

Bennet parents' night slated for Jan. 31

A parents' night for parents of Grade 8 students at Bennet Junior High School will be held Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building at the Bennet complex. The Grade 9 Program Studies will be explained by members of the Guidance Department. Parents will then have the opportunity to meet in small group sessions regarding the choices offered within the course offerings.

Secondary exit snow removal requested

Fire Chief John Rivosa has asked all local businesses and public agencies to assemble to make sure that secondary exits from the buildings are kept clear of ice and snow. He said that there is no problem with keeping the main entrance cleared. But, many places, especially those that use the secondary exit only as a fire escape, have ignored clearing it.

Lions start hearing-aid bank

Hearing aids are needed to supply a recently started hearing aid bank sponsored by the Lions Clubs in Hartford and Litchfield Counties. David Thompson, president of the Manchester Lions Club, said the bank began about six months ago. Although there are quite a few hearing aids already donated to the bank, Thompson said a selection of 100 or 200 hearing aids is needed before the Lions Clubs can adequately serve those in need.

Torah study this weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor its annual Torah Study Weekend Friday and Saturday at the temple. Dr. Neil Gillman, dean of academic affairs of the Rabbinical Department and assistant professor of philosophy of Judaism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, will be guest speaker. His topic: "Philosophies of Abraham Joshua Heschell and Mordecai M. Kaplan."

After the Saturday morning service, there will be a luncheon. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own dairy lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Mrs. Sandy Novitch is chairman for the weekend. Mrs. Merle Lassow is in charge of refreshments. Those needing a baby-sitting service are asked to contact Mrs. Novitch.

About town

The parish life committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library. An adult Bible study is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The steering committee of Trinity Covenant Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Solar energy to be topic

Solar energy will be the topic of the Hartford Engineers' Club meeting Thursday at Willie's Steak House. A social hour from 6:30 to 7 p.m. will precede the dinner. After dinner, Dr. K. Raman will speak on solar energy applications. He is a member of several solar energy associations, and was active in starting the Connecticut Solar Energy Association. The association will provide a regular forum for persons to meet and exchange information on solar energy.

BRAZILIAN MUSIC IN CONCERT

Gerardo Parente, pianist
Wacely Simoes Dos Anjos, oboist
8 p.m., January 18
Bailey Auditorium
Manchester High School
FREE ADMISSION

Foot Road Stage Company has donated a bus to transport groups to and from the concert. For special group arrangements, call the student activities office at MCC, 646-4900, ext. 200.

The weather

Partly sunny today, high 15-20. Fair, not so cold tonight and Thursday with fog tonight around 10 a.m. High Thursday in the 10s. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.

Study urges more funds for local government

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal study urges Connecticut to give more state money to local governments and, without specifically saying so, points to an income tax as the best source of revenue. United Press International has learned.

'People's Inaugural' gets under way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brass bands, jazz bands, symphony orchestras, folk dancing, hooping and hollerin' and four tons of fireworks are launching the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter as the 39th president of the United States.

Blitter cold weather kept down the crowds at the opening events of the "People's Inaugural" Tuesday, but many of the indoor events — especially a free symphony concert at the Kennedy Center — drew packed houses with the seven inaugural parties.

Carter and dozens of his Georgia kinfolk join the celebration today and will attend the first of several exclusive events of the week — a gala tonight at the Kennedy Center, featuring Chevy Chase satirizing Carter to his face, and entertainers ranging from Beverly Sills to Johnny Cash.

It was just 15 degrees above zero Tuesday night when the Carter inaugural parade was held in Washington. The parade was held in the rain, and the Washington Monument grounds, just 1,000 people braved the freezing winds last night.

Free events had been staged throughout the day in museums and galleries throughout the city. Smaller groups of between 100 and 200 gathered in the seven museums of the Smithsonian for concerts by jazz combos, bluegrass bands and classical artists.

Earlier in the day Carter's brother Billy was arriving with a plane load of 100 Plains, Ga., neighbors and kinfolk. Still earlier Atlanta society arrives in a chartered train. The Carter relatives have taken over the top floor of a Washington hotel.

The big event comes Thursday when Carter walks across the street to the White House, has a cup of coffee with President Ford, rides with him to the Capitol and takes the constitutional oath of office.

Then comes a two-hour parade led by the new president, who has decided to walk the last leg of the journey to the White House he campaigned two years for.

The weather man says it will remain well below freezing throughout the rest of the week — but there will be no snow until at least after the parade. Snow that night could cause havoc with the seven inaugural parties.

One of the first events of the inaugural — a fancy horse show — is scheduled for Wednesday at the National Academy of Art. The show will feature a number of the best horses in the country.

Washington is moving in the right direction" and says he hopes Jimmy Carter will continue the economic recovery program initiated under the Ford Administration.

WASHINGTON — On his last day in office President Ford reportedly is ready to announce a mild broadening of Vietnam armistice and a number of other last-minute decisions.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Six months of medical detective work have led scientists to the cause of the "Legionnaire's Disease," which killed 29 persons last summer. A growing bacterium that appeared to be a gram-negative bacillus, has been tagged as the culprit.

WASHINGTON — As a final accolade to the lady he calls "boss," President Ford gave his wife a surprise party Tuesday night in the great main hall in the White House.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A quaint, quiet street of historic buildings was suddenly a pile of smoking rubble Tuesday following two blasts lit by flaming gas; however, the seaport's Whaling Museum escaped the fire that followed.

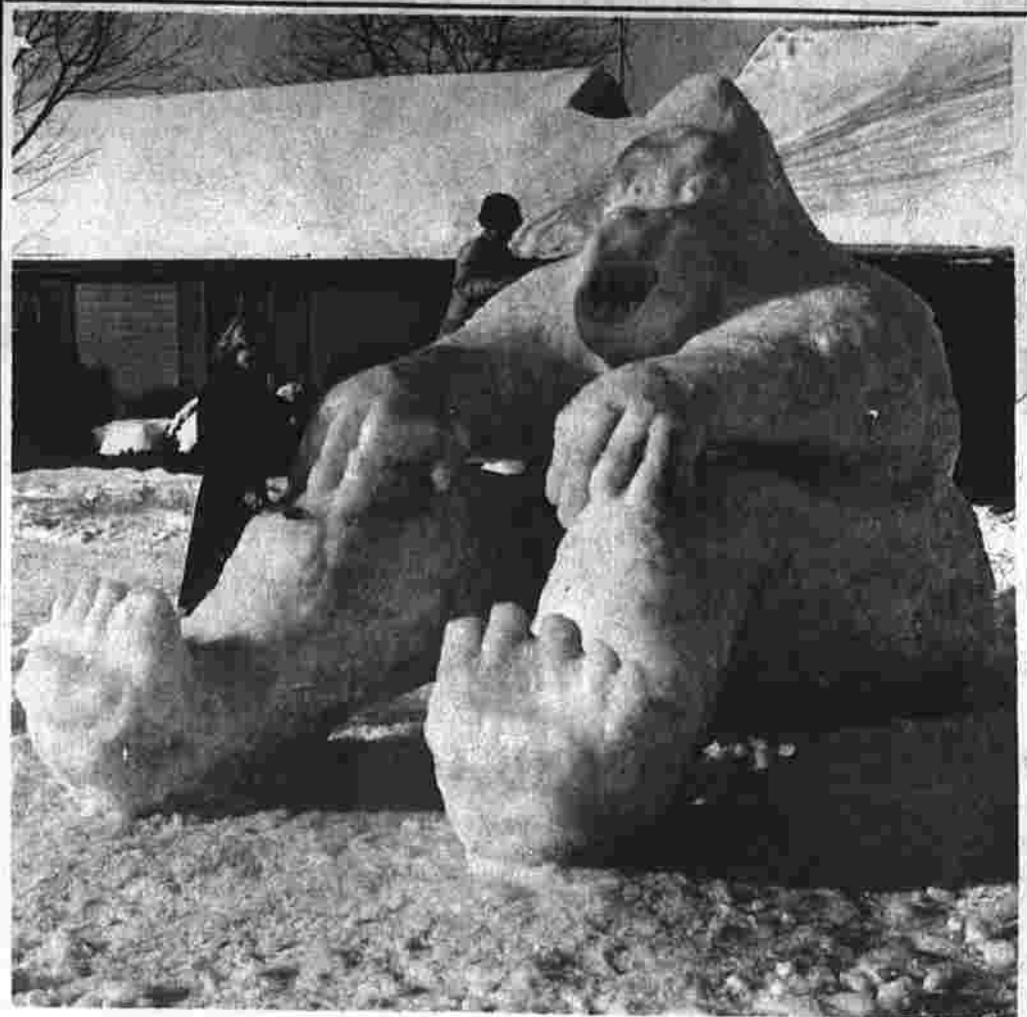
BOSTON — Massachusetts officials are trying to deter plans to blow up the bow of the Argo Merchant which may still have 13 million gallons of oil in it. Officials plan to go to Washington this week to try to halt the plan while being considered by the Coast Guard.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 28
PRICES: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

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King Kong sits frozen at 37 Erie St. as Jeanne Grant, left, brushes off excess snow and ice while Darlene Franklin, on ladder, chisels away for some final touches.

Kold King Kong Konstructed

King Kong won't hurt anyone on Erie St. because he sits there frozen. The mammoth ice sculpture is approximately 15 feet high, and was created by Morgan Grant of 37 Erie St. with the help of his wife, Jeanne, and daughters Jeanne, Jennifer and Jill, who were joined in the project by Frank Livingstone, Darlene Franklin and Craig Franklin.

Judging by the weather forecast, King Kong will maintain his ferocious look undisturbed for the next few days at least. When the temperature rises, and King Kong begins to perspire, he won't climb buildings — he'll just melt away.

Bitter cold grips South, Midwest

By United Press International
Snow and bitter cold closed industries and schools and froze crops in the South and an Arctic chill drained power and gas in the East. Forcing New York city to set up emergency shelters for persons without heat.

Alaska was warmer than parts of Florida. Snow fell on northern Florida Tuesday and the temperature fell to 17 at Tallahassee as the state suffered its worst cold wave in six years. Citrus fruit and vegetables froze in the usually warm fields. Snow continued today.

The temperature dipped to the 20s Tuesday at Kissimmee, Fla., and residents of the Cypress Cove Nudist Camp donned clothes to keep warm. Gainesville, Fla., stores did a brisk business in coats and cold-weather gear as temperatures dipped to the 20s for the third straight day.

Inflation rate for 1976 lowest in four years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.4 per cent in December and 4.8 per cent throughout 1976, providing Americans with the lowest year-end inflation rate in four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The 1976 figures reflected a fulfillment of President Ford's promise to bring inflation below 5 per cent by the end of his tenure. But economists anticipate no further improvement during the next two years.

The December consumer price increase exceeded slightly the 0.3 per cent increase registered in November. But it was nonetheless smaller than the year's biggest one-month gain of 0.6 per cent last May. The Consumer Price Index stood at 174.3 in December — meaning that goods and services cost at \$100 a decade ago, now cost \$174.30.

Committee of CRCOG backs system of weighted votes

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
A committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) Tuesday supported changing the voting structure of the organization to a system with more emphasis on the population of member towns.

By a 4-2 vote, CRCOG's Structure Committee approved an "optional weighted" system of voting. The switch to such a voting structure still has to be approved by the organization's Policy Board and the full 29-town CRCOG board before it can be enacted.

Presently, each CRCOG member has one vote, except Hartford, which has four votes. Under the weighted system, the number of votes would remain the same, but each town's vote would have a different weight, or carry a different weight, according to the town's size. For instance, Hartford, the largest town, would have a total

value of 23.8 on the scale, while Andover, the smallest town, would have a vote worth 3. Manchester's vote would carry a 7.2 weight. A weighted system vote would be enacted only at the request of a member town. Otherwise, the present system would remain in effect.

The Structure Committee also discussed a proportional voting system, which would give member towns a certain number of votes based on population. For instance, a town would receive one vote for every 10,000 people.

Committee members agreed that such a setup, based on one vote for every 10,000 people, would make CRCOG too large. "If you get too many people, you get unwieldy," Richard Suisman, chairman of CRCOG, told the committee.

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Investments and Securities 8,432,772.44	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 6,805,250.00
First Mortgage Loans 106,935,001.06	Loans in Process 1,317,653.00
Loans & Contracts made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate 37,205.87	Other Liabilities 1,117,205.75
College and Improvement Loans 2,669,076.00	Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance 53,341.99
Loans on Savings Accounts 681,973.86	General Reserves and Surplus 6,942,083.85
Real Estate Owned & in Judgment 1,940,623.90	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$134,919,324.40
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 855,000.00	
Other Investments 1,087,263.52	
Office Building and Land 3,332,162.64	
Furniture and Fixtures 336,103.61	
Accrued Interest on Investments 73,674.00	
Deferred Charges and Other Assets 6,842,712.34	
TOTAL ASSETS \$134,919,324.40	
December 1976	

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Public records

Warranty deeds
Rika C. Horvath to Walter R. Dumas
Deborah P. Dumas, property at 36 Proctor Rd., 87,500
Collage Homes, Inc. to Henry G. Chung, West Hartford, property on Broad St., 197,000
James P. Tierney Jr. and Anne P. Tierney to Richard F. Long and Susan G. Long, property at 115 Barry Rd., 40,500
Northwood Apartments Ltd. to William E. Saggio, property at 569 Hilliard St., 32,000
Thomas Sokolowsky and Kathleen A. Sokolowsky to Gerald P. Merten and Carol L. Merten, property at 30 Galaxy Dr., 59,400
Conveyance tax
Certificate of devise
Estate of Edith L. Menard to William F. Ganser, property at 83 Ridge St.
Judgment lien
East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union against Richard C. Snow, \$2,150.77

Catch-all category a harvest

By Ray De Crane
(Last in series)
Auto accidents and home fires are two of the obvious casualty losses that may be claimed on your income tax return. There are many more although they are generally little known. There are two reductions against theft and casualty losses before a deduction comes into play. The first reduction from the actual loss is the insurance recovery, if any. Then there is another \$100 reduction. Should any loss still remain, you now have an income tax deduction. In addition to the obvious casualties, you may also claim deductions for rust and water damage from a burst hot water heater, the freezing and bursting of water pipes, even the freezing of an auto engine during winter weather. Damage caused by sonic booms and sonic damage to the exterior finish of a home from a severe concussion or unexpected concentration of pollutants in the atmosphere is also deductible. The miscellaneous category, seemingly a catch-all for those entries which could not properly be positioned anywhere else, contains a harvest of deductions, if properly used. Dues and assessments paid to a labor union, a Chamber of Commerce or professional organization. Fees paid to an employment agency to help you find a job.

Unreimbursed work expenses, such as the purchase and laundering of required work uniforms and special work clothes not readily adaptable to ordinary street wear; the purchase of rubber and asbestos gloves used in certain occupations; safety equipment, such as steel-toed safety shoes, safety goggles and a hard hat, if not furnished by your employer. Small tools and other supplies used in your work which have a life expectancy of less than a year. The possibilities include T-shirts, saws, blades and drills used by a carpenter. Business entertainment required by the nature of your work to the extent it was not reimbursed by your employer. The cost of professional or trade journals regularly used in your work. Financial publications and investment counseling fees paid by a stock investor. The fee paid for a safety deposit box if it is used to store securities or records of income-producing property. Tax counsel fees paid for the preparation of your tax return. The cost of a tax book you used in the preparation of your return. Expenses incurred in the collection or production of income. If you are a landlord you may charge 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving for the year.



Republicans honor the Taylors

Harlan and Saundra Taylor listen to one of the speakers at Tuesday night's Republican Town Committee meeting, which was a going-away party for the couple. The Taylors, active in local Republican affairs for many years, are moving to Maine. About 70 persons attended the committee meeting, at which the Taylors were given a wicker table shaped like an elephant. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Parents express their concern over Bentley School renovations

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Concern for the fate of proposed renovations and additions at Bentley Elementary School was expressed by both Bentley and Washington School parents as well as school board members and administrators at a meeting of the board's building and sites committee Tuesday night.

The concern is based on the placement of Bentley in a third-priority category by the state Board of Education for receiving state funding. Washington School was placed in a top-priority category in December for receiving a grant. Both projects were approved in a 1975 referendum at an estimated total cost of \$2,373,000.

The several Washington parents at the meeting expressed a desire to help Bentley. One woman said she feels Bentley is "more deserving" than Washington of the funds. She said the parents would be willing to cut corners if they have to help the Bentley project survive.

Pat Brown, representing the Concerned Parents for Better Education at Bentley, questioned whether the state officials really knew the extent of need at Bentley. He said that an official who checked the project only walked around the exterior of the building.

Brown also questioned whether the state board knew that the Bentley lunchroom facility was only temporary and only established last winter. The improvements for Bentley included the addition of a cafeteria. However, that item would be at the bottom of the parents' priority list, if they are forced to make up a new list, Brown said.

The renovations to classrooms "to bring them up to the standard in the rest of the schools in town" is the first priority of the parents, Brown indicated. The others include renovations to the principal's office, hallways, auditorium, balcony, and addition of faculty toilets. Brown gave the committee the priority list at the end of the meeting, but he said the parents have still not given up on state funding.

If the project is not funded by the state legislature, Brown suggested that renovations be done in a step-by-step process, a few classrooms at a time.

The total cost of renovations to Bentley has been estimated at \$608,000.

Development park costs go up by \$1.7 million

An additional \$1.7 million has been added to the cost of the proposed industrial park, bringing the total package cost to \$15.4 million.

The new price was listed in a formal advertisement of a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. by the Board of Directors.

The hearing will center on the appropriation of funds for the park and will include the setting of a date for the referendum to vote on the bond issue to pay for the park costs.

In a related development, Thomas Connors, a professor at Manchester Community College, has been named a new member of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, the town's planning agency for the park.

Connors replaces Edward J. Barlow Jr., who recently resigned from the commission.

The \$15.4 million includes the purchasing and development of the park's 293 acres. The developed parcels will then be sold to interested businesses, such as the J.C. Penney Co.

The state will split the cost of park development with the town, and the final actual cost to the town will be \$3,841,000, according to the park plan. Town officials have indicated that this figure will be repaid to the town through tax revenues within six years.

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Mt. Nebo facility delay foreseen

Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles has indicated that the town may not be able to complete a refreshment-restroom facility at Mt. Nebo Field in time for use this spring.

"We're worried about getting it in operation by the beginning of the year," Giles said of the Mt. Nebo facility.

Giles said the town maintenance crews that would have done the Mt. Nebo work are presently tied up with the renovations needed to convert the Orford Village School into a day care center.

He said that he does not know how much longer the workers will be involved with that project. Because of the day care work and the weather, it may be late March before work on the Mt. Nebo facility begins, he said.

Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, has indicated that the present bathroom facilities at Mt. Nebo are in poor condition and cannot be used again this year.

Because of Dr. Turek's comments, the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission voted in October to recommend the transfer of \$12,000 in Revenue Sharing funds to the Mt. Nebo work. The Board of Directors approved the transfer and the recommendation at its November meeting.

The Revenue Sharing funds had originally been slated for use in the dredging of Center Springs Pond. The Rec and Park Commission okayed the transfer after Dr. Turek told it of the urgency for new facilities at Mt. Nebo.

The Board of Directors has since approved Public Works Employment Act, Title II funds for the Center Springs project.

Giles said that a possible option for the Mt. Nebo construction would be to put the project out to bid for private contractors.

If this happened, however, he said it might present problems in keeping the project within the allocated budget.

Police report

Michael J. Simonelli, 19, of 301 Adams St., was arrested on a warrant Tuesday and charged with second-degree criminal mischief, third-degree burglary and larceny.

The criminal mischief charge was related to charges of burglary and larceny against Simonelli lodged in December in connection with a break at Ward Manufacturing Co., 186 Adams St. Police said the most recent charge was in connection with the theft of a pick-up truck from the Ward Co. last summer. The truck was later found and recovered from the Connecticut River in South Windorah and repaired at a cost of \$4,475.

The burglary and larceny charges were in connection with the theft of a lawn mower from a High St. address last summer.

Simonelli was released Tuesday under a \$2,500 nonreturn bond and scheduled for court Feb. 7.

Simonelli was bound over to the Hartford Superior Court Monday on earlier charges of first-degree larceny to which he pleaded innocent.

Also arrested Tuesday was Betty J. Rankin, 31, of 38C Channing Dr. on a charge of issuing a bad check and third-degree larceny. She was released on a promise to appear in court Feb. 7.

Study urges more funds

(Continued from Page One)

the present political climate — property taxes should be cut by the amount raised by the new levy. It says otherwise the tax burden will just increase without any reform.

It specifically does not recommend broadening the base of the sales tax because doing so would only further add to the already overloaded business tax burden.

But the report says that if lawmakers should take that fact they could raise some revenue by bringing personal, repair and amusement services under the tax and larger amounts by adding other corporate taxes.

Among those possibilities are a so-called "value added" tax that would take the value of all services or goods sold by a business and a percentage of that figure.

Such an approach would not duplicate the existing corporate income tax because much business revenue escapes that levy, but it would make the tax burden for business even more oppressive, the report said.

The Connecticut Supreme Court is considering a challenge to the property tax-based system of funding local education and should it rule against it, as a lower court has done, some lawmakers expect an overhaul of the tax system may be needed.

The study examines the educational funding system and said if the present Guaranteed Tax Base program was allocated enough money it would satisfy the equalization requirement.

Millions needed

Several projects are under consideration by BIA for 1977. The proceeds from a breakfast sponsored by B'nai B'rith in April in honor of Robert B. Weiss, town manager, will be committed to the 1977 BIA project.

He is also a member of the Governor's Council for Employment of the Handicapped and was founder of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

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Norman Fendell named chairman of local Brotherhood in Action

Norman Fendell of 18 Prospect St. has been appointed chairman of Manchester Brotherhood in Action (BIA).

Fendell is director of the Regional Occupational Training Center. He was Director of Special Education for Manchester schools until last fall when the new center opened.

He is also a member of the Governor's Council for Employment of the Handicapped and was founder of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

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Norman Fendell

Theater schedule

1	THE ENFORCER
2	THE ENFORCER
3	SHAGGY D.A.

AIRWAY TRAVEL AGENCY
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646-2600

Woody Allen THE FRONT
7:15 - 9:30

CHARLTON HESTON TWO MINUTE WARNING
7:05 - 9:10

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SEAN CONNERY "The Beard Man"
7:30-9:30-R

Veronica Child 1 & 2

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Revolutionary War soldier's life reconstructed from dumps

The key to the archaeological discoveries of the Revolutionary War soldier's military and personal equipment, Frank Kravie said in his Manchester Historical Society program Sunday, lies in the answer to the question, "What did he throw away?"

And the best areas for searching, he added, are not battlefields but campsites and adjacent dumps.

He showed color slides of Crown Point in the Champlain Valley, where he has worked with other archaeologists. Aerial views revealed remains of building sites, trenches, and redoubts, dumps, and roads. Although Ft. Ticonderoga is better known, Kravie said, Crown Point was built first and Ticonderoga later to protect it.

Closer to home, Kravie corrected the belief about the so-called French or Rochambeau camp on Avon Mt. It is neither but rather was occupied by about 6,000 Continentals in the winter of 1778. Several hundred ovens have been found.

Most of the rest of the slide portion of the program showed materials Kravie has uncovered. Among these are knives, keys, scissors, buttons, ramrods, hook for holding a musket-cleaning brush, pewter cover of a container, nails, cannon and musket balls, ax heads, shod shovels for shaping earthenware, ice creepers, files, fishhooks, needles, and buckles.

The ax was a weapon, Kravie said, and turned over twice when thrown 16 feet. An ax head with a broad arrow cut into it indicated it was English-owned.

One of the more unusual slides was of a breech-loading cannon dug up at Crown Point. A document records it was blown from a French fort. "It was the type brought to the New World by Columbus," Kravie said, "and was as old to the Revolution as the Revolution is to us." He pointed out it was not cast, but rings at regular intervals the length of the barrel lightened as the cannon cooled.

The musket was inaccurate and the rifle difficult to load, thereby limiting the number of shots. The bayonet was a time putting on each piece of uniform and gear. Most American soldiers wore white shirts were usually lined, waistcoats many buttoned, and one regimental coat served for all seasons, he said. The flags of the latter were let down in winter and buttoned up in warmer periods.

A contemporary expression, "bite the bullet," has come down from soldiers' teeth impressions in musket balls to deaden the pain during surgery or while being whipped as a disciplinary measure.

Kravie went into some detail about a soldier's equipment, at the same time putting on each piece of uniform and gear. Most American soldiers wore white shirts were usually lined, waistcoats many buttoned, and one regimental coat served for all seasons, he said. The flags of the latter were let down in winter and buttoned up in warmer periods.

A contemporary expression, "bite the bullet," has come down from soldiers' teeth impressions in musket balls to deaden the pain during surgery or while being whipped as a disciplinary measure.

Kravie concluded with comments on a soldier's personal property items from his collection: Cup, cooking pot (one man in six carried one), blanket, horn spoon, document case, needle and thread, table knife, flint and tinder box, plate, pistol-grip knife, medicine case, small mirror, glasses and case, clay pipe and case, snuff, and bullet mold.

Amaranth installs officers

Mrs. Barbara Harris of 540 Garden Dr. and Neal Livingston, Royal Isham and William Foster, guards.

Refreshments were served by Hazel Anderson and members of her committee.

Other officers installed are Doris Isham, associate matron; Royal Isham, associate patron; Florence Jackson, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Marjorie Morrison, conductress; Alice Roy, associate conductress; Cordelia Miller, Theodore Bourze and Ann R. Tryon, trustees.

Also, Elizabeth Heaviesides, marshal in the east; Helen Grotton, marshal in the west; Luella Hotchkiss, standard bearer; Mildred Morrison, prelate; Albert Heaviesides, musician; Maybel Dowd, truth; Elaine Gaal, faith; Irene Bourze, wisdom; Lois Porter, charity; Helen Olson, historian; Mary Levitt, warder; Harold Livingston, sentinel; Ethel Swanson and Ethel Rollason, flower girls.

Members of the installing suite were Gustaf A. Anderson, installing patron; Doris Isham, marshal; Heaviesides, aide to marshal; Rebecca Provan, secretary; Ann R. Tryon, prelate; James W. McKay, musician; Frederick Gaal, soloist.

Coronating officers were Hazel F. Loveland, coronating matron; Marjorie Morrison, marshal; Marjorie Foster, crown bearer; Neal Miller, sword bearer; Elizabeth Heaviesides, marshal in the east; Helen Grotton, marshal in the west; Luella Hotchkiss, standard bearer; Stephen Piner, captain of the guards.

Also, Dorvin Wolfe.

Comment session

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session on Thursday, Jan. 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The session, which allows residents to make suggestions and comments about the town, will be held in the directors' office in the Municipal Building.

AARP plans Salem trip

Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will sponsor a bus trip Jan. 28 to the Salem, Mass., Witch Museum. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

The trip will include lunch at the Sword and Shield restaurant in Beverly, Mass.

Seats are available for other AARP chapter members. Reservations may be made with Lucille Mahoney, 643-7152, or Grace Barrett, 643-9434.

Feds indict two

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two men accused of firearms violations in unrelated sealed indictments by a federal grand jury last week were arraigned in Hartford Tuesday.

Nathaniel Lockley, 35, of Torrington was charged with making and possessing a sawed-off shotgun last year. David Knowles, 16, of New Milford was charged with possessing a gun after having been convicted of a felony, heroin possession. Arraigned before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egah, both men were released on \$5,000 nonreturn bonds.

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General Electric Easy Clean Automatic Can Opener
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General Electric Frank 'n' Burger Grill
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One side cooks hamburgers, flip the grid to grill sandwiches or hot dogs. Easy to clean. #H1M1

Kodak Tele 608
Pocket Instamatic® Kit
Our Reg. 29.97
20 Exp. Kodacolor Film with Processing by Independent Lab. 444

Cap Sleeve T-Shirts
Our Reg. 3.99
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Ever popular T-shirts in solid colors or stripes, sizes S, M, L.

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Colorful nylon prints with attractive pinstrip accents, placket front, sizes S, M, L.

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Opinion
Judging the judges

The Connecticut Bar Association's evaluation of the state's judiciary members has stirred up quite a fuss. In the main, the objection has not been that the evaluation was done, but that it was published. This criticism does not explain how the evaluation would be of merit if kept under wraps.

For it is the fact that there must have been enough people in and out of legal circles concerned with the performance of judges (or the lack thereof) to bring about the rating survey in the first place.

We have a serious dilemma concerning our judiciary. The men and women are first of all political appointees despite efforts by governors to set up various screening processes and standards. And there is nothing basically wrong with this since there are many men and women in both parties competent to serve as judges.

Once whatever screening process is accomplished, there must be confirmation. Then we come to the real crux of the attitude of many toward the judiciary. Should an appointment be for life?

On the one extreme, we would not want a judiciary serving at the pleasure of the executive and legislative branches of government since this would do violence to our checks and balances concept of democratic government.

Yet, do we have too much independence with lifetime tenure with the exception of the impeachment process.

To a great extent the public — to whom all government is presumably subservient in a democracy — feels there should be some type of accounting.

The bar association evaluation is an attempt to fill this void. Unfortunately, lawyers must

Open Forum

Hooray for Bella

To the editor: Now that women are finally working their way into better jobs, higher positions and government appointments they are starting to receive a lot of flak from some men who feel that these women are not conducting themselves in a "lady-like" fashion.

Columnist Tom Tiede really does a good job on Bella Abzug. Although he has to admit she did a valiant job in Congress, she is "no lady." She used a word describing "male animal manure." Is there a word for "female animal manure?"

When she bumped into him in the corridor she directed an unlady-like remark at Mr. Tiede. May heaven help us!

If women show enough talent, ambition and intelligence to compete for the same positions as men, then they must handle these positions graciously according to Mr. Tiede.

Is every man gracious, gentlemanly and tactful? Didn't we all look up

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1977 with 346 to follow. The moon is new.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807.

On this day in history: In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union. In 1938, the Spanish nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valen-

An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

Uncle Julius wonders how it can be that we can accept the closing down of factories because of fuel shortages on the six o'clock news and still enjoy an alleged all-star football game in a heated stadium.

If there is one thing more talked about than the weather, it is the economy. And like the weather, nobody seems to be doing much about it.

All of which sometimes makes us think that when a politician finds a good horse, he'll ride it as long as he can.

For example, the political form of logic says a \$2 billion public works bill will stimulate the economy and take people off the welfare rolls. And a \$2 billion program is good, a \$4 billion one is twice as good. There seems to be an unwritten law in politics that any expenditure of public funds maintains a

goodness—thus the more you spend the better every one will be.

On the other hand, the same politicians will say a tax cut for individuals will be a boon to the economy, but a tax cut to business might or might not be. And isn't it strange that the economy will benefit

Mrs. Harris is black as well as smart

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Let us, at the outset, be honestly realistic. We admit that Jimmy Carter nominated Patricia Roberts Harris to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development because she is black as well as smart. That, too, is doing things according to the system.

Moreover, it is true that Mrs. Harris is not a professional expert on housing and urban problems. It is true, as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., noted at the Senate committee hearing on her nomination, that her administrative experience consists of running Howard University Law School for one month, and directing a 25-member staff as Ambassador to Luxembourg from 1965-1967.

Public housing is for poor. But public housing is supposed to benefit the poor. So I find Mrs. Harris qualified for the reasons best known to her own words.

Replying to Senator Proxmire's doubts that she could identify with the poor, this gracious woman put steel into her voice. "Senator, I am one of them," she said. "You do not want to understand who I am. I am a black woman, the daughter of a dining car worker. I am a black woman who could not buy a house eight years ago in parts of the District of Columbia. I am a woman, who needed a scholarship to go to college."

As she spoke, the hearing room was still, almost transfixed. For she was speaking, not only as a black, but as an American born without privilege who made made it not only in public life but as a member of one of Washington's prestigious law firms. She is black, which is interesting in the obvious reasons, but — if a flight of fancy may be forgiven — she also epitomizes the American Dream.

Had a point Proxmire had a point in complaining that HUD became a "shambles" under her leadership. "I applaud Ms. Abzug's veto of military appropriations, and there are also many others who feel Russia is a friend. She sounds like a pretty spunky little lady."

I wonder if Mr. Tiede would have written the article at all if Ms. Abzug hadn't bumped into him and bent him all out of shape!

As to Ms. Abzug being handicapped because she's a woman — Well, really!

Touche, Mr. Tom Tiede! Madeline Cain 86 Lockwood St. Manchester

Today's thought

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity "This hope does not disappoint us..." Romans 5:5.

Submitted by Elaine Bolcomb MACC Division of Christian Unity

Yesterdays

25 years ago Waddell School is 75 per cent complete, and should be ready in September.

Manchester Republicans decides to "wait" on Eisenhower endorsement.

10 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Von Ecker, owners of property off Kenney St., which backs up to proposed Manchester Community College campus, indicate they have not been contacted about selling their property for the campus.

more from a one-shot rebate of tax money than a permanent cut? Of course, a rebate makes everybody happy without lowering the tax rate thus if the economy and your income improve—the rebate in effect becomes a short-term loan.

Today's politicians know the only thing they have to fear is the fear that they might accidentally do something to kill the horse they are riding and have been riding since the early 1930s—the economy.

The result is that there is lot of talk, a lot of recycling of politically popular stop-gap measures, and studies galore. But the bold new initiatives seem to be lacking.

Tomorrow, we inaugurate Jimmy Carter as President. We are not optimistic that he can overcome Congressional inertia. The signs to date are that Congress has the upper hand.

Maybe this is what Carter was referring to several weeks ago when he expressed the thought the economy was in worse shape than he had thought during the campaign. During the campaign, he was keeping his distance from Congress.

We hope we are wrong and that Carter can offer something new.

Compact special: Father: "Son, when Lincoln was your age, he was working all day and studying law at night."

Son: "Yes, Dad, I know. And when he was your age, he was President."

What it boils down is that tax cuts, rebates, and other devices to "prime" the economy are not derived from economic logic but political expediency.

A \$100 tax cut for a couple million individuals in lower income levels means a couple million potential votes at some election down the line. With the new federal election laws, a tax cut for business doesn't mean much in either votes or political fund contributions.

Which gets us back to where we started. Everyone talks about the economy but nobody does anything about it. If the economy goes up credit for political actions taken is

noted that Congress in 1968 decreed that the nation needed six million new housing starts over the next decade, or 600,000 a year. The goal, of course, was missed by a wide mark. There were only 338,000 starts in 1972, 234,000 in 1974, 56,000 in 1975, and a "pathetic" 41,000 in 1976.

But although Patricia Harris is a "brilliant and scholarly amateur," she is different in one important respect. She has been poor and she has not forgotten it. To her, the record showing that most low- and moderate-income families have been priced out of the housing market has a personal meaning relating to the way of her 52-year-old life.

You can believe Mrs. Harris when she says she lived with urban decay, that she knows "creeping blight at firsthand, not as a do-gooder but as a visitor to personal friends and acquaintances." She has seen in recent years known drawing rooms, so you can believe her when she says she will speak "for the poor, the ill-housed and the cities."

Generalist needed I'm also inclined to agree with Mrs. Harris when she says the top HUD job requires a "policy-oriented generalist rather than a specialist who knows how to put bricks on bricks." I might wish she had once run a housing project or worked for a construction firm, but what HUD needs is a big helping of inspiration and personal drive — and, yes, feminine emotion — not a corporation tycoon surrounded by glib-eyed accountants.

At the end, Proxmire admitted Mrs. Harris had been a "smash hit as a witness." She was indeed, not because she displayed any technical expertise, but because she brought to HUD her own rich experience as a human being who beat the odds. Good luck, Madame, and keep hitting that two-strike pitch into the stands.

Sen. George Hanson and David Barry and Rep. Ted Cummings make up half of Manchester's delegation to the state General Assembly.

The following provides some information about the trio and what each hopes to accomplish in this year's legislative session.

The other half of Manchester's delegation — Reps. Francis Mahoney, Muriel Yacovone, and Abraham Glassman — will be included in our next column.

(Committee assignments are up-to-date, but more may be added.) Sen. George Hanson District — Third Senatorial District, comprised of East Hartford and part of Manchester.

Years in state legislature — Hanson is starting his second two-year term in the Senate after serving four terms in the House.

Committee assignments — Environment, Liquor Control, Transportation, and Program Review and Investigations.

Where to reach him — Hanson's office at the State Capitol is room 318. His phone number there is 566-5438.

Objectives — He mentioned "government reorganization" as one of his major concerns for this year. "I would hope that the Filer Commission's report is initiated in some form," he said.

He said that he would also stress the completion of the I-86 connector and the Route 5 connector to the Bissell Bridge.

Sen. David Barry District — Fourth Senatorial District, including part of Manchester and several surrounding communities.

Years in state legislature — Barry served one term in the House from 1959-1961, and is in his fourth term in the Senate (1967-1971, and 1975-present).

Committee assignments — Chairman of Executive Nominations, Public Personnel and Military Affairs, and Juvenile Justice committees. He is also a member of Human Rights and Opportunities and



Politics Pearson

By GREG PEARSON

is an assistant majority leader in the Senate.

How to reach him — He suggests mailing to him in care of the State Capitol or phoning him at his Capitol office (566-4426) or business office in Manchester (646-3600).

Objective — He said it is "hard to capsule" what he hopes to see done this session. One area of concern he did mention was taxation.

"I want tax relief for industry and no new taxes," he said.

He also plans to file and strongly support bills connected with work done by the Juvenile Justice Commission.

Barry will also be surveying local residents on what they are interested in seeing done this year. The questionnaire will appear in this Thursday's Herald.

Rep. Ted Cummings District — 12th Assembly District, made up of four of Manchester's ten voting districts.

Years in state legislature — Cummings is beginning his second consecutive term in the House.

Committee assignments — Education, Public Health, and Elections.

Where to reach him — Call him at his home (646-2590) or his office (646-2457).

Objectives — Cummings mentioned several bills he has filed and is strongly interested in seeing passed.

One would ease the state's inheritance tax; another would provide outpatient counseling treatment for alcoholics; another would make it tougher for insurance companies to fail to renew auto insurance.

News for senior citizens

Ill there? By now, I think we should start getting sort of used to the cold weather. Better yet, maybe we all should pack up and head for Florida.

Variety Show Here is some exciting news, at least for all you talented seniors. I've been talking about our Variety Show, and now here is the big announcement. This year, we will hold only one audition and that will be on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p.m. At this audition, we will have everybody who would like to participate either in the show itself, help with the making of costumes, scenery or just anything, to show up.

This year's theme for the show will be "Show Boat," and from what I can gather from Marcel and Roger Negro, this will be the best show yet. It will be, that is, if we get a large turnout on Feb. 6.

Remember, the show is open to all local senior citizens and everyone is invited. We do not send out any special invitations.

We'll be telling you more information in the next couple of columns. Setback games Although our programs have been

a little quiet because of the weather, we had 36 players for our Friday afternoon setback games with the following winners: Clara Hemingway, 136; Archie Houghaling, 134; John Gully, 125; Catherine Cappuccio, 123; Ada Rojas, 121; Al Chellman, 117; Rene Maure, 116; Bernadette Risley, 116; David Peterson, 114; Marsha LaBate, 114.

On Monday, we had a fairly nice turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning. In the afternoon, we had 45 players for pinocle and the lucky winners were: Josephine Schuetz, 700; Bob Schuber, 777; Mabel Wilson, 775; Gladys Seelert, 765; Ernestine Donnelly, 763; Leon Fallot, 756; Sam Schors, 732; John Gully, 730; Lee Schmeyer, 726; Felix Jesanis, 726; Violet Dion, 722; Helen Silver, 721.

Florida trip By the way, getting back to Florida, we now have a few seats open for the trip leaving on Jan. 30. If you'd like to join the group, you must act fast. In fact, you should contact us immediately and turn in your money soon after. Call us tomorrow

for further information. We are still waiting for prices for the two trips we have been talking about: one to Nova Scotia, the other a boat cruise to the Caribbean and we'll get back to you as soon as they come in.

Coffee out Remember, I mentioned at one time that when our present batch of coffee runs out, we would not be buying any more while the prices were so far out. Well, we are now out of coffee and therefore, from now on until ?????? we will be serving tea only. If some of you want to bring your own instant coffee, we'll have plenty of water for you. Sorry, but we just can't see paying those ridiculous prices.

I want to let you know that Verners Fimbers, 1097 Main St., is recuperating at home after a short stay in the hospital.

Tomorrow, in the afternoon, it will be a make-up for our kitchen social bingo games. All who are going to attend should bring one can of canned goods, and you will not need your markers because we will be using our "slide" cards.

Sen. Barry proposes crime law changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, is pushing a series of proposals aimed at stopping youthful crime and wants to extend the life of the Juvenile Justice Commission.

Among his proposals was one to allow judges to see now confidential juvenile court records when imposing sentences under the youthful offender program or in cases of class A or class B felonies.

He also proposed requiring schools to set up programs to attempt to deal with the problems of students who are frequently suspended or expelled from classes.

He called for increasing the amount for which a parent can be held responsible for their child's destructive actions from \$100 to \$3,000. The bill would also set a \$5,000 limit for subsequent offenses.

He said the state should come up with the \$1 million to continue the Youth Services Bureau program when federal funding expires at the end of the year.

Barry said he would also seek to have the commission extended until Feb. 1, 1978. Otherwise it will expire.

Inaugural schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the schedule of major events for Thursday, when Jimmy Carter will be inaugurated (all times EST):

8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. — Interdenominational Prayer Service at the Lincoln Memorial. Participating will be Rev. Bruce Edwards of the Plains Baptist Church; Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader; and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President-elect's sister.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Inauguration of Jimmy Carter as president and Walter Mondale as vice president, U.S. Capitol east plaza. Taking of the oath and the presidential inaugural address.

1:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. — Inaugural Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Inaugural parties at Union Station, D.C. Armory, and the Washington Hilton. Mayflower, Shoreham-Americana and Sheraton Park hotels.

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Miffed judge quits bar

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Miffed at a lawyers' poll of the quality of state jurists, Superior Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo has resigned from the Connecticut Bar Association.

Grillo, a New Haven jurist, said Tuesday the poll announced to "star chamber methods" since it was made in secrecy.

Lawyers were not required to identify themselves with their ratings.

In a letter to Bar President George Lowman of Stamford, Grillo said he was not criticizing the poll because of his 6.5 rating out of a possible 10. He said his record needed no defense since he got 93 per cent approval from the state bar for his reappointment as a judge.

The judge maintained the poll could not possibly be accurate since less than 20 per cent of the bar's members responded and an average of 4 per cent actually rated each individual judge.

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1977 JAN 19

Danger of state fuel emergency abates

United Press International
 Connecticut shivered under one of the coldest winters in recent memory, but Gov. Ella T. Grasso today assured residents there was no danger the state faced a fuel emergency.

Mrs. Grasso told her morning news conference at the Capitol the state was in good shape as far as its supply of natural gas and fuel oil was concerned, despite shortages elsewhere in the country.

"Our supply will be adequate to meet our needs," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said in case emergencies elsewhere in the country forced the diversion of some of Connecticut's reserves the state had prepared an emergency plan.

A tugboat Tuesday cleared a shipping channel in the ice-clogged Thames River, allowing a barge with more than one million gallons of heating oil to reach a fuel company with only two days supply left to serve 10,000 customers in the Norwich, Conn., area.

It was an isolated incident, but the possibility of Connecticut being cut off from fuel supplies—either because of nature or federal policy—was on the minds of officials and citizens alike.

Members of the Connecticut congressional delegation were among those calling for hearings later this month to consider whether rapidly rising heating oil price controls renewed price controls. Also, there is concern about a possible natural gas shortage affecting Connecticut, although only about 20 per cent of Connecticut's heating comes from natural gas and 70 per cent from fuel oil.

The National Weather Service said it saw no immediate relief from the persistent cold. It said relatively light winds Tuesday created a wind-chill factor of as low as 33 degrees below zero and the high temperature was 11 degrees at 3:30 p.m.

For one family in an unheated apartment in Hartford's North End, the cold was so great the family's goldfish died Tuesday. The Orosio family and others in the building have been without heat since Monday night because the landlord apparently forgot to keep its fuel tanks full.

Poor families, especially those on state welfare, could find themselves in the position of choosing between eating or heating because their allotment does not stretch to include unanticipated heating costs.

The cold snap prompted the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford to help the poor buy fuel oil during the winter. Church leaders Tuesday asked parishioners this Sunday to make special donations to help the poor buy fuel oil church doors and ask con-

said, Mrs. Grasso could issue an emergency declaration to get Coast Guard help. Fuel oil might also be trucked, he said.

Planning and Energy Policy said continued cold weather could make the Connecticut River un-navigable. In that case, he said, Mrs. Grasso could issue an emergency declaration to get Coast Guard help. Fuel oil might also be trucked, he said.

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<p>BOYS DRESS JEANS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$9 to \$16, now 4.49-7.99. Flared jeans in loads of styles for prep sizes 27 to 29 and junior boys 8 to 14. D&L Boys Shops: Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester.</p>	<p>BOYS SWEATERS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$8 to \$18, now 3.99-8.99. Ski sweaters, cardigans, pullovers, shellands and more for sizes 4-18. Boys Shops: D&L Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester.</p>	<p>BOYS NYLON SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$7 to \$15, now 3.49 to 7.49. Nifty nylon prints for boys sizes 4 to 14. Great for dress, too. D&L Boys Shops: Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester stores.</p>
<p>BOYS OUTERWEAR 1/2 OFF</p> <p>A select group of outerwear that includes quilt parkas, anoraks, and corduroy styles, to mention a few, sizes 8-20. Boys Shops: Corbins, Bristol, Avon, Manchester.</p>	<p>KNIT SHIRTS FOR BOYS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. 7.50 - 8, now 3.67 to 3.97. Long sleeved knit shirts for boys in turtleneck, crew or collar styles, 8-18. Boys Shops: Corbins, Bristol, Avon, Manchester.</p>	<p>YOUNG JR. SPORTSWEAR 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$9 to \$25, now 4.49 to 12.49. A super selection of jeans, sweaters and skirts, sizes 6 to 14. D&L Young Juniors: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester.</p>
<p>ALL GIRLS SWEATERS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$6 to \$20, now 2.99-9.99. Our entire stock of girls short and long sleeved sweaters. Bright colors, patterns, 7-14. D&L Girls Shops: Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester.</p>	<p>GIRLS KNIT TOPS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$6-\$8, now 2.99-3.99. A good assortment of long sleeved knit tops and crews, sizes 7-17. Girls Shops: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester.</p>	<p>GIRLS COAT STYLES 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$45 to \$65. Girls boot-length and short coats, assorted colors, styles. Sizes 7-14. D&L Girls: Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester.</p>

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FEA oil price hearings set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Energy Administration will hold hearings Jan. 27-28 on the possibility of imposing new price controls on industrial and home heating oil.

Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Tuesday the hearings will be held in Boston and Minneapolis.

The FEA decision follows a controversy over the federal government's failure to control dramatic increases in the price of home heating oil. Record cold temperatures this winter have forced an increase in consumption of heating oil and prices that are approaching 90 cents a gallon.

Cotter asked FEA administrator Frank Zarb on Jan. 3 to investigate the failure of an FEA trigger mechanism to roll back rising oil prices in New England. Last week, Zarb agreed to Cotter's request to study home heating oil prices in the Hartford area.

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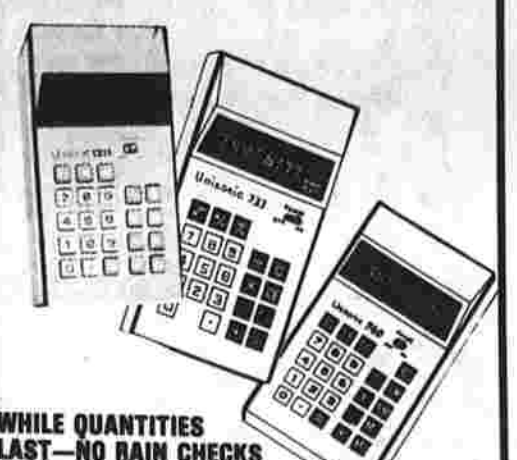
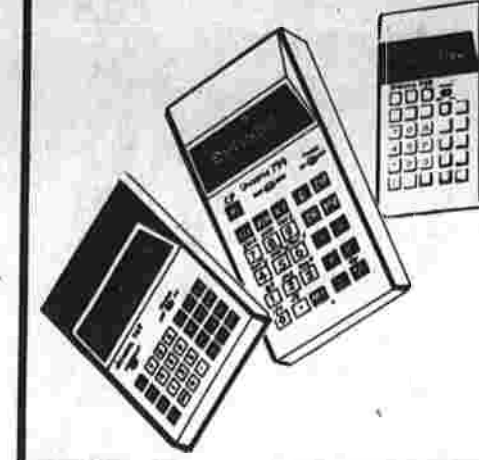


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People

- FAMILY LIVING



Lined up in the Colonial Room at the Bushnell Memorial Hall at the 200th anniversary celebration are, from left, Bernard Krukowski, Ed Foster, Robert Cook and Robert Grabek.

Veteran guardsman He marches in his 10th inaugural

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

When Edwin D. Foster of 388 Woodbridge St. steps out on parade down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C. Thursday, he'll be in familiar territory.

Ed Foster, a 44-year veteran with the First Co., Governor's Foot Guard in Connecticut, will be participating in his 10th inaugural parade.

The 6-foot-5 guardsman, who carried the national colors for 35 years, represented Connecticut with his fellow guardsmen at inaugural parades for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon.

Tomorrow, he'll be there to honor President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Recalling past inaugurations, he said, "We first traveled to Washington by train. We had a sleeper, but I must admit we didn't sleep much going down, but sure did on the way home."

"Back then, we'd change into our uniforms on the train before arriving in the capital. We went to breakfast on



our own. Some even changed uniforms in the railroad station using lockers to store our traveling bags.

"In recent years, we have been permitted to use the Georgetown University gym to change and secure our equipment," he said.

For the most part, weather in Washington has been pleasant, but cold, Ed said.

"For President Kennedy's inaugural, there was a union strike on at the railroad and we were forced to travel to Washington by bus.

"When we left Hartford, there were only a few snowflakes in the air, but by the time we reached New York it was a full grown blizzard. We had to take a Navy yard tour with a police escort through New York because of the traffic problems.

"We arrived in Washington just in time to change uniforms at the Washington Gas Co. auditorium. One bus carrying the band almost didn't make it," he recalled.

"The snow was nine-inches deep, but it had stopped snowing and the sun came up on a beautiful clear day.

"The armed forces were brought in with all available

snow removal equipment, including flame throwers, to clear the streets on the parade route. They worked from midnight until just before parade time. They did a good job, the street was clear and dry, but the side streets were another story."

On his first trip to Washington to parade, Ed said the parade formed down in back of the Capitol in what was known as "Alphabet Circle" which was the slum section of the city.

"Later, we were bused to Bolling Air Field where the buses lined up in the order in which we would parade, which was the order in which each state had signed the Declaration of Independence," he said.

"We paraded down Pennsylvania Ave. and past the White House where we were reviewed by the President and other officials.

"After the parade we were entertained by the Connecticut Society of Washington at the Statler Hilton Hotel where we received refreshments and libations. Then, we were on our own until time to embark for home."

Ed, who retired three years ago after having been employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford for 35 years, said most of the participants arrived home pretty exhausted.

"We left Hartford around midnight the day before the parade and arrived in Washington about 6 a.m. We departed for home anywhere from midnight to 2 a.m., arriving in Hartford about mid-morning."

Ed fondly remembers meeting President Eisenhower at one of the CSW receptions.

"We were at the Hilton and a group of us were having a little barbershop around the piano. There was Gov. John Lodge, Sen. Prescott Bush, Capt. Charles Beach and myself from the Foot Guard, just having fun.

"He looked in the door, and Gov. Lodge saw him and rushed out and brought him in and introduced us to him. We shook hands and wished him well."

While security is always tight at such events, Ed said that, during the inaugural events, they checked all the parades' rifles to be sure they were not loaded.

"The Governor's Foot Guard, which has approximately 140 members, is purported to be the oldest military organization in continual existence in the United States.

"The First Company wears striking uniforms which are replicas of the Grenadier Guards of the British Army.

"The Guard participates in many events other than presidential inaugurations. We observed our 200th anniversary five years ago in parade, as well as our 200th, and of course at Gov. Grasso's inaugural. We also march on Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Armed Forces Day, etc.

"Membership in the Guard is open to young men, 21 or older, and they need not have had any military service," Ed said.

"We have several young ex-Marines as members, and some fathers and sons, fathers and sons-in-law, and brothers who have enlisted.

"During World War II, members of the Guard were inducted into the State Militia. Now, every man admitted to the Guard has his application forwarded to the Militia and he is sworn in as a member of the organization also.

"Back then, we used to drill every Monday night for the



Ed and his wife, Irene, pose in their finery as they attend Governor Ella Grasso's inaugural ball.

See Page 11-A



On second thought

By JAN WARREN

Please pass the cornbread

Last night my two teenage daughters and I made a solemn vow to lose 10 pounds apiece.

These pounds, which have been acquired during our six months in the South, are composed of things like hash puppies, hominy grits, chicken with gravy, pecan pie, and cornbread dripping with butter. They are particularly heavy pounds and sit conspicuously between our waist and our knees.

"I vow to get as skinny as Cher!" said Kate raising her right hand in the air.

"I vow to get skinnier than Cher!" said Sara, swatting her sister on the back for emphasis.

"Is Cher the girl with no hips who's on television?" I asked. "Well, that's okay for you two, but I'm a realist. I just vow to get skinny enough to get into my own bathing suit."

After making our vows, the first thing we did was to get weighed. Then the girls went off to plan our exercise routine and I planned our diet.

Now, I know that most doctors recommend moderation in dieting — eating a little less for the rest of your life. But I prefer to control my weight with one grand effort a year.

I like a diet with a gimmick. I like to be told to drink 8 ounces of water every three hours. Or to sprinkle one tablespoon of lemon juice on my salad twice a day. Or to eat three stalks of celery exactly one hour before each meal. These are the touches that take dieting out of the humdrum.

Every January there are new diets in all the newspapers. After thumbing through a pile of them I found a diet that sounded like us. It was a unique Southern twist and is called "The Cornbread Diet."

At first glance it looks like any other weight reduction plan — lots of carrots and cabbage and broiled white fish. But the gimmick is a piece of cornbread with each meal. That's what I said: rich, buttery, crumble-in-your-mouth cornbread! The diet specifies a small 2-inch piece, but never the less! With cornbread in your stomach how could you ever feel hungry?

I'm going to like this diet. I may stay on it forever. Who knows, this spring when I march proudly onto the beach in my bathing suit, I may even look as skinny as Cher.

About town

Manchester Junior Women's Club will host a bingo for disabled veterans Friday at 7 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

The Trinity Covenant Church board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the church.

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

The People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pisch, 74 Helaine Rd.

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the parish hall of the church. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and dessert. Beverages will be served.



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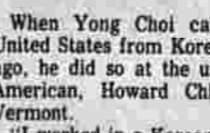
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Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER



When Yong Choi came to the United States from Korea six years ago, he did so at the urging of an American, Howard Chickering of Vermont.

"I worked in a Korean restaurant and Mr. Chickering sponsored me to enable me to come to the United States," Yong said.

A pleasant, friendly man, whose youthful appearance belies his 31 years, Yong completed the two-year Motel and Food Management Course offered at Manchester Community College.

Yong speaks highly of his instructor, Frank Lattuca, who headed the HFMC program and is now an assistant professor in a similar program at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass.

"At first I was so homesick. I missed my family so much. But now, it is better," she said.

The Chung & Young Restaurant, located almost across from Calano's Furniture on Burnside Ave., is very attractive, and delicious Korean and Oriental food is served.

They have great Ya-ki-mandoo (Korean-style fried wonton) and Bal-Go-Gi which is thin sliced beef marinated in a special sauce and served with rice, kimchee, bean sprouts and egg drop soup.

Explaining the difference in some foods, Yong said, "Japanese use a lot of seafood in cooking, the Chinese a lot of pork, and the Koreans use beef and spices."

Young is hopeful that his mother may be visiting the young couple in May.

When not busy in their restaurant, the couple like to ski in Vermont.

Chung & Young, which is open Tuesdays through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to 9 p.m., also offers take-out service.

Yong, who studied American history to familiarize himself with this country, is planning to get his master's degree and go back to Korea to teach cooking.

Here is his recipe for "Bal-go-gi" which he has allowed us to print.

Bal-go-gi
4 lb. beef sirloin or top round
3 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. ginger roots, chopped
1/2 tsp. garlic, chopped finely
2 oz. scallion, cut in large pieces on the bias about 1-inch long.
1/2 lb. toasted sesame seed oil
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup water (optional)
1/2 lemon, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste.
Add sugar and meat. Mix well. Cover it and keep in the refrigerator for 50 minutes.

Cook in the hot broiler or outdoor grill for 3 minutes or until desired.

Combine the seasonings, oil, water, soy sauce, in a large mixing bowl.
Set it in the refrigerator for 50 minutes.

Cook in the hot broiler or outdoor grill for 3 minutes or until desired.
Yield: 8 portions, 8 oz. beef each portion.



Choi and his pretty wife, Young Duk, prepare a Korean dinner in the kitchen of their East Hartford restaurant. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Marches in his 10th inaugural parade

Continued from Page 8-A

Foot Guard and every Wednesday for the Militia," he said.

"We still drill every Monday at the Foot Guard Armory on High St.," he added.

Foster explained that every year guardsmen must participate in a five-day field training at camp in Niantic, which changes names with each new governor and is currently Camp Grasso.

"There is a state law dating back to the 1700s which requires this five-day training each year," Ed said.

Now that he is retired, he and his wife, Irene, keep busy.

"I've recently completed redecorating Irene's late father's home, and she is very active in the Daughters of the British Empire. She is past regent of the Britannia Chapter and is now state regent," he said proudly. Ed is also a member of the National Sojourners.

The Governor's Foot Guard also presents its annual dog show which will be on Feb. 20 at the Hartford Civic Center.

"The Guard has been sponsoring it for more than 45 years. Part of the proceeds are used to give a scholarship to a student at the University of Connecticut who is studying veterinary medicine," he said.

The years have been good, and Ed Foster wouldn't pass up an inaugural parade if he could possibly help it.

"Each and every trip has been about the same. It's a rough trip - but fun."



Stepping out in parade in Boston several years ago, are, from left, Capt. Ralph Emerson of Newington, Richard Flaherty of Florida, Ed Foster of Manchester, Raymond Burke of Florida, and Charles Bray of Middletown.



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FULL COLOR CIRCULAR LOADED WITH LOW PRICES COUPONS AND SUPER SPECIALS GREAT SAVINGS THROUGH-OUT THE STORE

You can get nothing out of your checking account or earn 5% interest.

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Heritage MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" WHOLE CHICKENS 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. AVG. 39¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS Bottom Round Roast \$1.19 LB.
Del Monte PEACHES Halves or Sliced 29 Oz. Can 49¢	HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN 5¢ FOR
ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA CITRUS 1/2 GAL. CARTON 59¢	CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES JUMBO 56 SIZE 7¢ FOR

BIG FOOD BARGAINS ALL WEEK!

Obituaries

Mrs. Emery Clough
Mrs. Marion H. Drew
Mrs. Grace Darling
Mrs. Shirley Paradis

Mr. Joseph K. Kyrle
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Brazilian musicians delight local audience

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

Two Brazilian musicians, artists at playing the piano and oboe, delighted a small audience Tuesday night in the Ball Room.

The final sections of the report are now at the typewriter, he said. Normally, the report is completed sometime in the fall and delivered before Christmas.

The accountants told the joint meeting the records of the town are in good order. But the town may be at a point where it needs to expand its computer system, they said.

The accountants complimented the town for having just one center for both school and town needs.

The computer center under the direction of Richard Harvey, director of finance, is equally responsive to all town departments, they said.

"We think you have done a fine job in coordinating your use of the center," said Ronald Baldwin, chief accountant for Haskins and Sells.

"We hope you keep this up," he said. "Limiting access to the computer center by use of simple push button locks on the doors."

"Change the check signing practice to conform to the town charter or change the charter to conform to the practice," Mayor Blackstone has ordered the practice to conform to the charter.

"To try to combine the purchasing power of both the council and the board wherever possible. Some things such as gas and fuel oil are now bought jointly. New joint purchases might include desks, typewriters, and paper."

Annual report delayed

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

The town report may be ready for the East Hartford Jaycees to deliver early in February, said Michael Valuk, administrative assistant to Mayor Richard Blackstone.

The final sections of the report are now at the typewriter, he said. Normally, the report is completed sometime in the fall and delivered before Christmas.

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The Andover Board of Finance met tonight although its agenda may not comply with the state Freedom of Information Act.

A notice filed with the town clerk Tuesday says, "A meeting of the Board of Finance will be held at the Town Office Building on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1977, at 8 p.m. for the following purpose:

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS



East Hartford to close school

BY SHEILA TULLER After four hours of discussion, the East Hartford Board of Education Tuesday night:

• Voted to close Woodland School at the end of the current school year. • Voted to keep Second North and South Grammar Schools open for another year. • Voted to send fifth grade students to Woodbrook School to Pitkin Middle School.

The majority of board members feel there would be overcrowding at O'Connell School. The school would be relocated at South Grammar next fall, but he did not want to make another recommendation Tuesday night off the top of his head. He said he will meet with Synergy staffers to discuss possible housing for 1977-78.

A special board meeting will be called to take up agenda items not discussed Tuesday night. The entrance test for children interested in Grade 5 in the St. Rose School next September will be given Saturday at 10 a.m. in the school on Church St. It will take two hours and there is a fee. To learn more, call Sister Marie Griffin, principal, at 528-4169.

Town meetings tonight include the Personnel Appeals Board and the Human Rights Commission which meet at 7:30 in the Town Hall.

Area police report Coventry Robert Blackett, 23, of Fitzgerald Blvd., Coventry, was charged Tuesday with threatening in connection with a disturbance at his home. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 1.

East Hartford Carmela V. Calafiore, 35, and Sebastiana V. Calafiore, 38, both of 37 Woodmont St., East Hartford, were both arrested Tuesday at 8:59 p.m. at the Zayre's Department Store at 5 Main St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting).

Both are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 here Feb. 7. Vernon Andy Barter, 21, of 30 Nye St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with reckless driving on Windsor Ave. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 9.

Jeffrey Fazzino, 19, of 40 Rustic Lane, East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at the M.T. Vernon apartments. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 9.

East Hartford Jeffrey Fazzino, 19, of 40 Rustic Lane, East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at the M.T. Vernon apartments. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 9.

East Hartford Jeanne Henry, 20, of Pinney Rd., Ellington, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive in the proper lane. Police said she was involved in a two-car accident on Skinner Rd.

East Hartford The driver of the other car was Stanley Wasilefsky, 56, of High St., Rockville. Wasilefsky was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment. Both cars had to be towed. Court date is Feb. 4.

East Hartford "Rockville" and Vernon be "Vernon." She said the postal department would have to do a survey and the "majority" of residents would have to approve the change. She was asked if this could go to referendum and she said it could.

East Hartford Donahue said there would have to be about a 70 per cent response and there was a significant majority of those would have to approve. Donahue reminded those at the meeting that the official designation of "Vernon" was made in 1971, long before the act was passed, so this new building would be a change and wouldn't require permission of the town.

East Hartford Following the hearing, the council discussed the matter briefly. Councilman Donald Eden made a motion to have the council rescind its action of two weeks ago, officially the "Vernon-Rockville" name was requested that the name be "Rockville-Vernon," but the motion was defeated.

East Hartford Eden's reasoning was that at the time the council was aware that the Vernon office might be dropped.

East Hartford Mrs. Betsy Lugg said she spoke with Donahue just before the hearing and he told her it was pretty much decided what the name would be. She asked if everyone in "Rockville" would have to change addresses on all their documents. Donahue said everyone could still use either "Rockville" or "Vernon," Vermont, Connecticut, 06066, when necessary. Donahue said the name "Rockville" will not be recognized in the postal directories.

East Hartford "There is no postmaster in Rockville," he said. Mayor Thomas Benoit then lashed out at Donahue for saying he had no documentation concerning the town's request to keep the name "Rockville-Vernon." The mayor had contacted all postal officials, U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker and Congressman Christopher Dodd, all of whom worked on the matter. Mayor Benoit also asked why the local postmaster, Wilton Lisk, was not at the hearing in case someone wanted to ask questions of him. Mrs. Alice Hammar, who lives in "Vernon," said she was the only one

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Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO

Al Sieffert's APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO

Winter sports report There will be skating today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park, Center Springs. Pond amex, and Union Pond amex.

Special show announced An exclusive "Interview from Plains, Ga." will be presented on local cable television Channel 13 tonight at six o'clock.

Fire calls Manchester Tuesday, 4:08 a.m. -waterflow, Manchester Modes, Pine St. (Town) Tuesday, 6:29 a.m. -malfunction of alarm, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bellwell St. (Town) Tuesday, 12:47 p.m. -medical call, Top Notch store, N. Main St. (District)

About town The Little Theater of Manchester will have a painting and construction workshop tonight at 8 at 22 Oak St.

U.S. cities increased their population by less than one-half per cent a year over the last decade but population in the suburbs jumped by 2.4 per cent a year, according to the Conference Board.

MANY REASONS TO SHOP PINEHURST...The Meat Store Pinohurst at 302 Main USDA Choice Quality... More For Your Money... Fantastic Meat... Perdue Fresh Poultry and Parts... Special Feature...STEAK SALE

SIRLOIN STEAKS (With Full Tenderloin) \$1.89 lb. PORTERHOUSE STEAKS (With Full Tenderloin) \$1.98 lb.

USDA CHOICE BRAISING BEEF SHIRT RIBS SPECIAL AT 89¢ lb. PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.29 lb.

WHOLE TIP SIRLOINS \$1.49 lb. SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE frozen 6 oz cans 5:99¢ 12 oz cans 2:77¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 49¢ box Yellow Devil Food Marble Choc. Fudge POLANER JELLIES 49¢ glass Strawberry Red Raspberry Currant

PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main...Near the Armory... 647

Bolton voters to meet Feb. 4

Bolton residents will be asked whether they will support the town entering a six-town health district, as well as act on many other items, at a Town Meeting scheduled Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Selectmen get offer of \$2,500 for library

Bolton selectmen Tuesday night received an offer of \$2,500 for the old library and small amount of land on which it is situated.

Coventry High School principal to retire

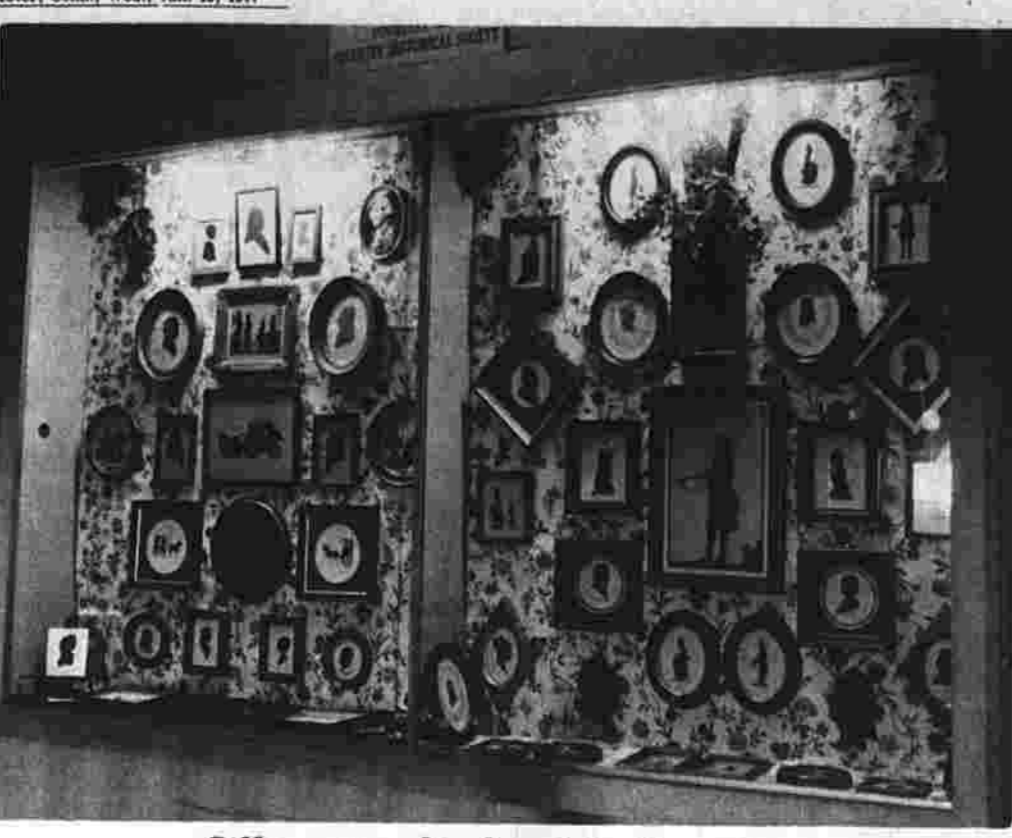
The Coventry Board of Education has accepted, with regret, the retirement of Milton Wilde, high school principal, effective Aug. 31. Wilde has been principal for 14 years.

Two quit Andover school board

In a surprise move near the end of Tuesday night's Andover Board of Education meeting, Patricia Tiemann submitted her resignation, effective immediately.

Rescue squad names officers

The 16-member rescue squad of the Vernon Fire Department has elected officers for the coming year.



Silhouettes displayed in Coventry. Display of silhouettes owned by Judy LeDoy of Rt. 31 on display this month at the Coventry Town Hall.

Area bulletin board

Bolton Senior citizens are invited to attend the Harlequin Review's performance of "Final Dress Rehearsal" Thursday at 1:45 p.m. at the K-4 Building on Bolton Elementary Center School.

Area bulletin board

South Windsor Telephone registrations are being taken for classes in Beginner-Intermediate Belly Dance, Advanced Belly Dance and Modern Dance.

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South Windsor schools midway on budget plan

The South Windsor Board of Education is about midway through its scheduled budget workshop sessions, with the fourth workshop scheduled tonight.

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Area school lunch menus

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FINAL EXPENSE LIFE INSURANCE \$500 to \$5000 EVERYONE ACCEPTED BETWEEN AGES 45-87. Includes contact information for LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP. OF BOSTON.

LOOK 5¢ OFF STORE COUPON. 5¢ OFF ON ANY 2 CANS OF HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE. Includes details for JUMBO EGGS and FRESH BEEF TENDERLOINS.

DISCOUNT STORES BIGGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES. Special Items On Sale Now Through Saturday, January 22nd. Includes advertisements for WINTUK YARN, GILLETTE RAZOR, MARGAL FACIAL TISSUES, VICKS COUGH DROPS, and various household products.

1977 JAN 19

Social Security

Q. I have Medicare Medical Insurance. I'm thinking about going to see a chiropractor because I've been having pains in the back of my neck. Will Medicare pay for this?

A. Medicare will only help pay for manual manipulation of the spine to correct a dislocation shown by X-ray. This service must be performed by a licensed chiropractor who's been certified by Medicare and is the only treatment by a chiropractor that Medicare covers.

Q. I'm 67 and have been struggling to get along on my small income. Someone suggested that I apply for Social Security payments, but the problem is I own a \$1,000 life insurance policy. Would this keep me from getting Social Security checks?

FLETCHER GLASS CO. COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE. MANCHESTER 649-4521. COLLECTOR'S ITEMS. SCREENS REPAIRED.

MVD INFO

Q. Many emergency situations arise while driving a car. What are some precautions one should take if trouble develops and you must stop along the highway?

A. If you must stop for a problem situation, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advises that you observe these precautions: 1. If the highway has paved shoulders, signal your intention to pull off the highway, pull off at near traffic speed, then "slow down. If the shoulder is unpaved, signal a right turn and slow down to a safe speed before pulling off the paved roadway.

Finast Italian Food Festival

Finast Italian Food Festival. ABOUT COFFEE PRICES. Prince Spaghetti 2-lb pkg 63¢. Beef Chuck Roast 79¢ lb. Chuck Pot Roast 99¢ lb. Underblade Roast 89¢ lb. Beef Shoulder Roast 119¢ lb. Stock-up Sale. Navel Oranges 4-lb bag 89¢. Anjou Pears 10 for 79¢. Cooked Ham 199¢ lb. Genoa Salami 199¢ lb. Italian Hot Ham 129¢ lb.

Two free courses offered adults



Two free courses — "Child Development" and "Job Hunting Skill Development" — are being offered by the Manchester Adult Evening School in cooperation with the Bureau of Vocational Services of the state Department of Education for the winter semester.

Persons in trouble are often advised to "talk to your clergyman." If you do, how confidential is the conversation? Could the clergyman be forced to reveal your secrets in a court of law?

rule. Today, almost everywhere, your secrets would be safe. "The fundamental thought," a court explained, "is that one may safely consult his spiritual adviser. When any person enters that secret chamber, civil authority turns away its ear."

Furthermore, the privilege does not apply if the speaker did not have secrecy in mind. In another case a man confessed to a minister that he was involved in an adulterous affair. But the disclosure occurred during a casual conversation on the sidewalk. A court ruled later that this information was not privileged, since it had not been conveyed in the course of a professional relationship.



ShopRite has... CANNON Towels. Thick, absorbent cotton and polyester towels, available in the following popular colors: MOCHA BROWN, MELON, MINOSA YELLOW, HYDRANGA BLUE OR WHITE.

ShopRite has... PRICE PLUS a can sale!

ShopRite Price Plus a can sale! PORK & BEANS 5-99¢. GREEN BEANS 5-99¢. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 39¢. GREEN BEANS 4-99¢. SMALL BEETS 5-99¢. ShopRite Corn 5-99¢. Tomato Sauce 6-99¢. Purple Plums 3-14¢. Tomato Juice 3-99¢. Dill Monte Drinks 3-99¢. Sliced Beans 5-99¢. ShopRite Corn 5-99¢. Niblets Corn 4-99¢. Fruit Cocktail 3-14¢. Fruit Drinks 3-14¢. ShopRite 5-99¢ CARROTS. CORNED BEEF 99¢. ShopRite MUSHROOMS 3-14¢. WAX BEANS 5-99¢.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club. Jan. 14 at the Masonic Temple—Sonia Greenhill, James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, first; Mrs. Marion Haines, Mrs. Glenn Pressing, Joyce Driskell, Mrs. Grant Morris, second.

Tiny gunman

MERIDEN (UPI) — Police said a 14-year-old boy with a toy gun held up a branch of the Colonial Bank and Trust Co. Tuesday morning, making off with an undetermined amount of money.

STONEWARE SALE. CLEAN-UP TIME - JAN. 10-29. All Pieces Will Be Available. 12" Decorated Chop Plate \$4.99. Dinner Plate \$2.99. Salad Plate \$2.99. Cup & Saucer \$2.99. Cereal Bowl \$2.99. GET THESE MATCHING COMPANION PIECES AT OUR LOW PRICES.

FAMILY CENTER - 214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. MON.-FRI., 7 A.M. to MIDNIGHT. SATURDAY 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

VA news

Q — Are the wives and children of veterans eligible for educational assistance from the VA?

A — Yes, if the veteran dies of a service-connected condition, or if living, has a service-connected disability considered by the VA to be total and permanent in nature.

Q — Under what circumstances may the VA assist a veteran toward purchase of an automobile?

A — Veterans with service after Sept. 15, 1940, who have service-connected loss or loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree may qualify for a one-time grant of not more than \$3,300 toward purchase of an automobile.

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Narrow escape for Tribe in shading Penney, 51-50

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Put it down as a close, narrow escape. Or is that narrow, close escape.

But either way, Manchester High after losing all of a 15-point lead had to rally to pull out a thrilling 51-50 duke from Penney High last night in a key CCIL basketball encounter before a packed house of 1,066 in East Hartford.

The triumph moves the Silk Turners back into a tie for the top spot in the league with Penney, each at 9-2, any snatched a nine-game Knight winning streak. Both losses suffered by 9-2 Penney have been inflicted by Manchester, now 8-3 in all contests.

If Manchester had been able to hit some foul shots down the stretch it wouldn't have been such an exhilarating finish which saw Penney's lead melt away in a 15-foot jumper from the right side with one second left, and you wouldn't have seen sports jockey-less Manchester Coach Doug Pearson leap about 15 feet exclaiming "whoopee" and afterwards remarking, "I had a good

angle on it and saw it (Young's shot) was going to miss." But the Indians didn't connect, two for 10 over-all in the front end of one-and-one situations in the final 28 seconds which would've sealed it.

In the end, however, it was Dave Pearson's foul shot that sealed the victory for Manchester.

With 55 seconds on the clock, John Pisch was fouled and he canned the front end of the one-and-one to knot it. The second attempt rolled off but elongated 6-7 senior center Jeff Kieran grabbed the offensive rebound and went up strong to give the Indians a two-point margin.

After a Knight miss, Junior Steve McKenzie banked in a big rebound, and Wyman was fouled. He hit the first for what turned out to be the winner as well as 21 seconds to go. North was fouled and he canned the front end of the one-and-one to knot it. The second attempt rolled off but elongated 6-7 senior center Jeff Kieran grabbed the offensive rebound and went up strong to give the Indians a two-point margin.

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CCIL standings

Team	W	L
Manchester	8	2
Penney	8	2
Hindham	7	3
Hartford	6	4
Simsbury	6	4
Wethersfield	6	4
Conard	5	5
Pratt	3	7
Enfield	1	9
East Hartford	0	10

Wyman's charity loss with 36 seconds to go which gave Manchester a 51-48 edge which proved to be the game-winner.

Eagles humble Northwest

By DAVE ROBACK
Correspondent

It was evident from the opening tap that the Eagles "were ready to play," according to East Catholic coach Stan Ogradnik.

The locals wasted no time in proving that fact as they took a commanding lead in the first quarter and maintained it in rolling over Northwest Catholic, 43-47, in HCC basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest before a crowd of 400.

The victory was the Eagles' 10-4 over-all and 3-1 in the HCC while Northwest plunges to 3-5 and is winless in three conference outings. East's running game and control of the backboards proved too much for the Indians to handle as the Eagles ran off eight straight points before the opposition called timeout to cool things down.

Forwards Jon Lindberg and Gary Carlson, along with center Jeff Heim, dominated the offensive boards with the latter contributing eight points in the 2-14 pounding of Northwest in the first period.

Although the pace was more deliberate in the second stanza, East kept well enough ahead of the Indians who were slowly regaining their bearings and getting on track. The ability of Mark Dumais to drive while being assisted by guard Peter Thompson enabled the Eagles to keep a 14-point spread at the half, 30-16.

After Dumais scored the initial basket after the intermission, it appeared Northwest was on its way back as guard Jim McKinney and center Tom Morris capitalized on the Eagles' misues to close the gap to 12, 32-20, with 5:35 left in the third quarter.

With less than two minutes to go to the break, East revived its running game with Lindberg and Carlson inflating most of the damage. John Turner canned a 15-footer at the buzzer for Northwest to make it 45-31 East leading into the final period.

After two straight buckets and a 10-corner violation, the Eagles called time as its lead was cut to 45-33. But the strong inside game of Carlson mixed with precise foul shooting wiped out any fears of a Northwest comeback.

Lindberg, who played "solidly" according to Ogradnik, shared top scoring honors along with Carlson with 17 points apiece. Lindberg was top rebounder with 15. Heim added 14 points while Dumais chipped in with 10. Thompson spread the Eagles to keep a 14-point spread at the half, 30-16.

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Sports slate

Wednesday
BASKETBALL
MCC at Mattatuck CC
Suffield, 8
Manchester, 8:25
WRESTLING
Glastonbury at
Manchester, 8:30
Thursday
BASKETBALL
East Catholic at Suffield JV
East Catholic at St. Paul (girls), 3:15
Friday
BASKETBALL
Manchester at East Hartford, 8
East Catholic at Xavier, 8
Convent at Cheney Tech, 8
Penney at Conard
South Windsor at Glastonbury
Bloomfield at Rockville

Area schoolboy basketball

South Windsor High took over sole possession of first place in the Central Valley Conference with a 72-59 victory over Bloomfield last night to highlight area cage action. The Bobcats, led by Scott Waters' 24 points and Eddie Mathews with a 22-12 rebounding performance, won 72-59. Bloomfield dropped to 5-1 in conference play and 5-4 in all games.

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Earl Yost
Sports Editor

There are a lot of good kids around. I'll start recruiting tomorrow."

Popular overnight
Nadzak, who is house-busling in the area where there is a high school with a top-flight wrestling program, said he has heard from at least 100 men who want to join his staff at UConn. His sons, incidentally, Walter, 15, and Jeff, 13, are matmen of much promise. There are two other children.

"I've heard from coaches as far west as Los Angeles and from the Canadian League who want to come here. I never knew that I was so popular, since I took the UConn job. And I never knew that so many coaches were out of work. I'm looking for some good people."

"Being new in the area is no disadvantage. I think many feel a new coach brings in enthusiasm, a new approach and new curiosity. You fellows know that if you are from out of town, you are an expert."

Six or seven freshmen will be playing varsity ball come September in Nadzak's plan.

"We'll start shaping up our defense first. I want to reorganize the program. The key is reorganization and that is my primary goal. Last year, after viewing the films, and talking with people, I think UConn found ways to lose games. That attitude must change. The school has had only four winning seasons in the last 16 years. Team speed is lacking."

Win 'em all
Any goal is satisfied until he wins every game. I feel that there are some teams on the schedule we should beat, some are rated even and two or three we have to upset," he added.

Two current assistants will be retained, Joe Giannelli and Andy Baylock. The rest may go packing. Nadzak hopes to bring in his two assistants from Juniata, Dean Rossi and Dick Reilly, two Penn State grads.

For eight years, Nadzak wore two hats as coach and director of athletics at the Pennsylvania school. "I hope to broaden the recruiting phase and I want to try and attract the best kids from this state. I also hope to get a few from back home."

Best wishes, Walt.

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Tech five outlasts Rocky Hill

Making the most of its opportunities from the free throw line, Cheney Tech outlasted Rocky Hill High, 77-67, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

The victory improves the Techmen's CQC mark to 2-3 and aggregate docket to 2-7 while the loss sends the Terriers to 1-5 in conference tilts and 1-7 over-all.

Cheney jumped to a quick 8-0 lead and never looked back in gaining the victory, leading at every turn. The Beavers led, 20-12, after the first turn and moved the margin to 33-23 at the intermission. They totaled 21 points in the third stanza against 20 apiece.

Rocky Hill to take an 11-point edge into the final eight-minute session. The Techmen put five performers in double figures led by Jim Violette's game-high 18 points. He also led all rebounders with 12 caroms. George Prasser pumped in 17 points. Dave Gustamachio led with nine rebounds, and Jim Boudreau and Brian Brown 10 apiece.

Cheney Tech (77) - Prasser 65-717, Gustamachio 44-412, Martin 11-13, Ertel 2-12-5, Boudreau 9-47-10, Brown 4-22-10, Mills 0-2-2, Violette 7-47-18. Totals 27-28-27.

Rocky Hill (67) - Spellman 0-2-0, McLeod 3-14-7, Wren 1-3-5, Chudy 0-2-2, McMahon 1-1-3, Blinnar 7-0-4, Siermbo 1-2-4, Newton 1-2-4, Anthony 5-2-4, Taneli 0-0-5, Hunter 6-0-0-16. Totals 27-13-30-67.

Cheney and the Terriers each had 27 field goals but the Beavers hit on 22 of 32 charity tosses while Rocky Hill was 13 for 30 from the 15-foot stripe. Gary Hunter had 16 points, Sean Blinnar 14 and Jeff Anthony 12 to pace the losers.

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Hanson leads UConns' win

STORRS (UPI) - Paced by Tony Hanson's 26 points, the University of Connecticut defeated the University of New Hampshire, 76-56, Tuesday night.

Hanson hit three straight jumpers as UConn, now 9-6, outscored New Hampshire 10-2 over a five-minute span in the second half.

Hanson led the Huskies in scoring with 26 points while Jim Abramatis added 14 for UConn.

Paul Dufour paced New Hampshire, now 6-8, with 20 points.

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Manchesteer's Steve McKenzy (33) too late in rebound battle with Penney's Lindsey James (22)

Yale and UConn series in doubt

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Not only is the site of the scheduled football game in 1977 between Yale and the University of Connecticut up in the air but also future relations between the two state colleges.

"Yale is committed to play us in football at Storrs in 1977," director of athletics John Toner told newsmen Thursday.

"However, Yale has asked us to relinquish its commitment to play at Storrs next fall. Negotiations are now under way to try and resolve the situation."

Yale and Connecticut are slated to meet Sept. 24.

Yale has never played UConn at Storrs.

"We are asking for a chance to play the game at Storrs. Our people deserve the game. The director who made the commitment for Yale is no longer around," Toner added.

"We are not going to play in New Haven every year," Toner said in strong terms.

"Yale people want the game in New Haven because they feel they would be the most prominent and the team will be a big winner."

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Girls trim Penney for eighth victory

Upping its record to 8-3 last night was the Manchester High girls' basketball team with a decisive 40-13 win over Penney High at East Hartford at Clarke Arena. Penney is winless in 13 starts.

Manchester jumped to a 12-4 edge after the first turn and never looked back. Nancy Downing led the Silk Turners with nine points, and Penney's leading scorer was Kathy Strand adding eight markers.

apiece. Mary Ann Bates had six tallies for the losing Knights.

Manchester's joyous upper and lower halves paced the Indians with 15

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Whalers' shakeup may involve six

Five and possibly six new faces will be in the lineup of the New England Whalers tomorrow night against the red-hot Quebec Nordiques and as many as six may no longer be wearing the green and white colors by sundown.

"We have been very patient with our players and we owe it to our fans in Hartford to give them a winning team," general manager Ron Ryan said before last night's WHA all-star game at the Hartford Civic Center.

After seven straight losses, the Whalers announced that four former members of the ill-fated Minnesota Saints, some of whom had been purchased by Edmonton, will be coming to Hartford.

Reunited with coach Harry Neale today at practice were Johnny McKenney, Dave Keon and the Carlson brothers, Jack and Steve.

"These players will bring a lot of enthusiasm to the Whalers," Ryan added.

"I've spoken to all four and they are happy to be coming to Hartford," Neale said.

Which Whalers will depart, neither Ryan nor Neale would say.

Both, however, said that youngsters would not be involved (Gordie Roberts and George Lyle). The Minnesota franchise officially folded earlier this week for the second straight year.

Keon and McKenney are both veterans of National League play and Keon was selected on the East Division all-star team.

Local basketball

MIDGET
Mark Walling tested in eight points and Jim Bosse six as Manchester Cyclops overpowered Boland Old, 24-13, last night at the Community Y. Bruce McKinney and Joe Gallagher had six and five points, respectively for Boland. Glen Dubois and Wayne Reading each had eight points to lead American Legion to a 38-25 win over Pizza House, which got 10 points from Ron Isenberg and five from Kevin Burham.

Action last night at the West Side Rec saw Moriarty Bros. down Automatic Comfort, 37-24. Which Whalers will depart, neither Ryan nor Neale would say.

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Keon and McKenney are both veterans of National League play and Keon was selected on the East Division all-star team.

Local basketball

MIDGET
Mark Walling tested in eight points and Jim Bosse six as Manchester Cyclops overpowered Boland Old, 24-13, last night at the Community Y. Bruce McKinney and Joe Gallagher had six and five points, respectively for Boland. Glen Dubois and Wayne Reading each had eight points to lead American Legion to a 38-25 win over Pizza House, which got 10 points from Ron Isenberg and five from Kevin Burham.

Action last night at the West Side Rec saw Moriarty Bros. down Automatic Comfort, 37-24. Which Whalers will depart, neither Ryan nor Neale would say.

Both, however, said that youngsters would not be involved (Gordie Roberts and George Lyle). The Minnesota franchise officially folded earlier this week for the second straight year.

Keon and McKenney are both veterans of National League play and Keon was selected on the East Division all-star team.

"These players will bring a lot of enthusiasm to the Whalers," Ryan added.

"I've spoken to all four and they are happy to be coming to Hartford," Neale said.

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Keon and McKenney are both veterans of National League play and Keon was selected on the East Division all-star team.

Hall of Fame
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier was one of three ex-boxers named Tuesday night to the Pennsylvania State Boxing Hall of Fame.

Hornets try hard but still winless
By RICH TULLER
Correspondent
It was nip-and-tuck most of the way but in the end the result night it was at the hands of CCIL. Eve Simsbury High, 50-44, at the Trojans' gym.

Area schoolboy basketball
South Windsor High took over sole possession of first place in the Central Valley Conference with a 72-59 victory over Bloomfield last night to highlight area cage action.

Local basketball
MIDGET
Mark Walling tested in eight points and Jim Bosse six as Manchester Cyclops overpowered Boland Old, 24-13, last night at the Community Y.

Whalers' shakeup may involve six
Five and possibly six new faces will be in the lineup of the New England Whalers tomorrow night against the red-hot Quebec Nordiques.

Matmen even record
Squaring its record at the 500 level to 3-3 yesterday was the East Catholic wrestling team in a 58-10 win over Hartford Public in Hartford.

Plainfield Greyhound Park
How fast can a greyhound run?
As fast as he wants to!
Racing Six Nights!
Mon, Thu Sat. 8PM
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 1:15PM

Growing Older — Ontario plan

By Harold Blumenfeld

Has Medicare become merely a bureaucratic branch of government instead of providing the necessary medical care for Americans? Since many senior citizens pay a disproportionate part of their small incomes for medical expenses, they forego the necessary attention which can aptly be termed as "preventative medicine."

By this time most of us have learned the hard way that Medicare doesn't reimburse us for all of our costs of medical care. First, we have to take a \$50 deductible, with anticipation this will be raised in 1977. Then Medicare pays us only 80 per cent of what they consider "reasonable" charges but not what the doctor actually charges us. And the yardstick for measuring the "allowable costs" stretches or shrinks in various localities according to the whim of the clerk processing your Medicare claim. The price we pay keeps rising. In 1977 there will be a 19 per cent increase in what Medicare

recipients will pay to cover their share of hospitals and nursing homes.

Maybe it is true, as some people say, that our medical bills would be less if we didn't have Medicare. Some of us get sick when we get our medical bills. Is there a panacea for this? Doctors may call it "socialized medicine," but we have high hopes that President Jimmy Carter and the new Congress will pass legislation for a National Health Plan.

Will it work better than Medicare? For the answer, perhaps we should look across our Canadian border at the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

It is a comprehensive Ontario Province government-sponsored insurance plan providing a wide scope of medical and hospital services, with a few exceptions, available to all residents regardless of age, state of health or financial means. Private insurers can provide benefits not covered by the plan but the costs are carefully watched.

Many doctors work under the plan and they are sup-

ported by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Ontario Medical Association. The college has adopted and enforces a regulation: "A physician shall be guilty of professional misconduct if he charges a fee in excess of the OMA schedule without prior notification to the patient."

The Ontario Plan actually pays 90 per cent of the costs for medical services required by a subscriber and his dependents. These include: Physician services at home, office, hospital or institution; services of specialists; diagnosis and treatment of illness or injury; treatment of fractures and dislocations; surgery; administration of anesthetics; X rays for diagnostic and postnatal care; obstetrical care, including prenatal and postnatal care; and laboratory and clinical services directed by a physician.

The charge for an ambulance is \$5 for a trip 25 miles or less. Hospital services include a ward room, regular hospital nursing service; X rays and laboratory tests; drugs; use of operating rooms; and anesthetic and radiotherapy facilities. And occupational therapy, physiotherapy and speech therapy are provided for follow-up treatment.

Optometric services, when rendered by an optometrist, are reimbursed 90 per cent of the cost. Also most of the fees for chiropractors, osteopaths and podiatrists are covered. Items which are not covered by the plan are eyeglasses, artificial limbs, crutches, etc.; private nurses; cosmetic surgery; acupuncture; and dental care, unless it is performed as surgery in a hospital.

Present premium rates are \$16 monthly for one person and \$22 monthly for a family of two or more eligible dependents. And for those who prefer semi-private hospital accommodations, there's an added cost of \$3.25 monthly for one person and \$6.50 monthly for a family.

Of special interest to those who are growing older, effective January 1, 1977, the Ontario Health Plan premiums were abolished for residents over 65 who had lived in Ontario for at least one year before applying for the plan. And senior citizens are eligible to receive free any of the 1300 prescription medicines prescribed by a physician, dentist or qualified health practitioner. Surely, our own federal government should be able to provide a health insurance plan for us as good as the Ontario Plan — or possibly one even better.

Ex-resident press aide to Hayakawa

Mrs. Agnes (Patricia) Agnew of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Manchester, has been appointed by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California as his senate press secretary and speech writer.

Mrs. Agnew, the daughter of Mrs. John J. Platt of 53 Hudson St. and a former Herald reporter, formerly held a similar senate post with Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Business

Credit officers to see play on bankruptcy

A dinner meeting of the Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven groups of the National Association of Credit Management, (NACM), Connecticut Division, will be held at the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Wallingford.

Four leading attorneys from Hartford, New Haven, Boston, and New York City will present and take part in a live four-act play entitled "The Bankrupt Who Came In From The Cold."

The four acts will depict the office of the debtor's attorney, the bank, the informal creditor's meeting, and the hearing in court on confirmation of plan. The play will provide insight into a bankruptcy proceeding and its causes and results.

Financial and credit executives interested in attending the meeting may contact William W. McAdam, executive vice president, NACM Hartford, at 325-4242.

Public records

Warranty deeds

H. Jeffrey Chase and Barbara A. Chase to Michael E. Stravisky and Michelle M. Miranda, property at 28 Millford Rd., \$38,000.

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Harvey L. Smith and Margaret W. Smith, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., property at 193 Cliffside Dr., \$46,500.

Release of attachment Co. against Clinton Building Supply Inc., et al.

Evans Products Co. against Brady Builders Inc., et al.

Building permits

Leon Chesnycki, wood-burning stove at 744 N. Main St., \$149.

Robert A. Lathrop for St. Mary's Episcopal Church, alterations at 41 Park St., \$10,000.

NOTICE

OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF HERITAGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

The Annual Meeting of Members of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Incorporated will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1087 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on January 28th, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. Acceptance of reports.
2. Election of Directors.
3. To transact any other business proper to come before such meeting.

Dorothy E. Slavisky, Secretary

January 17, 1977.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 25, 1977, at 6:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

1. Appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1977-78 Budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following proposed public improvements and capital projects or such of them as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter at a regular or special election, namely:
 - a. An appropriation not to exceed \$15,000,000.00 for the purchase of and any improvements on an area of approximately 293 acres generally bounded to the north by Burnham Street and to the south by Windsor Town Line, to the east by land N/F Hartman Tobacco Company, to the west by 148, Tolland Turnpike and the rail line, and to the west by land N/F Gode and N/F Eaton in the Town of Manchester for development of an industrial park and to make improvements incidental to said development, including without limitation, installation of water and sewer service, other utilities and roads.
 2. The determination of the manner in which said appropriation and addition to said budget is to be financed and raised whether by taxation, borrowing, or by a combination of such other business as may be proper to the foregoing as may be hereinafter considered at said hearing.

A copy of this Section has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Planning and Zoning Commission

Ronald Gates, Secretary

Dated this 19th day of January, 1977.

New police chief

GREENWICH (UPI) — Raymond E. Grant Jr. was named Tuesday to succeed Stephen Baran as Greenwich's police chief.

Grant, 42, the town's deputy chief, was appointed by First Selectman Rupert Vernon, effective Feb. 7.

Chief Baran is retiring after 12 years as chief and 30 years on the force.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting held on January 17, 1977 unanimously approved the petition of the Economic Development Commission for a zone change to Industrial for the lands described in the petition. The effective date is January 24, 1977.

A copy of this Section has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Planning and Zoning Commission

Ronald Gates, Secretary

Dated this 19th day of January, 1977.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day ... 16 word per day
3 days ... 10 word per day
8 days ... 8 word per day
15 days ... 6 word per day
15 words \$2.00 minimum

Happy Ads ... \$2.30 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Close on Saturday and Monday at 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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95 - Employment
96 - Help Wanted
97 - Business Opportunities
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99 - Miscellaneous
100 - Real Estate

NOTICES

Lost and Found

FOUND, Pet Bacon - Vicinity of Adams and Hilliard Streets. Very friendly. 663-904.

Persons

INCOME TAX Preparation - Experienced, personal service at your home. Dan Foster, 648-3292, or 325-2923.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Liggett Parkside Pharmacy.

EMPLOYMENT

Phone from home to service our full time employees. Call 647-9946. The Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 24-7.

EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS

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

The Herald

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby notified that a Caucus will be held on Tuesday, January 25, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut, to elect delegates to the town caucus to be held on Monday, May 2, 1977, and to transact such other business as may be proper to be considered at the caucus.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 17th day of January, 1977.

Democratic Town Committee of Bolton

By: Don Cannon, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

SECRETARY RECEIPT - Manchester, Connecticut, seeking a bright girl with good typing skills and aptitude for law, and who enjoys working with children. Pleasant atmosphere and excellent salary. Hourly, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Reply with business and personal references to Box 10, Manchester Evening Herald.

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'10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME!

'40,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!

TOY WORLD

DISTRIBUTORSHIP MATTEL WALT DISNEY PARKER GAMES, FISHER PRICE MILTON BRADLEY, TOMKA

No selling or experience necessary, you will restock beautiful displays with the country's fastest selling nationally advertised toys in high traffic volume establishments that will be turned over to you. Your restockers will be computer processed by one of the oldest and largest brand name toy wholesalers in the U.S. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions, and be capable of making minimum cash investment of \$4,800. 100% merchandise buy back. Call Mr. Bell: Toll Free any time. 1-800-621-7723, Ext. A121. Sunday calls accepted.

MANCHESTER

\$35,000 - Four Bedroom Cape

\$38,000 - Pool - Negotiable, Three Bedroom Cape

\$38,000 - Older Colonial with Pool

\$59,900 - Five Bedroom Colonial Type

\$39,900 - Ranch with Pool

\$44,900 - Ranch - Acre Plus

\$59,900 - Very Popular Ranch

\$59,900 - 2-Family Location - The Best

\$50,000 - Forest Hills Colonial - Say No More

\$51,500 - Four NEW Colonial - Four Bedrooms

\$67,500 - Raised Ranch TREES and TREES

\$89,900 - Raised Ranch - Four Bedrooms - Forest Hills

\$74,800 - THE BEST Colonial

CALL UNTIL 9:00 P.M. PHILBRICK

Realtors

104 Main Street

Manchester, Conn. 648-4200

ATTRACTION POSITION as a Field Representative/Negotiator now open with the State's largest growing Public Employee Union. Salary and benefits open. If you have in this area, forward resume by Saturday, January 22nd, 1977, to the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, Suite 317, 630 Oakwood Avenue, West Hartford, Conn. 06110.

FUEL OIL DRIVER - Experienced preferred. Good knowledge of Manchester and East Hartford area. Call B&B Oil Co., 648-2947.

INSURANCE AGENCY - Experienced secretary to handle property lines department. Must have excellent typing skills with solid employment record and references. Salary open. Send resume to P.O. Box 190, Torrington, Conn. 06868.

RETAIL SALES - Part-time position. Must be able to sell and work from home. Call Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Torrington, Conn. 06868.

WILL DO Baby sitting in my home - in Manchester. For school children only. References. Reasonable rates. Call 647-6818. Ask for Marie.

RNs - LPNs \$300.

for a few good nurses

If you are an RN or LPN, licensed in Conn., looking for advancement professionally and financially, then you are eligible for...

\$100 - if you are hired and work through the probationary period.

\$200 - if your employment extends past a six-month period.

LPNs - \$4.40 per hour RNs - \$5.20 per hour (just to start)

Bring your wallet and your professional skills and give them both a real reward.

Contact Director of Nurses, 647-9198

Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIERS NEEDED

To Deliver The Manchester Evening Herald in East Hartford, in the following areas:

Ralph Rd., Tolland St., Gold St., Cipora Dr., and Burnside Ave.

CALL 847-9946

Herald Circulation Dept.

WE NEED HOMES!!

DUTCH COLONIAL - set on nearly 2 acres of woodland in Bolton. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room, great kitchen with adjoining breakfast room with its own fireplace, front to back living room with walk in fireplace, wide floor boards, center chimney and a 2-car garage. \$175,000.

NEW DUPLEX - with each apartment consisting of 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living rooms, separate basements and heating systems, aluminum siding plus a 2-car garage. High rental income. Priced in the low 90's.

ALUMINUM SIDED - Colonial with a fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms plus a small crib room. Fully finished basement and a 2-car garage. Asking only \$35,900.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS

189 WEST CENTER STREET - MANCHESTER

646-2482

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Save 20¢ on Bars, Wedges or Chunks of **Stop & Shop Munster Cheese**

Save 10¢ on a 10 1/2 oz can of **Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup**

Pillsbury Flour 39¢ 5 lb. bag

Facial Tissues 4 for 1

3-Ball Laundry Detergent 79¢ 4 oz. box

Save 10¢ on a 10 1/2 oz can of **Sun-Glo Margarine**

Save 10¢ on a 10 1/2 oz can of **Sun-Glo Margarine**

Save 10¢ on a 10 1/2 oz can of **Sun-Glo Margarine**

Save 20¢ on a 22 oz. bottle of **Lux Liquid Detergent**

Save 15¢ on a 35 oz. box of **Calgonite Dishwashing Powder**

Save 25¢ on a 5 lb. bag of **Gaines Dog Meal**

Save 10¢ on a 15 oz. box of **General Mills Cheerios**

Save 10¢ on a 24 oz. bottle of **Log Cabin Syrup**

Save 17¢ on a 16 1/2 oz. box of **Potato Buds**

Save 30¢ on 3 packages of **Ipton Cup-a-Soup**

Save 40¢ on a 24 oz. Fresh **Beef or Chicken Pie**

Good eating starts with Stop & Shop specials.

Turkeys - U.S. Grade "A" - 5-9 lbs. Frozen - **49¢**

Plantation Brand Turkey Drumsticks - 39¢

Butter Basted Turkeys - 6-12 lbs. Frozen - **69¢**

Chuck Roast - 7 Bone - **79¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast - **99¢**

Chuck Stewing Beef - **\$1.19**

Boneless Blade Steak - (Beef Chuck) - **\$1.49**

Veal Shoulder Chops - **\$1.49**

Rib Veal Chops - **\$1.79**

Loin Veal Chops - **\$1.99**

Boneless Veal - **\$1.79**

Veal Round Roast - **\$1.49**

Maid Rite Breaded & Cubed Veal Steaks - **89¢**

Veal Steaks - **99¢**

Stop & Shop 16 ounce Orange Juice - **39¢**

Shoestring Potatoes - **3¢**

Stop & Shop Fish Slicks - **79¢**

Sliced Turkey with Gravy - **1.19**

Stop & Shop Peas or Corn - **4¢**

Out Green Beans - **4¢**

Macaroni & Cheese - **59¢**

4 Pack Cheese Pizza - **89¢**

Tony's Pizza Thick Crust - **99¢**

Stop & Shop Large Waffles - **3¢**

Coffee Lightener - **39¢**

American Cheese Slices - **89¢**

1/2 Gal. Orange Juice - **59¢**

Natural Yogurt - **4.11**

Pillsbury Biscuits - **8.11**

Seafest Cottage Cheese - **59¢**

Donuts - **2¢**

Macaroni & Cheese - **99¢**

Rice pudding or macaroni salad - **99¢**

Cod Fillets - **99¢**

ARMOUR STAR Beef Bologna or Liverwurst - **99¢**

Old Fashion Loaf - **1.19**

Cheddar Cheese - **1.19**

Cooked Corned Beef - **79¢**

Stop & Shop Baked Ham - **79¢**

Potato Salad - **49¢**

Stuffed Peppers - **1.19**

ARMOUR STAR Beef Bologna or Liverwurst - **99¢**

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MANCHESTER - 263 Middle Turnpike West

EAST HARTFORD - 278 Main St.

VERNON - 83 & 30 Vernon Circle

Hours: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SUNDAY

FRANK & ERNIE'S GOURMET DINER. IT'S FROM THE SANITATION DEPARTMENT... THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR KITCHEN DECLARED A NATIONAL WILDLIFE SANCTUARY.

National Weather Forecast. KEITH REAL ESTATE. 172 E. Center St. "We Make House Calls" 645-4122 649-1128

FOR SALE OR RENT... NORTH COVENTRY... MANCHESTER... DUPLEX 646... NORTH COVENTRY... MANCHESTER... DUPLEX 646...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. Services Offered... CARPETRY... PAINTING... ELECTRICIAN... VINYL REPAIR... SNOW PLOWING... TRUCKING... FORMICA TOPS... ELECTRICIAN... VINYL REPAIR... SNOW PLOWING... TRUCKING...

Articles for Sale... 1973 CADILLAC... 1965 MUSTANG... 1967 VOLKSWAGEN... 1968 FORD TRUCK... 1971 CHEVY... 1974 FORD... 1974 FORD... 1974 FORD... 1974 FORD...

RENTALS... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENTS FOR RENT...

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... 120 square feet... 120 square feet... 120 square feet... 120 square feet... 120 square feet... 120 square feet... 120 square feet... 120 square feet...

That Jumper... BUGS BUNNY... BORN LOSER... ACE - WIRTH... THIS FUNNY WORLD... WHAT A START! I HAD A SEVENTEEN ON THE FIRST HOLE! RATS! I THOUGHT I BEAT YOU!

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: Now that someone wrote to me complain about offensive TV commercials, I want to state my objections. I really don't see anything so offensive about feminine hygiene products. But what spoils my appetite are commercials about acid indigestion, sinus trouble, hemorrhoids and diabetes.

Astro-graph. By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to attempt to do too much.

Win at Bridge. Insane double has logic. In these suits. So he bid two clubs and hoped his partner would not pass.

ACROSS... 1 American... 2 Village in Ireland... 3 One who goes... 4 One who goes... 5 Auto workers... 6 More common... 7 Flying saucers... 8 A is a sheltered place... 9 A... 10 A... 11 A... 12 A... 13 A... 14 A... 15 A... 16 A... 17 A... 18 A... 19 A... 20 A... 21 A... 22 A... 23 A... 24 A... 25 A... 26 A... 27 A... 28 A... 29 A... 30 A... 31 A... 32 A... 33 A... 34 A... 35 A... 36 A... 37 A... 38 A... 39 A... 40 A... 41 A... 42 A... 43 A... 44 A... 45 A... 46 A... 47 A... 48 A... 49 A... 50 A... 51 A... 52 A... 53 A... 54 A... 55 A... 56 A... 57 A... 58 A... 59 A... 60 A... 61 A... 62 A... 63 A... 64 A... 65 A... 66 A... 67 A... 68 A... 69 A... 70 A... 71 A... 72 A... 73 A... 74 A... 75 A... 76 A... 77 A... 78 A... 79 A... 80 A... 81 A... 82 A... 83 A... 84 A... 85 A... 86 A... 87 A... 88 A... 89 A... 90 A... 91 A... 92 A... 93 A... 94 A... 95 A... 96 A... 97 A... 98 A... 99 A... 100 A...

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer. HOLLYHOCK BRUNCH! SHE CAN SHARE MINE... I'VE GOT CHICKEN LEGS! GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE FINALLY BEING HONEST WITH YOURSELF JENNY!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. SAY, Y'OUND IF WE JOIN THIS COMPANY... HELP YOURSELF, FRIENDS! I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU HERE!... WHERE ARE YOU FROM? I'M FROM THE GREAT STATE OF CALIFORNIA!... WE LIVE BACK THERE IN THE REALITY SHOW!... SHOULD I CALL DADDY AND ASK HIM ABOUT BUYING SHAWHAN SHAWHAN? OR WILL HE JUST FORGET ABOUT IT?

Bugs Bunny - Helmhald and Stoffel. YOU'LL LOVE 'POTAGE DU BONAPARTE' I GOT THE RECIPE FROM OUR AMATEUR CHEF SOCIETY... HERE'S SOME FOR YOU, TOO!

Our Boating House - Carol & McCormick. MR. BONVILLE SAYS THE MOOSE WAS WORSE THAN PERHAPS YOU EVER-SOMEBODY HAD A SHOULD SUGGEST THE STEREO BOOMING OUT! TO BEERIE THAT... EGAD MARTHA, SHE'S FOLDED UP WITH A MAJOR ONE LOOK!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. THE BEAR IS NEAR... I DON'T BLAME HIM! THE FRIDGE WHEN SHE SAYS "MMPH!"... AN AWESOME SIGHT!