Side Rec on Cedar St. Police said an undetermined amount of cash was taken from the school cafeteria after burglars broke in through a rear door, rifled a few desks, and caused a small amount of vandalism.
- A burglary at a Devon Dr. home in which a small amount of jewelry was stolen.
- Several reports of thefts, including a wallet and camera worth about \$225 taken from a locker at the European Health Spa at 615 W. Middle Tpk., and a tire and wheel worth \$65 removed from a car parked at the Holiday Lanes, 39 Spencer St.

Old Timers will meet

The committee planning the West Side Old Timers Ladies Night will meet Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tom Conran, 153 Grandview St.

The event will be a Valentine Dinner-Dance, Feb. 14 at Willie's Steak House, Center St. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Dancing will be to the music of the Duple Bros. Orchestra.

Ticket reservations may be made with Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

UA East 1 — "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:00-9:15
UA East 2 — "Love and Death" 7:00-10:00
UA East 3 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 4 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 5 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 6 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 7 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 8 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 9 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00
UA East 10 — "The Party" 7:00-9:00

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2 "LOVE AND DEATH"
3 "THE PARTY"

THEATRES EAST
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6 "THE PARTY"

THEATRES EAST
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Dialogue to continue on drug abuse problem

The Manchester Board of Education will continue a discussion of apparent drug abuse problems in town schools when it meets tonight at 8 at Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.

The subject of drug abuse came to the school board two weeks ago, when local businessman Fred Annali told the board there's a multi-million-dollar drug operation in Manchester schools.

Responding to Annali's concerns about the problem, the school board agreed to open a dialogue on the subject at tonight's meeting. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to comments from townspeople wanting to speak.

In other business tonight, the board

A-negative blood sought

The Red Cross is seeking 14 donors with A-negative blood when the Bloodmobile visits Manchester Tuesday.

A special request has been made for that type blood. The Bloodmobile will be at St. Mary's Church from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Vernon will not join suit

Due to a desire to keep the town's legal costs down, the Vernon Town Council has voted against joining in a class action lawsuit being brought by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM).

CCM is challenging the constitutionality of a new binding arbitration law for municipal employees. Vernon's share of the legal costs would be about \$750.

Town Atty. Martin Burke, who as Vernon's state representative voted in favor of the bill last year, advised the council not to join the suit for financial reasons. He said the town will receive the benefits of any court ruling whether it joins the suit or not.

He said his advice not to join the suit was based on the town's wish to keep legal costs down as had been discussed at a previous council meeting. He explained he originally supported the bill, which does not include Board of Education employees, because he felt it gives municipal employees a means to implement what they bargain for without striking.

Councilman Morgan Campbell made a motion recommending that the town join the suit and that it spend not more than \$1,000 in this effort. He said he feels it is poor legislation and should be

KofC to hold degree night

The St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus will hold its first degree night Tuesday at 8 at Herrick Memorial Park.

The regular council membership is asked to be at the park at 8 p.m. Candidates for first degree are asked to be at the park at 8:15 p.m.

Degrees will be administered by Dr. Pierre Archambeault, district deputy.

Refreshments will be served.

Food baskets Students in Mrs. Thelma Friedman's Grade 2 class at Bolton Elementary School presented food baskets to two senior citizens.

AFS seeks hosts for a student South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Kelley, 20 Willow St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The chapter is currently accepting applications for host families for a foreign student for the next school year, starting late in July and ending late in June 1977.

To learn more, call Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Falcinelli, 64-0423.

Square dance The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold an open dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Warring Elementary School.

Carriers will be Jerry Bennett, Russ and Anita White will cue round dances.

All club level dancers are invited.

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Opinion

Overpopulous birds alienate affection

Last November, a jumbo jet was completely destroyed at Kennedy International Airport in New York when it struck a flock of seagulls during take-off, causing an engine to burst into flames and fall off the wing. Fortunately, all passengers and crew escaped with only minor injuries.

But aircraft-bird collisions are not the most spectacular examples of a problem that is causing increasing concern. In recent years, various countries in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and elsewhere have been reporting vast numbers of troubling birds roosting in and around their towns.

These fine-feathered friends pose dangers not only to agricultural crops but to human health. Among diseases carried or transmitted by birds are histoplasmosis, a fungus-induced disease resembling TB; a type of meningitis; encephalitis, a virus infection of the nervous system, and ornithosis, a mild virus transmitted to humans through infected droppings. Other bird-carried diseases can be fatal to animals.

Major American cities also have bird overpopulation problems. New York has five million street pigeons and Buffalo estimates it has at least one pigeon for each of the city's 465,000 people.

The Audubon and Humane Societies agree that America's huge bird population must be controlled, but so far no method that is acceptable to bird-lovers or that is completely effective has been found. The use of recorded bird distress signals or loud noises to scare off birds has proved inefficient since the birds either move to a neighboring area or return to the same area as soon as the noise ceases.

At Kennedy, a plan to distribute poison at a nearby garbage dump that attracts the gulls was shelved after the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals pointed out that the birds might fly off with the poisoned food and drop it elsewhere for consumption by other animals.

Also controversial, but apparently more successful, was the Army's spraying of millions of starlings and grackles near Ford Campbell, Ky., last year with a wetting agent that made them succumb to low temperatures.

Almost everyone agrees that the ultimate solution is to come up with some sort of avian birth control pill. Until that happens, we can only hope that the birds don't turn vicious the way they did in the 1963 Hitchcock movie of that name.

Real rebuilt bodies

The "bionic" man, or woman, with superhuman powers may only be a creation of science fiction. But medical science, teamed with technology, is making impressive progress in rebuilding the bodies of arthritis victims and enabling them to return to almost normal lives.

In the past, the usual procedure in treating arthritis-ravaged joints was to fuse them, which rendered them totally rigid and immobile. Today, the increasing practical alternative is to replace the joint entirely.

One of the latest developments is an artificial ankle. More than 20 implantations of the device have been performed by surgeons at the University of California's College of Medicine in Irvine. Some patients who have been unable to walk without a crutch for years are reportedly

taking up such sports as golf and tennis.

The same research team also developed an artificial knee three years ago, which is now implanted in more than 5,000 persons in the U.S. and Europe.

Replacement of diseased hips with relatively simple metal and plastic ball and socket parts has been carried out for a decade and is now considered routine in arthritis patients. According to United States Surgical Corp., makers of a one-piece artificial hip, more than 5,000 such operations are performed in this country each year.

In addition to artificial hip, knee and ankle replacements, specialists are also able to reconstruct finger joints. Future candidates for replacement with artificial joints are the wrist, elbow and shoulder.

Mo Udall lets the campaign wit flow

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., sometimes ends a speech confessing that "I wanted to leave you with one profound thought tonight, but I can't think of one. Good night."

Such gags have caused a lot of people, including ultra-serious political columnists, to conclude that Udall is too witty to be elected President of the United States. Such observers tend to compare Udall, a big, friendly Westerner, with more aridly Adlai Stevenson, who was also a fast man with a one-liner — and got clobbered by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"You've got to watch it," says a member of Sen. Teddy Kennedy's very much up-to-date staff. "You can be funny, but you must be careful not to leave the impression you're too damn funny."

E. B. White, who helped make the New Yorker magazine the model of its kind, put it another way: "Here in America we have an immensely humorous people in the land of milk and honey and wit, who cherish the ideal of the sense of humor and at the same time are highly suspicious of anything that is non-serious."

But it is too bad to hear sensible and politically wise people suggesting that Mo Udall's sense of humor is a liability on the hustings. For one thing, Udall ranks high among Democratic Presidential hopefuls in intelligence and the capacity to submit a thoughtful idea and then sustain it. For another,

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Dog Warden Lee Fracchia starts rounding up all roaming dogs around Manchester schools following reports of children being bitten by dogs at Buckland and Bernard Schools.

Manchester, with an annual per pupil cost of \$171.56 in its public school system, is in the lower brackets in educational costs according to a report by the Connecticut Public Finance Control Council.

10 Years Ago
Manchester Memorial Hospital decides to withdraw its membership from the United-Fund, prompted by the board of trustees' November decision to institute an annual giving plan to replace periodic fund-raising appeals.

Capt. Nathan Agostinelli of 95 Olcott St. is appointed executive officer of the 169th Military Police Battalion.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph L. Thompson Jr.
59 Maple St.
Manchester



Reflections

By Hal Turkington, Managing Editor

Francis "Woody" Walleit, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Chandler, Dr. Hulda Berger, Harold Davenport and his daughter Marie, Ed Crane and Ed Fishery and Bill Blodgett, Bill Nagel, Leo Lebel and Ray Felix and Alex Pulaski, the Duford Trio, the Golotta Sisters, Dorothy Hay, and Gabriel Stradeski.

If you find those names familiar, then your memory serves you as well as mine serves me.

The Manchester Ice Carnival. You began reading about the carnival in The Herald sometime in mid-January; it usually was held the first Sunday in February at Center Springs Pond, and attracted crowds estimated at 6,000 to 10,000 people.

In all, there were about ten carnivals; they started in the early 1930s and were discontinued during World War II and never revived. They were started by the Manchester Sports Club and were later sponsored by the Manchester Veterans Association (MVA). Membership in the MVA included the American Legion, the VFW, the Army and Navy Club, the Disabled

American Veterans, the British War Veterans, and Ward Cheney Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans.

There was an Ice Carnival Ball on Saturday night at the State Armory before the Sunday carnival. Contests were conducted through a newspaper clipping for king and queen of the ball.

Jackie May remembers he was king of the ball in 1935, and the queen was Alice Brazauskas who for many years was on the drug counter at House and Hale's.

Crowds began arriving at Center Springs by nighttime to hear a concert by one of the bands in the area. Before the carnival, there would be final competition in speed skating in the 100-yard, 200-yard, 440-yard and 880-yard. Looking back at the 1935 results, Ray Becker won the 100 and 200 for intermediates. Sher Goslee captured the 440 and Howie Conn the 880 for juniors.

The carnival brought to Manchester ice some of the greats in skating. Many came from the New Haven and Springfield areas, and others from New York.

that Washington politicians confine the rough stuff to off-the-record chats with reporters. One Presidential candidate quoted an 18th Century exchange in Parliament in disposing of an opponent after a few confidential drinks with some media pals.

It seems the Earl of Sandwich taunted one John Wilkes with the prediction that Wilkes would surely die on the gallows or of a venereal disease. "That depends, my lord," replied Wilkes, "on whether I embrace your principles or your mistress."

But for the most part, men who seek the presidency these days keep their wit within bounds that dull its

OPEN FORUM

Defends Rooney

To the editor,
Being a resident of Manchester all my life and knowing and also working with Brian Rooney for a few years I find it hard to conceive that he has committed some wrongdoing that would warrant a public ridicule and censure.

How can an officer with 14 years of faithful service have his reputation questioned by Chief Lannan, myself or anyone else in this town without the right to defend himself?

We wonder if this is the only reason for demotion, just a strict disciplinary action or is there more to it? What would be wrong with a few days off — without pay? What would be wrong with a hearing first, then a demotion if so deserved.

Just the people involved should make Chief Lannan take a long hard look at this case.

The town's officials are finding him guilty of a wrongdoing and he hasn't had his say to which he is entitled, and which we owe him after 14 years of service.

For the past few years and certainly before Lannan became chief, when anything in this town happens the people get the same reply — town officials have no comments.

Where will it all end?
Sincerely yours,
Joseph L. Thompson Jr.
59 Maple St.
Manchester

impact. Apparently, they are heeding the advice Sen. Thomas Corwin gave to James Garfield, who was running for Top Banana: "Never make people laugh. If you would succeed in life, you must be solemn, solemn as an ass. All great monuments are built over solemn asses."

But Mo Udall lets the wit flow. It's as if he constantly reminds himself that one of the really great monuments was erected to the memory of a humorist named Abraham Lincoln. Whatever he is a breath of fresh air, sweetening the rhetoric of what so far is one of the dullest campaigns in the Republic's history.

Drug scandal exaggerated

In response to the article concerning Mr. Annuli's opinion of the drug problem at Manchester schools, we question Mr. Annuli's facts and figures concerning the multi-million dollar drug scandal at our schools.

It is our opinion, as students of Manchester High that the situation has improved over the last year. The administration and students have made an effort to control the drug situation and that effort has been successful.

It is unfortunate that the opinion of one citizen could cause other citizens to overreact to a situation that does not exist. Although drugs are present in all areas of the community, including the schools, Manchester is no different than any of the surrounding communities.

We feel that we have a good start on eliminating the problem. It is a case of the whole being judged by the few. And it is up to us, the students of the faculty, and the local law enforcement agencies working together to resolve this problem.

Yours truly,
Jill Richardson
63 Benton St.
Manchester

There were solo numbers, novelty numbers, acrobatics, comedies, and the wind-up feature — barrel jumping. Take a look at the first paragraph of this column. Woody Walleit and Dorothy Brown came from Manchester; Woody usually ran the Lodge, gave lessons, sharpened skates, and could do most anything in the carnival numbers. His partner was Miss Brown.

Evelyn Chandler came from Brooklyn, N.Y. and was a world champion in acrobatic and novelty skating.

Dr. Berger usually brought up a doubles exhibition and a novelty quartet of girl skaters.

Harold Davenport and his daughter performed solo and duet numbers; they came from Springfield, and Harold usually brought down a hockey team to play Manchester as a wind-up to the carnival. Crane, Fishery and Blodgett were comics who entertained throughout the show. Nagel was in the 1932 Olympics as a solo skater. Lebel, Felix and Pulaski were barrel jumpers; Lebel was the father of another barrel

jumper whose name you may have read during the last 20 years. They originally came from West Hartford but moved to Meriden.

Others in that list were from New Haven and New York and performed solos, duets, and acrobatics. New Haven Skating Club had a senior ballet group that skated to the tango, the waltz, the fox trot and the 14-step.

Music was piped from a speaker system in the Lodge. Bond Bakers loaned a truck with speakers for the carnival.

Manchester had a barrel jumper of its own, George Krause of Krause Greenhouses.

Oh, for those lovely nights of skating on the pond; to watch Les Cheney and his famous scarf dance as he skated to the music with only a scarf for a partner; to see another hockey game with Huck Ecabert in goal, Jackie and George May at wings, the Donahues, the Guthries, the Smiths, the straight-bladed hockey sticks.

Treasures rescued from trash during a desk-cleaning chore.

MCC Calendar

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

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

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 644-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Tuesday, Jan. 27
**C & B luncheon, noon, Student Center.

Community Services Registration, 10 to 9 p.m.; registrar's office, main campus, administration building.

*Personal and Professional Interpersonal Skills Development Laboratory, 7 p.m., HR 206.

*Sensory Awareness in Art, 9 a.m., HR 216.

Wednesday, Jan. 28
**C&B Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center.

*Fundamentals of Counseling, 9:30 a.m., HR 206.

Thursday, Jan. 29
**C & B Luncheon, noon, Student Center.

*Basic Steps of Graphoanalysis, 7:30 p.m., HR 207.

*Introduction to Transactional Analysis, 7:30 p.m., HR 103.

*Beginning Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Bolton High School, Rm. 27.

*Fundamentals of Counseling, 7 p.m., Women's Center.

*Women and the Identity Crisis, 9 a.m., HR 216.

Friday, Jan. 30
**Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Student Center, \$1.00.

Duplicate Bridge, 7:45 p.m., open and novice, HR 103-105.

Stairwell Gallery opening, MCC Student Exhibition of Ceramics, Crafts and Sculpture, reception, String Trio Chamber Music, 8 p.m., Hartford Rd. free.

Saturday, Jan. 31
Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m., open, HR 102.

*Filing Your Income Tax Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., HR 216.

Women's Basketball vs. University of New Haven, 6 p.m., East Catholic High School.

Men's Basketball vs. Greater Hartford Community College, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School.

Monday, Feb. 2
**HSSM luncheon, noon, Student Center.

*New England Weather (co-sponsored by Mystic Seaport Planetarium), 7:30 p.m., HR 103.

*Basketball vs. Mitchell College, women at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m., East Catholic High School.

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

*All luncheons, dinners and breakfasts are prepared by students in the Cook & Baker Training program or Hotel Food Service Management program. They are held in the Food Service Dining Room. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore.

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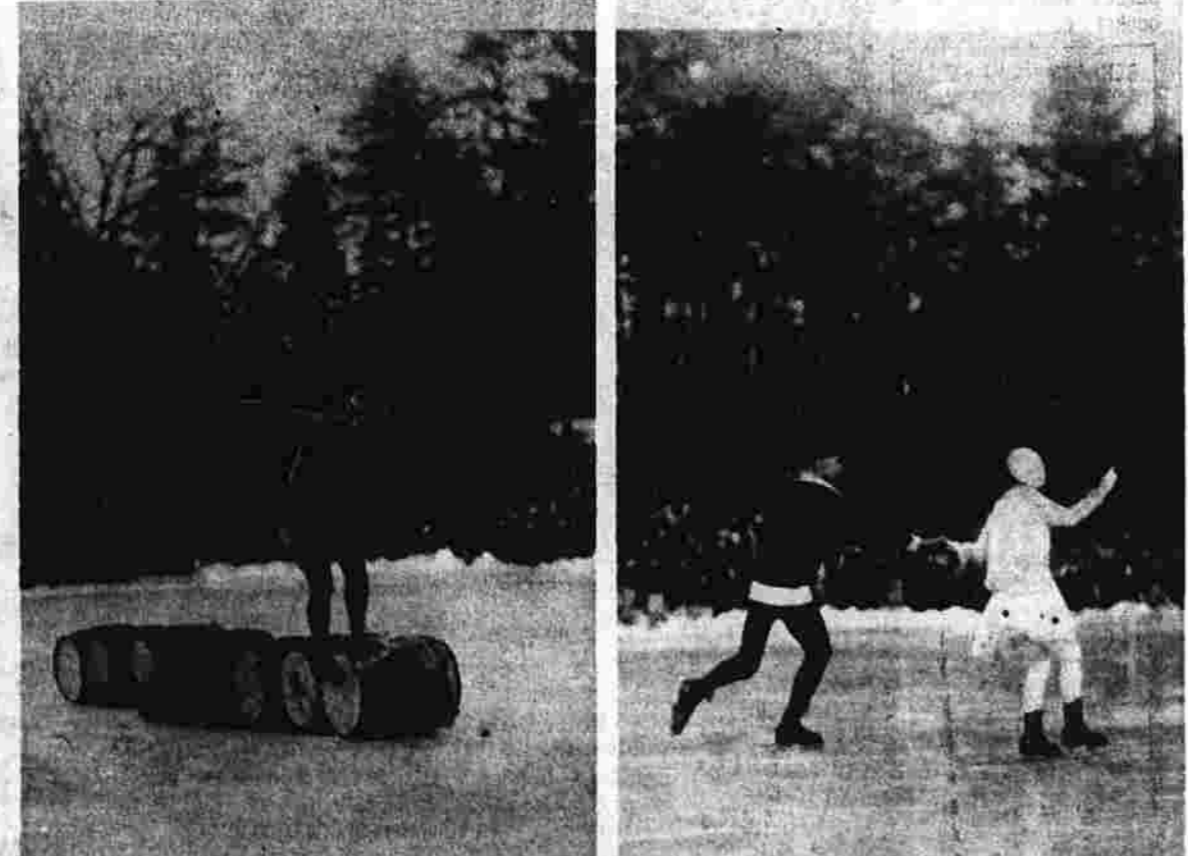
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Exit 24 off I-91 & South to Rocky Hill Tel. 563-1488



This is an early crowd scene enjoying a band concert at Center Springs Pond before a Manchester Ice Carnival during the 1930s. The hockey rink can be seen in the right background.



Barrel jumper Leo Lebel negotiates a leap over seven barrels. Woody Walleit and Dorothy Brown perform an acrobatic duet.

26

JAN

26

Drummond-Stavitsky

Kathleen Leslie Stavitsky and Mark Andrew Drummond, both of New Haven, were married Oct. 25 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stavitsky of 160 Gardner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond of North Babylon, N.Y.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson of Emmanuel Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist. Soloists were Ronald Erickson and Cheryl Gannon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore gown of satin, chiffon and lace, designed with a high neckline of lace, sheer long sleeves cuffed with lace, and a full skirt. The train of satin, chiffon and lace was designed by her aunt, Jean Stavitsky. Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature white sweethearts roses and greens.

Miss Nancy L. Stavitsky of Manchester, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Chaire Israel of New Milford, Miss Joy Ellen Sandler of Newington, and Miss Melinda Moore of Manchester.

Paul A. Drummond of Boulder, Colo., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Curtis Edgar of New Britain, Raphael O. Rose of New



Mrs. Mark A. Drummond

Haven, and Michael Nugent of North Babylon, N.Y. Mr. Drummond is employed as a pulmonary laboratory technician at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, and is planning a March wedding.

Engaged

Mixer-Baldyga

The engagement of Miss Joan Carol Baldyga of East Hartford and Alan Erskine Mixer of Middletown, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baldyga of 439 Hilliard St.

Mr. Mixer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mixer of Bloomfield. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She is employed by Connecticut Printers Inc. in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Straughan installed as Rebekah noble grand

Mrs. Marion Straughan of 114 Washington St. has been installed as noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge in ceremonies at the Marine Corps League Home. She succeeds Mrs. Elaine Lancaster.

Other officers installed are Thora Maloney, vice grand; Mrs. Lancaster, recording secretary; Bernice Cox, financial secretary; Ruth Beckwith, treasurer; Ethel Aspinwall, chaplain.

Also, Virginia Keeney, right supporter to the noble grand; Mary Nichols, left supporter to the noble grand; Maybel Dowd, right supporter to the vice grand; Minnie Blevins, left supporter to the vice grand; Alice Wetherill, inside guardian; and Bessie Farris, outside guardian.

Her fiancé was graduated from Watkinson School in Hartford and the University of Connecticut. He served two years in the U. S. Army in Vietnam. He is employed by Hartford Office Supply Co. in Hartford.

The couple is planning an April wedding at First Congregational Church in Bloomfield.

Spate, Steven Craig, son of Bruce H. and Linda Reeder Spate of 17 Columbine Rd., Tolland. He was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacques of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Metheny of 18 Ardmore Rd. He has a brother, Steven 6, and a sister Jody 10.

Metheny, Matthew John, son of Douglas T. and Janet Stevenson Metheny of 118 Hollister St. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam of 286 E. Middle St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reeder of Shoemakerville, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spatz of 31 Vernon St.

Orfittelli, Angela Nancy, daughter of Michael A. and Kathleen Norris Orfittelli of 9 Warren St. She was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Austin of Elmira, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfittelli Jr. of 2 Village St.

Polasch, Jeffrey Mark, son of Jerome and Julia Ryder Polasch of Glastonbury. He was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryder of Matamoras, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Polasch of Cranston, R.I. He has a brother, David 3 1/2.

Begin, Vernon P., son of George R. and Claudette Poulin Begin of 16



Nassiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Theresa Nassiff of Manchester to Walter Dittmann of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salem Nassiff of 241 Vernon St.

Mr. Dittmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dittmann of West Hartford. The couple is planning a March wedding.

ABOUT TOWN

The Bible Study Group of North United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1208 Main St.

Births

Cowell, Andrew William, son of William and Judith Lido Cowell of Unionville. He was born Jan. 15 at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Lido of 44 Avondale Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cowell of Torrington.

Robb, Nathan Louis, son of Robert and Penny O'Leary Robb of 43 Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland. He was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bach of Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland. He has two brothers, Robert 9, and Daniel 8.

Malcolm, Christopher, son of William S. Jr. and Lucinda Geer Clark of 11 Villa Louis Rd. He was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Geer of 19 W. Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clark of 45 Hebron Rd., Bolton. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rena A. Hodge of 63 Jarvis Rd. He has a sister, Wendy December 2.

McAllister, Jamie Christine, daughter of Lyndon M. and Ruth Bakula McAllister of 84 Village St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacques of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacques of 714 N. Main St. He has three brothers, Andrew 12 1/2, Steven 10, and Roderick 3; and a sister Rachel 6 1/2.

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IN THE SERVICE

Harold Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson of 30 Ferndale Dr. has entered the U.S. Air Force. Delayed Enlistment Program until he reports for active duty on March 19.

A graduate of Manchester High School, he has selected a position in the mechanical career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he will then receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Airman Gene P. Reichert, whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reichert of 99 French Rd., Bolton, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force civil engineering mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Reichert is a 1975 graduate of Bolton High School.

Temple Chapter, OES will mark 74th year

Temple Chapter, OES, will celebrate its 74th birthday Wednesday at its meeting at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Carolyn Nelson, worthy matron, and Paul Bernard, worthy patron, will present 25-year service pins to Mrs. Janet Richmond, Mrs. Herbert Urweider, Mrs. Hazel Loveland, all past matrons; Mrs. Mabel L. Stone, Mrs. Alice F. Ray, Mrs. Marjorie

Reed, Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Marti, Mrs. Mabel Holmes, Mrs. Eunice Bernard, Mrs. Hannah Cook, Mrs. Hazel Burt, Mrs. Clara F. Booth and Mrs. Hazel Anderson.

After the meeting, there will be entertainment and refreshments. Chapter officers are in charge of the decorations and refreshments.

Refreshments will be served promptly at 8 p.m. Luncheon is promptly at 9 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the College Bookstore.

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Recruits sought by Peace Corps

Currently, the types of recruits most needed and experience as nurses, teachers, masons, auto mechanics, electricians and agricultural backgrounds. Potential volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, with no upper age limit; in good health, willing to serve abroad a minimum of two years; and, most important, have a specific skill.

Rec Department News

The women's programs of the Manchester Recreation Department will be offering a new class especially for teachers. Teacher's ceramic workshops will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning this week from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The idea of the workshop is for ceramic teachers to exchange techniques and innovative designs. It is open to all ceramic teachers including those involved with club ceramics such as 4-H, scouts, women's clubs, and home-based studios. Cost for the 5-week program is \$5 for the use of studio paints. It is expected that teachers will provide their own tools and materials as well as firing. Greenware may also be purchased at the rec studio. The techniques being share on Tuesday will include sponge painting with stains and wipe off wax resist. Other techniques will be at the discretion of the teachers involved in the workshop. Walk-in registration will be accepted at the first class on Tuesday. Another class starting this week is remodeling with Harriet Cross as the instructor. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Rosemaling is decorative floral painting on wood using oil based paints. It is a technique of painting first started in Norway to decorate the wooden ware in common use. Non-artists will have patterns they can use with appropriate brush strokes and shading. Artists can work free hand using the brush strokes they'll learn during the course. The fee for this course is \$8. Both classes will be offered at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St.

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PLAZA DEPT. STORE. ONE STOP SHOPPING. Needlepoint Kits, Embroidery Pieces, Knitting Worsteds, Liquid Embroidery, Knitting Needles, Red Heart Yarn, Instruction Books, Playing Cards, Jig Saw Puzzles, Butterick Patterns, Buttons, Zippers, Tapes & Thread.

Sale Ends Saturday!

Sears THIS WEEK ONLY! RED TAG SALE! Most Items At Reduced Prices!

SAVE 25% on Craftsman 67-pc. Tool Set \$49.99. SAVE 40% on Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Mower \$99. SAVE 64% on 2-Drawer Chest and 3-Drawer Roller Cabinet \$109.88.

Every Major Home Appliance Now On SALE! SAVE \$10 to \$100! Decorative Wall Hung Electric Fireplaces. Free Standing Wall & Corner Electric Fireplaces.

SAVE \$40 on Garage Door Opener with Digital Controls \$179.88. Sears "15" Humidifier \$74.88. Sears "25" Humidifier \$109.88.

Low Priced! Sears 24 Battery \$19.95. SAVE 23% Case All-Weather Oil \$11.97. Wheel Alignment \$6.97. Our Lowest-Priced 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires \$9.97.

Sale Ends Saturday!

Sears THIS WEEK ONLY! RED TAG SALE! Most Items At Reduced Prices!

25% OFF ALL DISCONTINUED Bedrooms, Family Rooms, Sofas, Demis, Chairs and Dining Rooms. SAVE 40% on Fitted Crib Sheet \$1.59. SAVE 20% on Pre-folded Cotton Diapers \$4.79.

20% OFF Automatic Blanket Clearance \$11.19 to \$55.19. MEN'S PERMA PREST WOVEN SLAX 3 PAIRS FOR \$12.

SAVE 25% on Beds, Head, CLEARANCE \$8.99 to \$19.99. WOMEN'S PANT HEEL SHOES \$7.99. Value-fit Hosiery Ultra Sheer or Sandalfoot Panty Hose \$2 for \$1.

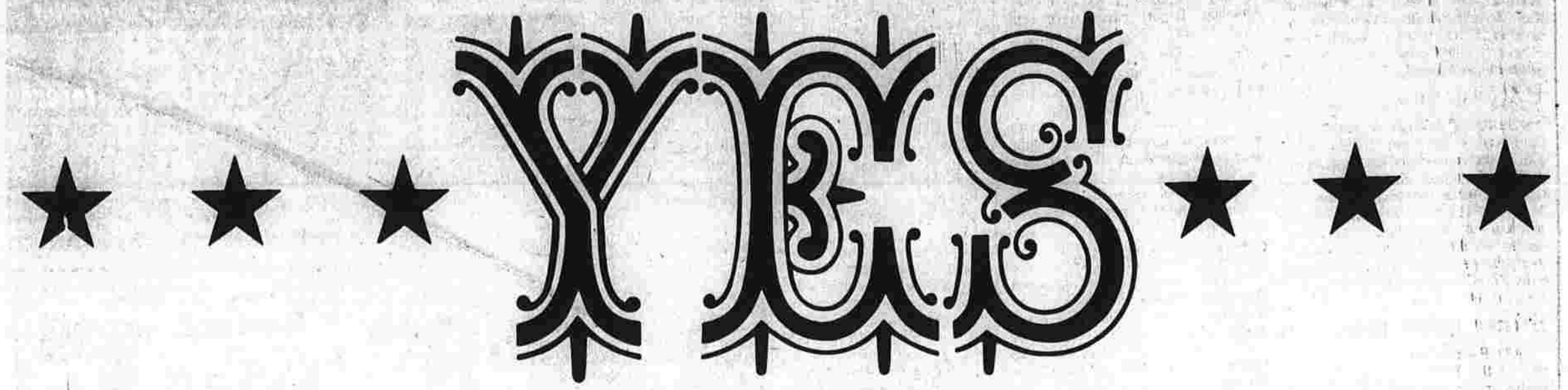
LITTLE BOYS' SPIGE TAN HIKERS \$7.99. 1100 WATT BLOW DRYER \$13.88. CORDLESS CURLING IRON \$16.88. SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Amaranth Order installs officers

Mrs. Barbara Harris of 340 Garden Dr. and Neal Miller of 66 Neill Rd., Vernon, have been installed as royal matron and royal patron, respectively, of the Amaranth, in semi-public ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Royal Isham. Other officers installed are Clarissa Miller, associate matron; Gustaf Anderson, associate patron; Hazel Loveland, grand conductress; Florence Jackman, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Marjorie Morrison, conductress; Alice Bay, associate conductress; Cordelia Miller, trustee for one year; Isham, trustee for three years. Also, Anne Campbell, marshal in the east; Helen Grotton, marshal in the west; and Mrs. Heavieside, standard bearer. Dorin Wolf, deputy supreme royal patron; John Walters; Jack Forster, grand standard bearer; Daniel Provan, past royal patron; and Theodore Bourez as guards. Refreshments were served by Hazel Anderson, past royal matron; and Lillian Tedford, hostesses were Mary Ann Miller and Luella Hochkiss.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help. H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. General Office: For year-round service 350 West Middle Temple, Manchester, Ct. 06040 • 646-5440.

26 JAN 26



THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER HAS

FREE PERSONAL CHECKING

Savings Bank of Manchester free personal checking means no monthly service charge and no charge for numbered standard checks. A minimum \$100.00 deposit is required to open your account. Now you can have one stop banking at the bank that pays high interest on your savings, Savings Bank of Manchester...

WITH AN ADVANTAGE

THE CHECKLESS STATEMENT

With the CHECKLESS STATEMENT there are no more checks for you to sort and store. Savings Bank of Manchester will sort and store them for you saving you time and space. Your paid checks are listed in numbered order on your CHECKLESS STATEMENT and checks not paid are indicated by an asterisk. You just compare your check register to your CHECKLESS STATEMENT for quick easy balancing of your account. The CHECKLESS STATEMENT, another advantage at Savings Bank of Manchester.

Come into any office* of Savings Bank of Manchester or telephone 646-5773 to find out how easy it is to sign up for personal checking with the CHECKLESS STATEMENT.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER MEMBER F.D.I.C.

*Checking accounts not available at the South Windsor office.

Suburban briefs

Aquifers on tap

COVENTRY—Aquifers, river zones, and water supply sources are on the agenda of the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. Hydrogeologists Jeff Jeldman and Thomas Juras, both of the Griswold and Fuss Engineering Co. of Manchester, will be present. Town Planner Frank Connolly will report on multi-family housing.

PZC to meet

HEBRON—The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building. Agenda items include: Kariswood Rd. in Gledhill Acres; abandoned house on Bass Lake Rd.; Northham Hills Section II proposed subdivision; Paul Leslie Coates resubdivision; proposed Deer Run subdivision on Jagger Lane; report from PZC Chairman Salvatore Mastandrea on Wetlands rules.

Slimastics program

EAST HARTFORD—The second session of the Park Department's slimastics program began Wednesday at the Woodland School. Cleo Livingston will conduct it. It runs eight weeks. To learn more, call the department at 288-2781 or register at the school on the first evening.

Insurance lesson

BOLTON—Students in Mariana Malin's practical business class at Bolton High School heard Peter Sylvester of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. speak about types of in-

urance recently. There are 14 students in her class.

Early dismissal

ANDOVER—The elementary school students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a teacher workshop. Report cards were sent home Friday. Parents wanting a teacher or principal conference can call the school.

Highway choices

SOUTH WINDSOR—Mayor Sandra Bender urges all residents to attend the state Department of Transportation (DOT) meeting. DOT will present alternatives and issues for I-91 and I-291 environmental impacts at 7:30 tonight in the Town Hall.

Church banquet

TOLLAND—United Congregational Church of Tolland's annual Mother and Daughter Banquet is Thursday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. at the church. A folk singer will entertain. To learn more, call Joan Simmons at 872-4271 or Karen Africano at 875-6975.

School closes early

HEBRON—The elementary schools will close at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday for a teacher workshop. All kindergartners will attend the morning session. Lunch will be served as usual. The Central Office Committee (COC) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the Gilead Hill School. Agenda items include election of a chairman.

Tongue twisters sought

Andover

DONNA HOLLAND David Kravit, principal of Andover Elementary School, is seeking tongue twisters for the school's weekly news page.

Kravit has been printing twisters since early in the school year but recently ran out of good ones. Contributions are welcome. Anyone having clothing

their children have outgrown is asked to bring it to the nurse's office at the school. Slacks, socks, derwear, shoes and slippers of all sizes are needed.

A volunteer to lead the Brownie troop at the school is needed. Help is available for her. Call Mrs. Cohen-Stone at 537-5131.

The next family dinner sponsored by the Grade 6 is scheduled for Feb. 5. Residents are invited to have lunch at school any day between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. for 75 cents. Call the school in the morning for a reservation.

Myette to poll town

JUDY KUEHNEL

Democratic Councilman Robert Myette and 35 volunteers will poll the town regarding a change to a strong-mayor form of government.

Under a 14-year council-mayor form, South Windsor's system has become controversial one with those in favor of the present system and those in favor of a change lining up.

Myette said his reasons for seeking public opinion on the matter are that "The town manager is not directly responsible to the people, but rather to the Town Council."

"When a mayor is elected every two years, I believe he would be more responsive to the public."

South Windsor is operating under a council-manager form. The town manager is hired by the council and reports to the council.

A strong-mayor government calls for the election of a full-time mayor and a nine-man council. The mayor is directly responsible to the public and is paid a salary.

Most councilmen are reported to feel the change question should be dealt with by the revision commission.

"I can see where this matter could get hung up with the council and with committees," said Myette.

"And the public would never get a chance to voice its opinion on the matter."

Myette said he and his committee would seek to attain enough signatures to bring the question to referendum.

"Needed are 800 signatures," said Myette.

"But we won't stop there."

Clinic has openings The Dental Health Clinic sponsored by the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association for pre-school children still has openings for this week. For appointments call the South Windsor Community Council Service, 644-2509.

Vernon will seek 900 low-rent units

Mayor Thomas Benoit and Town Planner John Loranger have been delegated, by the Town Council, to proceed with a grant application under the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act.

Loranger said the grant can become the vehicle by which the needs of Vernon's low-moderate income families can be met.

It might also revitalize Rockville. The council action followed a public hearing Tuesday night.

Loranger has recommended, and the Planning Commission also approved, filing for up to 900 units of rent-subsidized housing.

Loranger said the 900 figure is a three-year goal. It is based on the number of low income families now paying more than 25 per cent of their yearly salary for rent and utilities. This is plus an estimate of 80 low-income families who might move into town if rent-subsidized units were available.

Vernon must compete with other eligible towns for the funds. There are three housing programs available.

One concerns existing housing whereby a low income renter finds existing housing which meets code requirements and their rent is subsidized by HUD through the local Housing Authority.

The second concerns rehabilitation of sub-standard property where the owner contracts with HUD to rehabilitate the property and he rents it to low income families.

And the third concerns new construction whereby a developer would contract with HUD to build new housing and to rent it to low income families and HUD subsidizes the tenants.

Present sub-standard units Loranger said there are 292 sub-standard units in Vernon. Of these, 235 are suitable for rehabilitation. Of the sub-standard units, 106 are owner-occupied and 127 are rented.

Sub-standard units are defined as those not meeting the town's housing code. Those determined for rehabilitation are the ones without major structural defects or which can be rehabilitated for 75 per cent or less of new construction cost.

Pitkat to administer Francis Pitkat, director of the Vernon Housing Authority, would administer the existing housing portion of the program. This involves 520 units.

He told the council Tuesday there is no way he could operate this program without more money. He said new books would have to be set up as the bookkeeping can't be intermingled with the existing books for the housing projects for the elderly which he administers.

He also told the council he will have to advertise in the Hartford papers and will, through "Outreach" have to talk to black people and Spanish speaking people in Hartford to try to get them to move to Vernon.

He also said HUD's housing codes are different from the town's. He said, "For instance, all homes have to be examined for lead paint, and if found the situation has to be corrected or the house can't be rented."

He also said another problem will be that the amount paid for rent won't be the market value. He said the landlords will be billing one month back but will have to certify that the apartments meet all code requirements.

Start with caution "I would like to start this out very cautiously so I can get experience under my belt before taking on 920 units," Pitkat said.

He said he and the commissioners of the Housing Authority are approaching the matter with caution.

The Housing Assistance Plan advocates assisting those families making less than 50 per cent of the median income for this area (\$6,000) by providing housing less than or equal to 25 per cent of their income.

Area police report

COVENTRY

Raymond Landrie, 27, of 18 Chestnut St., Manchester, was charged Saturday with following too closely after a two-car accident on Rt. 44A in Coventry.

The driver of the other car was Allen Barna, 26, of Willimantic. Judith Barna, 26 and Pearl Barna, 9, were all taken to Willimantic Hospital for treatment.

Landrie was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Landrie is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 11.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Joseph Gosselin Jr., 32, of Enfield, was charged Saturday night with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police said he was traveling north in the southbound lane of Rt. 5, crossed over, and knocked down several highway posts. He was released on his promise to appear in

Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Feb. 11.

Charles Adams, 32, of East Hartford, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 12 charging

him with breach of peace and threatening.

The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a domestic

December. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford, Feb. 16.

PAGE NINE

With this coupon and a \$5 purchase

Nabisco Premium Saltines 39¢ 1 pound box

Stop & Shop Salad Oil 89¢ 38 oz. bottle

Instant Maxwell House Coffee 1.99 10 ounce jar

With this coupon and a \$5 purchase

Stop & Shop 3lb can Shortening 79¢

5lb bag Flour 39¢

Getting your Stop & Shopworth means more for your food dollar.

Natural aging doesn't make our Great Beef older. It just makes it better. No one else has their own meat plant or the same special way of handling fresh beef as we do. We seal our butcher-sized chunks of beef in air-tight, vacuum packages. This keeps them fresh and juicy for days, while they get more tender, more flavorful. Vacuum packaging goes on working to keep our beef fresh and juicy while it's delivered to our store and cut into the steaks and roasts you buy. You see, our special way of naturally aging our beef doesn't make it older... it just makes it better... Great Beef.

Large Fresh California Navel Oranges 99¢ 72 Size 9 For

Fresh Crisp Green Peppers 39¢

Finger Leaf Selloum Plant 7 inch pot \$3.99

All-week freezer special! Birds Eye Tasti Fries 3.11 10 oz. pkg.

Jeno's Cheese Pizza 1.19 12" 8" Mrs. T's Pierogies 2.22 8" Shrimp Patty Dinner 1.22 7"

Fish Cakes 3.11 Taste O'Sea ready in minutes!

Tropicana Orange Juice 1.24 4oz. Chopped Potatoes 1.24 5oz. Chopped Potatoes 1.24 4" 12"

Eggo Waffles 49¢ Regular 11 ounce package

Eggo French Toast 89¢

Coffee Lightener 4.11 Rich's For your coffee 4.11 12 oz. Bred Dough 79¢ Natural Ice Cream 99¢

Tasty values from our bakery. Flavored English Muffins 2.11 11oz. pkg. Chicken Bread, Ctn. Raisin Bread or Raisin Italian Bread 2.11 8oz. Donuts 89¢ Glazed Donuts 89¢

Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls 3.11 12 oz. pkg. Makes a tasty sandwich

Big Dairy Bread 3.11 12 oz. pkg. Stop & Shop Pumpkin Pie 79¢ Date Nut Bread 69¢ Banana Tea Bread or Cranberry Nut Bread

Don't miss out on this super special offer... There will be only 1500 pieces in each store so better come in early in the week.

Mixing Bowls 39¢ Set of 2 bowls, 1 qt. & 2 qt. With a purchase of \$5.00 or more.

Get your Stop & Shopworth!

Stop & Shop Pear Tomatoes Italian Style 2.89 2 lb. can

Diet Delight 4.39 12 oz. can

Chocolate Mix 1.19 10 oz. can

Breakfast Drink 89¢ 8 oz. can

Stop & Shop Cream Style Corn 4.11 16 oz. can

Get your Stop & Shopworth!

Instant Rice 89¢ 1 lb. can

Clix Crackers 39¢ 10 oz. can

Assorted Cookies 1.11 84 ounce box

Ajax Laundry Detergent 1.99 100 ct. bottle

Lysol Cleaner 89¢ 16 oz. can

Mop & Glow Floor Care 79¢ 16 oz. can

Glad Sandwich Bags 4.11 12" x 16"

Stop & Shop Chocolate Chips Semi-Sweet 79¢ 12 ounce pkg.

Values in our Dairy Department

Half-Gal. Stop & Shop Orange Juice 49¢ 1/2 gallon carton

American Slices 99¢ Individually wrapped - White or Yellow

Yogurt 89¢ 3 oz. can

Health and Beauty Aid Buys Colgate Toothpaste Colgate 7.0z. tube 79¢ Anacin 100 ct. bottle 1.19

Self Service Deli Specials

Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 49¢ Bologna, P.P.P. Olive or Polish style loaf-6 oz. pkg.

Stop & Shop Hot Dogs 99¢ Regular, Maple Cure or Thick Sliced

Sliced Bacon 1.19 4 oz. pkg.

Weiners or Beef Franks 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Smokie Links 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Bacon 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Chicken Hot Dogs 79¢ 10 oz. pkg.

Midget Bologna or Salami 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Hebrew National-12 oz. pkg.

Catch these great values.

Turbot Fillets 99¢ Budget stretching value for your dollar

Haddock Fillets 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Breaded Shrimp 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Haddock Fillets 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Flounder Fillets 1.19 10 oz. pkg.

Save on Great Beef the "Whole Way" Choose one of our butcher-sized "whole way" chunks of beef. Then our meat man will offer a choice of ways to have it cut prepared for your freezer, and tell you how to prepare any of them. It's like buying beef in an old-time butcher shop with the personal service and advice of a meat expert.

Top Round of Beef 1.59 Whole Untrimmed 15-17 pounds. We'll cut it into steaks and roasts, all steaks or all roasts. Old time butcher shop service.

Stop & Shop Broth Basted Turkeys 65¢ U.S. Grade "A" 10-14 pounds

Fresh Whole Fowl 45¢ U.S. Grade "A" 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. Fresh cut up low 49¢. Excellent for soup, stewing & salads.

Fresh Pork Shoulder 89¢ Picnic

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 1.39

Fresh Pork Hocks 89¢ Sauserkraut and Pork Hocks... Delicious

Fresh Pork Feet 49¢ Serve With Greens and Black Eyed Peas

Super savings! In our deli this week! Available in stores participating in Deli Deal.

Boiled Ham 99¢ Domestic 1/2 lb. Great value! Super low price!

Swiss Cheese 89¢ Deutchmacher Liverwurst 89¢

Roast Turkey Breast 89¢ 8 oz. pkg.

Chinese Style Pork Loins 89¢ Potato Salad 49¢

Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad 1.11

Onion Dip 69¢ Cheddar Cheese Dip 79¢

Garlic Bread 69¢

Fresh from our own kitchen Cheese Pizza 89¢ Stop & Shop-16 oz. pkg.

STOP & SHOP in - MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West • EAST HARTFORD 100 N. 10th St. • VERNON 100 N. 10th St. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Business
and the consumer

'75 was consumer year, says Heritage president

"In banking, 1975 was the year of the consumer," says William H. Hale, president of Manchester's Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

In his annual report to the association Friday night, Hale said there was deep-seated trend toward consumer interest throughout the country's economic and political system, including Congress, state legislatures and bank regulatory agencies.

"Consumerism came naturally to Heritage Savings," Hale said. "As a mutual institution owned by its consumers, Heritage is literally an association of consumers — a banking cooperative," he said.

Hale said the consumerism trend was noted by Heritage in expansion of its banking services:

- Free checking accounts introduced Dec. 31 for the first time in the association's 64-year history and

S&L deposits jump by 28%

A \$10 million net savings gain was reported by President William H. Hale at Friday night's annual meeting of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

Hale said the \$10 million represents a 28 per cent increase, one of the largest in the state.

Heritage assets at a year-end were \$52.5 million, up 23 per cent and double the figure of five years ago, Hale said.

A total of 396 dwellings were financed, totaling \$12.6 million in mortgage loans, he said.

The association added \$398,000 to its reserves, bringing the reserves to 6.9 per cent of deposits, one of the highest reserve-to-deposit ratios in Connecticut institutions, Hale said.



Checking demand high

Response to checking account services offered by Heritage Savings and Loan Association since Dec. 11 has exceeded projections, according to Heritage President William H. Hale.

Hale cited public desire to receive checking and savings services in the same bank and customer loyalty to Heritage as reasons for the response.

Connecticut's thrift institutions were authorized to offer personal checking accounts at the end of 1975.

"We thought we'd get a good number of checking accounts from loyal Heritage customers," Hale said, "but in all honesty, we did think that few people didn't already have satisfactory checking account arrangements, especially with the

advent of so much free checking a few years ago.

"We were happy to find that we have exceeded projections, according to Heritage President William H. Hale.

In a related matter, Hale said Friday night that Heritage executives are keeping an eye on possible federal legislation to authorize NOW (Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal) accounts, which work like checking accounts but earn interest.

Proposed legislation to authorize NOW accounts is before a joint committee of Congress. It is expected to pass soon.



Heritage directors get plaques

Robert Boyce (left), chairman of the board of Manchester's Heritage Savings and Loan Association, shows plaque to retiring Heritage directors (left to right) Matthew M. Moriarty, Hayden L. Griswold and Andrew Ansaldo. Each of the three was given a plaque at Heritage's annual meeting of members Friday night. The three men totaled 58 years of service to the association. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Retiring directors honored

Three retiring members of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association board of directors were honored Friday night at the association's annual meeting.

The three, Andrew Ansaldo, Matthew M. Moriarty and Hayden L. Griswold, totaled 58 years of service to the institution. They were awarded plaques at the meeting.

Ansaldo, president of the Andrew Ansaldo Co., a building contracting firm, served the Savings and Loan board for nine years. In 1971, he was cited for a major contribution in planning and supervising Heritage's remodeling of its main office at 1007 Main St. The remodeling job, done in authentic colonial motif, has received statewide attention.

Moriarty, president of Moriarty Bros. Inc., has been association director for 28 years. He was cited for contributions of knowledge and business wisdom to the board's work.

Griswold, president of Griswold & Fuss Inc., retires from the board after serving 23 years to the day. He was cited by fellow directors for his broad knowledge of the community and its citizens.

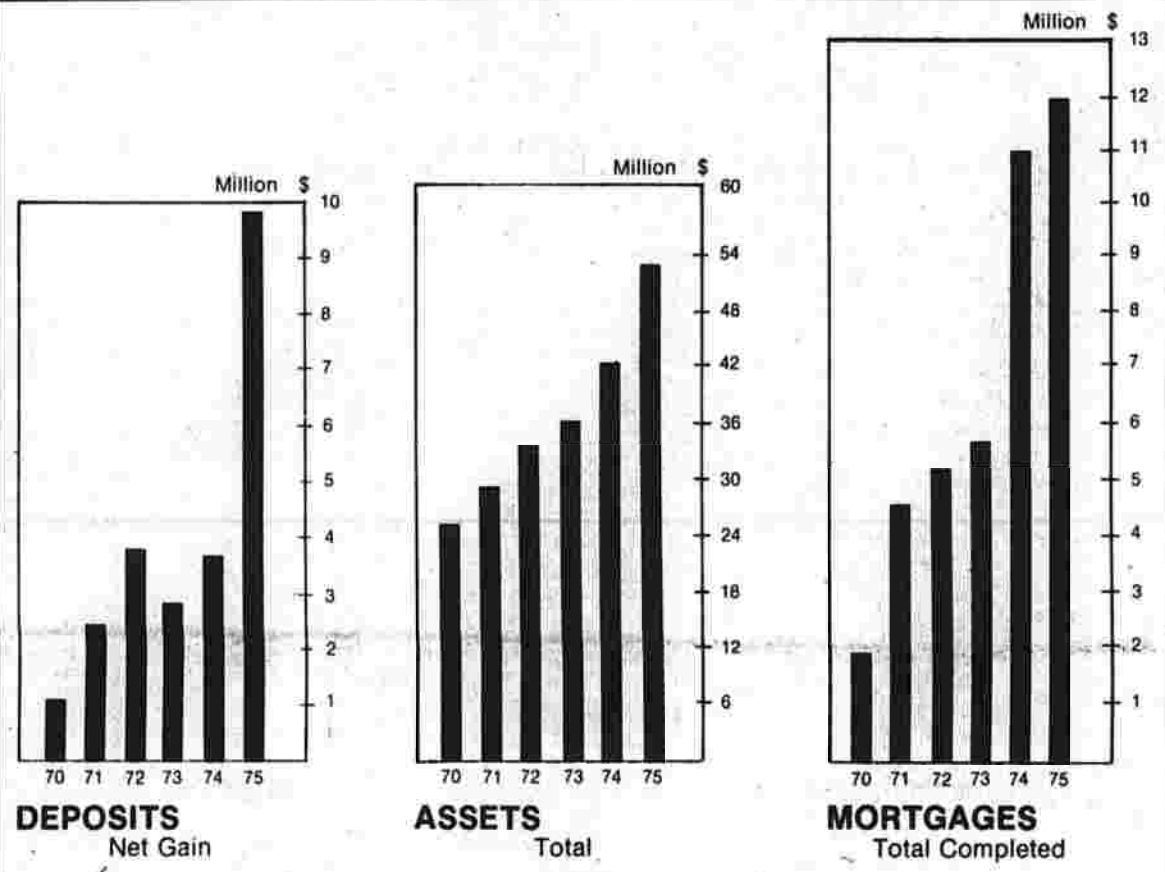


Chart shows growth at Heritage

Three bar graphs prepared by Heritage Savings and Loan Association to illustrate President William Hale's annual financial report show six-year progress of the association. The 1975 figures given association members Friday night were a net gain of \$10 million in savings deposits, an increase in year-end assets to \$52.5 million, and an increase in the value of home financing during the year to \$12.6 million.

Heritage eyes office at Frank's

Customers could be doing their banking at an office within Frank's Supermarket, if the state Banking Department approves an application by Heritage Savings and Loan Association to open an experimental office there, Heritage President William Hale said.

Late in 1975, the association applied for permission to establish a "convenience service center" within the supermarket at 725 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. The application is pending.

Heritage considers a bank branch within a supermarket as an experiment. If it succeeds, Hale said, Heritage would open more offices of this type.

If it succeeds, the Heritage branch at Frank's would be the first of its kind in the state, Hale said.

"Branches in supermarkets would satisfy two needs of today's banking environment," Hale said. "The first is to bring banking closer to the public; the second, to open new offices at a cost which will permit us to open many offices and to provide services at the lowest possible cost."

"We're very excited about this new concept. You can't beat the convenience of a place to do your banking right inside the place you do your food shopping. What could be more convenient," Hale said.



2 Heritage officers get 25-year honors

Two officers of Manchester's Heritage Savings and Loan Association were honored for 25 years of service to the institution at its annual meeting Friday night.

The two are Henry Agnew, treasurer, and Dorothea Stavitsky, secretary and director.

Agnew, also Heritage's financial control officer, is a native of New Jersey and has lived in the Manchester area since 1940. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific.

He studied at the American Savings and Loan Institute. He is past captain of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department, and a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Manchester Rotary Club, and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Stavitsky, who also serves Heritage as mortgage servicing officer, is a native of Manchester. After joining the association 25 years ago, she was appointed assistant secretary in 1961 and secretary in 1967. She studied at the American Savings and Loan Institute and is active in the Connecticut Savings and Loan League.

Before becoming to the association, she was with the old Manchester Trust Co. for 9 1/2 years. She is a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Both Agnew and Miss Stavitsky were given a gold commemorative desk set for their years of service.

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The Diamond Showcase is offering savings from 20% to 40% on diamonds, watches, rings and other fine jewelry and giftware. Come in and save on famous brand names like Bulova, Seiko and New England Clocks...

Reg. 475* SALE 285*	Reg. 180* SALE 90*	Reg. 1095* SALE 695*
Reg. 175* SALE 140*	Reg. 295* SALE 180*	Reg. 125* SALE 155*
Reg. 115* SALE PRICE '92*		

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Be a friend inDEED

GIVE A PINT OF LIFE-SAVING BLOOD

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood. And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is 10 times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than in blood from many commercial sources. Think about that. The need is urgent, and continuous.

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Date: **TUESDAY, JAN. 27**
Time: **12:45 - 5:30**
Place: **ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

This Ad Sponsored By:

Clark's Insurance Agency	Manchester Evening Herald	Watkins Brothers
CVT	Moriarty Brothers	Watkins Funeral Home
Holmes Funeral Home	Regal Men's Shop	Manchester Parade
J.D. Real Estate	Savings Bank of Manchester	Lygett's Pharmacy
Lydell, Inc.		

Heritage Savings
Loan Association Since 1891

Betty Petricca
Personal Loan Manager

Jack Hedlund
Vice President—Mortgage Loans

Ray Juleson
Vice President—Operations

WILLIAM H. HALE
PRESIDENT

We've started something.

It's called The Better Way. And it means simply that we've combined our collective banking knowhow into a streamlined package of full family financial service just for you.

And The Better Way works! By offering you the best you have repaid us in kind. In 1975 we showed a savings increase of 28%. Our total assets are now \$52.8 million. Over the past five years our resources have doubled, and interest dividends paid to depositors have doubled.

We've started something with The Better Way... and we mean to continue it.

Heritage Savings
& Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Rt. 31, 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86, Exit 99, 872-7387.

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Food Mart is worth going out of your way for!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

YOU EXPECT MORE AT FOOD MART... AND YOU GET IT, TOO... EVERY DAY YOU SHOP!

HI-C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 4 OZ. CAN 29¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢	ORANGE JUICE GAYLORD'S FLAVOR 12 OZ. CAN 29¢
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WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 31, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

MACC NEWS

In 1976 all across the United States some 5,000 cities, villages and towns will be sponsoring one-day community forums as part of a national Bicentennial program devised to include one million grass-roots American citizens in the shaping of a new national vision.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches voted in September of 1975 to explore the possibilities of helping Manchester become one of these 5,000 communities. After several exploratory meetings we present the following report on:

Town Meeting '76
9 a.m. Morning worship - Manchester people of all ages, persuasions and backgrounds meet in small workshop groups in which they think through for themselves the basic economic, political, and cultural issues of Manchester and the underlying challenges of America in this century.

Noon - luncheon interlude - a Bicentennial celebration of America as reflected in the unique history of Manchester, brought to life through local art, song, and drama.

1 p.m. Workshop - a Bicentennial celebration of America as reflected in the unique history of Manchester, brought to life through local art, song, and drama.

EVERY TENDER MORSEL OF MEAT FULLY GUARANTEED!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTER-HOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS \$1.79 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59 LB.

Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.49
Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.29
Veal Patties \$1.69

CLING PEACHES 39¢
Food Club CORN 5 \$1.59
IVORY Liquid Detergent 59¢

Craberry Juice 79¢
Friskies CAT FOOD 5 \$1.99
Rival FOOD 99¢
Tuna FOOD CLUB LIGHT CHUNK 45¢

Dinner 25¢
Catsup 33¢
Glade 49¢
Towels 49¢

FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEY BREASTS 99¢ LB.

GEM Semi-Boneless HAM \$1.59

POTATO CHIPS 59¢
LYSOL SPRAY 99¢
MARSH-MALLOW FLUFF 35¢

Beef Patties 89¢
Gem Dandy Franks 79¢
Gem Beef Franks 99¢
Liverwurst or Bologna 89¢
Sliced Bacon 1.49
Sausage 89¢
Sliced Beef Liver 69¢
Italian Sausage 1.39
Bologna/Chopped Salami 99¢

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!
Fresh Perch Fillets 1.29
Fresh Sole Fillets 1.99
Turbot Fillets 1.09

Soups 3 \$1.19
Cat Food 4 \$1.49
Long Grain Rice 1.49
Tomatoes 59¢

Ronzone Spaghetti 3 \$1.69
Vegetable Soup 1.49
Medium Peas 1.19
Food Club Shortening 1.19

Egg Noodles 49¢
Grape Jelly 65¢
Cereal 49¢
Skippy 29¢

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

White Grapefruit 5 \$1.19
Idaho Potatoes 5 \$1.79
Delicious Apples 3 \$1.39

HAND WRAP 39¢
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 79¢
NATURAL CEREALS 79¢
FACIAL TISSUE 49¢

NAVEL ORANGES 109¢
Temple Oranges 98¢
Marcy's Apples 3.49
Orange Juice 89¢
Assorted Candies 88¢

BRECK Shampoo 79¢
Right Guard 69¢
Lavris 79¢
Desitin Lotion 79¢
Tylenol Tablets 79¢
St. Joseph's 29¢

FRESH BAKED DELITES!
WHITE BREAD 3 \$1.39
ENGLISH MUFFINS 1.39
Banana Cream Pie 99¢
Drakes Devil Dogs 79¢
Hillbilly Bread 57¢
Coffee Rings 79¢
White Bread 56¢

GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS!
ICE CREAM 99¢
Waffles 49¢
Tiny Taters 39¢
Donuts 69¢
Sliced Carrots 39¢
Vegetables 3 \$1.19

FRESH DAIRY DELITES!
Margarine 25¢
Orange Juice 69¢
Yogurt 29¢
Cream Cheese 85¢
Dressing 39¢
Cheese 95¢
Biscuits 29¢
Schorr's New Kraut 65¢
Gruyere 65¢
Margarine 59¢

FREE HOLDERS & CUPS
40¢ off MAX PAX
30¢ off BABY SHAMPOO
21¢ off Maxwell House COFFEE
15¢ off CORN or PEAS
15¢ off Preserves & Jellies

7¢ Per Word
When You Run A Classified Word Ad
The Herald 643-2711

Barry sets office hours

State Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester has announced office hours in all eight towns of his Fourth Senatorial District, with Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building, the day for meeting his Manchester constituents.

The first meeting on his schedule is Thursday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in South Windsor's Town Hall. The rest of his schedule is as follows:

Feb. 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Glastonbury's Town Office Building; Feb. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Bolton Town Hall; Feb. 9, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in Andover's Town Office Building; Feb. 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Coventry's Town Office Building; Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon in the East Windsor Town Hall and March 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Hebron's Town Office Building.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on February 9, 1976 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following applications for a change of zoning in the Town of Manchester as follows:

App. No. 477
Variance requested to reduce the area of a non-conforming lot by approximately 79 square feet to facilitate highway improvement at 446 Adams Street, Residence Zone.
App. No. 478
Variance requested to reduce the area of a non-conforming lot by approximately 79 square feet to facilitate highway improvement at 501 Adams Street, Residence Zone.
App. No. 479
Variance requested to reduce a non-conforming lot by approximately 79 square feet to facilitate highway improvement at 357 Adams Street, Residence A Zone.
Information pertaining to these petitions may be obtained in the Planning Office, 446 Adams Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The zoning board will attend these hearings.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman
Paul J. Rosetto, Secretary
Dated this 26th day of January, 1976.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION OF THE INCORPORATION OF THE MICHIGAN CORPORATION
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, Chapter 541, Section 39-1, that the Michigan Corporation, a Connecticut Corporation having its principal office at 446 Adams Street, Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and shareholders effective as of December 31, 1975. All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to the undersigned, ROY HENNING and WOODHOUSE, Attorneys at Law, 943 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut, on or before May 1, 1976 or thereafter be barred as by statute provided.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 21st day of December, 1975.

ROY HENNING & WOODHOUSE
Attorneys at Law
943 Main Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06103

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ per day per line
7 days - 65¢ per day per line
30 days - 2.50¢ per day per line
60 days - 4.50¢ per day per line
90 days - 6.50¢ per day per line
120 days - 8.50¢ per day per line
3 months - 22.50¢ per day per line
6 months - 42.50¢ per day per line
1 year - 77.50¢ per day per line

Rec planning registration for theater

Registrations are being accepted today and through Friday for the Children's Theater sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Children's Theater is free to Manchester residents from Grades 1 through 8. Please call the West Side Rec, 643-6785, between 10 and noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., or Bob Mart at 646-4872 between 7 and 8 p.m.

The Children's Theater will be presenting "Cinderella of Loreland" April 9 and casting will be held Feb. 27 at the West Side Rec from 4-6 p.m.

"Cinderella of Loreland" is a modern three-act version of the beloved fairy tale written especially for performance by children. Every child registered will be involved in painting scenery, doing costumes and the many other functions, needed for a good production.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
At an executive session the Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Connecticut, held on 21 January, 1976 it was voted:

1. The following variance was granted:
#13 - Walter Dupin and Archie LaHouse for a variance in building lot frontage, provided additional back yard setback of 125 feet as shown on the certified plan to bring lot size to 1.408 acres.

2. The following variance was denied:
#123 - Nathan B. Gatchell or a variance in building lot frontage to the fact this is a self-created hardship caused by the subdivision of a 50 foot right-of-way.
Dated this 24 day of January, 1976.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Connecticut
Chairman
Mary C. McNamara,
Secretary
Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 21st day of January, 1976.

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Manchester Adult Evening School
In-person
REGISTRATION
Tuesday - 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Manchester High School Cafeteria

Rabe named to faculty

Stephen G. Rabe of 48 Linden St., an instructor in history, has been appointed to the full-time faculty of the University of Hartford.

Before assuming this post, Rabe was an assistant in the history department of the University of Connecticut where he is working toward a doctoral degree. In 1974, he received the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute Award and was the recipient of the UConn Research Foundation Dissertation Award. He held a National Defense Educational Act Fellowship from 1971 to 1973.

Rabe's forthcoming book, "Slavery in America," is scheduled for publication later this year. His latest article, "Inter-American Military Cooperation, 1844-1951," appeared in the fall, 1974, issue of "World Affairs."

Club to hear town organist

Kenneth Woods of Manchester, organist and music teacher, will be the guest at the meeting of the Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Central Congregational Church.

Woods teaches private lessons in piano and cello. He is organist at the Methodist Church of Bolton, and is a member of the Manchester City Orchestra.

Honorees are Mrs. John Partridge, Miss Hulda Butler, Mrs. Donald Kirby and Mrs. Edith MacDonell.

Firm to build new facility

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Bell Detroit Diesel Inc. of North Haven plans to build a new plant on five acres the firm recently bought in the Saw Mill Brook industrial area.

Company President Arnold Bell said the plant will move from its present location when the proposed factory is completed and 35 employees will be retained.

Help Wanted

13
Materly, full-time, 3-11:30. Recent OB experience required. Opportunity to participate in a new and exciting program, continuing education benefits. For appointment call 872-0901, ext. 322.

REGISTERED NURSE

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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 27, Monday night will find rain over the Pacific northwest and from Florida, northeastward throughout the Atlantic coastal states and parts of the Tennessee-Ohio valley area can expect snow as well as the Lakes area. Freezing and cold readings should dominate most of the nation with a warming trend in the eastern third of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Boston 42 (47), Boston 40 (45), Chicago 10 (19), Cleveland 17 (22), Dallas 26 (33), Denver 20 (21), Detroit 13 (17), Houston 24 (29), Jacksonville 53 (71), Kansas City 15 (21), Little Rock 21 (26), Los Angeles 45 (71), Miami 69 (79), Minneapolis 4 (14), New Orleans 49 (59), New York 27 (32), Phoenix 37 (70), San Francisco 59 (59), Seattle 41 (51), St. Louis 16 (23), Washington 42 (53).

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IN TOWN

First time offered, 5-5 Duplex. Each side, three bedrooms, large kitchen plus living room. Separate heating systems. Convenient location. The income that you can get from renting one side will help make your mortgage payments with ease. Call 559-1348 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE

13
REAL ESTATE SALES - Part or full time persons desired for Greater Hartford area. Company's expanding East Hartford and West Hartford offices. Spring market. Group insurance, pension benefits. See resume - Chad Dunham, 100 Constitution Blvd., Box 8271, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, EOE.

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WE NEED 5 MORE 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M.
CALL 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

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