

Obituaries

Gregory Begin
COVENTRY — Gregory Begin, 66, of Case Hill Rd. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Arthur Hanson
ARTHUR HANSON, 83, of 10 Galloway St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George E. Nurnyck
TOLLAND — Vonnette Towle Nurnyck, 37, of 190 Crabber Rd., an area amateur tennis champion, died Sunday in Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

Squire Village sidewalk public hearing tonight

A public hearing on sidewalks for the Squire Village area and matters connected with the industrial park planning will highlight the Board of Directors meeting tonight.

Woman injured while sledding
A Manchester woman was in stable condition at Hartford Hospital today, suffering from a skull fracture sustained Sunday night in a possible sledding accident.

Simmons is appointed to Norwich position

A Manchester man has been named assistant manager for the City of Norwich.

Democratic leader opposed to fair trade law repeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Joseph P. Lieberman says repeal of the state's fair trade liquor law could force several small package stores out of business.

Fire calls

Manchester
HARTFORD, 8:18 p.m. — water alarm, the Corp. Dept. (District) 1.

Barry W. Botticello
Peter C. Sylvester
Local Heart Fund chairmen appointed



Barry W. Botticello Peter C. Sylvester

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Barry W. Botticello of Spencer St. and Peter C. Sylvester of Scarborough Rd. have been named co-chairmen of the Manchester 1977 Heart Fund Drive.

Governor promises

well-and-septic guarantee was reached Monday night at a meeting between town officials and members of the Neighborhood Committee.

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Paul Schuetz designated 'Veteran of the Year'

Paul Schuetz, who has devoted most of his 88 years to helping veterans of our country's various wars, Monday night was named 'Veteran of the Year' by the Veterans Council of Manchester for his outstanding service to fellow veterans.

The award was presented during the council's annual dinner-meeting at Manchester Memorial Hospital, which hosted the event.

President recommends \$10 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today recommended a \$10 billion tax cut for individuals and a \$2.5 billion cut for business in 1977.

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The weather

Mostly sunny today, high in mid 30s. Becoming cloudy tonight, low in teens or low 20s. Thursday cloudy with chance of snow, high in low 30s. National weather forecast on Page 8.



Clearing the way for ice skaters

Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck and foreman Kenneth Irish watch as workers from the Park Department clear snow from Center Springs Pond. Tureck said that the pond may be ready for skating later in the week if the weather remains cold.

Wording of agreement delays vote on Buckland well damage guarantee

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the "concept" of a well-and-septic guarantee for Barkham St.-area residents.

The town agreed to provide such a guarantee, and both sides had indicated that a final agreement would have to be reached at a meeting Monday night.

Town reviving winter carnival after almost 40-year hiatus

Manchester is scheduling a winter event that hasn't appeared in town in nearly 40 years.

Unemployment big concern of Congress on first day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Congress obviously has the nation's high unemployment rate on its mind.

Coffee growers post record profits

Attempts at launching a coffee boycott to push down the current price in the United States of nearly \$3 a pound have been spearheaded by American attempts to fight high prices with a boycott.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Gov. Grasso's message

Human needs get highest priority

By PETER A. BROWN
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, pointing to an improved economy, today said the time has come to address the human needs put aside while Connecticut fought the battle to remain solvent.

She said she would submit legislation that would: — Establish "firm and fair" ceilings on retail purchase interest rates.

She also called for strengthening and increasing funding to the Freedom of Information Commission and a "sunset" law that would abolish state programs if they could not be justified.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International
State
receiving the short-shift from the public works program.
National
WASHINGTON — The postal commission wants to know if you would rather make do with three mail deliveries a week instead of six, or pay 25 cents per letter within the next eight years.



# Town water network study urged by department head

Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said Tuesday that a study of Manchester's water distribution system is needed. He said that water now piped to northern sections of town is not fluoridated because of a lack of water storage tanks in the area. The town is looking into present storage facilities, the needs of the north end, and possible locations for new tanks.

## State briefs

### Eliminate branches

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Education officials Tuesday endorsed a proposal calling for the elimination of the five statewide branches of the University of Connecticut. The Commission on Higher Education unanimously adopted the elimination proposed by acting higher education Chancellor Samuel B. Gould. It was first made in the Filer report on the restructuring of state government.

### Car ferry

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Proposed ferry service between New London to Groton across the Thames River for workers at Electric Boat Division in Groton would bring about 800 more cars into New London, according to the submarine manufacturer. The ferry service, strongly opposed by downtown business leaders, was proposed by the Department of Transportation to reduce traffic congestion in the vicinity of the submarine plant. DOT said private interests would

# Town manager praises Manchester progress during past decade

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, speaking at a Citizens Luncheon Tuesday, praised the progress Manchester has made in the past ten years.

"As you look around the state and nation, I think we should all be pretty happy with what we've got," Weiss told the group.

"We've gone through the most critical financial situation since the Depression, and Manchester has come through it in good shape," he said. Weiss said that the town has had a "healthy surplus" the past few years and has had to increase its tax rate only about ten per cent while inflation has increased 40 per cent.

And during this time, Manchester has maintained its level of services to the community, he said. "I think we get a pretty good mark for providing services people feel are important," he said. He mentioned programs for the handicapped that are being developed, and the town's continuing recreation programs. Manchester has been a "pioneer" in providing services to senior citizens, Weiss said.

"These people aren't wanting to

own the proposed ferry and charge fares to cover operating costs. The homes were previously serviced by the Lydall St. reservoirs in the north end and received un-fluoridated water. Now, the homes are being serviced by the Howard and Porter reservoirs.

Water from these reservoirs is fluoridated before it reaches the Henry St.-area homes. The Water Department told the homeowners that there is no longer a need to give family members fluoride pills.

Jodanis said that the switch was made to eliminate use of the Bowers St. pumping station.

"We can supply water at sufficient pressure without pumping," he said of the new arrangement.

# Town to recycle Christmas trees

Jay J. Giles, director of public works, has announced that the Park Department will conduct a Christmas tree recycling program again this year.

The trees will be fed through a chipping machine to produce mulch and trail base material for use in town parks.

Trees should be left at the

following sites: Love Lane at the sandpile, the corner of School and Autumn St.; Tolland Tpk. at the grave pit entrance; Harrison St. at the Park Garage; the sandpile on Keeney St. near Primer Rd.; the sandpile on Edgerton St. near the rear of the lumberyard; and the sanitary landfill on Olcott St.

Residents are requested to remove all nails or other metal from the trees and pile them adjacent to the sandpiles to prevent them from blowing away. No garbage should be disposed at these sites.

The Park Department will begin chipping all the trees during the week of Jan. 9.

# Day care work completion uncertain

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked that no target date be set for the day care center planned for the Orford Village School.

"We should realize that in rehabbing a building to meet rigid day care requirements, unforeseen delays could result in the purchase of materials or equipment," Weiss wrote in a letter to Pat Schardt, chairperson of the Manchester Early Learning Center. Inc., directors of the day care.

"In this way we will not be raising hopes in the community that may be dashed due to unforeseen circumstances," he said. The town has decided to use workers from the Public Works Department to do the renovation work necessary to convert the school into a day care facility. The project was placed out to bid for private contractors, but the lowest, and only bid on the job was almost twice as high as the town had anticipated.

## About town

### Theater schedule

U.S. Theatre 1 - "The Enforcer," 7:15-9:30  
U.S. Theatre 2 - "Across the Great Divide," 7:00-9:00  
U.S. Theatre 3 - "Shaggy D.A.," 7:30-9:30  
U.S. Theatre 4 - "Marathon Man," 7:15-9:30  
U.S. Theatre 5 - "The Enforcer," 7:15-9:30  
U.S. Theatre 6 - "Across the Great Divide," 7:00-9:00

## Rate motion hearings

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Common Pleas Judge Alfred V. Covello plans a hearing Friday on two state motions calling for an immediate rollback of Northeast Utilities rates even though the utility is appealing the order.

The Public Utilities Control Authority ordered Northeast Dec. 11 to roll back its rates by \$47.7 million to two-year-old levels because the utility's 1974 rate increase was declared invalid.

The company, however, appealed the order and continues to charge its present rates, saying the appeal stays the PUC order.

The state has asked Judge Covello to dissolve the stay to permit the

rollback to take effect immediately. Northeast, meanwhile, has asked the court to postpone the hearing until the PUC acts on a Northeast request to reverse the rollback order.

PUC last month, acting on a new \$56.3 million rate increase from Northeast, rejected the application and ordered a \$21.6 million rate reduction instead.

During a single 10-inch snowfall more than one-million flakes may collect on a two-foot square.

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THE SHAGGY D.A.  
7:00 9:00  
2 Across the Great Divide 7:00 9:00  
3 CUNT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY  
7:00 9:00  
P.D. CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

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MON...SLOPPY JOES & FRENCH FRIES  
TUES...SALSIBURY STEAK & MASHED POTATOES  
WED...SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE  
THURS...HOT TURKEY SANDWICH & MASHED POTATOES  
FRI...BAKED ZITI  
SAT...LIVER & ONIONS  
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Harmony and Broadway  
8 p.m. Sat. Jan. 15th  
Bailey Auditorium  
Manchester High School

Donation \$3.50 per person  
Tickets available at the Lion's Den, Main Street, or by calling 568-5249

# 'Hellish year' ahead for Great Britain

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG LONDON, Dec. 30 (UPI) - "Spend, spend, spend" shouted excited London newspaper headlines.

All December it took a brave man to try to fight his way through the tens of thousands milling along London's Knightsbridge, Oxford St. and Regent St., in what by all accounts was the biggest shopping spree in the nation's history.

"Sales are up 20 per cent on last year," said a spokesman for Harrod's department store.

"We're taking 500,000 pounds (\$850,000) a day," said Selfridge's General Manager Peter Williams.

Stores reported deep freezes, color television sets, hi-fi equipment - you name it - bought up as if money were no object.

"More than 700 million pounds (\$1.19 billion) more money is in circulation than this time last year," reported the Bank of England.

For a nation in the throes of what the Labor government admits is its grimmest economic crisis since the "hungry 30s," all this rush to spend seems to make little sense.

Beating inflation Yet it does. With inflation still raging at 15 per cent - twice the rate of most of Britain's industrial competitors - the tax man taking a voracious bite out of every pay packet and nearly 6 per cent of the work force jobless, Britons are taking a cue from the Germans of the early 1920s and spending their money while they have it.

"It may be a happy Christmas but it will be a hellish New Year," predicted Douglas Crawford, a member of parliament from Scotland.

That 1977 will be a grim year few Britons doubt. Even the Labor government and its notoriously optimistic Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey admit it will be tough.

"Next year will be a difficult year of transition," warns Healey, the man responsible for managing the economy.

Only hope The best he can offer Britons is the hope of better times later.

"I believe the late '70s and early '80s should be a period when a steady increase of output, employment and living standards is combined with the repayment of our external debts," he told parliament recently.

But all that is the light at the end of the tunnel. The 1977 outlook remains grim.

As 1976 ended, the Labor government had to appeal to the International Monetary Fund for a loan of \$2.9 billion to shore up the pound against collapse and to save the country from possible bankruptcy.

To pay for the loan, the government had to risk the wrath of Labor's left wing and the trade unions and accept a package of 5.5 billion pounds (\$4.25 billion) in public spending cuts, even though it knew these would mean still more jobless Britons.

Must sell As a further measure to top up its dwindling reserves, the government is having to sell off 500 million pounds (\$355 million) of its holdings in the state-controlled British Petroleum Co. - "like

selling the pictures on the wall to pay the next mortgage installment," quipped one British commentator.

On top of this, the government is seeking what it calls a "safety net" credit of up to \$10 billion from the United States.

West Germany and Japan to protect an estimated 6 billion pounds (\$10.2 billion) of "sterling balances" banked here by foreigners against a sudden run, which could spell disaster for the pound.

Critics say all this borrowing puts the nation still deeper in hock and can only buy time but not cure the country's basic ills.

"The government seems to have no policies other than to look to other countries to get it off the rocks," says Sir Geoffrey Howe, Conservative opposition economic spokesman in parliament.

What some of those basic ills are, the government itself admits.

Consumption Britain still consumes more than she produces. She can only pay for the difference by borrowing or printing more money, thus fueling inflation.

Britain still has far too few producers. Between 1961 and June 1976, the number of Britons employed in the civil service, local government and other nonproductive jobs jumped 45 per cent from three million to 4,720,000, or 27 per cent of the work force.

Direct taxes, ranging from 35 per cent for small wage earners to a confiscatory 98 per cent for highest brackets, rob workers and managements alike of incentives to work harder and produce more.

Interest rates of up to 20 per cent stifle new investment in industry.

The notorious "British disease" of an industry plagued by strikes hampers exports, yet the country must "export or die."

Too fast In one recent incident the Jaguar car factory was closed by a strike by workers protesting that tool setter Terry Chamberlain had speeded up his machine and was "working too fast."

In a bid to keep inflation in check, the government soon must persuade reluctant labor unions to accept tough pay curbs in 1977 for the third successive year.

Despite angry advance protests, the government believes the unions in the end will accept the curbs rather than risk overthrowing the Labor government, plunging the country into a political crisis and almost certainly returning the Conservatives to power.

The Labor government enters 1977 with only a one-vote overall majority in the House of Commons.

Even so, Prime Minister James Callaghan cannot be forced to dissolve parliament and submit to a general election before 1979 unless his government falls apart or is defeated in parliament on a confidence issue.

Defeats ahead? But the Conservatives believe the government is certain to suffer a succession of defeats in by-elections in 1977, which will put it in a minority position.

This, coupled with chronic dissension between the Labor party's left and right wings, could bring the government down in 1977.

All this, the government believes, could help solve Britain's chronic foreign payments balance headaches, one of the main reasons for the shaky con-

dition of the pound. Healey says the country's foreign payments still will be 1.7 billion pounds (\$2.89 billion) in the red in 1976 and 1 billion pounds (\$1.7 billion) in 1977.

But after that, Healey says, will come the upturn.

By 1978-79, he says, Britain could be 2.3 billion pounds (\$4.4 billion to \$5.1 billion) in the black.

That, at least, is the hope the government is holding out to the nation at the start of another tough year.

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Laughing behind your back is why some people aren't farther ahead in the line.

Count to 18 when you're angry and the other fellow will get in the first swipe.

## Industrial park meets scheduled

Two important meetings connected with the planned industrial park will be held in the next five days.

On Thursday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m., the Neighborhood Committee, which is made up of residents in the area of the park, will meet at the Whitton Library auditorium.

Walter Fuss, who is the engineering consultant for the park planning, is scheduled to talk at the meeting and review park plans. The residents will discuss the park and steps that have been taken by the town to meet requests that they have made about park construction.

On Monday, Jan. 10, the Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on zoning changes needed for the park.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Character actor Sidney Greenstreet's first movie was made in 1941, when he was 61 years old - "The Maltese Falcon."

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**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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**Opinion**

**Let's get cracking now**

The year 1977 begins much the same as 1976 did in one respect.

The state legislature and the Grasso administration, along with the loyal Republican opposition, seem no closer today than they were a year ago to a solution for equalizing secondary public education in Connecticut if the state Supreme Court should uphold the present lower court ruling that today's heavy reliance on the local property tax is unconstitutional.

A similar ruling was upheld by the California Supreme Court last week which ordered the legislature there to implement a new plan by 1980.

We think it is whistling in the dark for Connecticut officials not to have in reserve some alternatives which could be adopted if our supreme court rules the Connecticut law unconstitutional. We know it is a political hot potato. We know that the easy way out is to appeal and appeal the issue all the way to the federal Supreme Court.

But the fact remains — disregarding the constitutional issue — funding of public education in Connecticut is unfair to a lot of youngsters in a lot of communities which do not have high property tax bases.

Instead of stalling, we should be trying to overcome this discrepancy even if the courts should rule in favor of the present system — which we think is highly unlikely.

The state has an obligation to narrow any gap that exists in the educational opportunity. It does not mean the total cost of education should increase automatically — yet we must be realistic and realize that in fixing a statewide educational opportunity median some additional funding may be necessary.

The details as to how and what to do and how to pay for it will not be easy to resolve, but we will have to face up to it someday so why not now?

If a nonpartisan effort is made to work out a solution that protects the right of the young to a reasonable educational opportunity, the rights of all classes of taxpayers, and the rights of the local communities to direct the educational processes to the extent they do not create or perpetuate inequities, we can be ahead of the game two ways.

First, we won't be pushed into an ill-conceived and probably excessively costly program of equalization by court edict.

Second, we will be improving the educational opportunity of many Connecticut youngsters which should be our goal — court decision or no court decision.

The time for beginning is now.

**An owlsh editor's notebook**

By FLOYD LARSON

We figure it is okay now for President-elect Jimmy Carter to carry his own luggage. After all the King of Sweden walks his own dog.

We have a friend who says he has a friend who is thoroughly confused. This friend of a friend woke up with a headache, blood-shot eyeballs, shaking hands and a blah-to-end-all-blah feelings.

It wasn't because of New Year's Eve overindulgence, but overindulgence in bowl parades and bowl games in front of the boob tube. He'll survive though and will be back at the old stand come Super Bowl Sunday. Then he'll start going to Pigskin Anonymous meetings until spring training starts.

While on the subject of New Year's, have you ever noticed that the older you get the more impatient you get for midnight to strike? It seems only a few years ago that going to sleep was the last thing you wanted to do, but now you can hardly keep awake. We guess New Year's just aren't as exciting as they used to be — or is it that we aren't as

exciting as we used to be?

President Ford says he'll ask Congress to make Puerto Rico the 51st state. Talk about giving a belated Christmas to the flag industry. The only real problem in getting Congress together to agree on how to arrange the stars. Of course, by the time the accountants figure out what the latest tax reform law means, maybe the Puerto Ricans may not want statehood at all.

Manchester's Rep. Ted Cummings may be in trouble from the members. He says he will file a bill to reduce the inheritance taxes for widows, farmers and small businessmen. The widowers may not like being discriminated against. Uncle Julius always said the reason he was a swinging single wasn't senility but the fact you can't take it with you.

The rarest motorists these days are ones in cars that are paid for or in cars without CB radios.

Cousin Juniper came away from a recent environmental workshop a little bit confused. He says the gist of the session was that any land saved from being paved over by highway construction is canceled out by parking lots to park cars because millions more are being built each year.

Maybe instead of trying to figure out new ways to move people we ought to rediscover what it was that made them happy to stay put before the car was invented.

Speaking about mass transit, next Christmas season we hope the Connecticut Transportation Company will arrange low cost fares so Hartford people can cost far less than people in other cities.

We all talk about a coffee boycott because of escalating prices, we think a note of caution is in order. What we ought to do is cut back on the use of coffee like we did when sugar prices shot up a year or two ago. We should not expect to see or cocoa since this will only drive up prices by increasing demand. A successful boycott hinges on absten-

**Commentary: Moslems making gains in the Philippines**

By VICTOR LANIAUSKAS  
MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — After four years of intermittent fighting and the loss of 10,000 civilian lives, the Philippine government appears ready to accommodate at least some of the demands of Moslem separatists in the southern Philippines.

President Ferdinand Marcos announced plans for the creation of an autonomous Moslem region, including possibly as many as 13 southern provinces, following the conclusion of negotiations in Libya that ended Christmas Eve.

Only tentative

Marcos stressed the tentative nature of the agreement signed with leaders of the Moro National Liberation Front. He noted that a plebiscite would have to be held to allow the people of the provinces involved, only five of which have a Moslem majority, to decide whether they wish to be part of the new Moslem region.

Marcos also hedged on the degree of autonomy in the proposed region, including most of the large southern

island of Mindanao, Palawan and the nearby Sulu Archipelago.

"Autonomy now agreed upon is a form of government, which would regionalize several provinces. It will have a regional legislative assembly but the powers will be determined by the local government code," Marcos said.

He was even more hazy on the questions of a separate militia and legal system in the area. While emphatically denying the possibility of a separate army, Marcos later said he expected rebel troops to be incorporated in the local security forces, which is expected to restore peace and order after four years of rampant banditry, kidnappings and a frontier-style lawlessness in the region.

The major question about the new agreement, however, is whether the MNLF, under the leadership of Libya-based Nur Misuari, has the influence to implement a cease-fire in the widely divergent provinces of the south.

Misuari challenged

Before the talks in Tripoli began Dec. 15, the strongly pro-government Manila press banneted a series of statements by Moslem leaders, including some from his home province, which challenged Misuari's right to speak for Moslems and questioned the legitimacy of the MNLF.

The MNLF is reported most strongly entrenched in the Sulu Archipelago where the provincial capital of Jolo was razed in fighting early in 1974 and in Lanao Del Sur province. Both areas are predominantly Moslem.

In southwestern Mindanao, however, the rebel movement, according to knowledgeable sources in the area, has splintered badly. Residents complain of extortion threats and bandits who operate with no apparent connection to the secession movement.

The sources say Misuari has little influence in the area. Many former political leaders fled after Marcos declared martial law in 1972, disarmed them and instead gave



Plowing the snow off the Martin Park pond in East Hartford for ice skating. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

**Does Brown have the right balance?**

WASHINGTON — When Harold Brown is busy on a problem, a beautiful dancing girl could do a striptease in his office and he'd never lift an eye, says one old Pentagon friend. It's not that Brown has no eyes for beauty. Witness his choice of a wife. But his powers of concentration are enormous. And he's a bug for work.

That's one categorization of President-elect Carter's selection for secretary of Defense.

The same friend adds that Brown, now president of the California Institute of Technology, can get so involved in the details of a problem, and spend so many hours, or days, in pursuing the intellectually intriguing minutiae involved that it is impossible to get him down to talking on practical, urgent matters at hand.

Another high-level civilian bureaucrat concurs. "When he was secretary of the Air Force, pressing problems of major importance would lie on his desk for days, while we all went crazy knowing we had deadlines to meet. Brown would be tied up attacking some minor but fascinating technical dilemma."

This isn't to say Brown spent all his time on trivia, the bureaucrat adds hastily. Brown was attracted by any theoretical or technical matter — and was truly ingenious in his attacks on an array of perplexing scientific problems in Air Force weaponry.

The difficulty was he wasn't much interested in anything else.

However, with all his pluses and minuses taken into account — including a certain intellectual arrogance and disdain for those lacking technical know-how — Brown, I've found, will be welcomed back to the Pentagon. In part, but not entirely, it's because he went along with those programs, including the big weapons, that the uniformed military wanted. He was, then, at least a backer of the B-1.

But Brown may have changed. Once known as a hardliner because of his support for hefty bombing in the Vietnam war, Brown has of late acquired a reputation for softness toward the Russians. This, it is understood, is primarily because the stands he has taken as a participant in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

**Ray Cromley**

My own sources (in this case hardliners) have a different interpretation of Brown's disarmament actions. Concern over what Brown will agree to in SALT worries men here who have worked with him in these talks. But the worry is not based on fear Brown is a dove. It's rather that they have found, curiously enough, that the new defense secretary has been, in their mind, willing to go along with fuzzy agreements with the Russians — agreements so loosely worded they leave the door open for the Russians to do about what they want.

That this worry does not an illusion has been demonstrated this past year by Russian violations of what Washington understood to be the guts of the first SALT agreement. After complaints were made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's men, it was found the problem lay in the treaty's language. It was possible, through somewhat shifty analysis, to show that the language permitted missile improvements and force buildups the U.S. negotiators had thought were prohibited, at least it did in Russian eyes.

Now it is passing strange that a scientist so intent on detail in technology as Brown could be, as reported, so lax in his thinking on the language in technical treaty discussions. But such, I guess, is the nature of man.

The problem all this raises is clear. When Dr. Brown gets outside his own technical specialty — even in the lateral aspects of nuclear technology — does he lose the balance and ability for hard-headed questioning which serve him so well on his own turf?

**Yesterdays**

25 years ago  
George F. Borst retires after 40 years at the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

10 years ago  
Atty. Paul B. Gruber is elected clerk of the state House of Representatives.

**Ford is doing something right**

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — To this professional nag, Jimmy Carter has not always seemed to spend enough of his break time worrying about the high cost of living.

Like Calvin Coolidge's minister viewed sin, Carter is against inflation. He knows that it weakens government as well as the working still's pursuit of a juicy pork chop. But recently he has seemed preoccupied with thoughts of stimulating the sagging economy, a pledge that helped him beat Gerald Ford.

Now there is hard evidence that Ford had a better idea in pursuing a less spectacular campaign to get the country off the rocks. His policy of moving slowly has paid off by con-

taining inflation, which Ford saw as the biggest evil.

Ford had set a goal of getting inflation down to a 5 or 6 per cent annual rate this year. He's done it. Over the past 12 months the Consumer Price Index has risen 5 per cent, and during the last three months it has been rising at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent, according to latest Labor Department figures.

Let's see what has happened: The economy has shown the best price performance since 1972, when Nixon's wage and price controls were in effect. Since Ford took over the White House, the rate of inflation has consistently moved downward. The rate was 12.2 per cent in 1974 and 7 per cent in 1975.

Carter, of course, was not impressed with this progress during the campaign. He kept blaming Ford for the "disgrace" of continuing inflation. But now that he has been safely elected he should concede, at least privately, that Ford must have been doing something right.

Now Carter can look again at an eight-point program he recommended during the campaign — a program that went virtually unnoticed because it was released without fanfare on his flying machine while he was hurrying from one speech to another. He hasn't talked about it since he won the big lottery.

But it is a good, sensible program. It provides for standby wage and price controls as a potentially preventive measure, a vigorous confrontation with business and labor over inflationary price and wage decisions, aggressive use of antitrust laws to prevent collusive price increases, imposition of a 5 per cent limit on the increased cost of all items bought with the taxpayers' money, and dismantling of government regulations which maintain

**Thought**

I pray because I am a person and to do what I must do need strength.

I pray because I have doubts and to keep growing in my faith I need help.

I pray because I must make decisions but the choices are not always clear so I need guidance.

I pray because all of what I have is a gift and I ought to give thanks.

I pray because Jesus prayed to his Father and if he considered it important, so do I.

Jesus said that in our prayer we should not use meaningless words, as those who think God will hear them because of their long prayers. Our Father already knows what we need before we ask him.

This is how we should pray. Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed by thy name, Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory forever and ever. Amen

The Rev. Paul C. Tringue  
Church of the Assumption

**At Embassy**

**Abnormal blood counts reported**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Blood tests carried over the past eight months on American diplomats and their families living in Moscow have shown that one third of those tested have abnormal blood counts, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

An administrative notice circulated among embassy personnel said doctors had not yet been able to determine the cause of the abnormalities, but they ruled out microwave radiation beamed at the U.S. embassy building.

An "in-depth review" of the cases failed to turn up any adverse consequences from the condition, the notice said.

The abnormalities involve a higher than average count of lymphocytes, a type of white corpuscle present in every person's blood to a certain degree. The lymphocyte count often goes up briefly when the body puts up resistance to infection.

But the notice said doctors had observed the higher count in some individuals over "recent months," which they considered too long a period.

"At present it can only be said that there may be a factor in the Moscow environment which produces a benign temporary increase in the circulating blood lymphocytes in some people," the notice said.

"There is no connection with microwave radiation directed at the American Embassy."

A State Department medical technician was sent to Moscow early last year to conduct blood tests on the 146 U.S. diplomats and their families after it was revealed that the Soviets were bombarding the building with microwave radiation to activate listening devices hidden in the nine-story embassy or to cause illness among diplomats.

U.S. officials have refused to confirm reports that Soviet secret police were using the radiation to activate listening devices hidden in the nine-story embassy or to cause illness among diplomats.

Since the disclosure in late 1975 metal screens have been fixed on the windows and State Department officials have written to all present and former Moscow staff members assuring them there were no indications that the radiation had injured their health.

**Phone company now offering dual listing**

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Telephone Co. says it will offer husbands and wives a joint listing showing both their names in the telephone directory.

If approved by the Public Service Commission, the dual listing plan for two persons with the same last name living at the same address would go into effect on Feb. 6 on an optional basis.

The monthly charge would be 25 cents per listing.

On Oct. 18, the commission ordered the company to file a husband and wife listing plan to satisfy requests of subscribers who wanted both of their first names in the white pages.

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 5, 1977 — PAGE FIVE-A

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MEN'S KNIT SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT  
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MANCHESTER - SILVER LANE - 239 SPENCER STREET







# Human needs

(Continued from Page One)

the committee's proposals regarding personnel, budgeting and administrative services.

Killian given new job

Mrs. Grasso will also name Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian to be the chief liaison between her administration and the legislature for the complex reorganization question, sources said.

In addition to endorsing some areas of consolidation and rejecting others, Mrs. Grasso will suggest certain other proposals be given more study, which will probably send them to a legislative body, sources said.

Grasso wants a proposal to set up a Department of Business Regulation which would include state departments that now regulate public utilities, banks, liquor, real estate and insurance.

Mrs. Grasso supports breaking up the functions of the powerful Department of Finance and Control, which

currently handles budgetary matters.

Under her proposal, the budgetary functions, along with planning energy policy, personnel policy and federal-state relations would be put into an Office of Policy and Management within the governor's office, a key move of the Filer report.

Mrs. Grasso also backs creating an Administrative Services Department to centralize the administrative services found in the current Personnel and Public Works Departments.

Tax services

A Revenue Services Department would include the current Tax Department, abolish the controversial gaming commission — long a Grasso nemesis — and include the state debt collecting function now done by Finance and Control's Central Collections Office.

A single board governing all higher education in the state — similar to a proposal that died under heavy lobbying in the legislature last year — is part of her program.

**Obituaries**

Mrs. Eva P. True

Mrs. Eva P. True, 85, of Garland, Maine, who had been staying with her daughter, Gretchen True of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She is also the mother of Mrs. Edward Somers of Glastonbury.

Other survivors are a son, another daughter and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be in Dexter, Maine. Burial will be in Garland. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Salvatore J. Squatrito Sr.

Mrs. Mary Marconcato Squatrito, 69, of 588 Center St. died this morning at her home where she was cared for during a long illness. She was the wife of Salvatore J. Squatrito Sr.

Mrs. Squatrito was born April 19, 1907, in Manchester where she lived all her life.

She worked for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford during the 1930s and was later employed by the family business, the Christian Warehouse and Transfer Co., Inc. of Hartford, until its sale by the family in 1968.

Other survivors are three sons, Dr. Salvatore J. Squatrito Jr. of Glastonbury, and Dominic J. Squatrito, attorney, and Marconcato Squatrito, both of Manchester, and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10:30 at the church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Joselin Diabetes Foundation, 1 Joselin Place, Boston, Mass. 02215.

# Aging commission to outline goals

Manchester's Commission on Aging is planning this year not only to discuss the needs of the town's elderly but also to set specific and attainable goals.

The commission Tuesday night also endorsed the proposed retirement center on the Hartford Rd. campus of South United Methodist Church and indicated it would attend the Jan. 24 Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing to support the housing project for the elderly.

The commission will seek volunteers to assist Diane Wicks, the town's outreach worker with the elderly, to overcome economic hardships, attack loneliness and isolation, obtain direct billings of doctors to Medicare of elderly patients, and to abolish mandatory retirement age.

Dr. Joseph Danyliw, past commission chairman, said that he would like to see the 65 retirement age abolished, and as a physician, he dreads to see a person retired to nothing.

John Dornier, who is active with the American Association of Retired Persons and acts as a resource person for the commission, told the commission it should be concerned with instituting a seven-day, 24-hour coverage of human services. He believes that in the near future, some grants will require such coverage.

Other needs of the elderly, which were listed by the commission Tuesday night include intellectual stimulation, physical activity, accident prevention, first aid, money management, medication costs, a survival course for the elderly who leave their partners, and transportation.

Alan Mason, director of human services, asked commission members to support the proposed retirement center on the South Church campus and to attend the Jan. 24 Planning Commission's public hearing on the center.

The South Church Property Interests Committee, which is trying to stop the sale of the land for the retirement center, is also planning to send about 50 members and other interested persons to the hearing.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

# EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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# East Hartford appeals block grant decision

**BY MAL BARLOW**

Mayor Richard Blackstone Tuesday night told the East Hartford Town Council he considers the latest court decision against the Town of East Hartford regarding a Community Development Block Grant strange.

Although the town is now preparing its third year block grant application, it has not received a dollar through both the first and second years of the five-year program administered by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office.

The City of Hartford sought and won in the U.S. District Court an injunction barring the awarding of the first year's grant of \$400,000 to seven suburban towns, including East Hartford.

The towns of East Hartford, Glastonbury and West Hartford appealed the district court decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit. A three-judge panel in a 2-1 decision recently upheld the district court.

Mayor Blackstone said the town is planning to ask for a review of this decision by all nine judges of the Second Circuit. If that decision goes against the town, he said the town should take the matter before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The major issue in the court decision concerns the "expected to reside" figures in the town's application to HUD for the \$400,000. The town was asked to estimate how many low and moderate income people will be "expected to reside" in East Hartford in the near future.

The answer to this question was supposed to help show the need for further low and moderate income housing. If the need was high, the town would have planned to use the funds to build more housing they could afford.

Mayor Blackstone insisted East Hartford had set a realistic figure in the "expected to reside" block. He said the town's figure has not been studied by HUD. HUD has only applied an artificial formula to surface figures concerning the town to come up with much higher figures, he said.

The town now has about 42 percent low and moderate income housing, he said. It does not need more, but it does need to improve its services to all those who live here now, he said.

Councilwoman Esther Clarke, minority leader, asked the mayor how much more the court battles would cost the town.

Corporation Counsel Tim McNamara said he thought the bill so far was about \$5,000. The council had authorized him to spend up to \$25,000.

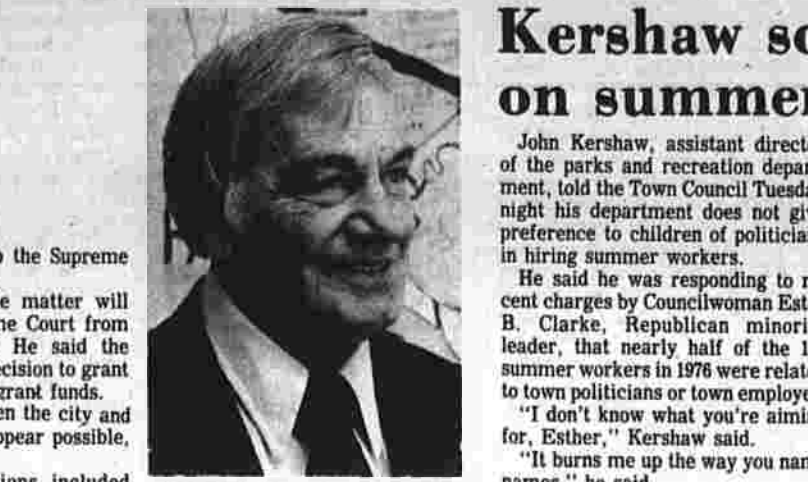
McNamara said the matter will end up at the Supreme Court from present appearances. He said the city will appeal any decision to grant the area towns their grant funds.

Compromise between the city and the town does appear possible, McNamara said.

The first applications included plans for a drainage study, updating the town plan, housing repair, tennis courts at Penney High School, enlarging the Senior Citizens Center, C. Frazer is now the local department's liaison officer with the Common Pleas Court 12 and the Hartford County Superior Court. He also handles check passing problems.

Mr. Frazer joined the force in 1940 and has spent much of his time as a detective. He has worked on all murder cases in East Hartford since 1955, the time of the capture of the "mad dog" killer.

He and his wife, Hazel, live in town. They have a daughter and two grandchildren. Although he was eligible for retirement several years ago, he said he is only 61 and enjoys police work.



**A public protector**  
East Hartford Police Lt. Frederick C. Frazer is now the local department's liaison officer with the Common Pleas Court 12 and the Hartford County Superior Court.

# Kershaw scores Clarke on summer help hiring

John Kershaw, assistant director of the parks and recreation department, told the Town Council Tuesday night his department does not give preference to children of politicians in hiring summer workers.

He said he was responding to recent charges by Councilwoman Ester B. Clarke, Republican minority leader, that nearly half of the 154 summer workers in 1976 were related to town politicians or town employees.

"I don't know what you're aiming for, Ester," he said.

"It burns me up the way you name names," he said.

Kershaw said his department hires about 90 per cent of all open summer help. He said many of the past year's workers have been calling him about whether or not they had been hired for the summer jobs. He said they were related to town politicians or town employees.

Mayor Richard Blackstone said Monday about 80 per cent of those hired each summer had worked the previous summer. The town prefers to offer them the same jobs again to maintain continuity and quality, he said.

Kershaw said he tried to assure those workers calling him the same procedures would apply again this year. The mayor said he does not plan to change hiring practices either.

Before ending his talk to the council, Kershaw said he would like to see the hiring practices used to fill the summer jobs. "You know darn well it's political what you are doing. These kids are qualified."

Mrs. Clarke said after the council meeting she did not yet name all the names of town leaders and workers who have children in summer jobs here. She has been researching a list of names and addresses of the 156 workers to determine their relations. She questioned the hiring practices used to fill the summer jobs. She suggested advertising the openings would be a good way to correct the practices.

# Committee accepts projects

**By SUSAN VAUGHN**

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night voted acceptance of three major school projects as being completed per contract.

The committee also rejected a high estimate on a proposed greenhouse for the Regional Occupational Training Center, but maintained support for the proposal, asking the architect and contractor to obtain lower estimates.

The projects accepted were Bennett Junior High School and Iling Junior High School, a combined \$5.6 million project, and the Regional Occupational Training Center, a \$1.4 million state-funded project.

The new additions to the junior high schools were in use last spring and the ROTC building opened last September. Several minor items had to be completed on the buildings by the contractors before the building committee could accept them as complete.

The Iling and Bennett projects which included extensive renovations and new construction were approved by voters in referendum in November 1973.

The ROTC building, a unique training center for special education students from a 15-town region, was approved in referendum in November 1974.

Richard Lawrence, architect for the Iling project, told the committee Tuesday that Ray Adler, contractor on the project, had paid a final utility bill for \$1,867. The committee had been withholding final payment to Adler until the electrical bill was paid.

Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said a final payment of \$10,000 was made to Adler.

Committee discussion Tuesday centered around a proposal for the addition of a greenhouse to the ROTC building. An estimate brought in Tuesday by Mark Nasin of J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic, general contractor for the ROTC project, was for \$21,662.

The committee voted 4-2 to reject the proposal based on the cost which was higher than expected. The committee voted previously to add the greenhouse, but set a cost limit of \$15,000.

The committee asked Lawrence, who is also architect for the ROTC project, to try to obtain other quotes on the project, possibly from local plumbing and electrical contractors.

Lawrence said he would try, but that it might be difficult to bring the figure down to \$15,000 because of certain basic prices of materials such as concrete.

The addition of the greenhouse, Lawrence said, would mean extension of all utilities, building a new foundation, breaking a hole in a wall and several other problems for the already completed building.

The basic greenhouse cost Nasin brought in was \$6,496.

Since the vocational center opened last September, it has found an interest in plant raising and a need for a greenhouse to continue this form of vocational training.

Norman Fendell, director of the center, has stressed a preference for the greenhouse project over other additions to be paid for out of contingency funds.

The building committee stressed that they back the controversial proposal completely, but would like a lower price.

# Keaser named Jaycee awards chairman

Brad Keaser of 86 Overlook Dr. has been named chairman of the Manchester Jaycees annual Service Awards Banquet scheduled for Jan. 21 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

A "Distinguished Service Award" will be presented to the individual who has made significant contributions to the Manchester community through volunteer services.

The "Outstanding Young Educator Award" will be presented to the local educator who has contributed significantly to the development of our youth. The "Outstanding Boss" award will be presented to the individual development of a youth.

Other members of the awards banquet committee are Dennis Adams of 47 Deerfield Dr., Dennis Catanzano of 169 Cooper St., Paul Comer Jr. of 10 Gardner St., Rick Demato of 44 Redwood Rd., Robert Patrick of 30 Coburn Rd., Alan Shaw of Parker St., Joe Uccello of 29 Carriage Dr. and Ray Valade of 41 Wadsworth St.

Jaycee members and alumni are invited to participate in the annual event. Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee or by calling 645-5289.



Brad Keaser

# GAO to investigate

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Public Works Aid program that bypassed some Connecticut cities with high unemployment rates will be investigated by the General Accounting Office, Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Tuesday.

Cotter asked the GAO to conduct the investigation after municipal officials nationwide complained about the way in which \$2 billion in federal money were allocated by the Economic Development Administration under Title I.

Cotter said a House public works subcommittee chairman told him on Tuesday that the controversial allocation formulas will be revised if the aid program is reauthorized this year.

# Sunday river walk set

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor another walk along the river on Sunday at 1 p.m., the committee said Tuesday night.

The two-mile walk will begin at New State Rd. and Hilliard St. and will take about two hours.

Those planning to attend are reminded to dress warmly and wear boots.

The committee is also actively seeking help for a March 19 clean-up of sections of the linear park, especially from Boy Scouts or youth groups. Chairman of the committee is Spencer Caine of 24 Arch St.

# Paper drive starts Thursday

There will be a paper drive from Thursday afternoon through Sunday in the parking lot of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) on Woodland St. near Hillstown.

There will be a large truck trailer parked in the rear of the parking lot to receive the papers. People are asked to tie the papers in bundles if possible.

Anyone wishing their papers picked up may call George Ross at 742-6575.

# Area police report

**Vernon**

sale and possession of controlled drugs. The arrest was the result of an investigation by the Capitol Region Narcotics Squad and Vernon Police. He was released on a \$2,000 bond for appearance in court on Jan. 26.

Edward C. Williams, 63, of Valley View Lane, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart after a two-car accident on Rt. 30. Police said the direction of Bolton or Manchester.

William Metz, community relations officer for the police department will be meeting with parents in the area to discuss the incident.

**Manchester Hosp. notes**

Discharged Monday: Walter Maldon, 343 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mary Heek, 43 Hollister St.; Angelina Armentano, 81 Stony Rd., Bolton; Norma Desautels, 19 Hill St.

**Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear colored gowns.**

# Fire calls

**Manchester**

Tuesday, 12 noon — fire in window sill, 811 Main St. (Town)

Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. — waterflood, old King's building, Pine St. and Hartford Rd. (Town)

**Tolland County**

Tuesday, 8:34 p.m., accident, gas washdown, Grant Hill Rd. (Tolland)

Tuesday, 10:12 p.m., car fire, Rt. 199 Mobil Station, (Tolland)

Tuesday, 10:28 a.m., accident Rt. 83 & 140. (Ellington)

# PINEHURST, Today, As Always... BETTER QUALITY MEATS

All our USDA Choice Meats is sold the service way, not pre-wrapped. Buy one chop or a dozen, 1 Perdue Fresh Chicken Breast and 1 Leg, or a hundred. Our meat will gladly lose chicken breasts or lamb legs.

<b>FARM FRESH PERDUÉ CHICKEN LEGS</b> 75¢ lb.	<b>SHURFINE CORNED BEEF BRISKETS</b> Center Cuts 5-8 lb. avg. \$1.28 lb. Head cuts 5-8 lb. avg. \$1.08 lb.
<b>FARM FRESH PERDUÉ CHICKEN BREASTS</b> \$1.18 lb.	<b>ARMOUR'S MIRACURE SLICED BACON</b> \$1.29 lb.
<b>FRESH CHICKEN LIVER</b>	<b>SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN BREAKFAST STRIPS</b> 12 oz. pkg. \$1.32
<b>SHURFINE TENDER USDA CHOICE BEEF STEW</b> \$1.49 lb.	<b>ARMOUR'S MEAT or BEEF FRANKS</b> 87¢ lb.
<b>MEATY SHANK SOUP BONES</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>SWISS CHEESE</b> \$1.99 lb.
<b>PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT</b> \$1.19 lb.	<b>SEMI BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> \$1.05 lb.
<b>3 in 1 MEAT LOAF BLEND</b> of Beef, Pork, Veal \$1.39 lb.	<b>FOR YOUR FREEZER CAREFULLY TRIMMED US CHOICE LOINS</b> 40/45 lbs. \$1.59 lb.
<b>SHURFINE FRESH FLOUR FROZEN SWISS CHEESE</b>	<b>SPECIAL INGREDIENT COFFEE VALUES SHURFINE FULL BODIED FREEZE DRIED COFFEE</b> 4 oz. jar \$1.89
<b>Again We Offer... LAND OF LAKES BUTTER</b> \$1.05 lb.	<b>90% COFFEE FRESH COFFEE</b> 4 oz. jar \$1.89
<b>RICHO COFFEE RICH</b> 4 1/2 \$1.00	<b>WESSON OIL</b> \$4.39 gal.
<b>SHURFINE STEWED TOMATOES</b> 39¢ 302 can.	<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> \$3.99 25 lb. bag
<b>WELCH TOMATO JUICE</b> 49¢	<b>DUNCAN HINES ANGEL CAKE MIX</b> 79¢

OPEN THURS. and FRI. 9 to 8 P.M. SATURDAY 9 to 6 P.M. (302 Main)

# East Hartford public records

**Warranty deeds**

Alan D. Brown et al to Foster S. Gibson, property on O'Connell Dr.

Alan D. Brown et al to Roger D. Botting et al, property on O'Connell Dr.

William P. Thomas et al to Richard R. Assid et al, property on Jeffrey Dr.

H and J Builders and Developers Inc. to Alan D. Brown et al, lot 48 on Pinecrest Lane.

William J. Hayes to Stuart Schloss, property on Main St.

Lucille B. Vallett to Robert E. Sauer, property on Forbes St.

George P. Reichardt Jr. et al to Leonard J. Caruso et al, property on Grande Rd.

Mary E. Hadley to Bruce J. Blake et al, property on Orchard St.

John J. Wills et al to Jerry Marcus et al, lot 5 on Chimney Rd.

Rolling Meadows Estates Inc. to Vincenzo G. Cessarato et al, property on Jeffrey Dr.

Herman M. Frechette et al to Francis V. Crowley Sr., lot 48 on Bowdler Rd.

Robert Mazzeo of 1089 Tolland St. doing business as Mazzo Fruit and Produce Co. at 1160 Tolland St.

George P. Reichardt Jr. et al to

# East Hartford's Bicentennial year busy

**By SHEILA TULLER**

As we look back on 1976 it's only fitting we begin with the headlines made by East Hartford's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

A house and garden tour, crafts fair, spelling bee, Town Hall open house, and awards program highlighted the spring.

The summer's most exciting event was the Rochambeau march and encampment on the Silver Lane site supervised by Comte de Rochambeau's army during the Revolutionary War. Three East Hartford men, Anthony Fornabi, Thomas Fornabi and Thomas Sayers, marched from Rhode Island to Verplanck, N.Y. with the army.

Commission Chairlady Terry Blackstone welcomed a member of the French consulate and a descendant of one of Rochambeau's officers to the festivities.

On the Fourth of July, East Hartford's American Pipe and Drum Corps made their first appearance at the Huguenot House and Goodwin School open house in Martin Park.

The fireworks from Wickham Park hill fizzled and the town is still seeking reimbursement.

A gala ball, placing plaques on several of the town's older buildings, and "An Evening With the Bicentennial Celebration" completed the Mayor's problems.

Mayor Richard Blackstone faced many problems during the year, including two Freedom of Information hearings. Councilwoman Esther Clarke sought and won early budget information and a list of names and addresses of summer employees.

The mayor cut the ribbon at the opening of the Charter Oak Mall off Silver Lane and East Hartford's newest elderly housing apartment, Miller Gardens, off Main St.

**Schools kept open**

School Supt. Dr. Eugene Diggs' recommendation to close McCartin, Woodland, and Second North Schools during the Revolutionary War was rejected by the Board of Education early in the year.

Later in January 1976, the board made headlines when it rejected the Parents' Choice plan by a 6-2 vote.

During the year, Mayor Blackstone, Dr. Diggs, council and board members got together to study combining some departments to save effort.

The council made an all-out effort to control noise in town. One of the noise makers, Union Carbide, helped the problem when it closed its doors. However, many residents were left unemployed.

Dial-A-Ride

The council also studied Dial-A-Ride at the urging of the town's senior citizens. The council voted to start the transportation service early in the new year.

The Lions Club presented the Town Council with a \$6,000 "Jaws of Life" Harts tool for the community. The first department will use it at accident scenes.

**No pets in housing**

The Housing Authority made headlines when it issued a "no pets" ruling at all projects.

The authority's scandal of 1975 led to convictions and sentencing of Authority Director Stanley Grimek and other authority employees.

State Sen. George Hannon and State Rep. Timothy Moynihan introduced a bill to Connecticut's lawmakers to prevent such happenings in the future.

Hannon, Moynihan, Richard Willard and Marjell Yacovone were re-elected to their respective offices in the November election after very quiet campaigns.

**Primary fights**

Mrs. Yacovone faced more problems winning the nomination for her husband, Dr. Thomas Grasso, when the Center School students, staff, and parents dedicated the school auditorium in honor of Dr. Grasso.



John D. Brennan

solid backing of East Hartford's Democratic Women's Club.

Because of added responsibilities as chief assistant to the corporation counsel, Mrs. Yacovone's early opponent Stephen Barron announced at the July convention that he would not seek the nomination.

Longtime Republican Registrar of Voters Harry Bost was not nominated by his party at the July convention. But he went on to seek signatures forcing a primary and lost the party endorsed candidate, Mary Finnegan, in the Sept. 7 primary.

**Jaycee awards**

The East Hartford Jaycees celebrated their 20th anniversary. Their annual awards were presented to Mrs. Denis Casey as outstanding young educator, Stephen Barron as outstanding public servant, and the late William Dwyer, the distinguished service award.

The Chamber of Commerce honored former Mayor John Brennan with its Distinguished Service Award at a banquet in May. The following month Brennan was named to a judgeship by Gov. Ella Grasso.

The governor came to town to honor her husband, Dr. Thomas Grasso, when the Center School students, staff, and parents dedicated the school auditorium in honor of Dr. Grasso.

# Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald and Fire Marshal John Armstrong observed 35 years with the department.

Board of Education Chairperson Eleanor Kepler resigned last spring. Dorothy Carey was appointed to complete Mrs. Kepler's term of office. Larry DePonte was elected board chairman.

Town Treasurer William Dwyer, long active in East Hartford government, died in July. His office was filled by former Councilman Donald Bates.

David Juliano replaced Nino Marucci as town planner.

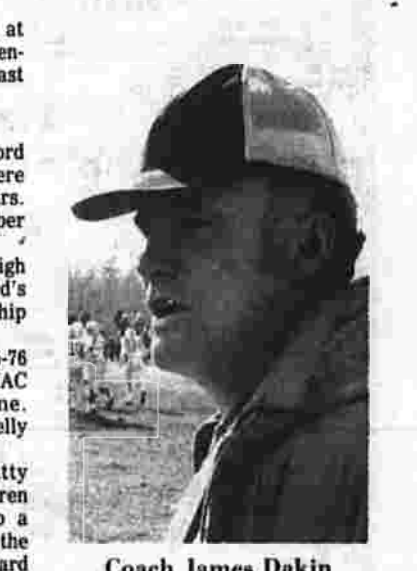
Town Bruce was appointed director of development and Bruce Backus took over the duties of the director of youth services.

The Fine Arts Commission brought the Woodwind Arts Quintet to town. Robert Goodberg, a graduate of East Hartford High School, returned to the high school for the day to discuss music and his part in the quintet.

The Summer Youth Festival brought "Mame" to town for its annual summer show.

Voters turn out

In the fall, the League of Women Voters brought the VoteMobile to Charter Oak Mall for a day and gave members, specially deputized for the day, registered many new voters.



Coach James Dakin

Voters' old and new turned out at the polls on Nov. 2 in a large percentage of East Hartford voters cast their ballots election day.

**Students honored**

Thirty members of East Hartford High School's Class of 1975 were named State of Connecticut Scholars. This is an unusually high number from one school.

Town Treasurer William Dwyer, long active in East Hartford government, died in July. His office was filled by former Councilman Donald Bates.

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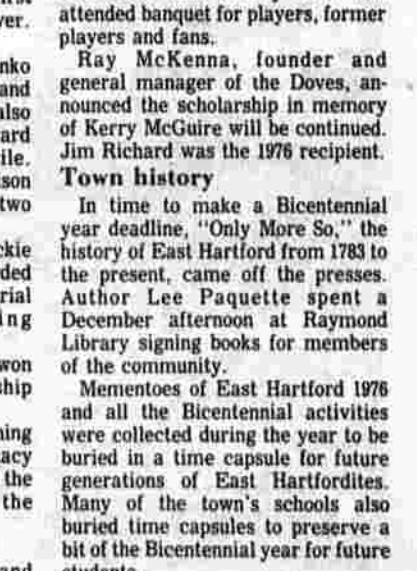
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Marjell Yacovone

Strong winds toppled one of the poles and set off lights during the winter. The damage was repaired in time for the softball season.

East Hartford's best known softball team — the Doveslets — played the last game in its 30-year history. The final game, a doubleheader, were played under the lights at McCallister Park.

In November, the Doveslets celebrated their history at a well attended banquet for players, former players and fans.

Ray McKenna, founder and general manager of the Doves, announced the scholarship in memory of Kerry McGuire will be continued. This was the first time the Morrison Memorial trophy was awarded to two players.

East Hartford High School's 1976 football team went all the way winning every game, the GCL crown, and the Class I state title in the 100-yard medley relay. Ms. Leonard won an individual state title taking first in the 100-yard butterfly.

Two East Hartford women, Blanche Galtor and Presille Yamanoto, were elected to lead Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Galtor was president and Mrs. Yamanoto is vice president.

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# Coventry in 1976: Out with the old and...

By LINDA LOVERING  
Herald Correspondent

"Out with the old and in with the new" sums up 1976 in Coventry.

Out with the town manager, the superintendent of streets, the school bus company, a supermarket.

The town manager, Allen Sandberg, resigned and was fired in April. The town council asked for his resignation, effective May 1, Sandberg, in a letter, resigned effective Nov. 1.

Mr. Sandberg was asked to resign by the council and he was given extended consideration when it was requested. He did not accept and made a counter proposal. We were not bargaining and he was terminated," said Jesse Brainard, chairman of the Town Council.

The 1976-1977 town budget took 18½ hours to prepare, or his contract would be canceled Jan. 1. The company met the school board's demands and was allowed to continue serving Coventry until June.

Six bomb scares in two weeks forced Dr. Elman to appeal to the town for help in finding those responsible. Elman offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the culprit. One 15-year-old was arrested and another arrest was expected.

Construction of the project, which will meet a long-existing need, is to begin this year. The large amount of land formerly owned by DeVco was for sale at the end of the year. The land, now owned by the Hartford Land Corp., is being offered by the Farley Corp. of East Hartford.

The 1,500-acre tract of land was a quiet issue in 1976, according to Coventry and Paddock. Coventry said the land is not even mentioned in the annual town report.

"It's just like any other undeveloped land," Paddock said. There are no major development plans, possible subdivision have been discussed, he said.

The Coventry Industrial Park, owned by Coventry residents, sold two lots in 1976 to the Empire Gas Co. and Pelletier Builders. The park was recommended for a federal grant to fund a road, but the Town Council did not approve the application.

Construction was expected to begin early in 1977. Final resolution of water and septic suitability were the early holdups at year-end.

A federally funded, 40-unit elderly housing complex with a community center was approved by the PZC. The project go-ahead now hinges on state and federal approval of water and septic systems.

Councilman Douglas Whipple failed in his attempt to get the council to reconsider its decision. The acting president of the Economic Development Commission, Leonard Benjamin, resigned in protest of the council's action.

Zollo's Supermarket at Meadowbrook Plaza burned to the ground one night in March. Authority said the cause was arson. The fire, which burned for five hours, involved eight fire departments and 250 fire fighters.

Twenty-five store employees lost their jobs as a result of the fire. Highland Park Market replaced Zollo's at the site in October.

The controlled burning of a condemned Victorian house on Rt. 31, owned by Jim Ferrigno of Jms Supply, provided a carnival atmosphere for Coventry residents one misty day in August. The burning provided "live" training for Coventry firefighters.

Gov. Ella Grasso presented a property deed to the Nathan Hale Files and Drums to build a storage shed, on the Nathan Hale Homestead's 20th birthday. Other activities that October day included a parade of town organizations and elaborate and beautiful floats. The parade was drowned by a torrential rainstorm which lasted all day, but spirits were high and dry.

In the member election, Robert "Skip" Walsh was elected to his second term as 33rd District state representative by 506 votes. He defeated Malcolm Harris, a political newcomer from Willington, by 506 votes.

Ronald Ouellette, a teacher at Rham High School, recently participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the Auerbach Services Bureau of Hartford. The role of legal education and social services in rural educational settings were discussed. Ouellette is a member of the Task Force of the state Department of Education on Youth Rights and is doing his doctoral work in educational law at the University of Western California.

By resolution Tuesday night, the Vernon Town Council abolished the Grove Hill Cemetery Commission and established the Vernon Cemetery Committee, putting all town cemeteries under supervision of one committee.

Formerly the committee only supervised the care of one cemetery, Grove Hill. The Rev. John Lacey, chairman of the school system, and members suggested the need to provide similar supervision over all town-owned cemeteries, which include the larger Grove Hill, Elmwood, Bamford Rd. and Dobson Ave. cemeteries.

# Bolton tells dispatcher to call Manchester first

The Tolland County emergency dispatcher has been told to call the Manchester Ambulance. It's important to know when and where the responding ambulance is, he said.

Discussion of the ambulance controversy by Bolton's selectmen came after a directive from Andover fire commissioners Monday night. The Andover officials, concerned they hadn't received a response to an earlier plea, decided to discontinue ambulance service to Bolton on Jan. 15.

Soma said he intended to notify Andover of the current ambulance time in Bolton, but he didn't have time to write a letter. He said he verbally told Andover officials of the study and of the Bolton Fire Department's support for a Bolton ambulance.

"There's no feud," Soma said of the Andover directive. "What Andover really wants is reciprocal service."

Selectmen Leon Rivers, a Bolton fire fighter, added, "If they (Andover ambulance) are spending all their time here (in Bolton), they don't have time to respond."

First Selectman David Dresley, summing up the discussion, said, "The important thing is that Bolton is not without ambulance service."

In other business Tuesday night, the Bolton selectmen:

Decided to ask three members of the Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee to approach Andover officials to renegotiate a contract for Bolton use of the Andover dump. The committee members selected were Virginia Butterfield, Norma Tedford and Leland Stoppelwurm.

Reviewed work of the town highway crew and indicated concern about higher-than usual costs of snow and ice control. Dresley said that the snow was a difficult month and the plowing and sanding costs may go over the budget.

Reviewed a number of spending proposals to be considered at a Town Meeting soon. The expenditures involved civil preparedness sirens, fire department maintenance and legal fees for a zoning case.

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# Another boycott: Coffee

The Vernon housewife who began a nationwide meat boycott four years ago has come out in support of a similar boycott of escalating coffee prices.

Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth said Tuesday that even though she is a tea drinker, "I'd support anything that's sensible buying. When prices are so high on something, you don't buy it."

She enlisted the support of state women's clubs in 1973 when meat prices were rising rapidly and touched off a national boycott.

But just before the boycott was to begin, President Nixon announced a 10 percent increase in the price of coffee.

The boycott went on as scheduled anyway and meat prices across the nation dropped dramatically. Not prices, however, are as high or slightly higher today as they were in 1973.

Connecticut coffee suppliers, meantime, predict retail coffee prices — now just under \$3 a pound — will reach \$4 a pound or more by spring.

"We also anticipate a shortage of coffee by February," said Enrico Caruso of the Omar Coffee Co. in Hartford. The firm imports and processes about a ton of bulk coffee daily for Connecticut restaurants.

He also was placed on three year's probation, ordered to continue outpatient psychiatric counseling and make restitution to victims of three house breaks he participated in.

"If it weren't for his cooperation with Coventry police, we would have been unable to solve approximately 130 burglaries," said Prosecutor Abbott B. Schwab.

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# Board moves meeting

The Bolton Board of Education will conduct a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bolton High School.

An anticipated crowd resulted in the meeting place being changed from the 5-8 Building of Bolton Elementary-Center School to the high school.

The agenda includes a discussion of staffing and course offerings at Bolton High School in the 1977-1978 school year, a feasibility study on reorganizing the school system, and personnel insurance coverage.

Only agenda items may be discussed at special meetings.

William Vogel, school board chairman, said the board has received only one formal request for an audience to visitors. The board policy is to grant an audience only to those who request it 24 hours before the meeting.

By resolution Tuesday night, the Vernon Town Council abolished the Grove Hill Cemetery Commission and established the Vernon Cemetery Committee, putting all town cemeteries under supervision of one committee.

Formerly the committee only supervised the care of one cemetery, Grove Hill. The Rev. John Lacey, chairman of the school system, and members suggested the need to provide similar supervision over all town-owned cemeteries, which include the larger Grove Hill, Elmwood, Bamford Rd. and Dobson Ave. cemeteries.

The resolution calls for establishing a five-member committee to serve without compensation in one- to five-year staggering terms.

The resolution originally called for the one- and two-year-term members to be those owning lots or having family members buried in Elmwood.

On suggestion of Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, school board member, this portion was changed.

Mrs. Lugg said there would have been two committee members from the larger Grove Hill cemetery and the same number from Elmwood.

She said she felt one representative from Elmwood would be more equitable, and the council agreed.

Mayor Thomas Benoit appointed Pastor Lacey for the five-year term; Mrs. Lugg for four; and John Gill for three.

The three appointed have been serving on the Grove Hill Committee. The other two members will be appointed later.

Admitted Tuesday: Margaret Christians, Barbara Rd., Vernon; Carol Dwyer, Ellington Ave., Ellington; George Fuller, Cottage St., Rockville; Crispin Hawes, West Willington; Alphonso Hayden, Netherwore Rd., South Windsor; Stephen Longo, Ayers Rd., South Windsor; Barry Howe Jr., Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Kevin Ryan, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Lois Toomey, Old Town Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Byron Benjamin, Binghampton, N. Y.; Leo Blomhorn, Grove St., Rockville; Stanley Clark, Stamford Springs; John Soukup, Stafford Springs; Carl Ward, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

Friday: Fish cake, mashed potato, green beans, frosted cake.

Rham Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian bread, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Hamburg on bun, french fries, juice, cole slaw, brownie. Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, jelly with topping. Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, carrots, pudding. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, citrus salad, choice of dessert.

South Windsor Secondary Monday: Bologna, salami and cheese submarine sandwich with lettuce and tomato, french fries, soup, pickle chips. Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, carrot and celery sticks, Italian bread, butter. Wednesday: Pork chops, whipped potato with gravy, corn, apple sauce, roll, apple sauce blanch. Thursday: Pizza, salad, Italian bread and butter, ice cream cup or sandwich. Friday: Chef's choice. Milk served with all meals. Timothy Edwards will serve pizza on Tuesdays. Choice of two or three desserts each day.

Elementary Monday: Choice of hamburger, cheeseburger or frankfurter on roll, vegetable, french fries, orange juice. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian meat sauce, salad, mixed vegetables, Italian bread and butter. Wednesday: Baked pork chops, whipped potato with gravy, apple sauce, roll with butter. Thursday: Juice, salami, grinder, garden salad, potato chips, apple sauce. Friday: Juice, shepherd's pie, peas, chocolate cream pie.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, baked beans, fruit. Tuesday: Meat loaf and gravy, macaroni, sweet potatoes, corn, cupcake. Wednesday: Pizza, peas, beans, jelly with fruit. Thursday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetable, biscuit, apple sauce blanch. Friday: Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit filled bar. Middle & High Monday: Hot mealball grinder, green bean salad, pear half and fudge cookies. Tuesday: Meat loaf and gravy, macaroni, vegetable, biscuit, cupcake. Wednesday: Turkey and gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pear, apple sauce blanch. Thursday: Italian grinder, chips, pickled beets, chocolate ice box cake. Friday: Juice, fish and cheese, potato casserole (Middle) oven potatoes (High), vegetable, tarter sauce, roll, pudding cake.

Elementary Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato, onion rings, peas-cherry. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread and butter, sliced apple sauce. Wednesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, banana. Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, potato chips, fruit, jelly with topping. Friday: Tuna salad roll, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cup.

# Area briefs

South Windsor Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Glenda Thompson, 288 Main St. The program, "Literature Poetry" will be presented by Barbara Widler.

Ronald Ouellette, a teacher at Rham High School, recently participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the Auerbach Services Bureau of Hartford. The role of legal education and social services in rural educational settings were discussed. Ouellette is a member of the Task Force of the state Department of Education on Youth Rights and is doing his doctoral work in educational law at the University of Western California.

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# Looking ahead: A tight budget

Brainard envisions "formidable cost problems."

Saying there is a two-to-four mill increase already built into the 1977-1978 budget, Brainard said tax relief for residents must lie with a reduction in the cost of education.

Brainard also sees the sewer system, establishing a capital reserve, implementation of long-standing between town employees, officials and departments.

Connolly foresees a decision on Interstate 84, a referendum of sewers, and growth in multi-family dwellings during the year.

regulations to meet community needs. He foresees rules to allow small, six-unit clusters with 30 to 50 units per complex.

Paddock said the Planning and Zoning Commission will work on a comprehensive plan of industrial and commercial development. The town planning will also be affected by the Massachusetts Bus Co. of Lowell, Mass., was told in December to post a performance bond and show in-house certificates, or his contract would be canceled Jan. 1. The company met the school board's demands and was allowed to continue serving Coventry until June.

Six bomb scares in two weeks forced Dr. Elman to appeal to the town for help in finding those responsible. Elman offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the culprit. One 15-year-old was arrested and another arrest was expected.

Construction of the project, which will meet a long-existing need, is to begin this year. The large amount of land formerly owned by DeVco was for sale at the end of the year. The land, now owned by the Hartford Land Corp., is being offered by the Farley Corp. of East Hartford.

The 1,500-acre tract of land was a quiet issue in 1976, according to Coventry and Paddock. Coventry said the land is not even mentioned in the annual town report.

"It's just like any other undeveloped land," Paddock said. There are no major development plans, possible subdivision have been discussed, he said.

The Coventry Industrial Park, owned by Coventry residents, sold two lots in 1976 to the Empire Gas Co. and Pelletier Builders. The park was recommended for a federal grant to fund a road, but the Town Council did not approve the application.

Construction was expected to begin early in 1977. Final resolution of water and septic suitability were the early holdups at year-end.

A federally funded, 40-unit elderly housing complex with a community center was approved by the PZC. The project go-ahead now hinges on state and federal approval of water and septic systems.

Councilman Douglas Whipple failed in his attempt to get the council to reconsider its decision. The acting president of the Economic Development Commission, Leonard Benjamin, resigned in protest of the council's action.

Zollo's Supermarket at Meadowbrook Plaza burned to the ground one night in March. Authority said the cause was arson. The fire, which burned for five hours, involved eight fire departments and 250 fire fighters.

Twenty-five store employees lost their jobs as a result of the fire. Highland Park Market replaced Zollo's at the site in October.

The controlled burning of a condemned Victorian house on Rt. 31, owned by Jim Ferrigno of Jms Supply, provided a carnival atmosphere for Coventry residents one misty day in August. The burning provided "live" training for Coventry firefighters.

Gov. Ella Grasso presented a property deed to the Nathan Hale Files and Drums to build a storage shed, on the Nathan Hale Homestead's 20th birthday. Other activities that October day included a parade of town organizations and elaborate and beautiful floats. The parade was drowned by a torrential rainstorm which lasted all day, but spirits were high and dry.

In the member election, Robert "Skip" Walsh was elected to his second term as 33rd District state representative by 506 votes. He defeated Malcolm Harris, a political newcomer from Willington, by 506 votes.

Ronald Ouellette, a teacher at Rham High School, recently participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the Auerbach Services Bureau of Hartford. The role of legal education and social services in rural educational settings were discussed. Ouellette is a member of the Task Force of the state Department of Education on Youth Rights and is doing his doctoral work in educational law at the University of Western California.

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# Vernon leaders okay traffic sign funding

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

Following a public hearing and special town Meeting Tuesday night, the Vernon Town Council approved an appropriation of \$18,500 to purchase traffic signs. The state will refund 90 per cent of the cost.

The town requested the funding for sign improvements as part of the "Safer Roads Demonstration Program." The state conducted a local survey 2½ years ago and the cost estimate was given last August.

Ronald Hine, public works director, said the money will be reimbursed in two stages and all the town will pay will be \$1,850.

The first payment from the state will be for the materials received after being put out to bid. After the state approves them, the town will bill the state for \$14,636. Hine said this should be accomplished by July.

The second payment will be for the labor costs and the remaining \$3,864 will be paid after that is done.

Hine said the town can only put up traffic signs where designated by the state. The project will involve 486 signs, 210 19x24-foot posts and 152 12-foot posts plus 1,000 sets of bolts and nuts.

During the hearing Police Chief Herman Fritz urged passage of the appropriation. He said it will go along with the police program that radar can't be set up to enforce the speed limits unless they are posted.

Answering questions, Hine said about 20 traffic signs are stolen or vandalized each month. Vandalism has been decreasing due to police surveillance and public statements about the cost of the signs.

Although the funding does not include money for street signs, Hine said there are some public works department has to replace regularly. Roads or streets named Richard, Swain, and other popular names are always having signs replaced.

"We hardly have any trouble with such ones as Hartl Dr.," he said.

He also was placed on three year's probation, ordered to continue outpatient psychiatric counseling and make restitution to victims of three house breaks he participated in.

"If it weren't for his cooperation with Coventry police, we would have been unable to solve approximately 130 burglaries," said Prosecutor Abbott B. Schwab.

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# Vernon court cases

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# Michaels selected for Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Never was the selection of a head coach simpler. Walt Michaels was everybody's choice to become the coach of the New York Jets.

"It was a strange selection of a head coach," said Jets' General Manager Al Ward Tuesday after naming the 47-year-old Michaels the team's head coach. "It was as much an election as a selection. And I'm not just talking about the board of directors, but the players, the people in the organization, the media and the fans. There is no question that he was a nearly unanimous choice."

Thus Michaels, the Jets' defensive coordinator last season, is the new head coach, succeeding Lou Holtz, who resigned one week before the season ended to accept the head coaching position at the University of Arkansas.

The Jets signed Michaels to a three-year contract estimated to be worth about \$600,000 a year. They also gave Ward a new three-year contract and expanded his duties to include the overall operation of the team. In a third move, the club's board of directors appointed Hess as acting president, succeeding Phil Ielcin, who died last Tuesday.

Michaels, an assistant coach with the Jets from 1963 through 1972, takes over a team that suffered its second straight 3-11 season.

"I will have to sit down and evaluate our people and see what our needs will be for next year," he said. "The top priority now is for me to find good assistants. We'll do what is necessary to turn this thing around."

When asked about the future of quarterback Joe Namath, Michaels said, "Joe is part of the Jet organization. We will have to sit down and talk with him about his feelings. It would be unfair to make a statement about Joe at this time."

Ward denied reports that the Jets were for sale and added that "our total effort right now is trying to gain entry access to Shea Stadium so we don't have to gyrate the first half of the season as we have been in the past."

Michaels, the son of a Pennsylvania coal miner, played linebacker for the Cleveland Browns from 1952 to 1961 and was named all-pro from 1955-58.



'No Smoking Day'

Boston Celtic star John Havlicek is helping promote Connecticut's second annual "No Smoking Day" Jan. 12, sponsored by the Christmas Seal/Lung Association. Above, he pins "No Smoking Day" buttons on Malcolm Doyle, CLA's director of development. The Lung Association will benefit from a block of tickets for the Celtics' Jan. 11 game against Houston at the Hartford Civic Center.

# Mary Shane 'first' announcing baseball

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sports fans aren't accustomed to hearing a woman's voice at sporting events in an official capacity, perhaps, for the singing of the National Anthem. And because of that, Chicago White Sox fans will be in for a big surprise this season when they tune into White Sox broadcasts.

A woman will be doing the broadcasts on radio station WMAQ along with veteran White Sox broadcaster Harry Caray.

Mary Shane, who has been reporting sporting events here for more than a year for radio station WRIT, has been tabbed as Caray's new partner on at least 20 White Sox broadcasts — and the Milwaukee resident hopes to do even more games.

Mrs. Shane, who may be the first woman to play-by-play broadcast for a major league team, first came to Caray's attention when he was in Milwaukee to broad-

# 'Routine win' for Blazers in rout against Celtics

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers' coach Jack Ramsay, tongue firmly in cheek, pronounced it "another routine win."

"Then he said what he really thought about the Blazers' 129-84 win over National Basketball Association defending champion Boston Tuesday night and with words like "great," and "sensational,"

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn summed it up as "lousy defense, lousy offense, lousy everything" by the Celtics.

The victory made Portland, the Pacific Division leader, the first team in the league to win 25 games in the organization, the media and the fans. There is no question that he was a nearly unanimous choice.

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# Barry puts on show in Garden triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sometimes the ball has eyes and it goes straight to the hoop," Rick Barry said. "It's something you have no control over."

"When you get hot like that," Jamaal Wilkes added with a smile, "you could kick the ball in."

Barry put on a spectacular shooting show in the third quarter Tuesday night when he clicked on jumpers up to 30 feet to reel off 20 of his season-high 38 points against the New York Knicks and pace the Golden State Warriors to a 120-110 victory. In a 7 1/2-minute span early in the period, he scored 16 points to help the Warriors outscore the Knicks, 22-8, and take a 72-62 lead after trailing 54-50, at halftime.

Wilkes, scoreless in the third period, picked up Barry's cue in the didn't see the letters the station got," he said. "But they must have been good or they wouldn't have hired Ted Turner, scored nine straight points in a one-minute stretch to take an 80-72 lead with 2:24 left in the third quarter and the Nuggets were never able to regain the lead.

Bucks' 139, Steve Nunn 111

Junior Bridgeman scored 38 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Milwaukee to its sixth victory in the last eight games. The Bucks playing without Bob Dandridge who had the flu, led 77-55 at the half. Their 139 points were a season high.

Bulls 88, Nets 69

Mickey Johnson scored 20 points to help Chicago snap a four-game losing streak and extend the Nets' losses to five straight.

**Pro basketball**

cording to Golden State Coach Al Attles, but even a 13-2 blitz by New York, in just over two minutes, fell short when Barry hit a layup and two free throws in the closing seconds.

In the other National Basketball Association action, Portland trounced Boston, 128-84, Atlanta surprised Denver with a 113-109 victory, Milwaukee edged Phoenix, 139-111, and Chicago beat the New York Nets, 88-80.

Hawks 113, Nuggets 109

led by Lou Hudson's 25 points, Atlanta snapped an eight-game losing streak. The Hawks, playing their first game under new owner

**ECAC stars**

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell, a 6-9 junior forward at Providence College, has been named the ECAC basketball Player of the Week, it was announced Monday.

Campbell led the Friars with 21 points and an active part in this hearing.

Darius J. Spina, Chairman Commission on Hospitals & Health Care

**FRIENDSHIP** Lee Bean 189-486, Peggie Shekly 478, Denise DeLia 461, Ruth Woodbury 456, Moose Nelson 202, Dick Woodbury 554, Tom Kerkhau 555, Bill Zwirk 516, Bill Balowicz 506, Jim O'Reilly 506.

**GOP** - Grayce Shea 175-191-521, Rose LaPorte 194, Sally Heaviside 204-479, Maureen Tyler 457, Carolyn Wilson 464, Harriet Haslett 461.

**ZODIAC** - Mary Patterson 187-484, Rose Robitudo 175-190-521, Pat Byram 208-469, Shirley Belasky 208-180-524, Loreta Griffin 177-178-483, June Echever 277-375, Carol Powell 184-549, Pat Bartolotto 494.

**BUSINESSMEN**

Rod Eltason tossed in 21 points and Larry Covell and Gerald Myer 14 and nine more respectively to lead Telo to a 64-54 win over B.A. Club last night at Hing, Kevin Kravonka and Dennis Madigan each had 13 points and Chuck Langford 12 for the losers.

Ron Flordan poured in 31 points and Jim Parham added 10 more to lead Bogner's to an 85-75 win over the Buzzards. Jay Concedy had 18 points, Tim Coughlin 14 and Bill Kelly 11 for the Buzzards.

**WIND-ET**

Action at the Community Y last night saw Modern Janitor outdistance Manchester, Cycle, 24-8, and Pizza House nip Melli Circuits, 23-19. Earl Lappen and Bill Hill each had nine markers for Janitorial while Mark Walling had eight for Cycle. Kevin Burham had seven tallies and Ron Isenbarger six for Melli while Jim Tierney had eight and Chris Peterson six points for Circuits.

Ron Pedemonte and James Kibbie each had nine points to lead Automatic Comfort to a 27-20 win over Crippin's last night at the West Side Rec. Jim Laria had a game-high 10 points for the losers.

**WIND-ET**

action at the Community Y last night saw Modern Janitor outdistance Manchester, Cycle, 24-8, and Pizza House nip Melli Circuits, 23-19. Earl Lappen and Bill Hill each had nine markers for Janitorial while Mark Walling had eight for Cycle. Kevin Burham had seven tallies and Ron Isenbarger six for Melli while Jim Tierney had eight and Chris Peterson six points for Circuits.

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# Bowling

**TEETOTALERS** - Marilyn Rogers 179, Judy Sabella 180-479, Pat Noren 191-503, Donna Magowan 178-478, Doreen DeLia 190-179-491, Marge Delia 214-547, Karen Flordan 483, Barbara Seifert 179-473, Nancy Flaster 175-463, Barbara Fink 193-500, Deb Var 184, Fran Misseri 179, Sharlie DeLia 201-506, Nancy Washburn 699, Pat Matrick 468.

**PINNETTES** - Gail Shimmitis 182-460, Linda Gustafson 182-460, Wanda Bonadies 176, Sharyn Young 469, Harriet Coons 457, Shirley McCreale 455, Barb Alger 451, Dolly Dawood 460.

**ST. JAMES** - Lois Erickson 125, Julie Reggio 123-140, Marge Agostinelli 340, Gayle Robson 133-166, Joan Schaeffling 123-341, Chickie Balestro 132-342, Betty Vittner 130.

**MERCHANTS** - Bob Magnano 139-361, Steve Laurenti 140-363, Bob Landry 140-374-65, Ding Balch 183-374, Norm Kloter 146-359, Harry Johnson 155-375, Lanky Waickowski 381, Ed Orlovski 371, Matty Mathieson 383.

**SILK CITY** - Dale Bauer 224-553, Ed Yourkas 224-571, Bob Bassett 222-592, Clay Nivison 202, Rolio Masse 223-574, Bill Crawford 200, Bob Bower 551, Ron Nivison 565, Fred Kozicki 200-564, Mike Harley 224-608, Bud Berry 226-577, Jim Magowan 210-550, Zig Orlovski 211-553.

**K.O.T. C** - Ken Tomlinson 205-212-597, Mike Petruni 201-591, Ben Foreman 202-567, Don Palmer 201-566, Mike Hodge 201-565, Jim Wait 213-564, John Kozicki 531, Jim Farr 200, Greg Paleologos 217, Richard Wittke 205, Nels Johnson 208-580.

**FLORAL** - Laura Lutz 180, De Simmons 487, Connie Benda 452, Arlene Lancia 463, Connie Carpe 207-524.

**FRIENDSHIP** - Lee Bean 189-486, Peggie Shekly 478, Denise DeLia 461, Ruth Woodbury 456, Moose Nelson 202, Dick Woodbury 554, Tom Kerkhau 555, Bill Zwirk 516, Bill Balowicz 506, Jim O'Reilly 506.

**GOP** - Grayce Shea 175-191-521, Rose LaPorte 194, Sally Heaviside 204-479, Maureen Tyler 457, Carolyn Wilson 464, Harriet Haslett 461.

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**ADVERTISING RATES**

1 day ... 14 word per day  
7 days ... 90 word per day  
30 days ... 360 word per day  
100 words ... \$2.00 minimum  
Happy Ads ... \$2.00 each

**DO YOU NEED A CHEERFUL WORD TO HELP YOU THRU THE WINTER DAYS?**

CALL "GOOD NEWS" 646-5955 (Amnie, day or night)

**MAIN STREET BAND**  
Friday, January 21st, 9 to 11  
Manchester State Armory  
Sponsored by the Manchester Police  
For tickets or information, call 238-5857

**PLEASE READ YOUR AD**

Classified ads are taken on an as placed basis. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Errors will not be corrected unless the advertiser notifies us within 48 hours of publication.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care that a public hearing will be held at 340 Capitol Street, Hartford, Connecticut, on January 11, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. to hear testimony relative to rate increases for certain services, as required by Section 19-21(b), G.S., for the following: Holiday Home 46 Cottage Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040

**EMPLOYMENT**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

for in-house computer. Must be diligent, efficient typist. Permanent position. Apply in person, 889 Main Street, Manchester, N.H. For interview call 646-5955.

**SALES POSITION** - Straight commission, leads furnished to homecomers. Call 646-5955.

**PHONE FROM HOME** to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, great earnings, 240-7772.

**ACT NOW!** Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment, no delivery car. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 288, Hebart, Indiana 46342.

**NURSES AIDS** - 7 to 3. Laurel Manor, 31 Chestnut Street, Call 646-5131 or 647-9284.

**MARRIED** - No Age Limit. Service our equipment, and learn other work. Earnings opportunities to earn \$100 per week plus bonus if qualified. Call 673-6151.

**TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID**

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for Duplicating Paper. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut, until 11:30 a.m., Thursday, January 13, 1977, and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 17, 1977, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1: No. 537  
Parker St. Used Auto Parts Inc. - Request Special Exemption in accordance with Article II, Section 13.0.3 (a) and Article IV, Section 6A.03.04 to continue to operate a motor vehicle junk yard - 775 Parker Street - Industrial Zone.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RECEPTIONIST - Busy Dept. in Manchester. Seeking experienced, mature receptionist. Duties include: Appointment scheduling, phone, bookkeeping, light typing. Heavy public contact. Four day week, salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 289, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

Then make sure you see this gracious 6 plus room Colonial with three bedrooms plus a crib room and a newer overland 2-car garage. Only \$35,900.

**EXTRA DEEP LOT**

Ideal for those who want a large garden. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths, large kitchen, first floor laundry room plus a basement garage. \$37,500.

**REDWOOD FARMS**

Just listed. Large 7 room aluminum sided RAISED RANCH set on a beautiful tree lot. One and 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, wood deck, and a 2 car garage. Low \$60,000.

**ROCKLEDGE**

Spacious and elegant 9-room DUTCH COLONIAL with 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 heating and air conditioning systems, 2 car garage plus a private tree lot. Low \$60,000.

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

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**CARRIERS NEEDED**

To Deliver The Manchester Evening Herald in East Hartford, in the following areas:  
Ralph Rd., Tolland St., Gold St., Cipolla Dr., and Burnside Ave.  
CALL 647-9946  
Herald Circulation Dept.

**DISTRIBUTOR**

We are in the business of selling, we supply the actual product. We have a good time. Up to \$750 or more full time. For information write to: W.A.V.C.O. 485 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Tel. 646-5955.

**WILL BABYSIT** - In my home. Any age accepted. Days or evenings. Please call 646-1004.

**REMEMBER READING** and math. Individualized work program, (1st-8th grade) by Masters degree teacher. 666-8911.

**TUTORING** - Reading and Math. Masters Degree Teacher. Free evaluation. 646-8911.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Homes For Sale**

**MANCHESTER** - Large Two bedroom ranch with beautiful location, reduced to \$35,000. Paul W. Dougan, 646-5955.

**STORE FOR BUSINESS** - With attached two family 5+ in business location. Reduced. 802 Merritt Agency, 646-1111.

**EXPERIENCED Retail Clerk** - Part time, flexible hours, including every other weekend. Apply in person, Fine Pharmacy, 644 Center Street, Manchester.

**TEXAS OIL Company** needs dependable person. Must be well organized. Have excellent typing skills, good arithmetic ability, all around secretary. Salary negotiable. Contact Mr. LaBelle, or Mrs. Cross at 646-1151.

**CAPE**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full dormer, beautiful rear room, walk to Bopers, Hing and Bopers. High Schools.  
\$36,900  
F.J. SPILECKI  
646-2121

**MANCHESTER** - Four bedroom ranch with 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, 1800 square foot living space. Priced to sell at \$42,800. Zinsler Agency, 646-1111.

**MANCHESTER** - New listing. Completely redecorated inside, this 8-room four bedroom ranch is a good buy at \$37,900. Zinsler Agency, 646-1111.

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**COVENTRY** - Offers invited on this 6-room Raised Ranch with fireplace living room, finished rear room, three bedrooms, garage. Asking \$39,900. Zinsler Agency, 646-1111.

**MANCHESTER** - New listing. Incomplete 6-room ranch with fireplace, walk-to-work, 1800 deep lot, 600 sq. ft. garage. 1/2 acre lot. Mint condition. Midway's Zinsler Agency, 646-1111.

**MANCHESTER** - First floor family room comes with this 7-room full dormer Cape. Four bedrooms, fireplace, garage and more. Midway's Zinsler Agency, 646-1111.

**EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS**

5 Evenings A Week 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Call 647-9946

**THE HERALD**

**HOME AND HEALTH WINTER SPECIALS**

**MANCHESTER** \$39,900  
This custom Colonial gives you more spacious rooms - closets, porch with fine old glass work, beautiful tree yard.

**MANCHESTER** \$39,900  
Very nice expandable Cape, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car garage. Walk to Parkade. Immediate occupancy.

**MANCHESTER** \$44,900  
Delightful year round home. Stove in living room, fireplace, eat in the fuel. Very convenient location. Well laid out floor plan.

**COVENTRY** \$48,500  
Nice setting surrounds this 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Fireplace living room, family room, 2 car garage. 1 acre.

**MANCHESTER** \$49,900  
Mom's apple pie will be made to make in this 3 bedrooms, family room large yard.

**THE BARROWS AND WALLACE COMPANY**

Manchester 646-7333 Hartford 724-6816 New Britain 937-1515

**GET ON THE BEST SELLER LIST!**

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

Then make sure you see this gracious 6 plus room Colonial with three bedrooms plus a crib room and a newer overland 2-car garage. Only \$35,900.

**EXTRA DEEP LOT**

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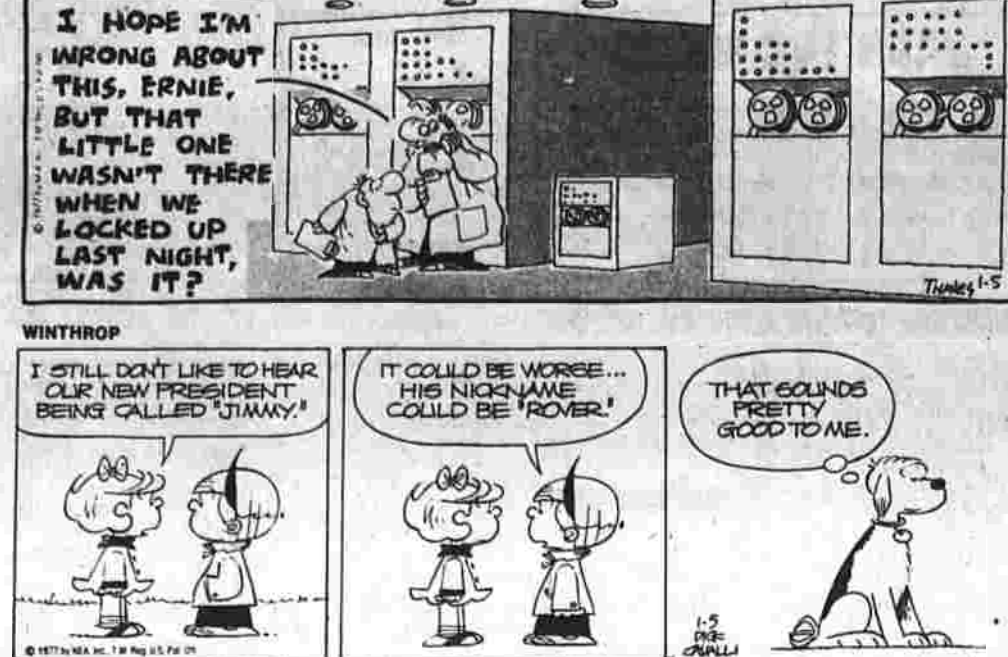
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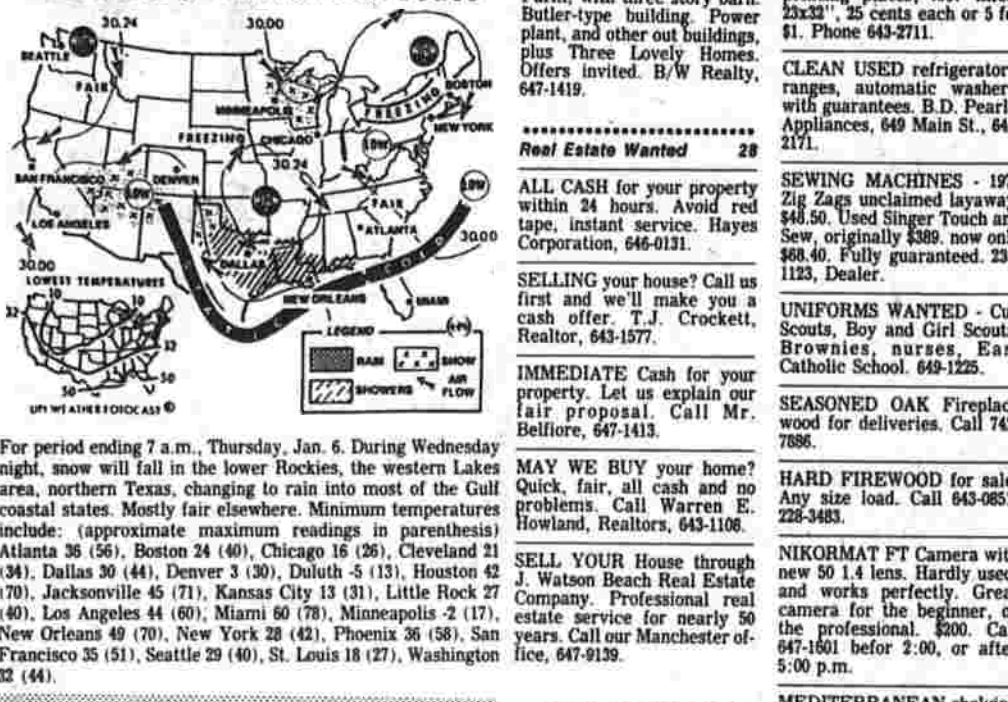
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Frank and Ernest



National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6. During Wednesday night, snow will fall in the lower Rockies, the western Lakes area, northern Texas, changing to rain into most of the Gulf coastal states. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 38 (56), Boston 24 (40), Chicago 18 (30), Cleveland 21 (34), Dallas 30 (44), Denver 3 (20), Detroit 5 (13), Houston 42 (50), Jacksonville 45 (71), Kansas City 13 (31), Little Rock 27 (40), Los Angeles 44 (60), Miami 50 (78), Minneapolis 2 (17), New Orleans 49 (70), New York 28 (42), Phoenix 36 (58), San Francisco 55 (51), Seattle 29 (40), St. Louis 18 (27), Washington 32 (44).

MANCHESTER - Seven room Colonial - Fireplace, den, convenient location, \$37,500. Telephone owner, 646-0702.

22 Acres Great View \$12,900 22 acres of nicely wooded land, Vermont border, private 600 ft. road runs through property. Stone walls, magnificent view. A great parcel for investment! Could be subdivided. Priced at \$12,900. Can be purchased with 20% down, 10 yr. financing. Call So. Vt. Land Co. Days 802-464-3727 Even 802-254-9389

5 Acres \$6,900 Great Brook Five acres of beautiful land, Vermont border, and a nice brook running through property, stone wall, frontage, nice stone walls. Can be purchased for \$1,400 down, 7 year financing. So. Vt. Land Co. Days 802-464-3727 Even 802-254-9389

MANCHESTER - 2 1/2 Broad Street - Five bay garage. Ideal for body shop, transmission, tire shop, or garage. Will subdivide. Phone Thomas Colla, 646-0794.

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DOG-CAT BOARDING - Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

EIGHT ADORABLE Pups - Cute as Teddy Bears, ranging to six weeks old. Call 745-7761.

DOBERMAN-Male, one year old. AKC Registered. Excellent temperament. Call 646-1041.

SPRING GOODS - 40 SNOWMOBILES - 1975-80 Mercury, Ski and 1973-76 Honda Pops with extras. \$1300 for both or will sell separate. 646-6712.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, silver, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-2700.

WANTED - Complete estates, clocks, phonographs, stoves. Will buy outright or sell on consignment, any quantity. 646-882.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 507 block. Phone 646-2711.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Clocks, Glass, Dolls, Statues, Sewing, Musical Instruments, Pottery, Cards, Stamps. 646-2690.

WANTED SKI EQUIPMENT - Adult ski bindings, men's and women's ski boots, ski poles. 646-2745.

SEWING MACHINES - 1978 Kenmore, Singer, Janome, 646-50. Used Singer Touch and Sew, originally \$285, now only \$68.40. Fully guaranteed. 526-1123, Dealer.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, etc. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.

SEASONED OAK Firewood for deliveries. Call 745-7859.

HARD FIREWOOD for sale. Any size load. Call 646-0851, 228-5483.

NIKORMAT FT Camera with new 50 1.4 lens. Hardly used and works perfectly. Great camera for the beginner, or the professional. \$200. Call 647-1461 before 2:00, or after 5:00 p.m.

MEDITERRANEAN shelving unit, attaches to wall. Excellent condition, paid \$100. Will sell for \$50. Also selling vintage guitar and case. \$35. Excellent condition. \$110. Call 646-0777.

RENTAL OFFICE - DAMATO ENTERPRISES - Large modern office space. 230-A New State Road, Manchester. 646-1021.

1970 BUICK LeSabre - Excellent condition. \$950. Phone 649-9348 after 6 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUS - Excellent running condition, many extras. \$2400. Call 743-7005.

1973 OLDSMOBILE - Callan Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$3100. V-8, excellent condition. Asking \$2900, or best offer. Call 649-6200.

1973 COUGAR XRT - 25,000 original miles. AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, air-conditioned. Asking \$1800, or best offer. Call 649-4151, after 6 p.m.

1976 GMC Truck 2 1/2 ton, \$3000 firm. Good condition. Eleven years old. \$1,500. Call 743-8930.

TRUMPH 1976 Bonneville 750, 8700 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,700. 289-492.

18 CAMPER trailer - single axle, excellent condition. Eleven years old. \$1,500. Call 743-8930.

BRAND NEW 14 foot wide from \$995, in stock ready for immediate delivery. Price includes wall-to-wall carpeting, matching available. Trades welcome, parts, supplies, and accessories. Full time service department. Plaza Homes, 194 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Connecticut. 1-283-0369.

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MANCHESTER - 70 square feet, never light industrial space. Many possibilities. \$400 per month lease. Hayes Corporation, 646-0211.

STONE or Office space for rent in Manchester Mill. Heat and lights included. \$443-1443 or 646-8284.

MANCHESTER - any size manufacturing, warehouse space. 2,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. Factory protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1206.

MANCHESTER - 500 square feet, brick building, factory floor, 85% monthly including heat, water, E. Howard, Berlin, 646-1102.

APPROXIMATELY 1500 Square feet of office space in the Manchester State Bank Building. Formerly a printing shop. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.

ELM Motors - Toyota, Buick, Oldsmobile, Buick, Oldsmobile, Buick, Oldsmobile. One day service, 144 Main Street, Rockville, 871-1617.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You have some heavyweights on your side today who are ready to back you up in a career situation. They come forth when they see you coming.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) You are operationally quick today. You get up today that you can't get up today. You're a fast learner.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 23) Four chances for success are ahead today because you can think on your feet. As the situation becomes more challenging, you become a better person.

ADRIANUS (Aug 23-Sept 22) You're better today at helping others sort out their problems. You're better today at helping others to keep their minds in your hands. You're better today at helping others to get their lives together.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Before making an important decision today, dig a little deeper for facts. You will uncover something very interesting.

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LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You have some heavyweights on your side today who are ready to back you up in a career situation. They come forth when they see you coming.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) You are operationally quick today. You get up today that you can't get up today. You're a fast learner.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 23) Four chances for success are ahead today because you can think on your feet. As the situation becomes more challenging, you become a better person.

ADRIANUS (Aug 23-Sept 22) You're better today at helping others sort out their problems. You're better today at helping others to keep their minds in your hands. You're better today at helping others to get their lives together.

Dear Abby - I am a 19-year-old white girl who is often told that I look like an Indian. Although there is no Indian in my background that I know of, I feel a close kinship to the Indians were mistreated by the white man years ago. I even went as far as to buy a pair of moccasins, and I love wearing them.

I watch a popular TV program about two brothers "questing" for their long lost sister who lives among the Indians. I would love to become an actress and play an Indian role. This may sound silly, but it has made me better to say it.

SENSITIVE AND SAD - DEAR SENSITIVE: If more people would identify as you have with the cruelties and injustices of the minorities among us, it would be a better society. You don't have to become an "activist" to express charity and love. Don't be sad, dear. I think your sensitivity is beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: I was in my big brother's room looking for something when I found some contraband. Should I tell my Mom or not? My brother and I are very close and I don't want to see him get into any trouble.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you are old enough to recognize contraband, you are old enough to know that he is obviously sexually active, but doing his best to stay out of trouble. Keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: It is possible to love a man but not be able to live with him? We've been married for six years, and in that time we've had an average of one fight a week. I mean real fights. I mean real fights.

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes, it's possible to "love" a man you're not able to live with. But it's my opinion that the kind of "love" that keeps you coming back for more, pain, is a poor trade-off and a miserable way to "live." But it's your life and your decision.

Win at Bridge - Three clubs plus five trumps plus one ace of diamonds only came to nine. South had one last chance for a 10th trick. He led a diamond and played his jack, but West produced the queen and eventually the defense scored 10 points.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer - SHAVIN' SHAPERS - LET ME SEE... ONE OF OUR EXECUTIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS, SHN'T SHE BE QUITE ATTRACTIVE, AS I RECALL... WHAT YOU MEAN?

Alley Oop - Dave Graue - WELL? WHAT DID YOU GET? A COUPLE OF THINGS FOR YOU. ONE TO HOLD HIS ATTENTION, AND THE OTHER TO GET HIM BACK TO WOOD.

Born Loser - Art Sanson - OF COURSE IT SMELLS! IT'S SUPPOSED TO SMELL! IT'S CÔTE DE VEAU AU CURRY! TRY IT AND IF IT'S NOT ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS, I'LL PERSONALLY TREAT YOU TO DINNER AT THE BEST RESTAURANT IN...

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**Personality spotlights**

**Sen. Byrd majority leader**

(UPI) Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's newly elected Democratic leader, has climbed from poverty to power. His secret: Hard work.

The 58-year-old Byrd is an expert politician in and outside the Senate. He is gifted at achieving compromise, a master at maneuvering and a tireless workhorse.

Once considered a



Sen. Robert Byrd

Southern conservative, Byrd has moved toward the center politically and as assistant Democratic leader earned high marks from liberals for even-handed treatment.

The son of a coal miner, Byrd was born Jan. 15, 1918 in Wilkesboro, N.C. He was orphaned at an early age and raised on a dirt farm in southern West Virginia by foster parents.

He was graduated from high school, went to junior college and later to Concord College in West Virginia. It wasn't until he was a U.S. senator that he earned his law degree going to night school and graduating cum laude from American University in 1963.

**Sen. Baker minority leader**

(UPI) For Howard Baker, bitterly disappointed at being passed over four times for his party's vice presidential nomination, consolation came when his Republican Senate colleagues picked him as their minority leader.

The handsome, smooth, urbane Tennessee senator, who gained national prominence as a member



Sen. Howard Baker

of the Senate Watergate Committee, had tried twice to be Senate minority leader — narrowly losing in both 1969 and 1971 to retiring Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The third time was the charm — he beat Michigan's Robert Griffin, who for weeks had been considered all but a shoe-in.

Baker, 51, knows all too well about shoe-ins. When President Ford won the GOP nomination in Kansas City in August, party and press pundits all but coronated Baker his running mate.

Indeed, the Tennessee was the front runner right up to the morning hours before Ford selected Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. It was widely believed Baker was badly hurt by reports

In his early years he worked as a store clerk and a butcher and it was during this period that he joined the Ku Klux Klan at age 24 — an act he now calls a "mistake of youth."

Byrd, who has held more legislative elective offices than anyone in West Virginia's history, was elected to the state's House of Delegates in 1946; the state Senate in 1950; the House in 1952 and the Senate in 1958.

A demon at taking care of constituents and tending to his state's needs, Byrd has become so politically powerful that last year he had no opposition in the primaries or general election.

He has also been a colorful campaigner, using his almost-professional ability as a foot-stomping fiddler to entertain crowds.

Once in the Senate, Byrd quickly became tagged as a conservative. He fought most of the civil rights bills of the 1960s (the filibustered all night once), and welfare programs and supported "no-knock" laws and nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

In 1971, he challenged Sen. Edward Kennedy for the post of assistant Senate Democratic leader. To the surprise of many, he beat Kennedy.

That election underscored Byrd's hard work and meticulous planning.

Although he won comfortably, 51-24, Byrd was sure of only 28 votes — the bare majority he needed. That included the vote of Georgia Sen. Richard Russell, who was on his deathbed.

Only after Byrd was certain he was still alive did he allow Russell's vote to be cast by proxy, three hours before the Georgian died.

his wife Joy once had a serious drinking problem. Baker did not deny that Joy, daughter of former Senate Republican leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, had been hospitalized for her drinking several years ago.

"I don't know who dredged up this, but I'm not ashamed of it and I know she isn't," Baker said. "It's something I'm proud of for her, and I don't think it will have any affect" on Ford's vice presidential choice.

"Perhaps it did, for Baker again was passed over. He had been considered a possibility in 1968; he had been mentioned prominently as Spiro Agnew's successor in 1972, but Richard Nixon chose Ford; and he had been considered likely to succeed Ford — but Nelson Rockefeller got the nod.

Baker was born in Huntsville, Tenn. A relative "Johnny-come-lately" to politics, he defeated former Gov. Frank Clement in 1966 to become the first Republican in Tennessee history to win election to the Senate by popular vote.

Baker has displayed an instinct for smoothing over political rifts and attracting Democratic support. He is a team player who seemed to television viewers to rise above partisan politics with his demeanor on the committee which investigated Watergate.

**Women's Work**  
Women heading families are at the bottom of the economic ladder. The Conference Board reports. In 1975, they had a median income of \$6,844, less than half of that of a husband-wife household also, women are at the head of 13 per cent of all U.S. families, but 45 per cent of those below the poverty level.

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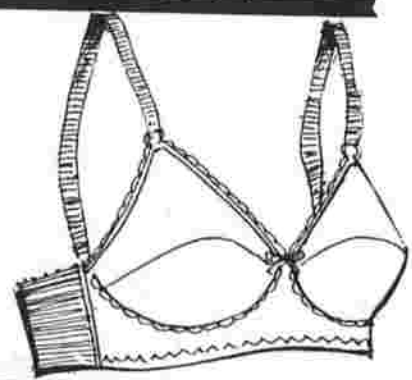
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A special price for our winter weather jacket that can brave the coldest day. Nylon shells, quilted linings, hidden knit cuffs. Pile trimmed hood or jacket styles. Sizes S-M-M-L-L. Coats.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card... it deserves a lot of Credit!



The enthusiastic traveler puts the finishing touches to a dress she plans to pack for her ocean trip.



"Let's see now, something will have to stay behind."

**In horse-drawn carts**

**Travelers trek through Greece**

By BETTY RYDER  
Family/Travel Editor

Francis Bacon (1561-1626) expressed his philosophy when he wrote, "Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience."

Leslie Stager, 18, of Manchester is doing her utmost to gain as much knowledge as she can through travel. A June graduate of Manchester High School, Leslie spent the summer traveling through Greece by horse and cart as a member of the Grass Roots Educational Expedition. She attributes part of her interest in traveling to the fact that she lived in Turkey for a year with her family while her dad was teaching school there.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stager of 30 Forest St. Jay is a teacher at Manchester Community College, and his wife, Shirley, conducts a nursery school at the Talcottville Congregational Church.

Although she was quite a few years younger when the family lived in Turkey, Leslie says she can still recall some of the countries she visited.

Since that time she attended camp in Scotland, and visited Canada, the Canary Islands, Jamaica, Mexico, and Denmark.

Explaining how her trip to Greece came about, Leslie said, "My dad owns Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, Maine, and a couple, Chris and Carl Olson, who have worked for him about seven years, started a Wilderness Program at the camp three years ago.

"We erected log cabins and really roughed it during the summer camping season. But, after three seasons, the Olsons decided we needed something more challenging.

"Chris had lived in Greece for six months and so it was decided we should tour Greece by horse and cart much like the gypsies do."

The group was comprised of 11 students plus the Olsons all wearing knapsacks in preparation for their outdoor adventure.

"We landed in Athens, then went to Argos to pick up the horses and carts. Our accommodations were a huge tent made from a parachute. We did most of the cooking outdoors except when we were near a village then we'd eat in a restaurant.

"The people were very friendly and receptive to our tour and often invited us to join them," she said. The weather in Greece posed no problem for the youthful campers although Leslie said it did rain quite often.

"One night when we were camped in the mountains, we had a bad storm, but luckily I was staying in the village with some friends so I can't really give an account of that one."

The expedition was a work-study trip, Leslie said. "Every day, Chris would take time out to give us lessons in the Greek language. We learned enough to converse when we went shopping and, of course, picked up some of the language when we talked with people along the way."

The Grass Roots Educational Expedition is planning a similar trip to Greece in February. Information on that trip, which is open to the public, may be obtained by contacting the Olsons in Freedom, Maine.

"Since the next trip will be during school time, students will be given projects to complete to offset the formal schooling they will be missing for two months."

"One student wants to purchase a Greek instrument and learn to play it

while she's away. "Another may study the history of the country, its government and culture," Leslie explained.

On to Denmark. When the group headed home in late August, Leslie continued on to Denmark where she stayed for two additional months.

"I stayed with a friend, Helle, and her family in Lolland, Denmark. She was an exchange counselor at Hidden Valley in the summers of 1975 and 1976."

After arriving home only a few weeks ago, the energetic traveler is off on another trip.

This time it's aboard a school ship, the Oceanics, which conducts courses during a five-month trip to various countries.

Leslie is spending only one month on board and hopes the ship's itinerary will include Africa and at month's end Greece.

"I can only stay for a month because I want to go to Greece in February and join the Grass Roots expedition.

Such are the problems of a world traveler. While she isn't planning on attending college in the near future, she does plan to enroll in a Grass Roots Project in Vermont next year and study forestry, agriculture and animal husbandry.

"After that, I may take some college courses in subjects in which I'm particularly interested," she said.

For the next 20 years, her plans are indefinite. But after that, she said, "All those who were involved in the expeditions hope to go to Greece and travel to India together for a year."

At the rate, this adventurous young lady is going, she may well be in India years before them.



Leslie and her mom look over map of her itinerary in Greece.



Leslie enjoys some quite moments at home as she spruces up plants.



5

JAN

5







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<b>Smoked Shoulders</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>Weaver Chicken</b> \$2.49 PER PKG.	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> \$1.19 1-lb. pkg.	<b>Cornish Hens</b> 59¢ lb.
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<b>A&amp;P Vegetables</b> 3 cans 89¢	<b>Maine Potatoes</b> 20 lb. bag \$1.49	<b>Green Peppers</b> 49¢ lb.	<b>Betty Crocker Cake Mixes</b> 39¢ 18 1/2 oz. pkg.

<b>Mrs. Filberts</b> 2 1-lb. pkg. 89¢	<b>Gaines Gravy Train</b> 10-lb. bag 25¢	<b>Lipton Tea Bags</b> 100 ct. pkg. 35¢	<b>Creamery Butter</b> 1-lb. solid print 40¢	<b>Wisk Liquid</b> quart 99¢
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## MVD INFO

Q. Constantly, we're being battered with the 55 m.p.h. limit, travel at safe speed, not too fast. What is generally considered a safe speed? And how fast is too fast? Especially in winter-time.

A. It depends on a lot of conditions — there isn't a single safe speed. How fast you can drive and be safe depends on:

- What the road is like.
- How well you can see.
- How much traffic there is.
- How fast traffic is moving.

This week I'll concentrate on "what the road is like." Remember, the only contact your car has with the road is through the tires. And, at any time, each tire has only one square foot of rubber on the road. How good a grip the tire has on the road depends on the condition of the road.

Curves. On a curve, speed has to be adjusted to keep car on the road. Adjust your speed before entering the curve, so you don't have to brake in the curve. Braking can make a skid worse.

Slippery Roads. If the road is slippery, it doesn't provide much grip for your tires. Guidelines to help you adjust speed:

- Wet road — reduce speed by 5-10 m.p.h.
- Packed snow — reduce speed by half.
- Ice — reduce speed to a crawl. Some clues to help you spot slippery roads:
  - On cold wet days, shade from trees or buildings can hide spots of ice. These areas freeze first and dry out last.
  - Bridges and overpasses hide ice spots. They tend to freeze before road does.
  - If it rains on a hot day, the pavement can be very slippery for a few minutes, until oil is washed off.
  - Near freezing point, ice is wet. And it is more slippery than at colder temperatures.

Water on Roadway — Up to 30 m.p.h., tires wipe water from road surface. But as you go faster, the tires start to ride on a film of water. This is called "hydroplaning" — at 50 m.p.h., your tires can lose all contact with the road. Bald tires lose contact at a much lower speed. To keep from hydroplaning, keep your speed down.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

suburban acreage was to be condemned by the county. Claiming compensation in a court hearing, he pointed out that the land had glittering possibilities.

"Some day," he said, "when the town grows out in that direction, it will be worth a fortune as a subdivision."

But the court ruled that such possibilities were too remote to be considered in a condemnation award. As one judge put it:

"Witnesses should not be permitted to enter the realm of speculation by fantastic visions as to future existences of growing communities."

If your property is condemned, you are entitled —

### If your property is condemned

Constitution — to be paid a house on that portion of full market value. But the property. Then he value must be based on the claimed full compensation realities of the for the house. However, the court marketplace, not on pipe dreams.

Nor can you boost the court said he could not fair value artificially. One ly expect payment for a man, hearing that part of "loss" he had brought upon his land was to be taken for himself.

"Compensation should be just to the owner," said the judge, "but it should also be just to the public." Nevertheless, the government has no right to shortchange you either. In another case, a corner of a farm was condemned for a county facility. The farmer, in presenting his claim, listed half a dozen spreading chestnut trees that were to be cut down. The county insisted it did not have to pay for such minor items. But the farmer collected. He did so by proving that the trees, which sheltered the farmhouse in their shade, were a real economic "plus" to the property. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association, 1977 American Bar Association.

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<b>GRAPE JELLY</b> 79¢	<b>SHOPIRITE PRESERVES OR GRAPES</b> 79¢	<b>DISH DETERGENT</b> 97¢	<b>FIG BARS</b> 99¢
<b>PAMPERS</b> \$1.99	<b>REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOW NESTLE COCOA</b> 77¢	<b>DISHWASHER DETERGENT</b> \$1.29	<b>FANTASTIK</b> 79¢
<b>MOTT'S PEACH NECTAR</b> 59¢	<b>ALMOND WINDMILL (10-OZ.) COCONUT COCONUT JUMBLE (8-OZ.) CHOC. CHIP SANDWICH</b> 39¢	<b>WISBONE DRESSING</b> 79¢	<b>INSTANT MILK</b> \$1.99
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<b>VITAMIN 'C'</b> \$1.19	<b>HUMIDIFIER</b> \$8.99	<b>WISBONE DRESSING</b> 79¢	<b>SALTINES</b> 39¢
<b>WHITE BREAD</b> 3 97¢	<b>FLOUNDER FILLET</b> \$1.99	<b>WISBONE DRESSING</b> 79¢	<b>SALTINES</b> 39¢
<b>TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE</b> 69¢	<b>SINGLES</b> 89¢	<b>WISBONE DRESSING</b> 79¢	<b>SALTINES</b> 39¢

### ShopRite has a Beef Sale

<b>BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</b> \$1.17 lb.	<b>SHOULDER POT ROAST</b> \$1.17 lb.	<b>BONELESS BEEF BLADE STEAK</b> 57¢	<b>CHICKEN BREAST</b> 89¢
<b>CHUCK POT ROAST</b> 97¢	<b>CHICKEN LEGS</b> 59¢	<b>BEEF CHUCK, 1ST CUT, BONE-IN</b> 57¢	<b>VEAL BONE-IN SHOULDER STEAK</b> \$1.49
<b>BEEF CHUCK, UNDER-BONE-IN BLADE STEAK</b> \$1.07	<b>VEAL BONELESS LOIN CHOPS</b> \$1.89	<b>BEEF CHUCK, UNDER-BONELESS BLADE STEAK</b> \$1.27	<b>VEAL BONELESS RIB CHOPS</b> \$1.69
<b>BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS CUBE STEAK</b> \$1.57	<b>VEAL FOR STEW</b> \$1.39	<b>BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS LONDON BROIL</b> \$1.47	<b>VEAL LEG BONE-IN RUMP ROAST</b> \$1.39
<b>BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST</b> \$1.27	<b>VEAL BONELESS RUMP ROAST</b> \$1.39	<b>LOIN CENTER LOIN-BONE IN PORK CHOPS</b> \$1.69	<b>VEAL STEAKS</b> 89¢
<b>PORK LOIN-BONE IN EQUAL AMOUNTS OF SIRLOIN, BLADE &amp; CENTER CHOPS ASS'T CHOPS</b> \$1.19	<b>VEAL SHOULDER BONELESS CUBE STEAK</b> \$1.79	<b>LOIN COUNTRY STYLE BONE IN PORK RIBS</b> \$1.19	<b>WHOLE BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</b> \$1.39
<b>PORK LOIN-BONELESS LOIN ROAST</b> \$1.69	<b>WHOLE BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND</b> \$1.59	<b>PORK BLADE BONELESS BACON</b> 99¢	<b>WHOLE BEEF ROUND GEM FRANKS</b> 69¢
<b>SHOPIRITE BEEF DINNER, SKINLESS FRANKS</b> 69¢	<b>BEEF OR REGULAR GEM FRANKS</b> 69¢	<b>SHOPIRITE BEEF DINNER, SKINLESS FRANKS</b> 69¢	<b>BEEF OR REGULAR GEM FRANKS</b> 69¢

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### Hair stylist promoting 'Goober Cut'

LATHRUP VILLAGE, Mich. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is in — and so, his creator hopes, is the "Goober cut."

The "Goober cut" is the brainchild of Frank Agosta, a suburban Detroit men's hair stylist, who hopes the peanut-inspired style will set a nationwide fashion trend.

Appropriately, the "Goober cut" is shaped like a peanut — specifically, a Jimmy Carter peanut. Agosta, president of Creative Hair Replacements, said he came up with the new style in honor of peanut farmer Carter's upcoming inauguration.

It will give American males an opportunity to express what they are seeking — a new, better deal," said Agosta. "And show confidence in the leader the nation has chosen."

The "Goober cut" made its debut on Carl Steger, a Detroit area singer and pianist who agreeably went through a 30-minute styling session in Agosta's Lathrup Village salon.

Agosta said the result was the model of an American male who expresses his faith for the future in terms of the commitment of the Carter administration.

Steger eagerly posed for pictures with his new hair style — but refused to disclose his political preferences.



# Disability exclusion benefit has been lost

By Ray De Crane  
(Third of a Series)  
For many years now anyone who was unable to work — even temporarily — because of a sickness or injury, and who received wages or salary during their period of enforced absence was entitled to exclude from their taxable income as much as \$100 a week.

It was called the sick pay exclusion. In extreme cases, when someone was out of work for a full year, it was possible to exclude from taxable income as much as \$5,200.

All that is gone now. It was done away with by the Tax Reform Act.

Although the tax bill was passed until September, this feature was killed as of Jan. 1, 1976. For unknown thousands, this means that a valuable deduction they thought they accumulated early last year before the tax law was passed has suddenly been lost.

Compounding their loss is the fact that because of the rules in effect early last year, employers made no withholding tax deduction on that sick pay, because it was not then taxable.

Now that the benefit has been lost and the money that was once free of tax is taxable, a higher tax must be paid. And, unfortunately, there are not the withholding credits to pay for it.

In those exceptional cases where a \$5,200 deduction disappeared overnight more than \$1,000 in additional tax may be required when they file their return.

The new exclusion has been labeled the Disability Income Exclusion. Actually, it is even worse than the name implies. It is only for those under 65 who were forced into early retirements because of a permanent and total disability.

It must be so severe as to prevent you from engaging in any substantial gainful activity. Furthermore, the disability must be the result of a physical or mental condition so serious as to result in death or to last for a period of not less than a year.

Proof must be submitted with the return showing that you meet the stringent requirements.

Married taxpayers can claim the disability exclusion only with the filing of a joint return. If the adjusted gross income on the joint is more than \$15,000, the exclusion is reduced on a dollar-for-dollar basis on the amount above \$15,000.

This means that if adjusted gross income, including the disability in-

VA news

Q — I have used my 36 months of educational entitlement but I would like to go to graduate school. Do I have any entitlement left?

A — Effective Oct. 1, 1976, eligible veterans who have served 18 continuous months or more on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, became entitled to 45 months of educational assistance if they have not been separated for more than 10 years.

Q — If I get a release of liability for a home that I purchase on a VA guaranteed loan, will I be eligible for another VA loan?

A — No. A release of liability protects a veteran if the buyer defaults on his payments. The only way to re-establish eligibility to purchase a home is to pay the loan off or have another veteran substitute his entitlement on the loan.

Q — I am enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training. I have dental problems which cause illness that interferes with my schooling. Am I eligible for treatment by the VA?

A — A veteran who is pursuing vocational rehabilitation training is entitled to a dental examination by the VA. Extent of dental treatment will be determined at that time.

come, is as much as \$200, there is no exclusion allowable. If all conditions are met, as much as \$100 a week, or \$5,200 a year can be claimed until the disabled person reaches 65. Then it is treated under the rules for pension income. (NEXT: New Credit for the Elderly.) Get the best book available to help you save dollars on your 1976 income tax. Cut Your Own Taxes 1977 costs only \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Send check or money order with your name, address and zip in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 989, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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## About town

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular Wednesday service and testimony meeting, which is open to the public, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St.

Junior and Senior Confirmation classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will resume their sessions Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish building.

Teachers of three- and four-year-olds at Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office. The board of Christian education will meet at the same hour in the Federation Room of the church.

The Fellowship degree will be conferred when Friendship Lodge of Masons meets at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Worshipful Master Walter Hjerian will preside. Officer dress is tax.

## Manchester year in review

Barre paralysis syndrome that might be a reaction to the vaccine. The incidents are being investigated, and the flu clinics will remain canceled indefinitely.

Early this year, visiting restrictions at Manchester Memorial Hospital and many convalescent homes were enforced because of a severe flu epidemic which swept through the schools and many public businesses.

A new program providing meals to the homebound and the elderly began in July. Called Meals-on-Wheels, the program is sponsored by the Manchester Homemakers Service.

Meals-on-Wheels proved a success. Hot and cold meals which are prepared at Manchester Memorial Hospital, are delivered by volunteers to each client.

So far, about 2,300 meals have been delivered with an average daily delivery of 25 meals.

The program is funded by the town and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Clients pay for their meals on a sliding scale according to their financial status.

Twice during 1976 the Red Cross Bloodmobile went over the top of its monthly 150-pint quota — in July with over 200 pints, and early in December with 190 pints.

On several occasions, the number of appointments plus the walk-in donors has exceeded the 150-pint quota, but it has not been met because many appointees did not show up on the day of the Bloodmobile visit. There is never a surplus in the blood bank and every blood donation is vital.

Concerned with the town's continued health welfare, the Manchester Advisory Board of Health began taking daily bacterial counts last summer of the water at Globe Hollow swimming pool.

In previous years, the water was tested only a few times during the summer. The Board of Health has approved plans for improving the circulatory system in the pool which should be implemented this summer.

The health department's housing projects that qualified for funding. The town projects could qualify later on if the Federal Construction Co. of Enfield in 1976 to begin the largest road reconstruction project in Manchester history.

The project, which includes widening and repaving of large sections of both W. Middle Tpk. and Adams St., was progressing ahead of schedule and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1977.

Although progress on the roadwork did move at a steady pace, the project did have its share of problems.

The start of the work was held up in September when the town, the contractor, and the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) could not reach an agreement on procedures for the moving of about 60 poles that had to be relocated before work started.

Finally, the town supplied a surveying crew needed for the relocation, and the poles along Adams St. and W. Middle Tpk. did get moved by HELCO.

A complaint was raised by a few W. Middle Tpk. residents over the removal of trees along the road. The town said that every effort was made to save as many trees as possible and compensated property owners for any trees removed from private property. About 70 trees were removed to allow for the road widening.

Jay J. Giles, director of public works, worked for several weeks on calculations and computations needed to complete applications for the Public Works Employment Act. The act offered federal funding for public works projects based on unemployment in the area and the total effect of the project on the community.

No Manchester projects, however, were included in a preliminary list of state projects that qualified for funding.

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