

Business
Goulis opens
new restaurant

A new restaurant, Steve's Grinders and Pizzas, opened at 183 Spruce St. Jan. 3. It is in the location of the former Laras grocery store which closed Dec. 1.

Steve Goulis, who has lived in Manchester most of his life, is the new owner and manager of the restaurant. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America of Hyde Park, N.Y.

He has previously worked at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, the Seaman's Inn in Mystic, and Willie's Steak House in Manchester. This is Goulis' first endeavor as a restaurant owner. He will employ three other persons.

The restaurant will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to midnight.



Anderson-Little manager

Michael Mezzanotte, recently promoted as manager of the Anderson-Little store in the Manchester Parkade, shows merchandise to Gene Ojakian, district manager for Anderson-Little Co. Mezzanotte served as assistant manager of the Naugatuck Valley Anderson-Little Mall Store in Waterbury before coming to the Manchester store. He lives in Waterbury with his wife, Denise, and four children. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Price increases for aluminum scrap

Manchester elementary school students who have been collecting used aluminum for the past year to benefit the Bicentennial Band Shell are now earning 2-cents more a pound for the aluminum they collect.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., starting Tuesday, increased from 15 cents to 17 cents a pound the amount it pays for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum. The elementary schools started its aluminum recycling as a Bicentennial project, and the school principals voted to continue the project for the 1976-77 school year.

Boxes are provided in each of the public elementary schools for the aluminum, and a town highway truck picks up the aluminum on the third Thursday of each month.

Harold L. Albrecht, president of the Reynolds Metals Co. subsidiary cited projected results of the company's best volume year in 10 years of consumer recycling and the fact that the aluminum can is becoming a more valuable commodity in the consumer recycling stream.

The success of our recycling program is due in largest part to thousands of Americans who recycle

Growing older

Never too late to make friends

By Leo Cotta

"People don't build new friendships at our age." Is that a myth? Or is it reality? A little exploration of the question may be useful.

Too many of us seniors have accepted the phrase as gospel. Some of us, in fact, have used it as an excuse to lean on our adult children for emotional sustenance. The line is, "You're all we've got."

But what we have for our children and grandchildren isn't friendships. It's love. Nor can they truly appreciate our need to participate in their successes; our desire to help in their difficulties.

Friendship, on the other hand, is importantly different from blood ties. We choose our friends. We make friends. Friendship is always in motion. The family is always there.

Circumstances that relate to time, place, interests and extraneous matters may enrich friendships or impoverish them. Invariably as we grow older, therefore, the kind and number of our friendships change. Any of us, when old, may face a period when new friends must be found. For some of us, the finding of new friends may be the only possible mercy in a desperate plight from loneliness.

When that need arises, it becomes important to disprove the myth that "people can't build new friendships in old age." We must prove the opposite.

We older people can make new friends and develop satisfying new associations. The operative words here are "make" and "develop." Friendships do not fall into our laps. Acquaintances we may find easily. People to meet with and talk with may be all around us. Certainly, we can pass time together. The question is, "What do we share, what can we give one to another?"

The act of sharing is colored with hope. It is the essence of friendship. It is one of the ultimate expressions of dignity. There are no people in anybody's world who are completely self-sufficient. To bring to others part of what they lack is the first rule in the establishments of friendships.

We can readily examine the sharing concept as it relates to older people. We are at our senior club bragging about our grandchildren. Our listeners wait impatiently for us to show our pictures and finish the lecture. Then it's their turn. No new thought, not one new act or feeling has been engendered as a result of that exchange. Nothing has really been shared.

Try another instance: Memory is one of the kindest of our blessings. We meet with a few people and reminisce about the "good old days." The experiences of each of those people are strangely similar: Their "good old days" were like ours in most respects. Then, perhaps, we settle into talk about the periods

when things were rough. Everyone else had tough going, too. True, we've momentarily escaped the present by dwelling on the past. But the present is where we're at. Swapping history is not sharing. Unless we can give someone a thought, a hope, a suggestion for living more happily today and tomorrow, the whole exercise is merely a passing of time together. Oh yes, it's pleasant enough. But it is not the stuff from which personal friendships grow. We can leave that company to repeat the procedure in other company or in different places. We won't make friends there, either.

One more example: Those who happily schedule bridge or canasta one day, golf the next day, some word games or other indoor competitive game during the evenings are only sharing time. Everyone with whom we play competitive games faces us an adversary and lasting friendships do not develop from such repeated competition.

Society forces us, the aged, to spend our time in each other's company. We can either huddle together. Or we can work together and share with one another. Making new friends among our contemporaries requires a positive approach. The first act of kindness to another leads to a response in kind. If it does not, there is always another contemporary who will welcome a warm sense of support.

The weather

Mostly sunny today, high in mid 60s. Cloudy tonight, low in 30s. Light snow likely late tonight, possibly mixing with rain before ending Friday afternoon. Friday's high will be in mid 30s. National weather forecast map on Page 5-B.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Washington (UPI) - In telegrams to all members of the Democratic National Committee, President-elect Jimmy Carter today recommended former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis as chairman.

Carter's endorsement makes the choice almost inevitable. In recommending Curtis, Carter said, "I know he shares my strong belief that the Democratic party must belong to the people and not just the political figures." The President-elect, describing himself as the "party leader," urged the Committee to approve his choice when it meets Jan. 21 to select a successor to Chairman Robert Strauss, who is stepping down.

"The Democratic party has gone

Manchester Evening Herald

SIXTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1977 - VOL. XXVII, NO. 81 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 1-3-B Family... 4-8 Classified... 5-5 Gardening... 5-5 Comics... 7-B Obituaries... 8-A Dear Abby... 7-B Cut your taxes 8-B Editorial... 4-A Sports... 45-B Year in Review on Page 5-A

Carter endorses Curtis for party chairman

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"The Democratic party has gone

through tremendous structural reform over the last eight years," Carter said. "Ken Curtis would be a chairman who would continue and build on the work that we have accomplished and create strong new avenues of participation and service for constituency groups and state party organizations."

"He understands the necessity of a party that understands and represents the average American," Carter said.

Carter today also announced the appointment of Dr. Sidney Harman, a New York electronic industrialist, as undersecretary of commerce. Carter said he made the selection on the advice of Commerce Secretary

designate Juanita Kreps. Harman is president of Harman International Industries, manufacturer of high fidelity equipment.

The President-elect also prepared for a meeting with his top economic advisers to put finishing touches on a program to stimulate the economy. Democratic Senate and House

Republicans cautiously back Grasso program

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republicans cautiously endorsed Gov. Ella T. Grasso's legislative program, while the Democrats, as expected, were outright enthusiastic.

Republican legislative leaders Wednesday said they were impressed with the overall scope of the governor's program outlined in her "State of the State" speech and said it held out a promise of "hope."

But they worried about what they would work to "get a consensus on the proposal, which will be submitted to Congress." Late Wednesday, Press Secretary Joe Fowers confirmed reports that Carter had decided against naming his close aide Greg Schneider to a high White House post.

enjoy a 22-14 edge in the Senate and a 73-58 margin in the House was enthusiastic.

"It was a good speech. The meat was there, the concerns were there," said House Majority Leader William J. Donovan.

"I think the speech shows a general change in emphasis. I think she's right. It is a period of hope. We should be optimistic," said State Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield.

Although House Republican Leader Gerald F. Stevens of Milford backed Rome's appraisal of Mrs. Grasso's speech, he had more reservations. "Her program is ambitious and optimistic," he said. "It also sounds like an expensive program."

Several Republican leaders expressed concern about the cost of the program, but nevertheless, the GOP tone sounded more cordial than it has been in recent years.

Response from Democrats, who

proposals to draw fire as the Rules Committee began creating a new committee system that will alter the power and influence of its members.

The reorganization is designed to streamline the committee system, reduce the number of assignments now held by each member, equalize the workload among the various panels and eliminate the irrational jurisdiction that now results in considerable duplication of function.

There would be 13 committees instead of the current 31, a drop in the number of senators' committee and subcommittee assignments from an average of 18 to no more than eight, and a reshuffling of jurisdictions for the first time since 1946.

Most members endorse the goals but differ on specific transfers.

Would rather switch

One of the responses to the increased price of coffee is a shift to tea drinking. Some Manchester area residents have taken that step others are sticking with coffee despite the high cost.

Soaring prices turning off many local coffee lovers

A telephone survey of several Manchester households Wednesday indicates a general inclination to cut down on coffee drinking in view of the quickly rising coffee prices.

Supermarkets, too, such as Frank's and Stop & Shop, may also join in the general customer boycott.

The current retail price is just under \$3 a pound and predictions are that it may go \$1 higher.

Mrs. Ann Houle of 99 Sycamore La. said she is not boycotting coffee altogether, but she is cutting down to one cup in the morning.

Mrs. Sandra Santos of 109 Sycamore La. thinks the prices are "horrible." She said she bought her last pound of coffee Tuesday at a price of \$2.47 a pound.

Mrs. Arthur Balmer of 387 Spring St. said her family has stopped drinking decaffeinated coffee because the prices of that have "gone out of sight."

Mrs. Betty Kramer of 41 Campfield Rd. said she has no reaction because she is a tea drinker.

Mrs. Nina Dvornek of Hebron, visiting in Manchester, is a heavy coffee drinker who plans to cut back a lot of coffee and switch to tea.

Mrs. Sue Berte of Truck Rd. who said, "I think we'll just keep on buying it as there are so few pleasures left."

Matt Thurzo, store manager of Frank's Supermarket, said he has received several complaints from customers concerned with the rising prices of coffee.

Republicans split on party chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A conservative-moderate battle over the presidential campaign manager, Ford vs. Rockefeller, met at the White House Wednesday with former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and John Connally of Texas, both of whom said there was no agreement on who should succeed Jimmy Carter.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's 1964 presidential candidate, was so angered at not being invited to the party's "summit" council, he declared he would never again raise funds for or otherwise help the GOP.

Several sources said the GOP atmosphere at which Ford strongly backed Rockefeller did not state a preference at the meeting.

Apparently, retailers and customers alike are not "buying" the reasons for the high prices of coffee.

That a July 1975 frost destroyed or damaged 71 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees.

One coffee manufacturer in Hartford termed the shortage of coffee a "pretext" for "indiscriminately raising prices."

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In a meeting Wednesday, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., questioned what the public would think if suddenly the Senate eliminated its ethics committee in the wake of re-

ponents the residents in the area of the proposed park, told the commission, "I'm sure the guarantee will be resolved today."

The commission approved making applications to the Inland-Wetland Agency and the Planning and Zoning Commission that will be required because of alterations to three wetland areas within the park.

Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, spoke to the group about a movement of Northeast Utilities power lines that presently run through the western section of the park.

Lamson said that relocating the lines along the northeast boundary of the park would create about 40 additional acres of developable land.

At present about 120 of the 200 acres not included in the Pannsey site can be developed. The relocation of the power lines would raise the figure to about 160 acres, he said.

He also said that representatives of M.A.P. Associates, the developers of the proposed Buckland Commons project, will be at the zoning hearing.

"I'm led to believe that they won't oppose the zone change," he said.

Senate revamp would merge ethics and rules committees

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Jobless claims drop in town

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined by 1.5 per cent to a weekly average of 2,388 for the two-week period ending Dec. 25, the state Labor Department reported.

The total consisted of 188 initial claims and 2,200 continued claims. The total included 704 claims for extended benefits and 911 claims for emergency compensation. A total of 21 claims were attributed to seasonal closings.

Statewide, there was a slight increase in jobless claims during the period. The department said the claim total rose six-tenths of a per cent to a weekly average of 111,630.

Manchester was one of 11 local Labor Department offices reporting lower filings. The other eight offices noted increases ranging from 4.7 per cent to 18.1 per cent.

J.W. Glenney manager

Peter Albert has been promoted to manager of the Willington Ruby Cash and Gray division of the W.G. Glenney Co. in West Willington. Albert started with Glenney in Manchester in 1974 as a sales clerk. He was promoted to assistant manager after three months of the Manchester store. He previously worked as manager of Grossman's in Hartford.

Albert graduated from Manchester High School in 1969. He served in the U.S. Marines from 1969 to 1983. He was stationed in Okinawa and Japan as a radio and teletype operator. He has completed two courses from the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association. He attended the University of Massachusetts for a course in product development. He also took a retail marketing course in New Haven.

He lives with his wife, Ellen, and four children, Michelle, Denyelle, Marybeth and Peter at 51 Fulton Rd. in Manchester.

President

Frank M. Chamberlain, former president of Chasrak Products Co., a subsidiary of Alcoa of Vernon, has been elected president of the Porter Paint Co. of Louisville, Ky. effective Jan. 1.

Chamberlain, previously executive vice president, succeeds William H. Cary III who retired. Chamberlain is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Business School.

Forms law firm

Dennis A. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormack, 81 Shannon Rd., East Hartford, has joined Atty. Robert A. Platt of Windsor for the general practice of law under the firm name of Platt and McCormack. Offices are at 37 Maple Ave., Windsor. McCormack received a B.A. degree from the College of the Holy Cross and a J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford County Bar Associations.

Treasurer

Leon Zapadka, president of Woodland Gardens in Manchester, was recently elected treasurer of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association, Inc. at its annual meeting in North Haven. Lewis J. Gray of Canterbury was elected president of the 70-year-old association which has a membership of about 250 firms in the state.

Public records

Warranty deed: Naomi W. Bidwell to Nancy Klock, property on Henry St., \$10,000. Quitclaim deed: Bescon Hill Associates to Harold F. Keith, West Hartford, doing business as ME-2, The Candy Company, W. Middle Tpke., no conveyance tax.

New trade name: James G. Young, Rockville, and Richard Baron, Ellington, doing business as ME-2, The Candy Company, CAPPro, and Media Engineering, all at 79 Tollard Tpke., John M. Flynn, South Windsor, doing business as Stop and Go Transmission Co., 249 Broad St.

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Re-elected

Edward De L. Palmer MAI, president, De L. Palmer Appraisal Corp., Albany, N.Y., has been re-elected Northeast regional vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers for 1977 by the institute's governing Council. His region includes the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont and the Canadian Provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Building permit: John and Patricia Getman, wood-burning stove at 147 Olcott St., \$100. Marriage license: Phillip Florio, 427 Broad St., and Donna Zweres, 383 Center St., Jan. 8.

New trade name: David Whitehouse, Portsmouth, N.H., and Janet Veal, 41 Santina Dr., Jan. 8 at South United Methodist. Marriage license: John M. Flynn, South Windsor, doing business as Stop and Go Transmission Co., 249 Broad St., Jan. 8 at home.

Weinbergs to breakfast with Carters

A Manchester couple will eat breakfast at the White House on Jan. 21, the day after Jimmy Carter is sworn in as President. Stanley and Barbara Weinberg, of 17 Pitkin St., will be among the guests at the morning-after breakfast, which will be primarily for families across the country who have hosted members of the Carter family during campaign traveling.

The Weinbergs have supported Carter from the beginning of his run for the presidency, and Stanley Weinberg served as his Connecticut coordinator. He is also on Carter's inaugural host committee.

Adult school begins Jan. 31

The winter semester of the Manchester Adult Evening School will start Monday, Jan. 31 at Manchester High School. Brochures for the winter semester will be distributed to local banks, libraries and the Municipal Building by Monday, Jan. 10. Mail registrations will be accepted from Jan. 10 to Jan. 21. In-person registrations will be held Jan. 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Interested persons are advised to register by mail to insure getting the course of their choice and also to avoid long waiting lines that occur at the in-person registration. Regular courses are \$6 per course for Manchester residents and \$12 per course for non-residents. Recreational courses are \$10 per course for Manchester residents and \$15 per course for non-residents.

Heart disease

STORRS (UPI) — A University of Connecticut professor of nutritional sciences has been awarded a grant of \$157,225 to study the relationship between fat and the development of heart disease. Dr. Robert G. Jensen, principal investigator for the three-year study, said it has taken five years of persistent efforts to get the project funded, from the National Institutes of Health.

Dzen low bidder on demolition job

A Manchester firm is the apparent low bidder for the demolition of a town-owned house at 150 Spring St., Main St., submitted a bid of \$599 for knocking down the house. Seven other firms submitted higher prices, the highest being a \$2,250 price given by Mitchell Trucking of South Windsor.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Anthony L. Muro Sr. and Mary L. Muro, both of Savings, two parcels on Briarwood Dr., \$83,000.
Robert F. Perron and Susanne Perron to James T. Palutak and Julie A. Palutak, property at 32 Benton St., \$35,670.
Committee for EB Company to Society for Savings
Lawrence J. Wood, doing business as Creative Woodworking, 41 Starweather St., \$28,750.
Conservator's deed
Rudolph C. Kiekmann Jr., conservator of the estate of Helena A. Booth, to John H. McHugh and Susan J. McHugh, property at 57 Starweather St., \$28,750.

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THURS...HOT TURKEY SANDWICH & MASHED POTATOES
FRI...BAKED ZITI
SAT...LIVER & ONIONS

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Special of the Week
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Saturday, Jan. 8 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 9 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Omega B-600 Precision Enlarger \$117
Includes 50mm lens & 35mm carrier, double glass condenser system. Slide-in filter drawer.

Data processing study gets panel's approval

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
The data processing advisory committee Wednesday night approved the nearly completed study of a computer system recommended for town use after reviewing final check points.

Richard Levitt of Richard H. Levitt Associates in West Hartford has nearly completed a study of a computer system for the town to use for the area covering school records, other areas included in the study cover budget, payroll/personnel and revenue accounting.

About town

The Center Congregational Church Council will have an executive meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

CB club slates election

Officers of the recently formed Manchester CBers Club will be elected Saturday at 8 p.m. at the VFW home on 608 E. Center St.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Tuesday:
Harold Tevera, 2304 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; George Patis, 15 Wondersview Dr., Tolland; Donna Cormier, 31 Main St., East Hartford; Jean Merrick, 72 Wadsworth St., Alice Champany, 32 Bryan Rd., South Windsor; Carol Argenta, Windsor; Walter Wright, Enfield; Kristine Lautenbach, 100 Washington St.

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ROD STEWART A NIGHT ON THE TOWN LP Series \$3.87 TAPE Series \$7.98
EAGLES HOTEL CALIFORNIA LP Series \$3.87 TAPE Series \$7.98
KING KONG PAPERBACK \$1.37
PIONEER AM/FM 8-Track Phono Stereo System \$167
RCA 100% Solid State 19" Diagonal B & W TV \$134
RCA 100% Solid State 15" Diagonal Color TV \$279

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Opinion

Middle-road approach

Gov. Ella T. Grasso's State of the State address, delivered Wednesday, charts a course of moderation which may not be what many wanted, but one that most of us accept.

While accentuating the human services needs, we were pleased to note that caution was stressed also by linking many of the goals to the continued fiscal health of the state and the ruling out of any new tax increases.

We were pleased the governor has recognized that continued economic recovery in Connecticut will depend to a large degree on continued investment and other commitments by the private sector of economy. Her plans to seek a reduction in the tax on business services and the tax on equipment and machinery are a step in the right direction toward keeping the state's private industry and business competitive with other states.

We are pleased, too, that she has embraced key portions of the proposed reorganization of state government which was recommended by the committee headed by Aetna Life & Casualty President John Flier. By dropping—for the time being, we hope—the more controversial recommendations concerning consolidation of the human services agencies and concentrating on the other recommendations, Gov. Grasso has opted for what is politically possible. This enhances the chances of key Flier ideas being adopted.

Any attempt to get the whole package on line this year we recognize as being extremely remote. By compromising, perhaps, enough of the ideas will be implemented to show the next legislature and the agencies involved that reorganization is not necessarily the boogie man that so many would have us believe today.

There is other justification for delaying human services reorganization at this time. The incoming-Carter administration is committed to attempting a reorganization of the federal bureaucracy and the federal and state human services programs are heavily inter-related. Perhaps it would be wiser to wait and tailor any state reorganization to what is accomplished on the federal level thus insuring a more effective relationship between the two.

Gov. Grasso did not place a price tag on her recommendations to the legislature. That will come in her budget message later.

We hope the middle ground approach of moderation we detect in her message Wednesday will continue to be reflected in her budget requests.

We think it is a good start toward her goals of an improved economy, care for the elderly, consumer benefits and efficient and responsive state government.

For the bottom line is that, for state government to be responsive, it must first be responsible.

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Carter should not budge on South Korea

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Diplomats are hard to deal with, because they are so determinedly polite and charming. They have a certain élan even when they're being oily.

Thus, one is constrained to treat them with courtesy, or at least restraint from using coarse language in dealing with them. But I found myself a touch impatient — shall we say — during a conversation with a high-level member of the Japanese Embassy called the Korean question.

At any rate, since his views were not for direct attribution, I feel free to report that my Japanese friend would like to sell us the Oriental version of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Specifically, he all but demanded that President-elect Jimmy Carter consider only Japanese interests vis-à-vis Carter's pledge to gradually withdraw ground troops from among the 42,000 American servicemen in South Korea.

"I think it would be dangerous to reduce American military strength on the peninsula," he said. "Preservation of stability in that area is a vital national interest to my country."

He meant that the U.S. should not meddle with the status quo. For the suggestion that the average American bookkeeper or steel worker might consider the saving of a few billion dollars "a vital national interest" hereabouts, the diplomat offered a gentle smile.

"We must all, of course, be more concerned with long-range policy," he said. "We must consider tomorrow as well as today."

Well, I consider tomorrow a lot because that's usually when another income tax payment is due. So how about the Japanese joining us to help us defend them?

My host was aghast. "You must know we could not station any Japanese troops in South Korea," he said, sad over my ignorance. "That would be in violation of the spirit of our constitution and the spirit of the Japanese people."

We should stop bawling over the issue. Carter has reaffirmed his campaign promise to withdraw ground troops (air and naval forces would not be affected) from South Korea within five years. He also has committed himself to pull out troops in "a very slow, very methodical and very careful manner."

That should satisfy the Japanese. After all, South Korea has a 2-to-1 edge over Communist North Korea in ground troops, and I'd bet a North Korea general I'd consider the sobering fact that our air and naval forces could bomb and shell the stud-fings out of that country in the event of a North Korean invasion.

In any case, Japan has more than a military stake in South Korea. It exports more than \$2.2-billion worth of goods to South Korea in 1975 and took \$1.3 billion in Japanese capitulations held \$2.3 billion in outstanding loans to the Seoul regime.

Yen-wise, Korea is part of Japan's "vital national interest."

Tokyo has asked Washington to seek reassurances from Red China and the Soviet Union that they won't intervene, before we start pulling out troops. That's a reasonable request, even though — among Communists — saying doesn't make it so. But I trust Jimmy Carter will not budge from his position that 23 years of protecting Seoul's idea of a republic is long enough.

Lee Roderick
The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

peacefully granted independence by South Africa in October, and not a single country officially recognized it. Finally, in November, the U.N. General Assembly passed 11 resolutions calling for trade, arms and sports embargoes against South Africa's "racist regime."

Official U.S. relations with the country are tepid, although some 300 American-based firms do business in South Africa. In the face of escalating world pressures, South Africa desperately hopes to convince the U.S. government that it is in its own best interests to blunt the spread of Russian influence in that part of the world.

U.S. should be concerned
"For both strategic and moral reasons affecting your direct interests, the United States should be concerned about the state of affairs in all of southern Africa," Botha continued. "Strategically, there can be no doubt as to the very real and direct importance of the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope."

Given the "massive volume of vital materials" now being shipped around the Cape, he added, if the U.S.S.R. succeeded in getting a strong foothold in the region and closed off the sea traffic, it would hit Japan, Europe and the U.S. "immediately and hard."

Comparison made
"Many Americans are concerned about the Panama Canal," said Botha. "The Panama Canal is a little dwarf compared with the world's most important canal around the Cape of Good Hope. That, indeed, is the canal you cannot afford to lose. The West must continue to be able to use it freely in order for you to survive industrially, economically and militarily in the future."

He continued: "In addition, we have in South Africa and southern Africa a number of minerals and raw materials which, if you do not need them badly at this particular point in time, you will be needing them, in say, three to five years. There are five or six of these vital raw materials that you would not be able to acquire anywhere else except from the communist world."

...Thirdly, it is not merely a question of trying to strengthen and sustain the South African government. You're not really going out of your way to be of assistance trade-wise and otherwise now. So we owe you nothing. We have never made demands on the pocketbooks of American taxpayers. What we owed you we paid you back long ago."

Critics authoritarian, too
What seems to grate most of all — and with good reason — is that, as Botha says, "the states that shout loudest against us in the United Nations all have authoritarian regimes. In none of them will you find a free and independent press, freedom of the individual, freedom of expression, or very often freedom of religion. (They) violate basic human rights more than all other states of the world."

Botha, who also handles his country's relations with the U.N., such as they are, has a legitimate point. Russia and other freedomless communist states aside, the political map of Africa itself has 50 countries. Of the 50, all but six, including South Africa, are one-party states or run by dictatorships.

The temptation is strong in the U.S. to let South Africa wallow in its own madness, many of whom admittedly are humane. It is a temptation we must overcome — for the sake of the real welfare of all citizens there, black and white, as well as our own vital interests.

Parades were in the forefront during the Bicentennial. First came the Memorial Day parade with Maj. David Gay of the National Guard as grand marshal, and then on June 12, the Bicentennial parade, reportedly the largest in the state.

Wally Irish was parade chairman and Theodore Fairbanks served as grand marshal for the Bicentennial parade. Marti Condorcio handled arrangements for the more than 80 floats that highlighted the parade.

However, it was Maj. Gay as chief-of-staff who made the parade move with such military precision that the expected four-hour parade only took about three hours to cover the nearly 2 1/2-mile parade route along Main St. from N. Main to Hartford Rd.

The parade ran so smoothly and quickly that concessionaires along the route complained they didn't have time to sell all their wares. A percentage of all concession profits went to help defray parade costs.

There were moments during the parade when the estimated 125,000 viewers didn't know whether to watch the floats and marchers going by or by jay flying over the parade route, and later, a covey of

helicopters hovering overhead.

The parade was really three parades in one — the Bicentennial parade, the Masonic parade honoring the 150th anniversary of Manchester Lodge of Masons, and a complete firemen's parade, with innumerable fire-fighting equipment, both old and new, and a multitude of marching firemen from towns and cities throughout the state.

In conjunction with the parade, throngs of people ate a chicken barbecue served by Manchester Grange at Center Park or attended the Manchester Art Association's annual show and sale in another section of the park.

Bicentennial Relays were conducted by Manchester Community College in late June. About 500 athletes competed in the two-day event, which was so successful that the college is planning to make it an annual competition.

On July 5, a Bicentennial fireworks display was sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee and the local American Legion Post at Mt. Nebo, and was the first display of fireworks in the town in several years.

With October came Town Meeting '76, a community forum, with more than 200 Manchester citizens gathering at Manchester High School to discuss present and future problems the town faces and to find their solutions. This was co-sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and many Manchester organizations.

The town's Bicentennial time capsule was buried in late November near the Civil War monument in Center Park with Maj. Gay in charge of the project. The capsule, which will be opened in 2076, included historical and future historical items. Members of the Manchester committee who will be planning events for our nation's 200th birthday in 2076, will undoubtedly be glad to find a bottle of champagne and a passbook for \$100, which with the accumulated interest will amount to about \$20,000 and will go a long way toward paying for the Tercentenary celebration.

South United Methodist Church

Bus brochure available
The Connecticut Transit Information Center in Hartford has a new brochure available on "How to Ride the Bus."

The brochure contains all the information persons traveling by bus, according to State Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue.

Among the items explained in the brochure are fare schedules, how to obtain bus schedules and route maps, how to board and get off a bus, how to identify bus stops and buses, transfers and reduced fares for elderly and handicapped citizens.

Copies can be obtained at 53 Vernon St. in Hartford or by calling 855-9181.

Agostinelli and Mahoney, as co-chairmen of the Bicentennial Committee, and Mrs. Carol Kuehl, committee secretary, were awarded certificates of appreciation by the state Bicentennial Commission for their efforts in making Manchester's Bicentennial observance an outstanding success.

Though not yet reaching Bicentennial mark, two Manchester churches celebrated anniversaries in 1976.

North United Methodist Church marked the 125 anniversary of its founding with a series of worship services and events in October.

St. James Church observed its 100th anniversary in May with a combined Mass and a parish dinner.

The Rt. Rev. Edward J. Rendon, pastor of St. James parish, celebrated the 45th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in conjunction with the church's centennial celebration. Later in the year, he retired as pastor of St. James, and was named pastor emeritus.

Center Congregational Church, Manchester's oldest church, will observe its 200th birthday in 1979.

Maneuvering for the shell Sept. 12, about \$7,000 had been raised, and Ted LaBonne was named chairman of a more intensive fund drive. About \$28,000 of the \$40,000 needed for the construction the shell was raised before work started on the shell in early December.

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MHS students "shine" at Manchester Sheltered Workshop

Five students at Manchester High School volunteered their services through the Modern Janitorial Service of Manchester and spent some of their vacation time cleaning the floors at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center. Giving the floor a good going over are, from left, George Giguere, Michael Rossilla, Glen Cobb, Stephen Wierzbicki and David Ayyette. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mother's drinking can harm newborn

BY JOY STERLING
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Sterling Claren said he could smell the alcohol on the breath of a baby he delivered recently.

"The mother of the child was a heavy drinker," said Claren, professor of medicine at the University of Washington. "And she continued to drink during pregnancy."

Claren, in Spokane for a conference on birth defects, said the child was born deformed and mentally retarded.

He said the child's eyes were small. His nose and cheekbones were flat. The child's growth was stunted — he weighed in at under five pounds — and the joints got stuck. He couldn't move his fingers.

The problem was dubbed fetal alcohol syndrome by Dr. David Smith of the University of Washington in 1973. It can occur when a woman drinks heavily during pregnancy.

Claren cited national statistics showing that fetal alcohol syndrome occurs in one of every 4,000 births. He said a new study at the University of Washington suggested the incidence was closer to one of every 500 births.

"Even at conservative estimates the syndrome is the third most prevalent cause of retardation," said Claren.

Numbers one and two are Down's syndrome, or mongolism, and spina bifida, a defect in the spinal cord. Both are hereditary diseases.

"Fetal alcohol syndrome is completely preventable," said Claren.

"It is a very common cause of retardation that would be wiped out if women wouldn't drink while they are pregnant, or would not have children if they want to drink."

Claren said alcohol destroys the early development of the fetus, with damage occurring in the first 85 days of pregnancy. But he said there was no way of detecting it until after birth.

"We can't know in time for an abortion if the child is deformed or not," he said.

Claren said doctors don't know how liquor damages the fetus. He said the presumption is that it interferes with the process of cell migration — the process in which cells mingle to form the heart and other organs.

Doctors also guess that the degree of damage depends on how much a



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diabetic must watch diet

Dr. Lamb needs to stay away from his hidden foods. friends who cannot help. Incidentally I have found that it often helps a person from trying to get him to lose weight if he avoids by socializing, even in a harm himself with for-seeing people or being small way.

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Save a huge 20% to 40% on everything a man needs from head to toe, from famous makers like Manhattan, Van Heusen, Maine Guides, Purlan, Robert Bruce, Lord Jeff, Farah, Lewis, Casuarina, Wembley, McGregor and Career Club, to mention just a few. Hurry in for the best selection (sorry, suits not available in New Britain, suits, sport coats and outerwear not in Vernon). Come and save at D&L Men's Shops in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester, Vernon and New Britain stores.

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Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6.
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 12-5 PM IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, AVON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER

Manchester Memorial Hospital needs outlined to HSA

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
State and federal representatives as well as elected officials from towns in the Suburban F Council of the North Central Connecticut Health Systems Agency (HSA) were told about Manchester Memorial Hospital's future needs and plans Tuesday morning at a breakfast meeting.

The planning committee of the hospital's Board of Trustees and the hospital administration hosted the meeting at MMH.

The purpose of the meeting was to make those present aware of the aims and long-range plans of the hospital, especially as they relate to Manchester area communities.

The hospital administration did this because the amount of community input demanded by the HSA and the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC) makes it necessary that area residents have a much better idea of the present facilities and future plans of the hospital.

As Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, welcomed the group, he said that the event of the various regulatory agencies and commissions at both the state and federal levels has made it necessary for an increased awareness and cooperation between government and hospitals.

The hospital's present long-range plan including construction of a new laundry facility, a mental health unit and demolition of the original hospital building to be replaced with new buildings was described to those attending by William Thornton, chairman of the planning committee.

Thornton emphasized the importance of a joint committee study of the possibility of combining the obstetric and pediatric services of Rockville General Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital which is in progress.

The suggestion for the joint study was made by the HSA after a proposed expansion program at RGH was turned down by the HSA.

In addition to MMH's administration and staff being represented on the planning committee, other members include Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester health director, and most recently, a representative from the Rockville hospital.

In explaining the services and facilities presently available at MMH, Paul Moss, assistant administrator, told the group that the change in emphasis in health care has made unnecessary some of the plans made previously.

For example, Moss referred to former plans which called for MMH eventually to be a 500-plus bed hospital. The increasing emphasis on outpatient treatment has negated that, Moss said.

Moss also reviewed the many steps that have to be taken in the review process before a project receives final approval.

During a discussion period at the end of the meeting, four subjects in particular were discussed. One was the need for and the possibility of increased parking areas for the hospital.

Town Manager Robert Weiss asked if the hospital had any future plans for geriatric services, but was told that there seemed to be sufficient provisions for such services within the local area.

Again, the need for mental health services was brought up and assurance given that expansion plans would be made to correspond with the community's need.

Concerning the need for additional X-ray equipment, the group was told there is a possibility that MMH may acquire a deep radiation therapy facility soon.

Among those attending the breakfast meeting were State Sen. David M. Berry, Rep. Francis J. Mahoney,

Henry Kinne, chairman of the Glastonbury Town Council; Cecilia Decker, a member of the South Windsor Town Council; Paul Talbot, South Windsor Town Manager; Town Manager Weiss; John Thompson, deputy mayor; Pascal Frigiano, Board of Directors secretary, and Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsner, town directors.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

LOIN PORTION PORK ROAST	\$1.09
LOIN HALVER PORK ROAST	\$1.19
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.09
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.49
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	99¢
NEPCO 5-8 LB. AVG. SMOKED PORK SHOULDER	79¢
U.S. CHOICE - FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	\$1.29
U.S. CHOICE - HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	89¢
WINTER BOSTON FRIED FISH STICKS	49¢

Deli Department Specials

TOBIN MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.49
NEW YORK STYLE, SLICED BEEF SALAMI	\$1.39
SOFT MUENSTER CHEESE	\$1.39
RATH GENOA or HARD SALAMI	\$1.79
DANISH FONTINA CHEESE	\$1.79

Fresh Fancy PERCH FILET \$1.29

We Carry A Full Selection of Fresh Fish Tues. thru Friday!

Heavy Western Corn-Fed Pork WHOLE PORK PORK LOIN 99¢ lb.

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We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

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Rib Portion PORK ROAST 89¢ lb.

COVENTRY STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 8 AM - 6 PM
Thursday & Friday 8 AM - 8 PM
Sunday 8 AM - 6 PM
MEADOWBROOK SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 44A COVENTRY, CONN.
317 HIGHLAND ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE WHITE BREAD	3:1
EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS	\$1.99
SWEET LIFE WHITE TUNA IN WATER	69¢
PRINCE - THIN OR REG. SPAGHETTI	3:1
DEL MONTE SLICED OF HALVED PEACHES	3:1
DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES	3:1
KLEENEX - WHITE OR ASST. FACIAL TISSUE	2:99
J&B CALIFORNIA TOMATOES	3:1
FRANCO AMERICAN ROTINI	4:1

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

Firm, Ripe, Florida TOMATOES 4 pk. 29¢

Fresh Yellow BANANAS lb. 19¢

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
50¢ OFF 10-lb. Bag U.S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES

FROZEN FOOD

BIRDS EYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES	49¢
TASTI FRIES	4:1
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	2:1
JENO CHEESE PIZZA	69¢
RHODES FROZEN BREAD DOUGH	5:99¢

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
\$1.00 OFF PURINA CAT CHOW

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
CRISCO SHORTENING 99¢

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
Sealtest ICE CREAM 99¢

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUES 39¢

Menus

Elderly
Menus, which will be served Jan. 10-14 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60, are as follows:

Monday: Shepherd's Pie with whipped potato topping, buttered lima beans, creamy cabbage apple slaw, butterscotch pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Roast rump of beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned broccoli, chocolate cake, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 10-14 at

Manchester public schools on a roll, potato chips, whole kernel corn, milk, and vanilla pudding with peaches.

Thursday: Baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, and Jello with topping.

Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, buttered beans, bread, butter, milk, and ice cream.

Wednesday: Frankfurt

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GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG-CAPACITY 15.6 cu. ft. 2-DOOR NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with Energy-Conserving Power Saver Switch **GET OUR LOW PRICE!**

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200 varieties of cactus and succulents. In many sizes, shapes, patterns and colors for you to create your own miniature Desert Gardens that thrive indoors with little care.

STARTER CACTUS 89¢
Selected specimens to \$40.

WROUGHT IRON BRACKETS - HANGERS - HOOKS 15% OFF - AS ILLUSTRATED

SCROLL BRACKET 6" \$1.95 9" \$2.25 PLANT HANGER 80¢ HAYRAKE HOOK \$1.45 T-HANGER 6" \$1.55 13" \$1.85

BIRD SEED Theale, Cracked Corn, Pearl, Mixed, Sunflower Seed, Mixed Variety

BIRD FEEDERS All kinds and sizes to dispense seed, bread, suet or insecticide.

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Open Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN HARTFORD WEST HARTFORD CENTER MANCHESTER PARKADE BRISTOL/TOWN BRISTOL

Obituaries

Manuel M. Oliveira
TOLLAND - Manuel M. Oliveira, 77, of 38 Tolland Stage Rd. died Tuesday at a Rockville convalescent home.

Mr. Oliveira formerly owned and operated the Laurel Grill for about 20 years at Laurel and Capitol Aves., Hartford. He was born in Portugal and came to Tolland 20 years ago to make his home with his wife, David Silva.

He is also survived by a brother, Francisco Oliveira of New Bedford, Mass.; and another nephew, Fernando Oliveira of Florida. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Crash splits car, three persons hurt

Wayne M. Babineau, 19, of 29 Lynch Dr. was issued a summons charging him with reckless driving in connection with a Dec. 18 accident in which he and three passengers were injured when the car he was driving struck a utility pole. The car split in half. Two of the passengers are still being treated at hospital.

Gary Marchuk, 19, of 136 Greenwood Dr. is in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He suffered chest contusions and multiple fractures in the accident. Matthew Clark, 19, of Springfield, Ill. who was here on leave from the U.S. Navy in Virginia, was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Groton He sustained abdominal and foot injuries in the accident. Babineau and the other passenger in the car, Kevin O. Paris, 20, of 165 Birch St. were treated at Manchester Hospital immediately following the accident and discharged.

The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. on Stock Pl. when the car reportedly rounded a curve, went out of control and struck the utility pole, breaking the pole and splitting the car. The passengers were thrown from the vehicle. Babineau was scheduled for court appearance Feb. 18.

Patient advocates named

Six new patient advocates have been appointed by Dr. Alice Turek, town health director. Orientation of the new appointees will begin Monday. Participating in the training program will be Dr. Turek, Beverly Housell, coordinator of patient advocate training at Manchester Community College, and Lee Pons, attorney, with Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc., of Hartford. Pons will review Public Act No. 78-321 which defines the duties and responsibilities of nursing home patient advocates.

The advocates will be assigned to local nursing homes where they will make patients aware of their rights, monitor transfers and discharges from the homes, aid patients with their financial affairs and act as liaisons between patients and administration. The six new appointees are Walter Joyner of 35 Phelps Rd. who is on the subcommittee on convalescent homes of the division of special ministries with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), and a former Republican candidate for the General Assembly; Dr. Heidi L. Stays of 139 Bryan Dr., who received her medical degree in Europe but has not received her license to practice in the United States; Jean Desmarais of 14 Belmont St.; Diane Weinbaum of 37 Kent Dr., and Maureen Lescoe of 50 Joan Circle.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1977 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Block Grant hearing scheduled for Monday

The second public hearing on the town's application for the Community Development Block Grant will be Monday at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m., said Mayor Richard Blackstone. The town is eligible for \$400,000 if its plans are approved by the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), he said.

Residents' ideas for spending the funds can be for buying blighted property, buying land for open spaces or recreation, building public works, enforcing building codes, projects to assist the elderly and handicapped by more mobile, preparing a town plan of development, and razing or repairing old buildings. However, the town applied without any success in the first and second years of the Community Development Act for Willowbrook storm sewer relief system, a School St. culvert, a drainage study, enlargement of the Seneca Citizens Center, repair of the Youth Services Center, completing the town plan of development, and eight tennis courts at Penney High School.

At the Dec. 13 Block Grant hearing, Mrs. Rose Brown, president of the East Hartford League of Women Voters, urged the town use the funds to improve housing in town. Also, the town should provide rent subsidies to low income families. Aldo Rovero, recently resigned chairman of the town Human Rights Commission, urged the funds help repair the town's housing projects which have 479 units.

HRC displeased schools not closing for King Day

The Human Rights Commission Wednesday night noted with displeasure the town's schools will not close for Martin Luther King Day. However, if Jan 15 falls on a Saturday as it does this year, schools can remain open.

The state law on the holiday says schools must close on the birthday of the civil rights leader. If his birthday, which is Jan. 15, falls on a Sunday, schools must close the following Monday. However, if Jan 15 falls on a Saturday as it does this year, schools can remain open.

The HRC voted to hold a public meeting soon to discuss the plight of people on welfare here. Charles Brewer was appointed to set up the meeting which he expects would be held in the Town Hall.

East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 12:16 p.m. - Minor fire in house at 228 O'Connell St.
Wednesday, 3:38 p.m. - First aid to 256 Maple St.
Wednesday, 5:31 p.m. - First aid to 119 Crescent Dr.
Wednesday, 11 p.m. - First aid to 73 Handel Rd.
Today, 9:28 a.m. - First aid to 334 Maple St.

East Hartford court news

Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford included:
* Gary S. Arel, 20, of 1250 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, possession of four ounces of marijuana, reduced to disorderly conduct, \$35.
* Keith Burnham, 24, of 647 Ellington Rd., East Hartford, third-degree criminal trespass, nolle prosequi.
* Gordon Derby, 19, of 12 Vernon St., Manchester, third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny, suspended for one year on each charge.

* Miss Merz was chairman of the art department at Hartford High School when she retired in 1974. She first became interested in gravestones for their early American and religious art value. She has traveled thousands of miles in the United States and Europe in pursuit of unique examples to add to her collection.

Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is invited to attend.



Warming up at Gorman Park. With hockey on their minds, these young men warm up before hitting the ice at the pond in Gorman Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

More residents protest delay in road connector

More accidents in the Silver Lane area recently helped spark renewed interest this week in petitions to protest the delays in the completion of the 1-84 connector. The East Hartford Town Council Tuesday voted to prepare such a petition and seek the help of civic groups and residents in getting it signed by as many town residents as possible. The council voted to ask its corporation counsel to write it.

The petition will be presented to Gov. Ella Grasso. "We will confront the governor and, in effect, ask her, 'Do you want to share the responsibility for more fatal accidents?'" Dagon said. Students in danger

Board of Education Chairman Lawrence DePonte wrote the council about the traffic hazards faced by the children of three towns school.

Children in their innocence will try to find roaming dogs and are often bit or scratched. Lawsuits against the owners can be expensive. They may also lose their pets.

Fransini said residents to call him at the police station at 629-4411 if they see a roaming dog. "The call may help to stop some child from being injured by a dog," Fransini said.

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When town employees spoke out against town officials and when students spoke out against school administrators.

When Bolton High School had a tennis tournament, the football program had a Friendship Bowl, and when the town hired road crew employees.

After four years and an undetermined number of maneuvers, Bolton got its first charter in November. The work started in 1972, when a town government study committee recommended a charter commission. The first commission was dissolved due to an improper balance of members; a re-established commission's work was rejected due to legal technicalities.

In 1975, the third charter commission recommended Bolton stay with the lengthy document, saw its proposal approved by voters 1,37 to 306. The new charter means Bolton will have a five-man Board of Selectmen with more power than ever before. The duties of all town boards and commissions are codified in one place for the first time.

Garbage problems. Objections were loud and strong early in 1976 to town officials' solutions for Bolton's problem of what to do with its garbage. Given a choice of the Andover dump, townwide pickup or a transfer station, residents chose Andover. They felt the \$50,000 annual price was the best answer until Bolton could find a permanent solution. Waste disposal captured headlines throughout the year. A regional study said Bolton's problem needed immediate attention. A seventh-grade student suggested a trash mountain. Late in the year, a Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee recommended Bolton stay with Andover. If the price can be brought down, At year's end, selectmen were still studying the committee recommendations.

Police report

Manchester police arrested two men Wednesday on warrants from South Windsor police charging them with second-degree larceny and first-degree criminal mischief. They were Ira Friedman, 7 Lexington Dr. and Richard A. Petock, 25, of 24 1/2 Ford St.

The charges against the two men were in connection with incidents in South Windsor in August. South Windsor police said. Another Manchester man, Edward W. Tyrsak, 18, of 476 E. Middle Tpke. was also facing the same charges in South Windsor today in connection with the same incident. Tyrsak and Friedman were to be presented in Common Pleas Court, East Hartford today. Petock was released on a \$2,000 nonreturny bond for court appearance Jan. 24.

South Windsor police said they are investigating other incidents relating to stolen cars and motor vehicle parts which have been recovered. They expect other arrests resulting from similar incidents in several other towns.

Other arrests Wednesday included Richard D. Curran, 38, of East Hartford who was charged with illegal use of a credit card in connection with an incident reported at Sears in the Parkdale. Curran was also charged on warrants from the West Hartford police charging him with second-degree forgery, criminal impersonation and larceny. He was scheduled for court appearance Jan. 24 on the first charge from Manchester police and turned over to West Hartford police on the other charges.

Foster S. Joseph, 21, of Farmington, was charged Wednesday night with first-degree larceny and issuing a bad check in connection with an incident in Hartford in October. He was turned over to Hartford police.

Albert J. Avery, 65, of 100 Lydall St. was charged with evading responsibility while driving his school bus Monday at 3 p.m. Police reported that a witness observed the bus struck a walk light post while making a right turn from School St. to Spruce St. The bus reportedly ran over the curb, hitting the light, backed up and drove off. The light was dented. It was not reported if there were children in the bus at the time of the incident.

Mr. Fitts was employed as a foreman at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 18 years before his retirement 13 years ago. He was born in Hampton and had lived in Manchester for the past 18 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member and past master of Eastern Star Lodge of Masons in Willimantic.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Adeline Fries of Columbia and Mrs. Janet Green of Longmeadow, Mass.; a son, Arthur E. Fitts Jr., of Cromwell; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 458 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

There are no calling hours. This family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Annual Congregational Church.

William C. Dymnet, 95, of Lancaster, Mass., died unexpectedly Dec. 28 at his home. He was the father of John E. Dymnet of Sudbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester. He is also survived by another son, a daughter, and two grandchildren, Maura and Edward Dymnet of Sudbury.

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19" DIAG. G-E 100% SOLID STATE \$128.00
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QUASAR 23" DIAG. SOLON 100% SOLID STATE \$468.00
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COLOR TELEVISION
10" COLOR TV 100% Solid State \$188.00
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MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER \$288.00
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FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE \$278.00

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT SAND AND SALT FOR HOMEOWNERS
If you are a homeowner in need of sand and/or salt for your driveway and walk, you can obtain these materials at very low prices. The quantities are as follows:
1. Lane Lane - between Oldcott Street and Center Street
2. Mountain Street Garage at corner of East Center Street
3. School Street at corner of Autumn Street
4. Mountain Street on the hill south of Center Springs Pond
5. Tolland Turnpike at entrance of Town sand pit
6. School Street at corner of Primer Road
7. School Street at corner of Belmont Road
8. North School Street at Union Pond
The above sand and salt piles are for home use only. The Town does not furnish sand and salt for commercial use. If you see any violations of this policy, please call the Highway Department (643-5070) or the Police Department (643-4585) and report the violation.
In addition to the above stockpiles, there are approximately 80 sand and salt piles (unfilled gravel) located throughout the Town. These piles are not for home use but rather for the public to apply sand roads. These sand roads are applied to the roads and salt to these roads. The Highway Department requests that concerned residents utilize the sand and salt to these roads. The sand and salt to these roads are applied to these roads. The sand and salt to these roads are applied to these roads.
Jay Giles Director of Public Works

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF SAND DELIVERY
Home owners desiring sand delivery for use of ice control call Highway Office by January 10, 1977 at 643-5070. Town personnel will fill the home owner's meter or wood containers at the curb line or road edge.
CONTAINERS' SIZE SHALL BE LIMITED TO 5 GALLON CAPACITY
Home owner shall be responsible for placing and in the removing said containers on the scheduled delivery day.
Sand will be delivered Tuesday, January 11, and Wednesday, January 12, weather permitting.
In the event of a severe storm, delivery will be postponed to Monday, January 17, and Tuesday, January 18.
Jay Giles Director of Public Works

Bolton contract to cost \$41,000

A new contract for teachers in the Bolton school system will result in a \$41,000 increase in the Board of Education's 1977-1978 budget.

The increase represents a six per cent salary increase and an increase in term life insurance from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

The agreement was signed Dec. 15 and filed with the town clerk Dec. 18. Details of contract changes were released by mutual consent of the Board of Education and Bolton Education Association this week.

The school board is required by state law to file a signed copy of such contract with the town clerk, who, in turn, gives public notice.

The terms of the contract are binding on the town unless the town rejects the contract at a regular or special meeting within 30 days of the filing of the contract.

Mass begins meeting

The Ladies of St. Maurice Church will begin their meeting Monday with a Mass at 7 p.m. It will be followed by a "see and show" program at 7:30 at the church Parish Center.

Andover board hikes salaries

The Andover Board of Finance Wednesday set tentative salaries for various town positions, decided not to have any regular meetings in 1977, and approved a transfer.

Following instructions given by a Town Meeting last year, the finance board has been studying job descriptions and salaries.

The following salary increases, which it expects to confirm Jan. 19, were approved by the board:

- First selectman, from the present \$3,300 to \$4,500.
- Second and third selectmen, from \$150 to \$250.
- Assessor, no change from the present \$2,400.

The board also approved salary increases in the following positions: Registrar of voters, \$225 to \$300; tax collector, \$1,550 to \$2,400; treasurer, \$625 to \$1,200; building official, \$1,850 to \$2,500; fire marshal, \$400 to \$500; board of finance secretary, \$60 to \$75.

The board did not approve any increase for the Board of Tax Review or zoning agent. They now serve only as consultants to the board.

Finance board member Richard Holman opposed the increase for the tax collector. All other increases were unanimously approved.

Selectman J. Russell Thompson said the salary of the first selectman should be \$5,000 to \$7,500 annually, and the second and third selectmen should get 10 per cent of that.

In other business, the finance board voted not to hold any regular meetings in 1977. Any and all meetings held by the board will be special meetings, with 24-hour notice given to the town clerk.

The board approved a transfer of \$800 from the contingency fund to the town garage budget. Repair of the building's roof cost \$800 more than had been approved at a Town Meeting.



The hard way
Leland Stopplesworth of 1020 Boston Tpke., Bolton, does it the hard way in chopping firewood for his home.

Hebron PZC taps Snider

Following a brief executive session to discuss possible candidates for a vacancy on the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission, the PZC accepted Henry I. Snider of Breannan Rd. as a member.

Snider will fill the vacancy created by the Tuesday resignation of Charles Eaton. Snider was one of two persons recommended by the Republican Town Committee; the other was David Maricich of Kinney Rd.

Snider has lived in Hebron since 1971. He received his doctorate in geology at the University of New Mexico in 1966 and holds a master's degree in geology from the University of Minnesota and a bachelor's degree from Texas Western College.

Snider is now an associate professor at Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic.

In other business, the PZC voted to conduct a public hearing to clarify the zoning districts now in effect. A hearing will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at the town office building. The PZC also voted to accept the new zoning map, which was prepared by the town engineer, Charles Eaton, and approved by the town meeting in 1976. The map was approved by the PZC on Tuesday night.

The charges were denied by the PZC and it was agreed that intent had been to retain existing zones with slight modifications. The first re-drawing of the zoning map was that of 1973, which was approved by the PZC. It was determined Tuesday night, however, that regardless of the original intent, the material presented at the public hearings on the new zoning map provided for deletion of the zones, including the Amston industrial zone on the east side of Rt. 85.

Tuesday night, the PZC drafted descriptions of all zones, leaving the Amston Lake district as previously described and declaring all land otherwise zoned as being in the R-1, one-acre zone.

The Amston commercial industrial district is defined as starting at the intersection of Rts. 85 and 207 on the east, and running south 300 feet to a point directly opposite the south boundary of the Bruce Keefe property.

The boundary then goes west 1,000 feet from Rt. 85, and runs north 1,000 feet to a point west of the intersection of Raymond Brook and Rt. 85, and then east to Rt. 85.

Sparks fly in Coventry

Sparks flew between Republican members of the Coventry Town Council and the GOP Town Committee Tuesday night, when the committee grilled council members for two hours and later applauded them for their appearance and answers.

The road in the Coventry Industrial Park led the list of grievances. The Council voted not to apply for a grant to fund a road for the park recently.

Council members said the \$100,000 proposed road was "a gross misuse of federal funds." They said there was no need for a "highway" in the park and could not condone "going overboard for free federal funds."

Council members also expressed concern about spending public money for private use.

Council members said this action did not reflect the council's lack of support for economic development. Rather, they said, the Planning and Zoning Commission's attitude of "no growth or slow growth" makes it clear that Coventry still "retains a fear from the DeVCo experience." The Council members said the PZC needs to loosen up regulations on industrial zoning and economic growth.

Other issues discussed during the give-and-take session were: The high cost of Griswold & Foss, town engineers; the elderly housing complex; the proposed central town facility; the Charter Revision Commission; the upcoming budget; and the street numbering system.

Robert Steele will be the main speaker at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Feb. 11 at St. Mary's Hall.

The committee closed its meeting with a vote to invite State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh to the next meeting.

Vernon starts budgeting

Budget preparations for the 1977-1978 fiscal year have started and Mayor Thomas Bennett has asked all Town of Vernon departments, boards and commissions to submit their requests by Jan. 14.

After reviewing and evaluating each request, the mayor will submit a recommended budget to the Town Council in mid-March. After the Council reviews each budget, there will be public hearings and the annual budget meeting will be in May.

The mayor emphasized the need for consistency in input and comments from town residents and taxpayers throughout the budget preparation cycle.

The town budget is a plan of action and programs of services for the coming fiscal year and as such should reflect the expressed needs and expectations of the community," the mayor said.

He added, "Through active citizen participation in the budget process, taxpayers can provide direction and guidance as decisions are made to allocate the town's limited resources among the various municipal functions including education, public works, recreation fire protection, police protection and social services."

The mayor urges all townspeople to participate by submitting budget recommendations in writing to his office in the Memorial Building, Suite 100, 197 Main St., in late March and April when the council considers and acts upon the various budgets; or by attending and participating in the public hearings.

Area police report

Coventry

Two juveniles were taken into custody by Coventry Police when they were apprehended leaving the scene of an attempted house burglary on Talcott Hill Rd., police said.

During processing at the police station, the two admitted to another house burglary on Talcott Hill Rd. in which \$30 was stolen. The two were referred to Juvenile Court and released to their parents.

Edward Saunders, 42, of 208 Grant Hill Rd., Coventry, was charged Wednesday with repairing motor vehicles without a license and obtaining money under false pretenses, police said.

The charges were lodged on a Details Court 19 warrant. Saunders was released on his written promise to appear in court Jan. 25.

Plainfield results

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY EVENING	
1000-1010	1200-1210	1000-1010	1200-1210
1010-1020	1210-1220	1010-1020	1210-1220
1020-1030	1220-1230	1020-1030	1220-1230
1030-1040	1230-1240	1030-1040	1230-1240
1040-1050	1240-1250	1040-1050	1240-1250
1050-1100	1250-1300	1050-1100	1250-1300
1100-1110	1300-1310	1100-1110	1300-1310
1110-1120	1310-1320	1110-1120	1310-1320
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1130-1140	1330-1340	1130-1140	1330-1340
1140-1150	1340-1350	1140-1150	1340-1350
1150-1200	1350-1400	1150-1200	1350-1400
1200-1210	1400-1410	1200-1210	1400-1410
1210-1220	1410-1420	1210-1220	1410-1420
1220-1230	1420-1430	1220-1230	1420-1430
1230-1240	1430-1440	1230-1240	1430-1440
1240-1250	1440-1450	1240-1250	1440-1450
1250-1300	1450-1500	1250-1300	1450-1500

Plainfield entries

THURSDAY EVENING	
1000-1010	1200-1210
1010-1020	1210-1220
1020-1030	1220-1230
1030-1040	1230-1240
1040-1050	1240-1250
1050-1100	1250-1300
1100-1110	1300-1310
1110-1120	1310-1320
1120-1130	1320-1330
1130-1140	1330-1340
1140-1150	1340-1350
1150-1200	1350-1400
1200-1210	1400-1410
1210-1220	1410-1420
1220-1230	1420-1430
1230-1240	1430-1440
1240-1250	1440-1450
1250-1300	1450-1500

SALES - SALES - SALES

JANUARY SALES AT

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER
dresses & sportswear
Caldor Shopping Plaza

● LONG SKIRTS NOW Reg. \$16 - \$24 **\$8.88**

● GLITTER SEPARATES NOW Long skirts-pants-tops Values to 32% **\$4.99-\$6.99**

● ALL ROBES NOW Long & Short Reg. \$16 to \$24 **\$10.99** Famous Maker

● KNIT OUTFITS NOW 384 pc. Reg. \$100-165 **\$49.00-\$89.00**

WINTER COATS ALL REDUCED 40% to 70% OFF Regular Retail

JEWELRY ALL 1/2 PRICE

Look for many more markdowns throughout the store. Much to numerous to mention. Stop soon!

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA MANCHESTER
Open Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Rockville court cases

The case of Robert Cormier, 30, of Oakland St., Manchester was continued and he was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. He was charged with first-degree assault and second-degree larceny.

A re-arrest warrant was issued in the case of Marcel M. Cyr, 47, of 22 Ward St., Rockville. He was originally charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and was fined \$50.

Re-arrest warrants were ordered in the case of Elmer Nielsen of 47 Hunter Rd., Tolland. He was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, three counts of third-degree assault, three counts of driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, speeding, and driving while his license was suspended. Surely charges of driving while his license was suspended, two counts, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of registration plates, and failure to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of a change of address. He continued by jury and his case was continued.

William F. Wagner of Maple St., Manchester, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and was fined \$50.

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Yoga course scheduled

The Indian Valley YMCA will offer a 10-week "Continuing Exercise Through Yoga" program, starting Jan. 11, at the Talcottville Congregational Church, from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Pat Winter, who taught the beginning course in the fall, will lead the group. In addition to those students who wish to continue their program, Mrs. Winter also plans to accept any student who has studied previously.

Two beginning classes will be offered starting Jan. 25. Registration is open and the fee is \$10, which is required before the first class.

More parking is aim of work in Rockville

Since spring of 1976, several town departments have been studying parking problems and general revitalization in the Rockville area of Vernon. These department heads have issued a report to Mayor Thomas Benoit.

Several of the recommendations, made by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, have already been carried out.

A proposal to institute one-hour parking on Union St. caused town officials to revise the parking ordinance. This was approved by the Town Council and signs were installed during the first week of December by the Public Works Department.

As a result of the new ordinance, the parking meters on the south side of Union St. have been removed and the street has been widened in front of the hospital. The other meters will be removed when town crews have time.

For town employees at the Memorial Building, parking places have been assigned. The Court of Common Pleas moved from the Memorial Building in November, leaving more space for visitor parking on Park Pl.

The Senior Citizen Center is also on Park Pl. and the bus for them operated by the Recreation Department has a designated parking space on nearby Elm St. Town officials said the department has repeatedly been advised to use that space.

Fire Marshal William Johnson said the Traffic Authority has started implementing the ordinance regulating fire lanes at the Rockville Shopping Plaza, the hospital, the high school, and the city Plaza. Other major areas will be covered as time permits.

Concerning making Brooklyn St. one-way, action was postponed until a request was made to the State Department of Transportation to see if Rts. 31 and 74 (by Amherst) could be improved under the federal high-traffic program. However, the town was told it could not be and the one-way concept will be reviewed by the Traffic Authority at its January meeting.

The chamber had recommended that the left turn from Union St. onto Elm St. be eliminated. The Traffic Authority accepted this recommendation and Police Chief Herman Fritz has asked the State Traffic Authority to give its approval. No action has been taken yet.

Several proposals have been discussed.

1976 was busy year in Bolton

Continued from Page 1-B

The vehicle is staffed by Emergency Medical Technicians, including Bonnie Massey, the first woman in the fire department.

William Cavanagh succeeded Donato Rattazzi as fire chief in 1976, and for the first time, department officers were selected after examinations and not by a popularity contest.

Fire commissioners recommended an ambulance study committee, still working at year's end, after Andover became concerned about the number of ambulance calls to Bolton.

There was a lot of talk—support and opposition—about building a new firehouse. On one occasion, those in favor of the proposal could not agree on the need. Attempts to find a suitable site were thwarted by objections from residents, but the fire commissioners remained committed to building a new facility soon.

The fire department had some of its worst problems solved when the old, mothballed library was made available. Selectmen proposed using the old building for town offices and a private nursery school, but voicing rejected a proposal for renovations.

Personnel problems

The selectmen's hiring practices were questioned in 1976 when several changes in the road crew took place. The selectmen terminated a crew employee, hired a new employee, accepted the retirement of the foreman, appointed an interim foreman and then hired a new foreman.

The selectmen approved a plan to pay road crew members who respond to emergencies with the fire department during the work day.

Fires and crime

Fires and crime dominated the news several times during 1976. The fire department responded to six suspicious fires within a two-week period. The tumbledown shack on the E.J. Hill property burned to the ground in a suspicious fire. The historic home of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Gram, on the other side of the lake, was gutted by an accidental fire. A local resident was the victim of an assault in his home by a knife-wielding young man; suspects are still being sought. The Scenes Inn on Bolton Lake was the scene of a near-riot and many disturbances. School property suffered heavy vandalism throughout the year.

Budget and taxes

Bolton's Grand List rose \$1 million to a total \$23,069,393 in 1976. A budget totaling \$2,207,298 was adopted after residents first rejected the town government portion, seeking answers on the dump situation. The final spending plan for 1976-1977 provided \$933,458 for town government and \$1,373,840 for the Board of Education.

The tax rate was set at 61.4 mills, an increase of 3.4 mills over the 1975-1976 fiscal year.

People in the news

The Bolton Woman's Club received six first-place awards in its first state competition. Sandy Fierog became president of the club. A Lions Club, with 45 charter members, was established. Lawrence Converse was elected president.

Twenty-one men became charter members of the new Bolton Jaycees. Mark Aspinall became the first local president. Grange No. 47 almost lost its charter due to inactivity by most of its 69 members. Only seven members were active in the 90-year-old organization.

The Quarryville Junior Ancient File and Drum Corps entered many competitions and won many trophies. It performed at many Bicentennial events.

In politics, there were no town elections, but the state election resulted in a local upset. Former State Rep. Dorothy Miller, a Republican, defeated Democratic incumbent Aloysius Ahern in the 56th Assembly District race.

Bolton's three football programs were winners in their respective divisions. The midget football players sponsored their first Friendship Bowl game, against a team from Everett, Mass.

The biggest Bicentennial event was the re-enactment of the Rockhambo encampment. More than 1,000 persons heard lectures, saw displays and demonstrations and joined in Colonial activities.

Mr. Panel's Manager's Marathon

32 hours ONLY! Because the prices for this sale are so low, we must limit this sale to this weekend only. Kitchen cabinets, paneling, carpeting and vanities are drastically reduced. We are keeping our stores open extra hours so that you can take advantage of these money-saving values!

Thursday—Noon to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALL KITCHEN CABINETS
28 HOURS ONLY
Except Delmar

50% Off
Our List Price
Marathon Special!
COUNTERTOPS
1/2 PRICE
with Kitchen Purchases
Friday 6-10
Saturday 9-5

ALL CARPETING
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Buy 9 yds. get the 10th free
Marathon Special!
1/2 Pad
with carpet
padding
350 COLORS & PATTERNS

ALL BATHROOM VANITIES
10% off
Marathon Special!
ALL FAUCETS 1/2 PRICE
with Vanity Purchase

OVER 30 PANELS REDUCED UP TO 20% TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Marathon Special!
ADHESIVE or NAILS 1/2 PRICE
Tube or Box with each 6 Panels
EXAMPLES
Reg. Marathon
3.29 2.59
6.99 5.59
8.99 6.99
Over 15,000 panels ready to go!

\$100 TRADE IN
SPECIAL OFFER! NOW GET \$100 TRADE IN FOR YOUR OLD TV, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, WHEN YOU BUY A CURTIS MATHES 25" CONSOLE TV. CURTIS MATHES IS THE ONLY SET THAT OFFERS A 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY ON PARTS, SHOP LABOR AND PICTURE TUBE.

32 HOURS ONLY

4'x8' PANELING "WALLS OF STONE" From Abitibi **\$14.99** (Suggested store design on heat board. Framing grade)

Quik-Brik indoor & outdoor "red brick" **89¢** sq. ft. SOLD IN PKG. OF 4 SQ. FT. REG. 99¢ sq. ft.

FIBERGLAS EMBOSSED SUSPENDED 2'x4' CEILING PANELS **19¢** sq. ft. (Reg. 22¢ sq. ft.) Beautiful, sound absorbing and heat-insulating. And a snap to put-up. Come see!

Mr. Panel
SPECIALTY HOME CENTERS
Division of PET Inc.
228 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER 646-1404
INSTANT FINANCING AVAILABLE

ICE PROBLEMS? Solve it with ROCK SALT

10 lb. Bag 65¢
100 lb. Bag \$3.75

CASH & CARRY

CALCIUM CHLORIDE
25 lb. Bag \$3.25
100 lb. Bag \$7.95

January Sale
Specializing Exclusively in BLENDING plus-size fashions

Special Sizes 12½ to 20½ and 30 to 52

ACT III Personal Devon Trissi Mr. Alex Davis Ship 'N Shore

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
coats • sportswear • sweaters
blouses • dresses • pantsuits

Trim Fashions
VERNON at Vernon Circle 64-400
WETHERSFIELD 500 Park Ave. Wetherfield Shopping Center 445-4471
BLOOMFIELD 800 Park Ave. Bloomfield Shopping Center 445-6777
AVON Rt. 44 Collier Plaza 478-9999

HOLLISTER OSTMY PRODUCTS

now available from: **PAT'S MEDICAL PHARMACY**
100 MAIN STREET EAST HARTFORD 528-9353

BOLAND OIL CO.
EST. 1935
FUEL OIL

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
24 HOUR SERVICE
646-6320
380 Center St.
Manchester

BICYCLES
THE VERNON BIKE SHOP
POST ROAD SHOPPING PLAZA
MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30
VERNON, CONNECTICUT

HOURS TIL MARCH 15
EVERY AFTERNOON
Friday '8 9:00
All Day Saturday

Harvey's OF MANCHESTER
dresses & sportswear
Caldor Shopping Plaza

● LONG SKIRTS NOW Reg. \$16 - \$24 **\$8.88**

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CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA MANCHESTER
Open Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Always First Quality! Labels Never Removed

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% SHOP LABOR

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PARTS

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PIX TUBE

Sights • Sounds Turnpike

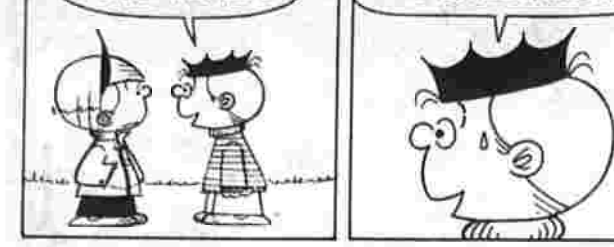
UPPER LEVEL OPEN 10-10 WESTFARM MALL 451-2841

Frank and Ernest



IF TIME IS MONEY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY WATCH RESET.

WINTHROP



MANCHESTER & VICINITY REALTY VALUES

Andover, new listing, 7 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, vinyl siding, garage, large tree lot, close to beach and boat dock. \$38,900.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 807 thick, 32" x 36" x .012 or 5 for 1. Phone 643-2711.

SENIOR SERVICES

RANCH - Seven rooms, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room, large paneled family room in basement garage, etc. \$59,500.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Catn Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5871.

SENIOR SERVICES

SENIOR SERVICES - Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Clocks, Glass, Dolls, Statues, Paintings, Toys, etc. Located in the heart of downtown Manchester. Phone 646-2600.

Rooms for Rent

ONE BEDROOM Apartment - Heat and hot water, appliances, close to shopping. Call 646-6555.

Apartment for Rent

PLEASANT CLEAN - furnished room. Centrally located for working person. Call 646-6555.

One bedroom apartment

One bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances. Adults only, no pets. 649-7620

Homes for Rent

MANCHESTER - Clean three bedroom Ranch. One and 1/2 baths, garage, 1900 unheated, 31,000 miles. Call 649-9458.

Buildings/Supplies

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates, 807 thick, 32" x 36" x .012 or 5 for 1. Phone 643-2711.

Rooms for Rent

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no pets, parking included. Call 646-1980.

Apartment for Rent

MANCHESTER - Brick Townhouse, 1 1/2 rooms with basement, laundry hookups, appliances. Price \$250. Includes heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. Call 646-2482, 646-6889, Charlie.

Homes for Rent

BRAND NEW 1 1/2 foot wide from 1969. In stock ready for immediate delivery. Price includes wall-to-wall carpeting, bow window, front country kitchen and much more. Large selection of homes to choose from. All priced to sell. Excellent financing available. Trades welcome. Parts, supplies, and accessories. Full service department. Plaza Homes, 134 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Hampshire, Conn. Phone 1-283-0889.

Rooms for Rent

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no pets, parking included. Call 646-1980.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment available for the rental of your apartment on Main Street. Located on the busline across from the bus stop, church, Price includes wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher and all kitchen appliances. Ideal for elderly or couple. \$200 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom, New Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no heat, carpeting throughout. Full basement. 1/2 acre lot. Call 646-9618.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment, full kitchen, appliances, washer, dryer, hook-ups. Storage room. Call 646-1159.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, central air conditioning, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with washer and dryer hook-ups and much more. Great location, easy accessibility to everything. Call 646-1021.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment in a two family house. Appliances, utilities, etc. Call 646-1159.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, central air conditioning, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with washer and dryer hook-ups and much more. Great location, easy accessibility to everything. Call 646-1021.

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Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment, heat and hot water, central air conditioning, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with washer and dryer hook-ups and much more. Great location, easy accessibility to everything. Call 646-1021.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, heat and hot water, central air conditioning, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with washer and dryer hook-ups and much more. Great location, easy accessibility to everything. Call 646-1021.

Rooms for Rent

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment, heat and hot water, central air conditioning, carpeting, individual entrances and patio. Full basement with washer and dryer hook-ups and much more. Great location, easy accessibility to everything. Call 646-1021.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In treating her like a lady, he is treating her like a lady.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check this question with your medical adviser? I can't face the doctor with it and it has me worried.

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ACROSS

ACROSS 85 Pairs, 89 Pairs, CHEVY BELAIR - 1968 4-door Small V-8, Radio, automatic transmission, condition #100. Call 743-8400 after 6 p.m.

ACROSS 85 Pairs, 89 Pairs, CHEVY BELAIR - 1968 4-door Small V-8, Radio, automatic transmission, condition #100. Call 743-8400 after 6 p.m.

Win at Bridge

Finesse try proves costly

Two club tricks and got out with a trump. After that most manipulations start, the 42 diamond break left South gasping for breath as he went one down.

Chase the Chills

Chase the Chills - A collection of short stories and articles, including 'Your Birthday' and 'Born Loser'.

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffer

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffer - A collection of comic strips featuring Bugs Bunny.

Born Loser - Art Sansom

Born Loser - Art Sansom - A collection of comic strips featuring Born Loser.

Acc - Wirth

Acc - Wirth - A collection of comic strips featuring Acc.

This Funny World

This Funny World - A collection of comic strips featuring This Funny World.

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