

Firemen plan ladies night

Sedrick J. Straughan of 114 Washington St., retired assistant chief of the Town Fire Department, will be master of ceremonies Saturday, Feb. 19, when the department observes its 33rd annual ladies night. The event is sponsored by the Town Volunteer Firemen.

ROTC, Elks will entertain town elderly on Wednesday

The Manchester Chapter of Elks will participate in a project with the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) on Wednesday. According to Anthony T. Merola, exalted ruler of the Elks, the organizations will present a Valentine dinner-theater at 6 p.m. at the Center for residents of the Meadows Convalescent Home, Holiday House and Green Lodge.

from the Griffith Academy will give a performance featuring Deirdre Coogan, who will do an Irish jig. Tom O'Neal, an Irish fiddler, will supply the music. George Vallone will perform a skit.

About town

Loyalty Day chairpersons appointed

Eugene Freeman and Mrs. Mary LeDuc have been named co-chairpersons of the Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary Loyalty Day committee.

The annual contest to choose a queen to represent the local post at the state contest is scheduled for April 15. The host town for this year's Loyalty Day Ball and Parade is Putnam.

Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Robbins room of the church.



Violinist entertains at Highland Park School

Students at Highland Park School enjoyed Yosef Oxenhandler's demonstrations on using the violin/fiddle and the electric violin recently at the school. Oxenhandler presented six separate demonstrations of varied musical styles in an involvement oriented, pantomime format. His appearance was part of the school's Fine Arts Program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The weather

Mostly sunny and cold today, high 25. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy, cold, low tonight 10-15, high tomorrow 25-30. National weather forecast may on Page 6-B.

Carter aides being checked for conflict of interest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House and the Justice Department are checking whether there is any conflict of interest in the relationship that campaign aides Patrick Caddell and Gerald Rafshoon have to President Carter.

Winter of '77 returns

By United Press International
The winter of 1977, which really never left, made a comeback today. Snow fell in Tallahassee, Fla. Freezing weather plunged all the way to the Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama Gulf coasts. The mercury hit more than 20 below zero in northern Minnesota.

Efforts begun to accelerate housing for elderly project

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
Measures to speed up funding for the proposed 40-unit elderly housing project are being taken by town officials and the Manchester housing authority.

Powell said he does not believe the two men are covered by the 1983 law under which Charles Kirbo, long-time Carter adviser and financial trustee, was deemed a "special employe" of the government.

regarding the additional funds needed by the Housing Authority. Michael T. Duffy, director of the DCA's Housing Bureau, said Tuesday he is looking for a confirmation in writing from the Housing Authority.

The total amount allotted by the state Bonding Commission for all aspects of the project was \$60,000. Duffy said the architect and Housing Authority representatives were aware of his concerns on the extra funding at the Dec. 2 meeting. He followed up that meeting with a letter on Dec. 14 to Squatrito and Pascual.

Andrus reviewing report on natural gas supplies
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Department has received a report on whether natural gas production is being deliberately held back by the market, but the findings are still secret and parts may never be released.

Investigator spent much of last week examining four unidentified gas fields off the Gulf Coast where production has declined sharply enough in the past year to raise questions of possible withholding, officials said.

Under the law passed by the legislature last year, the photos will be required on all licenses beginning July 11.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin Marzullo said the system, with its self-developing film, makes it possible to produce a license with a color photo in less than two minutes. This means the driver can receive his new license on the spot.

Illing drama group on tour
Marla Levy as Sue demonstrates affection for Sylvester the dragon in spite of his squeaky roar. Portraying the dragon are Chris Kjelson, front, and Jackie Asselin, rear. The characters are members of the Illing Junior High School drama group that is traveling to seven of Manchester's elementary schools with its performance. Begun today, the traveling group will visit other schools Thursday. They are Robertson, Waddell, Bowers and Nathan Hale schools. The light comedy is directed by Mrs. Dayl Graves and Margaret MacNamara, a student, assisted by Annette Krol and Peter Irwin, students. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Inside today

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IOH has 'family swim'

The Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) observe their first "family swim" with families who were invited to participate in the weekly swimming class. Family members are playing a water version of the "Hokey Pokey" with their children while other family members observe. The IOH conducts weekly classes and recreation classes at the Manchester High School pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
HARTFORD—A legislative committee bills proposals requiring referendum before the legislature could enact an income tax and another asking Congress to pass an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

HARTFORD—Insurance Commissioner T. F. Gilroy Daly, concerned with growing arson rates, wants insurers to look closer at inner city buildings before issuing policies.

WATERBURY—Waterbury school teachers, whose \$1.7 million contract was rejected by aldermen Tuesday night, planned to meet tonight to consider whether to close down the city's 28 schools again.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Police said Hitler enthusiast Fred Cowan, who killed five persons and wounded five others in a 10-hour standoff Monday, was a card-carrying member of a racist organization, but would not identify the group.

WASHINGTON—Robert Griffin of Somerville, Mass., who was named No. 2 man in the General Services Administration over the objections of GSA chief Jack Eckerd, who then resigned, has been named acting administrator. Griffin was backed for the No. 2 job by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

Regional
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Decades ago, a Harvard University class dubbed 19-year-old Elizabeth Taylor the worst actress in the world. Now she's Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals' 27th Woman of the Year.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Convicted felon William Bailey thinks he has won an important round in his fight for a seat in the Rhode Island Legislature, but is not sure how he will fare in future wranglings. A preliminary ruling Tuesday on a six-nation tour of the area.

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland is in a coma and near death and a family spokesman says, "we are prepared for the worst."

National
SEATTLE—The American Bar Association has voted down a resolution that called for steps to abolish the death penalty.

MARGRETHE today to discuss his plans for forming a coalition government.

WASHINGTON—At least 300 Americans jailed in Mexico on drug charges could be returned to U.S. shores to finish out their terms under a treaty President Carter is asking the Senate to ratify.

DETROIT—U.S. auto industry rebounds from the worst of the January blizzards to make the early February domestic new car sales in 12 years and the second highest ever for the period.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.—"The orbital truck" of the 1980s, made its first "takeoff" run Tuesday attached piggyback to a Boeing 747-trundling up and down a runway. The first flight for the pairing is set for Friday.

LITCHFIELD—The special grand jury investigating the 1973 arrest and prosecution of Peter Reilly will include in its probe the current state police investigation into the slaying of Reilly's mother, Barbara Gibbons.

WASHINGTON—Robert Griffin of Somerville, Mass., who was named No. 2 man in the General Services Administration over the objections of GSA chief Jack Eckerd, who then resigned, has been named acting administrator. Griffin was backed for the No. 2 job by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICES OF ORDINANCES Adopted by the Board of Health at Town Meeting held on February 7, 1977

(1) CIVIL PREPAREDNESS ORDINANCE
Section 1. This Ordinance shall be known as the Civil Preparedness Ordinance of the Town of Bolton.
Section 2. There is hereby established a Civil Preparedness Organization consisting of an advisory council of 7 members and a director appointed by the First Selectman. Said local organization shall perform such civil preparedness functions as the Town of Bolton as prescribed by the State Civil Preparedness Plan and Program or by the terms of any mutual aid agreements to which the Town of Bolton may become a party.

Section 3. Said advisory council shall contain representatives of the Town agencies concerned with Civil Preparedness and representatives of business, labor, agriculture, veterans, women's groups and other which are important to the civil preparedness program of the Town of Bolton.

Section 4. The director shall be responsible for the organization, administration and operation of the Bolton Civil Preparedness Organization, subject to the direction and control of the State Director of Civil Preparedness. The director shall also have all of the powers enumerated in Section 26-71(d) of the Connecticut General Statutes. Such local director shall serve at the will of the First Selectman and may also be removed by the State Director in accordance with Section 28-71(b) of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Section 5. The Town of Bolton may, with the approval of the State Director of Civil Preparedness, establish a joint organization for civil preparedness with any other town or towns in the city. The Town of Bolton shall have the power to make appropriations for the payment of salaries and expenses of its local organization or any other civil preparedness agency or instrumentally.

(2) AMENDMENT OF SANITARY REGULATION ORDINANCE
Be it enacted that the Town of Bolton amend the Sanitary Regulation Ordinance adopted December 7, 1970, by deleting the section entitled "Permit Fees" and substituting in lieu thereof the following:

PERMIT FEES: A fee of \$30 shall be paid for each permit upon application. Permits shall be valid for a period of 12 months from the date of issue and may be renewed for additional periods of six months by the Sanitarian.

(3) THE TOWN OF BOLTON MESSAGE ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE
"Copy to publication attached herewith.

THE TOWN OF BOLTON MESSAGE ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE
SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE
This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as "The Town of Bolton Message Establishment Ordinance."

SECTION 2. POLICY
It is hereby declared that the unregulated practice of massage can harm or endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and that the business of operating massage establishments is a business affecting the public health, safety and general welfare.

SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS
For purposes of interpretation and enforcement, and unless the context requires otherwise, words and terms used in this ordinance shall have the meanings assigned to them as follows:

(a) "Health Director" shall mean the Health Director of the Town of Bolton or his lawful designee.

(b) "Massage" shall mean any method of pressure or friction against or stroking, kneading, rubbing, tapping, pounding, vibrating, or stimulating of the external soft parts of the human body with the hands and, or, with the aid of any object or mechanical or electrical apparatus or appliance, with or without any supplementary aids such as rubbing alcohol, liniments, antiseptics, oils, powders, creams, lotions, ointments, or other similar preparations commonly used in the practice of massage. For purposes of this definition, the use of any aids or processes used or offered as supplementary or incidental to the above, including heat lamps, hot and cold packs, tubs, showers, cabinet baths and steam and dry heat baths, shall be considered part of the "Massage."

(c) "Massage Establishment" shall mean any establishment, by whatever name called, where any person engages in or carries on or permits to be engaged in or carried on any of the activities of massage.

(d) "Massage" shall mean any person who, for any consideration, engages in the practice of massage.

(e) "Person" shall mean any individual, and unless the context clearly requires otherwise, any corporation, partnership, association, joint stock company, or combination of individuals of whatever form or character.

SECTION 4. PERMIT TO OPERATE
(a) No person shall engage in, conduct, or carry on or permit to be conducted, or carried on, in or upon any premises in the Town of Bolton, the operation of a massage establishment without first having obtained a permit to operate a massage establishment from the Health Director.

(b) All applications for a permit to operate a massage establishment shall be in writing, signed and sworn to by the applicant, and shall set forth:

(1) the name and address of each applicant.
(2) that the applicant is at least 18 years of age.
(3) the proposed place of business and facilities therein.
(4) the exact nature of the massage to be administered.
(5) such other information as may be necessary in order for the Health Director to make any determination required by this ordinance.
(c) Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$50.00 which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administration.

(d) The Health Director shall issue a permit to operate a massage establishment upon finding:

(1) All requirements of this ordinance and the regulations described in this ordinance will be complied with as of the effective date of the permit.
(2) Compliance with all other statutes, codes or ordinances including health, zoning, building, fire and safety requirements of the State of Connecticut or the Town of Bolton, as of the effective date of the permit.
(3) That the nature of the massage administered will not endanger the health or safety of patrons of the massage establishment.
(4) That the applicant or any person directly engaged in the operation or management of the massage establishments has not been convicted of a felony, an offense involving the unauthorized practice of the healing arts, sexual misconduct with minors, obscenity, keeping or residing in a house of ill fame, solicitation of a lewd or unlawful act, prostitution or pandering, and has not had a permit to operate a massage establishment or a massage permit suspended or revoked in this or any other state; or
(5) that such conviction, suspension or revocation occurred at least three years prior to the date of the application; or
(6) that notwithstanding such conviction, suspension or revocation, the public health, safety or welfare would not be impaired.

SECTION 5. MESSAGE PERMIT
(a) No person shall engage in the practice of massage without first having obtained a massage permit from the Health Director.

(b) All applications for a massage permit shall be in writing, signed and sworn to by the applicant, and shall set forth:

(1) the name and address of the applicant.
(2) that the applicant is at least 18 years of age.
(3) such other information as may be necessary in order for the Health Director to make any determination required by this ordinance.
(4) Each applicant shall provide sufficient identification to establish that the applicant is in fact the person applying for the permit.
(5) Each applicant shall present a certificate from a physician licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut stating that the applicant has been examined and found to be free of contagious or communicable disease and showing that the examination was conducted within 30 days prior to the submission of the application.
(6) Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$15.00 which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administration.

(f) The Health Director shall issue a massage permit upon finding:

(1) That the applicant has successfully completed a course of study at a school or institution of learning which has for its purpose the teaching of the theory, practice, method, procedure, and professional ethics and which is recognized or approved by the Department of Education, Commission on Higher Education, or Department of Health of the State of Connecticut or by the American Massage and Therapy Association or other health or massage association.
(2) That the applicant has successfully completed a course of study at a school or institution as described in subsection (1) (i) which requires a course of study not less than seventy hours, to be given in no more than three calendar months, before the student shall be furnished with a diploma or certificate of graduation from such school or institution of learning following the successful completion of such course of study or training; or
(3) That the applicant, through past experience and learning, possesses a sufficient knowledge of the theory, practice, method, profession or work of massage and of anatomy, physiology, hygiene and professional ethics such that the granting of a permit to the applicant would not impair the public health, safety, or welfare.
(4) That the applicant has not been convicted of a felony, an offense involving the unauthorized practice of the healing arts, sexual misconduct with minors, obscenity, keeping or residing in a house of ill fame, solicitation of a lewd or unlawful act, prostitution or pandering, and has not had a permit to operate a massage establishment or a massage permit suspended or revoked in this or any other state; or
(5) That such conviction, suspension, or revocation occurred at least three years prior to the date of the application; or
(6) That notwithstanding such conviction, suspension or revocation, the public health, safety, or welfare would not be impaired.

SECTION 6. LIMITED MASSAGE PERMIT
(a) Any applicant who meets all requirements and provisions of Section 5 except those in subsection (f) (1) (i) may be granted a limited massage permit if the applicant provides a certificate signed and sworn to by the holder of a valid permit issued under Section 5, whereby the holder of said permit agrees, without condition, to supervise, control, and accept responsibility for the administering or practice of massage by the applicant should such applicant be granted a limited massage permit.

(b) No person to whom a limited massage permit has been granted, shall administer or practice massage except under the direct supervision and control of the holder of a massage permit who has agreed to accept responsibility for said person as provided in subsection (a).

SECTION 7. RENEWAL OF PERMITS
(a) A permit to operate a massage establishment, a massage permit, and a limited massage permit shall be renewed upon application, and shall be renewed for one year from the date of issuance.
(b) Application for renewal shall be made at least 60 days before expiration of the permit, of the facts and of the date of application for renewal in the form and manner as required for application for the original permit.
(c) Each application for renewal of a permit shall be accompanied by a fee in the amount as provided for the original permit.

(d) The Health Director shall renew each permit no later than 30 days before expiration upon making such findings as are required for issuance of the original permit.
(e) If renewal of any permit is denied, the Health Director shall notify the holder of the permit in writing, not later than 30 days before expiration of the permit, of the reasons for the denial of the permit, and of the specific section or sections of this ordinance upon which the determination was made.

SECTION 8. HEARINGS, DENIAL OF PERMIT OR RENEWAL
(a) Any person aggrieved by the denial of a permit to operate a massage establishment, a massage permit or limited massage permit or by the denial of renewal of such a permit may request, in writing, a hearing before the Health Director, at which hearing such person shall be afforded the opportunity to present evidence and argument on all facts or issues involved.

(b) The Health Director shall, upon receiving a request for a hearing under subsection (a), schedule a hearing not later than fifteen days from the date of actual receipt of the request and shall notify all parties of the time and place thereof.

(c) The Health Director shall render a decision within 10 days of the date of a hearing held under subsection (a).

SECTION 9. REVOCATION OR SUSPENSION OF PERMIT
(a) The Health Director may revoke or suspend any permit to operate a massage establishment if he finds:

(1) That the application for the permit has knowingly or negligently made any false or misleading statement in applying for the permit.
(2) That the provisions of this ordinance are violated or that the holder of the permit, or any agent or employee of the holder, including a massage therapist, has been convicted of any offense found in Section 4 (d) (4) and the holder has actual or constructive knowledge of the violation or conviction.
(3) That the holder of the permit has refused to permit the Health Director or any other duly authorized officer to make a reasonable inspection of the premises or the operation thereof, or unduly hinders such inspection.
(4) The Health Director may revoke or suspend any massage permit or limited massage permit if he finds:

(1) That the applicant for the permit has knowingly or negligently made any false or misleading statement in applying for the permit.
(2) That the holder of the permit has been convicted of any offense found in Section 5 (f) (1) (i), not revoke or suspend any massage permit issued under this ordinance, without notifying the holder of the permit, in writing, of the facts and of the specific section or sections of this ordinance which his determination was made, and of the holder's right to request a hearing before the Health Director and to present evidence or argument on all facts or issues involved.
(3) A request for a hearing under subsection (c) (1) shall state any revocation or suspension until such time as a hearing has been held and a decision rendered thereon, provided, however, that if the Health Director finds that the public health, safety or welfare imperatively requires emergency action, and incorporates a finding to that effect in his notice, the permit may be immediately suspended, pending a hearing thereon, which hearing shall be promptly initiated and all facts and issues promptly determined.

(4) No permit issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be transferable.

SECTION 10. FACILITIES
No permit to operate a massage establishment, following its issuance, shall be valid unless the establishment complies with each of the following minimum requirements:

(a) Construction of rooms used for toilets, tubs, steam baths, and showers shall be waterproofed with approved waterproof materials.
(b) Toilet facilities shall be provided in convenient locations. When five or more employees and patrons of separate sexes are employed on the premises at the same time, separate toilet facilities shall be provided. A single water closet per section shall be provided for each twenty or more employees or patrons of that sex on the premises at any one time. Urinals may be substituted for water closets after one water closet has been provided. Toilets shall be designated as to the sex accommodated therein.

(c) Lavatories or wash basins provided with both hot and cold running water shall be installed in either the toilet room or vestibule. Lavatories or wash basins shall be provided with soap in a dispenser and with sanitary towels.
(d) All employees shall wear clean outer garments, maintain a high degree of personal cleanliness and conform to hygienic practices while on duty.
(e) All massage establishments shall be provided with clean laundered sheets and towels in sufficient quantity which shall be laundered after each use thereof and stored in an approved sanitary manner, provided, however, that appropriate single service disposal items may be utilized in lieu of sheets and towels.
(f) Pads used on massage tables shall be covered in workmanlike manner with washable plastic or other acceptable waterproof material.
(g) Wet and dry heat rooms, shower compartments and toilet rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned each day the business is in operation and bathtubs shall be thoroughly cleaned after each use.
(h) All equipment and materials utilized by practitioners of massage shall be in safe and sanitary order and so maintained and operated as to preclude any danger or hazard to patron or practitioner.
(i) No massage therapist shall practice massage and each communicable disease shall practice massage and each communicable disease shall, from time to time, as the Health Director may reasonably require, present a certificate as provided for in Section 5 (d).

(j) No activity enumerated in Section 3 (b) of this ordinance may be carried on in any cubicle, room, booth or area except where such cubicle, room, booth or area is so constructed, arranged such that all activity within the cubicle, room, booth or area is visible from outside the same.

(k) No massage establishments shall be operated and no massage administered, in violation of or in such a manner as to promote or encourage violation of any statute or ordinance, including Part VI of Chapter 92C, Chapter 350, or Section 53a-198 of the General Statutes, or as they may be amended from time to time.

(l) Each permit to operate a massage establishment and each permit of a massage employed therein shall be conspicuously displayed within the establishment.

SECTION 11. INSPECTIONS
The Health Director shall, from time to time, and no less than twice a year, make an inspection of each massage establishment for the purpose of determining that the provisions of this ordinance are complied with. Such inspections shall be made at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. No permit holder shall fail to allow access to the premises for purpose of inspection or hinder such inspection in any manner.

SECTION 12. EFFECTIVE DATE
(a) The provisions of this ordinance shall apply immediately to any massage establishment which is initially opened, or which is moved to a different location, or which makes physical improvements to its place of business, after the effective date of this ordinance. The provisions of Section 12 shall apply to all massage establishments from the effective date hereof. All massage establishments shall comply with all provisions of this ordinance within six months from the effective date.
(b) Any person who is employed as a massage therapist in the Town of Bolton as of the effective date of this ordinance shall comply with Section 5 or Section 6 within six months of the effective date. No other person may administer massage without first obtaining a massage permit or limited massage permit.

SECTION 13. EXCEPTIONS
This ordinance shall not apply to any school, hospital, nursing home, sanitarium, nonprofit private group or club, operating in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, nor to any person holding a valid certificate or license to practice the healing arts or to practice podiatry, physical therapy, midwifery, nursing, dentistry, dental hygiene, or optometry or to engage in the occupation of a barber, hairdresser, or cosmetician under the laws of the State of Connecticut, provided that the activities of such person are confined to those for which the certificate or license is granted, nor, to any person lawfully acting under their supervision or control, nor to any person principally employed as a domestic helper or as an athletic trainer, nor shall it prohibit the furnishing of assistance in the case of emergency.

SECTION 14. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTY
No person, whether acting as individual, owner, employee or the owner, operator or employee of the operator, or acting as a participant or worker in any way, who administers massage or operates a massage establishment without first obtaining a permit and paying a permit fee or who violates any provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$100.00.

SECTION 15. SEVERABILITY
If any section, subsection, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the section, subsection, clause or provision so adjudged and the remainder of the ordinance shall be deemed to be valid and effective.

Police report

Patrick T. Daly, 39, of 58 Hill St. was arrested on a warrant on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Police said he was wanted on a felony charge of theft by unauthorized taking or transfer stemming from theft of a motor vehicle in New Hampshire in December 1976. Daly was presented in Common Pleas Court where he was released on \$2,000 bond and his case was continued to Feb. 18.

Police also reported that Daly surrendered himself to New Hampshire state police on Monday where he was released on a \$2,000 nonresurety bond. George E. Mason, 30, of 30 Hemlock St., was arrested Tuesday.

Four cars were reported broken into at two locations on Spruce St. either Monday night or early Tuesday. Three cars parked at the Maple Super Service Station at 220 Spruce St. were broken into and the glove compartments ransacked, police said. All the cars were locked. A radio was ripped out of a car that was broken into parked at Alcar Auto Parts, 226 Spruce St., also on Monday night or early Tuesday, police reported.

State opens up new land for community gardens

The state Department of Agriculture is opening up state lands for 20 new community gardens, including a parcel of land on the Manchester Community College. The proposed new community gardens will be separate from the college's gardens, which is used by members of its gardening class. It will also be independent from the community garden, sponsored by the Conservation Commission on the town-owned Lewis farm off E. Middle Tpke., Rick Snyder, a member of the newly created Community Gardening Office of the Department of Agriculture, said. Snyder told the Conservation Commission Monday night that Dr. Herbert Bandes, dean of administration at MCC, is requiring sponsors of the proposed community gardens to obtain insurance. He also would like the sponsors to pay for ploughing of the college's garden, Snyder said. If a town agency sponsored the garden, the town's liability insurance would cover it, he said. The cost of ploughing, harrowing of the garden will be divided among those participating in the project, he said. The Community Gardening Office will provide technical assistance in establishing and maintaining the community gardens, Snyder said.

One other theft from an auto and one theft of an auto from Spruce St. service stations were reported last week. Marlow said that shopping centers in Manchester are assessed at a lower rate than stores on Main St. George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store, told the Board of Tax Review Saturday that the variance in assessment is costing the town as much as \$1.5 million in taxes. "I'm very much concerned that the town is losing this tax money," Marlow said. He said that his store, like all of Downtown Main St., is assessed at a value of \$550 per front foot. This is a rate of about \$240,000 per acre, Marlow said. Shopping centers are assessed at the rate of \$38,000 per acre, he said. "It's quite a disparity. I don't mind paying my own taxes, but I hate like the devil to pay someone else's," he said. He estimated that the lower assessment for shopping centers may cost the town as much as \$1.5 million in lost tax revenues. Marlow, who has complained about taxing assessments in the past, has written to the assessor's school at the University of Connecticut to suggest changes to correct what he feels are inequities in the system.

Merchant voices complaint about assessment rates

George Marlow, the owner of Marlow's Department Store, told the Board of Tax Review Saturday that the variance in assessment is costing the town as much as \$1.5 million in taxes. "I'm very much concerned that the town is losing this tax money," Marlow said. He said that his store, like all of Downtown Main St., is assessed at a value of \$550 per front foot. This is a rate of about \$240,000 per acre, Marlow said. Shopping centers are assessed at the rate of \$38,000 per acre, he said. "It's quite a disparity. I don't mind paying my own taxes, but I hate like the devil to pay someone else's," he said. He estimated that the lower assessment for shopping centers may cost the town as much as \$1.5 million in lost tax revenues. Marlow, who has complained about taxing assessments in the past, has written to the assessor's school at the University of Connecticut to suggest changes to correct what he feels are inequities in the system.

According to East Lyme studies

Too much television watching affects child behavior

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some Connecticut parents do in, the PTA will issue a report and make recommendations where their children are at night — they are planted in front of the television set sometimes until 11 p.m. That's the conclusion of a recent study made by three East Lyme elementary school principals. They are joined by the Parent Teachers Association on television violence about the findings. He said so much television viewing made the children sleepy, prone to rudeness and violent behavior. Wallace was one of about 60 persons testifying at the 12 hour hearing, which attracted educators, doctors, legislators, parents and others from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland and Michigan. Robert A. Watson of the Massachusetts Department of Education said one recent survey showed eight violent acts occurred in every hour of television during the Bicentennial year, and 71 per cent of Saturday morning viewing, considered prime time for children, included at least one violent incident. "Unless we reverse this appalling situation, we are in danger of producing a nation of unfeeling, desensitized persons who accept violence as a commonplace means for settling disputes," Watson said. Most speakers agreed on two points: that television violence should be lessened and at the same time First Amendment rights of free speech should be respected. The hearings, held across the United States, will conclude in Los Angeles on Feb. 22. When all the testimony is

ERA opponent MADISON (UPI) — The president of Connecticut's chapter of "STOP ERA" says her supporters will try to force a public hearing on their move to recede state approval of the Equal Rights Amendment. "Unless we reverse this appalling situation, we are in danger of producing a nation of unfeeling, desensitized persons who accept violence as a commonplace means for settling disputes," Watson said. Most speakers agreed on two points: that television violence should be lessened and at the same time First Amendment rights of free speech should be respected. The hearings, held across the United States, will conclude in Los Angeles on Feb. 22. When all the testimony is

THEATRES EAST
1 TWILIGHT'S LAST CLEAMING
2 GEORGE JANE LEGAL FONDLE WITH DICK AND JANE
3 CASSANDRA CROSSING

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Clowns, exciting aerial acrobats, performing animals, cotton candy and loads of good fun . . . at the all-new, 22-act Shrine Circus. Have a barrel of laughs and thrills . . . and a super circus for youngsters of all ages.
STATE ARMYORY • BROAD STREET • HARTFORD
Wednesday thru Saturday Matinees: 1:30 Sunday and Monday Matinees: 2:00 Wednesday thru Sunday Evenings: 7:45 Monday Evening: 6:30
General Admission: \$2.00 — On sale at door on day of performance.
Reserved Seats: \$4.50
Ticket Information: 278-1110
Ticket Office Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Chamber seeks executive

The search for a new executive vice-president for the Greater Chamber of Commerce is under way, according to William Hale, chairman of a screening committee to consider new applicants. The replacement is being sought for Mrs. Suzanne Flocken whose resignation was accepted by the Chamber's executive board on Jan. 4. Hale said the committee of three has interviewed three candidates and expects to interview at least three or four more. He has received a long list

of candidates from which to choose. The committee also includes George English and Phil Harrison. They are looking for a professional person who has had some experience in chamber work, Hale said. The candidates they have been considering have some very good qualifications and experience, according to Hale. The committee has no deadline, but would like to complete the procedure as soon as possible, Hale said. Mrs. Flocken has agreed to stay until a replacement has been found.

Theater schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — "Twilight Last Gleaming," 7:00-9:30
U.A. Theater 2 — "Dick and Jane," 7:15-9:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "Cassandra Crossing," 7:00-9:20
Vernon Cine 1 — "Carrie," 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Seven Per-Cent Solution," 7:30-9:30

FLETCHER GLASS CO.
Over 35 Years of Experience
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WINDSHIELD, SIDE GLASS, REAR WINDOW, PICTURE, REARVIEW MIRROR, TINTING, ENCLOSEMENTS, SPECIAL WORK
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54 MAKEE ST., MANCHESTER
SCREENS REPAIRED

Cook, season, savor and save 10¢ with Maggi.

Look at all these great things you can make with Maggi — then go out and buy Maggi! "Bouillon Cubes" (12 cubes size) or Maggi "Instant Bouillon" in any flavor. You'll save a dime and discover a delicious cooking secret. Maggi also makes a refreshing hot drink. Try it both ways.

CHICKEN MAGGI BOUILLON CUBES
BEEF MAGGI BOUILLON CUBES
french onion soup
tasty chive spread and dip
scrambled eggs

Save 10¢—Make something out of Maggi.
STORE COUPON
351292 10¢

Hughie's Weight Room
Training Equipment for all ages
SAUNA & SHOWERS
No Membership Required
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 am-9 pm SAT. & SUN. 10 am-3 pm
501 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE At The Green, Manchester

Connecticut Sound Productions, Inc. presents Mainstreet
February 26, 1977 Manchester Armory
Dancing 9 to 1, BYOB, \$10* per couple
FOR TICKETS CALL - CSP 623-7331

Showcase Cinemas
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 89 SILVER LANE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 688-8810
BANDMAN MATINEES \$2.50 (11:30-1:30 P.M.)
King Kong NO PASSES ACCEPTED
the sentinel
ROCKY
NETWORK
A FISH IS BORN NO PASSES ACCEPTED
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

About town

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have an auction for members only Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Falkowski. Refreshments will be served before the auction. Members are asked to bring auction items to the Falkowski home this week or the night of the auction.

Hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Patricia Gelineau, 58 Ear St.; Clifford Brackett, 114 New State Rd.; Ruth McGrath, Hartford; Carole Tobin, 311 Oak St., South Windsor; Paul Frost, Bloomfield; Patricia Simpson, 82 Loomis Rd., Bolton; Matthew Foy, Stafford Springs; Debra Tedford, 56 Griswold Rd., Holy Motion, Colchester.

CORRECTION
MON. 2-2 GROSS, Stock #038, should have read #4223
CARTER CHEVROLET-1228 Main St., Manchester

BOLTON VOTERS
Your town, your taxes. Second of three public sessions of Democratic Platform Comm. Tonight, 8 p.m., Town Library, Office, Democratic Town Comm.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with 180-30 judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

MOBILITY BROTHERS
Over 40 Years of Mechanical Service
Open 24 Hours Daily for EMERGENCY SERVICE
MOBIL HEATING OILS
OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION
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Gift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
DISCOVER US . . . and let us be your one stop shop for all gift occasions
977 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 649-6870

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK
TAKE OFF POUNDS & INCHES . . . REDUCE TO YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SIZE AND FIGURE.
Shed excess pounds and inches without strenuous exercises and without ever missing a meal. The clinically tested APPETITE DIET Plan contains a little pre-meal tablet with one of the strongest diet-acts available without prescription. Start today, weigh the very first week, keep losing till you get down to your most attractive size and figure as you follow this effective slimming plan. Start the APPETITE DIET Plan today. Lose weight now . . . enjoy life more! Read and follow all label information.

ARTHUR DRUG
942 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 643-1505

CALDOR
Miss Breck Lasting Hold Hair Spray 74¢
Milk Plus 6 Shampoo 1.09
Home Blood Pressure Kit Reg. 19.67 15.40
Goldtone Photo Frames with Nonglare Glass Your Choice 57¢
Your Choice 112
Kleenex Boutique Bathroom Tissue 72¢
Rubbermaid Vanity Wastebasket 81¢
Sturdy 32 Gallon Plastic Trash Can 563

Whirlpool 15.2 cu. ft. FROST FREE Refrigerator-Freezer \$327
FROST QUEEN 5.25 cu. ft. Chest Freezer \$164
Famous Maker 3.2 cu. ft. Capacity Mini Cube Refrigerator \$96

Knit Tops 588
Pre-Washed Denim Jeans 888
Fashion Dresses 10
Short Sleeve Pullovers 288

60 Page Magnetic Photo Album 466
General Electric AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 2440

HOOVER Celebrity II Vacuum with Powermatic Nozzle \$94
Vacuum Bags by Home Care \$1

GE CALDOR AND GENERAL ELECTRIC CELEBRATE Double Rebate Days
Purchase any of these G.E. Appliances and receive "Instant Cash Rebate" From Caldor...then receive your "Second Rebate" from G.E.
\$2 PLUS \$2 FROM CALDOR FROM G.E.
\$3 PLUS \$3 FROM CALDOR FROM G.E.
\$5 PLUS \$5 FROM CALDOR FROM G.E.
G.E. Can Opener & Knife Sharpener
General Electric Toast-R-Oven
General Electric Self Clean It Iron

KODAK X15 Instamatic Camera Kit 1660
Kodak Deluxe X35 Electric Eye Kit 4144

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE: WED. thru SAT. STORE HOURS: Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hypo-Allergenic Hoop Earrings for Pierced Ears 150 PAIR
Assortment of various styles and sizes, specially treated.

60 Page Magnetic Photo Album 466
General Electric AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 2440

HOOVER Celebrity II Vacuum with Powermatic Nozzle \$94
Vacuum Bags by Home Care \$1

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE: WED. thru SAT. STORE HOURS: Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

16 FEB 16

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion We do not ignore victims of tyranny

In the decades since World War II, the United States has opened its doors to millions of refugees from around the world.

While the numbers are smaller than they were in the aftermath of that war, the Hungarian and Cuban revolutions and more recently, the fall of Saigon, the flow of refugees continues. So does the work of that great humanitarian organization, the International Rescue Committee.

Last year, the IRC provided emergency assistance and resettlement and other services to refugees from 27 countries. Unfortunately, it reports, its programs were carried out "in a climate of growing insensitivity to refugee rights and refugee needs."

The Hong Kong government, for example, continued to return escapees from China to the mainland. Kurdish refugees were deported to Iraq. Political exiles from Haiti had to resist their expulsion from the United States. Yugoslavia sent escapees back to Albania.

And overshadowing all the many instances of violation of refugee rights, was IRC, was the plight of the "boat people" from Vietnam.

During the second half of 1976, thousands of refugees escaping from Vietnam in small boats became a major concern of the IRC, which says there is no parallel to their flight in its annals, not even escapes by sea from Cuba to the tip of Florida.

The "boat people" must cover long distances through turbulent waters, all the time within range of Vietnamese and Cambodian gunboats. Even more dangerous than the gunboats are typhoons, which one London newspaper says claimed thousands of refugees last year.

In spite of all obstacles, in November alone more than 600 "boat people" reached Thailand, which next to the United States has admitted the greatest number of refugees from Indochina. Others managed to land in Hong Kong, Malaysia and the Philippines, but these countries, and others, are taking increasingly hostile attitudes toward refugees.

A major effort will be required in 1977, says the IRC, to secure acceptance of these refugees by countries around the South China Sea and Gulf of Siam, and by creating a climate of hospitality in other lands, including the United States.

"Because we are free," said President Carter in his inaugural speech, "we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

The unspoken corollary to those words, which the International Rescue Committee daily translates into action, is that we can never be indifferent to the fate of the victims of tyranny.

Americans, the freest people on earth, can be proud that they have never been indifferent, when they were aware of the need.

It does pay to read

At a time when we hear so much about the decline in reading ability among the nation's youth, it is good to learn that one organization is successfully motivating children to read books in school systems across the country.

The organization is the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which for the past two years has been conducting a program called the "MS Read-a-thon."

It works this way: Schoolchildren between the first and eighth grades volunteer to seek sponsors, who pledge 10 cents and up for each book the children read during a four-to-six-week period.

The number of books read is verified by teachers and parents and funds collected are used for multiple sclerosis patient services and to support research into the cause and cure of MS, known as the "mysterious crippler of young adults."

Since it began locally in Cleveland in 1974, some \$5 million has been raised nationwide through the program.

That's a lot of books, and a lot of kids. In fact, the society says that the hundreds of thousands of youngsters who have participated in the MS Read-a-thon have read more than 10 million books so far.

Open forum

Supports Garman

To the editor,
This is to express my support of the position (favoring the J. C. Penney catalog distribution center in Manchester's Buckland area) taken

by Mrs. Joyce Garman in her Open Forum letter of Feb. 5.
Sincerely,
Carol Malkenson
99 Scott Dr.
Manchester

Error noted

Dear sir,
I want to thank you for publishing my letter in the "Open Forum" of the February 9th edition of the Manchester Evening Herald.

I call your attention, however, to one small error that tends to distort the thrust of my statistics.
The sentence in error notes - "Connecticut, for example, has a

cancer mortality rate of 168 per 200,000 population." The correct figure is 168 per 100,000 population. All mortality figures cited were per 100,000 population.

Thank you again.
Very truly yours,
Theodore Rosen M.D.
808 Main St.
Manchester

An owl's editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

The annual meeting of the Senate Select Subcommittee on Chukholes met last week at Uncle Julius' house for a field hearing which enables committee members to compare Washington, D. C. chukholes with the chukholes the average American driver has to contend with every spring.

Testimony was taken from road officials, party officials, civic leaders and 36,496 motorists were allowed to submit written statements which the committee promised would be included in the written report to be submitted to the full committee later this year.

Since the press could not get to his house because of hazardous chukholes, Uncle Julius made the following notes.

The first two hours were spent defining chukholes. While almost everyone agreed a chukhole was a defect in a roadway associated with spring-like weather, it was decided that these should be fully described as roadway chukholes since a committee staff member from South Dakota noted that in his state they not only have roadway chukholes but chuk chukholes, not to mention gopher holes and several thousand dry holes left by well drillers during the drought in the 1930s.

The subcommittee then ordered the record be revised to make sure all chukhole references were directed to road roadway chukholes. In order to attack the problem scientifically, it was noted that roadway chukholes come in various types which require different methods of correction.

First, there is the Connecticut Chasm roadway chukhole which is one filled or partially filled with water and is to be avoided at all costs since it might be anywhere from inches to a foot or more deep.

A Democrat present suggested that these specially troublesome holes be incorporated into a public works project so that the full force of the federal government can be marshaled to hit the problem head on.

A Republican objected, stating his relatives or less than \$35 value, business holdings exceeding \$1,000, debts over \$2,500 except for mortgages on personal residences, other real estate holdings or securities transactions exceeding \$1,000.

A limit on a member's outside income to 15 per cent of his salary as a representative. Honoraria for any appearance, speech or article would be limited to \$750.

Off limit
A prohibition against accepting gifts of more than \$100 in aggregate value in a calendar year from any "person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation," or from a foreign nation.

Abolishment of "unofficial office accounts" upon a proposed increase of "official expense" allowances by \$5,000.

A prohibition against using political funds for personal expenses.

Franking overhaul
An overhaul of the "franking" or free mailing privilege to, among other things, prohibit mass mailings 60 days prior to an election (instead of the current 28 days), send postal patron mail third class (saving an estimated \$9.5 million annually), and prevent private funds from being used to print material mailed under the frank.

A prohibition against taxpayer-

the town was using the street as a "starter" for chukholes to be put on other roads town.

Another suggested that most of the holes were originally from Hartford but this was denied by town officials who pointed out that Adams St. was named after John Quincy Adams and not even Hartford would sully a president's memory by dumping its surplus chukholes there.

Someone suggested that it was the result of reconstruction of the road which was halted several weeks ago because of the weather. Someone immediately took issue with that because it reflected unfairly on the craftsmanship of back-hoe operators.

It was suggested by some consumerist named Bader or Rader, that the solution to roadway chukholes was in Detroit and the government ought to force the auto builders to design a chukhole-proof front-end for cars so that chukholes, water and all, could be added to the wetlands habitat.

This was severely hooted by those citing the fact that such a front-end would increase car weights by 10 tons and up fuel consumption, unemployment of the nation's 20 million front-end aligners, and cause the shutdown

of at least six auto muffler and tailpipe factories now shaking them to replace those shaking off by roadway chukholes.

Because tempers were becoming hotter than the depot stove in Uncle Julius' den, the subcommittee moved to recess until July 15 when it is expected tempers will have cooled and the roadway chukholes will have made their annual mid-summer migration to wherever it is chukholes go for the summer.

Uncle Julius said he gathered from the meeting that the government intends to meet the chukhole issue head on and the chairman assured him the members of the committee were well aware of the discomfort and economic hardships caused by chukholes.

The subcommittee traveled to and from Bradley International to Uncle Julius' by helicopter.

This week's cornpatch special: Better late for Valentine's Day than never.

He: Will you marry me?
She: No, but I do admire your taste.

Who's there?

Can Congress clean itself up?

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Kicking and screaming all the way, members of Congress - who are on recess at this writing - will shortly face tough new proposals on the floors of both the Senate and House aimed at restoring a measure of public trust in Congress.

A commission including eight elected representatives and seven public members from industry and academia formally proposed a code of ethics for the House last week. But the backstage maneuvering to water down the commission's recommendations has been intense, according to Rep. David Obey, a Wisconsin Democrat who heads the panel.

"Some members were raising absolute hell with me a week ago," Obey told Scripps League Newspapers on the eve of leaving the capital to return to his home state for the recess. "Now, however," he continued, "I sense they're resigning themselves to the fact it's going to happen."

The Obey panel's recommendations are due to reach the full House on about March 2. Major provisions include:
Disclosure by congressmen and their chief aides of sources of income and gifts (except those from

supported travel after an election by lame-duck congressmen - those defeated or retiring.

A prohibition against "double-dipping," or being reimbursed more than once for official travel by members of their staffs.

"I think a majority of the House will support these rules," said Obey. "The one problem we face is that, while a majority agree with the package as a whole, you'll get 20 per cent who won't like the limits on outside income, another 20 per cent who won't like the franking rules, and so forth."

Outside income
"The biggest opposition is in the area of outside income," added Obey, explaining the provision covers both earned and unearned funds. "I think it will be tough to pass this part. How can you tell someone they have to give away their money? But I still hope we can hold the whole package together when it comes to a vote."

A club being wielded by Obey and others over the heads of other members is public opinion polls which consistently rate Congress low in public esteem. A recent poll conducted for Obey's group by the Lewis Harris organization, for example, showed Americans rate the ethical standards of Congress lower than eight other major sections of society and higher than only two, business and labor leaders.

Laudable intent, but...
While laudable in intent, the proposed rules are a stark indictment of the people of Capitol Hill. There has to be something seriously amiss with a public servant who needs a written code to learn it is wrong to pay personal debts with campaign contributions as House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex. did last year, to charge the Treasury twice for one set of travel expenses, or to junket the globe at taxpayer expense after being booted out of office by those same taxpayers.

Perhaps such written rules will make the dishonest honest. But I for one am dubious.
* SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS 1977

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't underestimate this Ralph Heider. After all, he's smart enough to have remained a bachelor, isn't he?"

Thought Building

The motto reads: "The church that love built, now builds love." How about amending that motto to read, "The community that love built, now builds love," or "the family that love built, now builds love?"

Regardless of the words we substitute, there is an emphasis here that is worth noting: an emphasis that deals not with bricks and mortar, but with people and relationships!

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Walter Hubbard announces his candidacy for the post of general manager.

10 years ago
Town Planning Commission by a vote of 3 to 2, defeats motion to approve the Center Springs Park site for new Lincoln School.

Strong, gusty winds topple seven trees in town, the largest of which was at Hillstown Rd. near Spencer St.

OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:00, SUNDAYS 10:00-5:00
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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FEBRUARY SALE

STORE TO INSERT CREDIT SLUG HERE

SALE Starts Feb. 16th ends Feb. 19th

WOMEN'S SOFT COMEY SLIDES PRICE BREAKER 2.50
Easy to care for vinyl with apron, "Puff Dot" polyester in a rainbow of colors.

LONG-SLEEVED GAUZE SHIRTS 2.88
Our Reg. 3.98
Perk-up your winter-weary shirts of cotton gauze.

MEN'S SPORT COATS 10.00
Our Reg. 36.98
Latest single breasted sport-coats of fully lined polyester.

WOMEN'S LINED SLIM-FIT TURTLE NECK 2.00
Our Reg. 3.25
100% cotton, 12% wool, fully lined.

MISSES BOOTIES 3/\$1.00
Brushed cotton acrylic stretch nylon.

MEN'S LED. WATCH 24.96
Our Reg. 29.96
5 functions, hour, minutes, seconds, day and date.

SPAGHETTI 7.09
Delicious Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, Roll & butter and am. bread.

SLUMBER BAG 8.96
Our Reg. 12.97
Fused with 1 lb. polyester. Open top zipper, zipper, Zip-a-close for sleeping.

PANELS OF DACRON 1.94
Our Reg. 2.56
"Puff Dot" polyester in colors.
Our 22", 40"x38".....1.94

CREW SOCKS 58¢
Our Reg. 65¢
Orlon acrylic nylon
Sizes 10-13

HUMIDIFIER 47.84
Our Reg. 53.77
8 gal. reservoir. One motor drives water wheel, 10" fan. FAN FORCED HEATER
Our 15.87.....12.47

AFRICAN VILDS 2.76
Our Reg. 3.99
4 TOS

GAS ANTI-FREEZE 3/1.00
Our Reg. 48¢
prevents gasoline cong. 12.8 oz.

LIQUID MIRACLE-GRO 1.17
Our Reg. 1.99
House plant food 8-7-6. Net 8 fl. oz.

BAND-AID STRIPS 54¢
Our Reg. 67¢
Box of 70 adhesive strips

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Our Reg. 8.99
16 oz. Save now at K-Mart

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BAND-AID STRIPS 54¢
Our Reg. 67¢
Box of 70 adhesive strips

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16 FEB 16 1977

DISCOUNTS ... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30; SUNDAYS 12-5 WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.

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SUSPENDED LIGHT FIXTURE 24" x 4" \$1296

12" WHITE CEILING TILES Our Reg. 14¢ Ea. 4 Days Only \$12c

24" HARDWOOD TABLE TOPS Our Reg. 79c 25" x 36" x 1" 4 Days Only \$78c

24" LAMINATED COUNTER TOPS Our Reg. 297¢ 25" x 36" x 1" 4 Days Only \$297

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS Our Reg. 4.37 4" Dia. Section \$377

YOUR CHOICE 5-LEGS. NAILS Our Reg. 288 Box 4 Days Only \$222

GAF VINYL ASBESTOS TILE Our Reg. 18c 18" x 18" x 1/4" 4 Days Only \$18c

GRIP HORSE BRACKETS Our Reg. 7.44 Pr. 18" x 18" x 1/4" 4 Days Only \$577

4x8" VINYL FACE PANELS ON 3/16" PARTICLEBOARD 4 Days Only \$333

4x8" MALLAMINE WALL PANELS Our Reg. 9.77 16" x 16" x 1/4" 4 Days Only \$977

ELMER'S WOOD GLUE Our Reg. 1.57 16" x 16" x 1/4" 4 Days Only \$157

Televisions at Big Savings ... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30; SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

DELUXE COMPACT-SIZE Sale Price \$228

DELUXE SOLID-STATE Our Reg. 128.88 \$99

PERSONAL TAKE-ALONG Sale Price \$74

ADMIRAL 25" \$577

ADMIRAL COLOR CONSOLE TV'S \$577

MODERN-LOOK STYLING Our Reg. 99.88 \$78

BIG-SCREEN VIEWING Sale Price \$119

PRECISION-CRAFTED 4 Days Only \$254

State unprepared for catastrophe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut does not have a workable evacuation and protection plan for its residents in the event of a nuclear catastrophe, according to a new report.

The preliminary report released Tuesday also claimed "unsettling" questions have been raised about security at the state's three nuclear plants and the transportation of radioactive materials in Connecticut.

Furthermore, the study suggested the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission may be too close to the industry it regulates.

The preliminary report was prepared by the Temporary Nuclear Power Evaluation Council, established by the state legislature to examine the safety and effectiveness of the state's nuclear power industry.

A spokesman for the council said a final report will be released in two weeks.

In its preliminary version, the council said, "It is clear that the state of Connecticut does not at this time have an operational plan, nor do the localities most likely to be affected in the event of a nuclear accident."

At the same time, the council said "questions raised about the security of nuclear facilities and special nuclear materials are unsettling."

Currently, Connecticut has three nuclear reactors — Connecticut Yankee in Haddam, and Millstone I and Millstone II, both in Waterford. A fourth plant, Millstone III, is under construction in Waterford and should be ready for operation in 1982.

In 1976, the three existing facilities produced 50 per cent of all the electricity generated in the state. On the national level, seven to 10 per cent of all electricity is produced at nuclear facilities.

The council expressed concern about security precautions at the plants in Connecticut.

"Current regulations establish security provisions at each reactor site. However...these protective forces can be overwhelmed and may act only to delay a saboteur," the report said.



Students' rights booklet issued

State Board of Education member June Goodman of Danbury recently presented Manchester High School senior Carl Girelli with the first copy of the Education Department's new publication, "Student Rights and Responsibilities in Connecticut Public Schools." Girelli, vice-president of the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils (CFSC) accepted the booklet on behalf of all Connecticut students. The publication outlines students' legal rights and responsibilities in such areas as due process, discipline and school records. The publication is the first step in the state board's statewide program promoting law and citizenship education.

About town

sale

BATHROBES \$10.99
Cotton and Acrylic. Ass. Colors of Navy, Green, Blue, Orange, Red...

COWL NECK NYLON TOP 5.99
Orig. 10.00

T SHIRTS SUMMER COLORS 3.99
Orig. 7.00

TOTE BAGS 6.99

RAG DOLL
MANCHESTER PARKADE MON. TUE. SAT. 10:00-9:00 WED., THURS., FRI. 10:00-5:00

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter, OES, will install officers at its meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Cecelia Johnston on Plymouth Lane instead of the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kelley.

The People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Plach, 74 Helaine Rd. All interested single persons are invited.

Vacation rec hours announced

Manchester Recreation Department has announced the schedule at the East Side and West Side Recs and at the Community Y during school vacation, which begins Monday.

The three recreation centers will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no recreation programs in the schools during school vacation.

The South's "hush puppies," served with fried fish dimers, traditionally originated at a fish fry when someone dropped his corn bread batter into the kettle of heated fat and tossed the fried cakes to the hungry dogs to quiet their whining.

Comment session

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday, Feb. 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The session offers Manchester residents an opportunity to make suggestions about the town to a member of the board of directors. The sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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FOR YOUR FREEZER We have been waiting for this. U.S.A. CHOICE WHOLE 20-30 LB. **99¢**

NEW YORK SIRLOINS WILL CUT INTO BROWNE SIRLOINS \$1.99

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WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN WINGS 45¢ lb.

LEGGS 55¢ lb.

FRANKS 65¢ lb.

SAVOL BLEACH Gallon JUG **39¢**

BUMBLE BEE TUNA Chunk 6 1/2 oz. **59¢**

CONNECTICUT FRESH MILK Gal. Jug \$1.33

FOODLAND BUTTER Pound OZ. 99¢

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CHEEY OGDON'S APPLE ROAD MANCHESTER or BELLOWS 3 1/2 69¢

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Sears Sale prices in effect this week only!

SAVE \$7

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Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 42C).

Calculating amp.	Reserve capacity	Temp. range	Weight
350 amperes	100 minutes	62	62

Sears

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Sears 42 Battery

Regular \$35.99 **28.99** with trade

Sears 42 power-rated battery combines good cranking power for easy starting and reserve capacity for handling accessories. Come in for a free check of starting/charging systems. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars. Free installation.

SAVE \$6 pr.

Heavy-Duty PLUS Shoeks 6.99 each

Regular \$9.99. Fits most American-made cars. We support front and rear for worn or unsafe parts. adjust caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out, check and center align steering mechanism.

Ready Riders Only \$12.99. Replacement Shoeks \$4.99.

\$4 OFF... Front-End Alignment 8.99

Regular \$12.99. For most American cars. We support front and rear for worn or unsafe parts. adjust caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out, check and center align steering mechanism.

All cars with air conditioning \$2 extra

SAVE 27% Sears Oil Filters **1.44**

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SAVE 24% Sears Motor Oil **60¢** qt.

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Electronic Spin Wheel Balance \$15

SAVE 33% Tire Lug Wrench **1.99**

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Installed!

Fits over 90% of American made cars.

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Steel Belted Radial	Sears Low WhiteWall	Plus
185-12	\$44.52	1.81
175-13	\$47.22	1.99
185-14	\$53.83	2.36
195-14	\$57.19	2.54
205-14	\$62.62	2.84
215-14	\$67.58	2.96
165-15	\$47.06	1.97
205-15	\$66.79	2.91
215-15	\$69.81	3.11
225-15	\$72.82	3.26
235-15	\$84.36	3.58

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14% to 15% OFF Sears "Steel Belted 30"

Steel Belted 30	Regular Price	SALE	Plus P. & T.
A19-12	\$29.00	\$23.15	1.94
C19-12	\$41.00	\$34.85	2.01
E19-14	\$43.00	\$36.55	2.34
F19-14	\$47.00	\$39.85	2.50
G19-14	\$49.00	\$41.65	2.66
H19-14	\$52.00	\$44.20	2.89
C19-15	\$51.00	\$42.50	2.73
H19-15	\$54.00	\$45.90	2.94
J19-15	\$56.00	\$47.80	3.08
L19-15	\$58.00	\$49.20	3.21

Guardsman 4 Ply Polyester Tires

Sears Guardsman Blackwall	Sears Low Regular Price	Plus P. & T.
A19-12	\$19.99	1.17
B19-12	\$18.99	1.02
C19-14	\$26.99	1.64
D19-14	\$23.99	1.35
F19-14	\$27.99	1.57
G19-14	\$21.99	1.23
H19-15	\$29.99	1.71
C19-15	\$25.99	1.46
J19-15	\$28.99	1.58

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16

FEB

16

Democrats endorse Buckland bonding

The Democratic Club of Manchester voted unanimously Tuesday night to endorse the March 15 referendum, which, if approved, would provide a \$15.4 million bond issue to pay for development of the proposed park.

The 30 members in attendance voted after a presentation on the proposed park by three town officials: Robert B. Weiss, general manager; Robert Price, member of the Board of Directors; and Gerald Okrant, chairman of the Manchester Economic Development Commission.

Weiss recapped the early negotiations with the J.C. Penney Co., which would be the largest tenant in the proposed park. He said the location of the park, not only in employment, but in tax revenues to Manchester.

Price said that he felt the proposed park was the best possible use of the land. He also mentioned the willingness the Penney firm has shown to work with the surrounding neighbors and the town.

Okrant presented statistics and stories that discussed the declining economic situation in the Northeast. He said that Manchester should take steps now to enhance its industrial capabilities. A failure to do so could result in the town turning into a "mill town" with outdated capabilities, he said.

The March 15 referendum will be contingent upon the J.C. Penney Co. locating in Manchester. A Jan. 17 decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a zone change needed for the park. That decision has been appealed by Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, who represent seven clients.

The Democratic Club also elected officers for the upcoming year. The newly elected officers are Robert Blechman, president; David Paris, vice-president; Joyce Gutman, secretary; Stephen Ray, financial secretary; James McAuley, treasurer; and Al Reale, sergeant-at-arms.

Local nursing home still unaffected by Bay State dispute

Although there are union ruminations among certain nursing homes that belong to Geri-Care Nursing Centers of America in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester so far remains unaffected.

Two Springfield (Mass.) nursing homes are apparently having contract disputes with the union over an alleged breach of agreement between management and District 1199. After the union and management reached settlements last Nov. 30 concerning the Meadows and Royal Crest in Meriden, their efforts were centered on the Massachusetts homes.

Management there, however, asked the union to hold off until an expected state rate increase was granted within the next few weeks. When the rate increase was granted in January, Geri-Care officials said that there was no money for wage increases. Their contract has been extended to April 1 during which time the Springfield nursing homes and the union are negotiating for contract agreement.

Corriveau said that the Meadows was running fairly smoothly. At the Royal Crest in Meriden, Corriveau said that the union has given Geri-Care an ultimatum stating that employees must be given every weekend of beginning Saturday, otherwise there will be no employees to schedule.

Corriveau said he has advised Roland Simmons of the State Health Department to be aware of the situation. Corriveau told the union that those who do walk out will be fired. If that occurs, Corriveau said that the union runs the risk of closing Royal Crest.

The Meadows was threatened with a strike last year until a contract agreement was reached at deadline on Nov. 30. The contract granted employees a \$5 weekly raise. That contract expires in September.

Obituaries W. H. Einsiedel, 73, dies; was drum instructor

ELLINGTON—William H. Einsiedel Sr., 73, of 10 Hilltop Dr., well-known drum instructor, who played with the Tony Pastor band during the 1930s, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Lilian Mueller Einsiedel.

Mr. Einsiedel, a self-employed drum instructor taught students who are now playing with Lawrence Welk's and Nelson Riddle's bands. Besides playing with Tony Pastor's band in the 1930's, he played with Ernie Rock's band during the 1950's.

He was born July 29, 1903 in Rockville and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area all his life. Before his retirement, he was also employed at the Connecticut Printers, Bloomfield. He was a member of the Musicians Association, Local 400 of Hartford, the March 15 referendum will be contingent upon the J.C. Penney Co. locating in Manchester. A Jan. 17 decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission granted a zone change needed for the park. That decision has been appealed by Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, who represent seven clients.

Mrs. Emilija Zabulis
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Emilija Velicka Zabulis, 78, of 28 Fuller Ave., died Tuesday at a Wethersfield convalescent home. She was the widow of Juozas Zabulis.

Mrs. Zabulis was born in Lithuania and had lived in the Hartford area for 27 years. She attended Holy Trinity Church, Hartford.

She is survived by a son, Stepanas Zabulis of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Genovaitis Tjunielis of East Hartford; three sisters in Lithuania, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

Mrs. Mary F. Schultz
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Mary Fink Schultz, 75, of Glastonbury, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Dahms of Glastonbury and Mrs. Elaine Cibicki of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of East Hartford; and several grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private.

Newirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 311 Barnard Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

UNICO contributes to local charities

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO has raised \$5,820 to distribute among charities and local organizations.

A check for \$1,000 will be donated to Connecticut Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc. Two checks for \$500 each will be mailed to UNICO National for the Venetian Earthquake Relief Fund and for Cooley's Anemia.

Other recipients of donations are Manchester Association for Help to Retarded Citizens, \$500; East Catholic High School, \$300; Manchester Senior Citizens, \$200; Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH), \$100; St. James School Foundation, \$100; Bolton Scholarship Fund, \$100; Lutz Junior Museum, \$100; Crossroads, \$100; Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, \$100; New Hope Manor, \$100.

UNICO is a local service club which donates to local charities and organizations. The money was raised for the above contributions through UNICO's annual spring dance, Lincoln Continental raffle, pancake festival, dues, Bicentennial luncheon and the Al Martino Show.

Board grants tenure to 56 local teachers

Tenure has been granted to 56 teachers and two elementary principals by unanimous approval of the Board of Education.

All teachers eligible for tenure were approved, according to the respective principals and school assistant superintendent for administration. He said that the approval indicates that the board and principals are generally pleased with the quality of staff hired in recent years.

The principals granted tenure are Douglas Townsend of Bentley School and Marcia Kmetzick of Buckley School. Both are completing their second year in the schools.

Tenure review comes in the third year of service after two years of successful evaluations. Tenure guarantees that teachers and principals may be terminated only for reasons specified by state statute.

About town

The executive board of the Verplanck School PTA will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the school library.

There were 600 high school students vaccinated and 350 junior high school students.

The program is being continued today. After school vacation, the program will be resumed in elementary schools.

The first day's measles vaccine clinic conducted Tuesday in parts of Manchester's junior and senior high schools went smoothly and quickly, according to a spokesman from the Town Health Department.

Members of a new Introduction to Health Careers program swabbed students' arms with acetone before vaccination and checked afterward to make certain the bleeding had stopped.

The health careers course is a new 0.5 credit per semester course offered as an elective to ninth grade students who want to know about various health related jobs. It is the first time such a course is being taught in the Manchester school system. It is designed to be an aid in future planning for a career in a health related field.

There are ten girls and one boy enrolled in this class.

Guest speakers, films and trips to various health institutions are part of the course curriculum.

Winter sports report

Ice skating will be permitted today from 3 to 9 p.m. only at Union Pond annex and Charter Oak Park.

Coasting and skiing will not be allowed today according to the Manchester Recreation Department. Information on winter sports may be obtained by calling 643-4700.

George Ricci
EAST HARTFORD — George Ricci, 59, of 209 Woodcrest Dr. died Feb. 7 at her home. She was the mother of Ms. Marjorie Burke of Coventry.

The funeral was Feb. 9 in Voorheesville. She was cremated.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society. She was also survived by a son.

Mrs. Harriet I. Frohlich
COVENTRY — Mrs. Harriet I. Frohlich, 64, of Voorheesville, N.Y., died Feb. 7 at her home. She was the mother of Ms. Marjorie Burke of Coventry.

The funeral was Feb. 9 in Voorheesville. She was cremated.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society. She was also survived by a son.

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NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH PITKIN STREET 10:30 - 4:30

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Liggett's Pharmacy



Lining up for measles vaccinations (Herald photo by Pinto)

Peter Beck with a member of the Emergency Medical Team with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, administers measles vaccine by pressure gun to Lauri Martens during a measles immunization clinic at Iling Junior High School on Tuesday, Terry Morrow, left, secretary in the Town Health Department looks on while Kathy Corcoran, center, a student, holds a bandage ready to apply to the vaccinated area. Waiting his turn is Tom Powers while Tami Long swabs the area on his arm where the vaccine will be given.

Town health department conducts free measles clinics at schools

The first day's measles vaccine clinic conducted Tuesday in parts of Manchester's junior and senior high schools went smoothly and quickly, according to a spokesman from the Town Health Department.

Members of a new Introduction to Health Careers program swabbed students' arms with acetone before vaccination and checked afterward to make certain the bleeding had stopped.

The health careers course is a new 0.5 credit per semester course offered as an elective to ninth grade students who want to know about various health related jobs. It is the first time such a course is being taught in the Manchester school system. It is designed to be an aid in future planning for a career in a health related field.

There are ten girls and one boy enrolled in this class.

Guest speakers, films and trips to various health institutions are part of the course curriculum.

South Windsor voters to choose government

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

South Windsor voters will have the chance to decide between the present council-manager form of government or switch to a strong mayor-council system.

At a work session Tuesday night, the Town Council formally agreed 5-4 to take the issue to referendum.

Last year about 1,200 persons signed a petition, initiated by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, demanding a referendum to settle the government form question.

"I'm in favor of taking this to a vote," said Mayor Sandra Bender. "I don't think it will pass, but if I fail to take it to a vote the public will think we've deprived them of something. I'm comfortable in that if this goes to referendum, the people will not support a change," she said.

Councilman John Archer said that although he would vote to take the issue to the voters, he was concerned about the need to initiate a "strong educational program" regarding the two possible forms of government.

"We have an obligation to the voters that they be informed of all the ramifications," said Archer.

Republican Councilman Raymond Dankel said although he felt "an excellent town manager has a sword hanging over his head, you can't ignore 1,200 names on a petition."

Dankel, Myette and Councilman Edward Havens all voted in favor of the referendum.

Councilman Leonard Sorsoski, who voted against taking the question to referendum, said he was aware he was "going to violate one of the principals I've always adhered to."

He said although he has always favored allowing "people to have a say in what happens to them," he was concerned about what would happen if the strong mayor form passed.

"As a member of the inner working of the town for the past few years," Sorsoski said, "I'm aware of the qualifications that are necessary to run the town."

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Tuesday, 1:47 p.m. — Medical call to 19 Chapman St.
Tuesday, 2:28 p.m. — Car fire, Prospect and Governor Sts.
Tuesday, 2:44 p.m. — False alarm, 59 Mill Rd.
Tuesday, 6:03 p.m. — First aid, 89 Mill Rd.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Medical call to 12 Clark St.
Tuesday, 8:41 p.m. — Medical call to Main and Chapel Sts.
Today, 1:36 a.m. — Medical call to 99 Barnside Ave.
Tolland County
Tuesday, 2:14 p.m. — Fire in furnace room, Hebron Center, Hebron, Andover and Columbia streets.
Tuesday, 6:39 p.m. — Chimney fire, Clark Rd., Bolton.
Tuesday, 8:11 p.m. — Auto accident, Piney St., Ellington.
Tuesday, 10:48 p.m. — Chimney fire, Bunker Hill Rd., South Coventry.

Gas station held up

An armed robber fled with about \$50 in cash Tuesday night from Gasland gasoline station on Tolland Pike.

Police said a white male with frizzy black hair stopped at the station for gas and while the lone station attendant was making change he pointed a gun at the operator's face and asked for all the money in the station.

The attendant gave him the money which was estimated at between \$50 and \$52 and the robber fled in a green compact car. A passenger, also a white male with long blond hair, was in the car, police said.

The gun was a small hand gun, according to the report Detective Bureau had no further leads on the robbery today.

Crossroads seeks \$43,530 from town

Manchester's Drug Advisory Council is seeking an appropriation of \$43,530 from the town for Crossroads, the town's drug and counseling and information center.

The council voted unanimously Tuesday morning to make the budget request, which represents an \$8,530 increase over the present town appropriation of \$35,000, but only a \$4,830 increase over this year's spending level of \$30,170, part of which was from private contributions.

The increase is being sought primarily to enable Crossroads to increase its staff from two full-time and one part-time employees to three full-time employees, according to Stephen O'Donnell, director of the counseling center.

O'Donnell said that making the present part-time position full time would allow the agency to increase both its counseling and drug prevention programs.

The General Assembly's Finance Committee Tuesday afternoon voted in favor of a bill that would provide state funding to 76 school construction projects, including renovations at the Washington and Bentley Schools.

The bill, which would provide \$87.8 million in state funding over a 20-year period, must now be acted on by the Appropriations Committee before it is sent to the General Assembly.

The Appropriations Committee must also approve the bill because of a \$1 million provision in funds from next year's budget to be used for any immediate construction needs.

The bill includes a \$1,110,387 appropriation for Washington School, \$1,200,000 for Tolland Junior High School, \$418,310 for Bentley School. The renovation projects at both schools were approved by Manchester voters in a 1975 referendum, which was contingent upon state funding being made available for the work.

A public hearing before the Finance Committee on Monday afternoon attracted four speakers from Manchester, including Robert Heins, principal at the Washington School, and Wilson A. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools.

The speakers mentioned the need for the renovations and also referred to the referendum at which the town's voters approved the work at the elementary schools by a two-to-one margin.

Other area projects in the bill include: Hebron Middle School, \$6,242,500; Tolland Junior High School, \$1,200,000; Andover elementary School, \$118,310; and East Hartford High School, \$326,000.

Damage suit asks \$100,000

A suit has been filed in Hartford Superior Court by the estate of Dewey Walters from the bill because of a \$1 million provision in funds from next year's budget to be used for any immediate construction needs.

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Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 9:04 a.m. — False alarm, Manchester High School, 86, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Vernon project goes ahead

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Vernon Town Council voted Tuesday night to amend its Block Grant application to include the construction of a housing project for the elderly and agreed to "guarantee" \$27,300 needed before the contract can be signed.

Approval came after a public hearing attended by about 80 elderly residents, who offered moral support to Francis Pitkat, executive director of the Housing Authority.

The \$20,000 was originally designated for sidewalk reconstruction in the Rockville section of town. However, the bid came in for the Grove St. housing project, they were \$27,300 higher than the grant allowed by the Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

Pitkat told the council if the federal government approves the transfer of \$20,000, it would short the authority \$7,300 short of guaranteeing the signing of the contract.

Representatives of DCA said if the town indicates it has good intentions of building the project, the town would have to "guarantee" the \$27,300, the contract could be signed.

Pitkat said he has 300 elderly persons waiting for rents. He said about one-third of them have been on the waiting list since before 1974.

Pitkat told the council he was not asking for an appropriation but just approval of the project.

He said if the \$27,300 is guaranteed the contract can be signed. Then they could look it over and find ways to "cut costs" to return the \$20,000 to the sidewalk fund.

Robert Hurd, representing the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, which was instrumental in getting the sidewalk project started, gave the blessings of the association to use the sidewalk funds for the housing project.

However, he presented a petition signed by 280 residents noting opposition to abandonment of the commitment to sidewalk improvement.

Hurd was commended by Thomas Dooley and other members of the council for "understanding our problem." Dooley said as far as he was concerned the transfer of funds now would by no means set aside the sidewalk project.

The council also reminded the \$20,000 federal money can only be used for site work at the project. He said he would like to meet the May 4 deadline to sign the contract.

Vernon council okays tax break, showmobile

An ordinance allowing tax exemptions for solar energy systems and a request to appropriate funds from a trust fund to buy a portable showmobile were approved by the Vernon Town Council Tuesday night following public hearings and a special town meeting.

Joseph Belanger, a Vernon resident and a researcher in the Department of Energy Policy, encouraged residents to invest early in solar energy heating or cooling systems "to help you over the hump to come."

He said projections are that oil will be \$80 a barrel by the end of this century.

He said the ordinance, as it is now, doesn't allow tax deductions for windmills or waterwheels but this might come.

The ordinance was also supported by Robert Hurd and John Loranger, town engineer, who said he plans to build a new home with some solar energy.

To be eligible for the tax exemption a building has to have been started after Oct. 1, 1976, or after Oct. 1, 1991. The exemption will be to the extent of the amount by which the assessed value of the solar-equipped property exceeds the assessed value of property equipped with conventional heating or cooling systems.

Following a second public hearing and a special town meeting, the council approved the use of \$25,931 from the Swindell Trust Fund to purchase the showmobile.

Councilman Donald Eden, who is chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, said the commission voted to underwrite a cash gift up to \$3,000 to help buy the portable unit.

Some council members questioned whether this would be a proper move. Later, the council approved a motion to appropriate no more than \$3,000 from the Recreation Department's Public Celebrations Account for this purpose.

Councilman Stephen Marcham, who chaired the committee investigating the purchase of the mobile unit, said it can be stored in the winter at the Tolland County Agricultural Center for \$70 a season.

He said he feels one rental of the unit would return at least \$70.

Rham board delays schedule vote

By KAREN BISKUPIAK
Herald Correspondent

The Regional District 8 Rham Board of Education has not acted on a full double sessions report and is waiting for community comment on the report before its next meeting, Feb. 28.

School Supt. David Cattaneh admitted Monday night that the school would be helped educationally by such a plan. He said the administration was reluctant to offer views on the proposal until the Board of Education had time to weigh the report and evaluate solutions.

Cattaneh said the staff has been consistent, since seventh grade double sessions were initiated in 1973, in recommending full double sessions with Grades 7 and 8 both attending in the afternoon.

He said the faculty committee studying the matter was upset that no recommendation was permitted in the report. He told the school board it was against the educational advantages against the impact that double sessions might have on families.

Cattaneh said that whatever is done with building plans will be at least two years away from any additional facilities.

Advantages to the full double sessions include a more cohesive junior high program with development of a student council government.

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Tuesday, 1:47 p.m. — Medical call to 19 Chapman St.
Tuesday, 2:28 p.m. — Car fire, Prospect and Governor Sts.
Tuesday, 2:44 p.m. — False alarm, 59 Mill Rd.
Tuesday, 6:03 p.m. — First aid, 89 Mill Rd.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Medical call to 12 Clark St.
Tuesday, 8:41 p.m. — Medical call to Main and Chapel Sts.
Today, 1:36 a.m. — Medical call to 99 Barnside Ave.
Tolland County
Tuesday, 2:14 p.m. — Fire in furnace room, Hebron Center, Hebron, Andover and Columbia streets.
Tuesday, 6:39 p.m. — Chimney fire, Clark Rd., Bolton.
Tuesday, 8:11 p.m. — Auto accident, Piney St., Ellington.
Tuesday, 10:48 p.m. — Chimney fire, Bunker Hill Rd., South Coventry.

Gas station held up

An armed robber fled with about \$50 in cash Tuesday night from Gasland gasoline station on Tolland Pike.

Police said a white male with frizzy black hair stopped at the station for gas and while the lone station attendant was making change he pointed a gun at the operator's face and asked for all the money in the station.

The attendant gave him the money which was estimated at between \$50 and \$52 and the robber fled in a green compact car. A passenger, also a white male with long blond hair, was in the car, police said.

The gun was a small hand gun, according to the report Detective Bureau had no further leads on the robbery today.

Rham-Bolton plan suggested

A survey form will be sent to parents of Rham High School students and sixth grade students in Regional School District 8 to determine interest in a possible voluntary transfer of students from Rham to Bolton High School.

Chris Dreyer, chairman of the Regional Board of Education subcommittee, told the board Monday the committee has met with a group from Bolton to explore possibilities for solving space problems in the school systems.

The Rham committee, which includes Roy Wirth and Eleanor Fagnano, made a complete tour of the Bolton facilities, Mrs. Dreyer said the committee has also examined the Bolton school board policy, student handbook, curriculum and enrollment projections.

She said Rham Supt. David Cattaneh and Asst. Principal Robert Couillard have also met with the committee. A possible solution discussed was the merger of the Bolton school district with Region 8.

Mrs. Dreyer said, however, the Bolton board is not interested in a merger now. Bolton enrollment has decreased markedly in recent years and future projections show a continuation of the decrease, Mrs. Dreyer said she has shown the opposite trend, she said.

She said superintendents of the two school systems are checking legal positions that may affect the involved towns. Mrs. Dreyer said it would not be fair to compare the Bolton program with Rham at this time. She said, however, the abundance of space and small classes at Bolton are a "plus" factor.

The board committees will meet again with a full report to be made to the regional board's March meeting.

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FRI. to 8:30; SAT. 8:00-4:00

Andover residents say Bolton should just pay

Andover residents attending a Tuesday night meeting on Bolton's use of the Andover Disposal Area agreed that Bolton should pay for the cost of the disposal area.

Andover Selectman J. Russell Thompson said Bolton would have to waive the contract, which runs for two more years, if Andover is to consider a reduced charge for use of the dump.

Thompson said, and most Andover residents at the meeting agreed, that Bolton would probably be barred from the Andover dump if an Andover Town Meeting is called to renegotiate the contract.

Most of the Andover residents felt the town would be in a negotiating mood at the end of two years. Only one resident, Margaret Yeomans, spoke against Bolton using the dump.

The Tuesday night meeting was requested by H. Virginia Butterfield of Bolton, who said, "We are here in good faith. We are going to foster cooperation between the two towns, not just with usage of the dump."

She asked if Andover would consider reducing the charge to Bolton, saying the price is much more than that of the dump operation costs.

Mrs. Butterfield said the state is working on regional plans and possibly, in the future, the two towns could share a transfer station.

John Yeomans of Andover said the Bolton residents attending a Monday night public forum sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee platform committee would "lack of trust in town officials."

Samuel Teller, chairman of the committee, said, "Frustration in attempting to effect results through communications with elected officials has created apathy among the citizens."

Teller and Aldea Sawa, co-chairman, met in a round-table discussion with about a dozen local residents.

Coventry Grand List rises 2.2 per cent

Coventry's 1976 Grand List totals \$45,946,600, an increase of about 2.2 per cent over the 1975 Grand List, Assessor Gerard Lavoie said Monday.

Most of the increase—which amounts to \$1,024,575—is reflected in real estate and motor vehicles, Lavoie said.

Twenty-two houses were added to the new Grand List, although some of them were partially built when the Grand List was completed, he said.

The motor vehicle assessments increased \$553,000, but only 55 more cars were registered in Coventry, he said.

Total exemptions in the new Grand List are \$1,260,575, most of them for veterans.

Coventry officials said the McKinney case was the largest of several similar tax challenges now pending in court.

Court rejects appeal of Coventry land tax

Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll has rejected a challenge of a tax levied on the sale of land designated as farmland or open spaces land for normal property tax purposes.

The challenge was made by Mrs. and Mrs. David A. McKinney, who had to pay \$27,450 in special conveyance tax on the sale of 232 acres of farmland to a development company, DevCo, in February 1973.

The Town of Coventry collected the tax and held it in escrow until the court reached a decision.

The tax is levied on the sale of land designated as farmland or open spaces land for normal property tax purposes. It is collectible if the land is sold within 10 years of getting the farmland designation.

The tax starts at 10 per cent of the sale price and decreases by 1 per cent per year. It is levied in addition to the usual real estate conveyance tax.

Coventry officials said the McKinney case was the largest of several similar tax challenges now pending in court.

Area police report

and the car tipped over. No charges were lodged.

Daniel Davis, 22, of 110 Union St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday night with three-degree assault and left the scene. The driver of the other car was Kenneth Bruno of Enfield.

Ms. Fitch is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 9.

Daren Walton, 16, of 46 Pearl Dr., Vernon, was treated at Rockville General Hospital Tuesday for injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Center Rd. His brother, Eric Walton, 14, was admitted to the hospital. Police said the driver lost control of the car, hit a snow bank

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Scott Cargill, South St., Vernon; Caroline Coombs, Church St., Manchester; Kenneth Coperworth, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Karen Matteson, Hartford Tpke., Tolland; Clara Rand, Soapic Lake Rd., Tolland; Eric Walton, Pearl Dr., Vernon.

Elizabeth Wytas, Stafford Springs; Louise Young, Court St., Rockville; Discharged Monday: Mrs. Constance Boucher and daughter, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Diane Desseri, Stafford, John Dugan, Stafford Springs; Mary Friedman, Wandermere Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Linda Shaughnessy and daughter, Cheryl St., Rockville.

Indians turn back stubborn Fermi, assured of at least tie for CCIL title

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

While it can win the title outright Friday with a victory over Windham, Manchester High can do no worse than share a second straight CCIL basketball championship after last night's 47-44 win over Fermi High in Enfield.

The triumph, coupled with Wethersfield's 67-60 upset loss to Concord, means the Indians, undefeated 1975-76 till now, have a one-game lead with one game left.

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also hauling in five rebounds, handing out three assists and making a couple of steals. His final effort was the best defensive team effort by far this season, "emphasized in our coach Doug Pearson.

"Excellent team defense did it." "I'm extremely proud of (John) Fitch and (Scott) Hyde.

"Hyde gave up his offense to play defense and he did one helluva job on (Bill) Baskerville. Baskerville got 20 points but he had to work for every one. But our defense. As I've said, team defense will win in this league."

Fitch, who had time enough to lead the Silk Towers with 18 points, was a defensive stalwart as the 6-foot senior co-captain led Bill Slattery, who pumped in 31 points the first time the clock met, to just eight points while

the contest completed after another short delay.

After Fermi knotted it at 38-38 on the opening hoop of the fourth quarter, 5-8 junior guard Bill Finnegan hit a baseliner popper with 7:18 to go. Two minutes later Jeff Kiernan, who had a big fourth quarter with four rebounds, hit one of two from the charity stripe and then tossed in a left-handed bucket off a feed from Fitch for a 43-38 bulge with 3:53 left.

Fermi cut it to 45-42 but Finnegan iced it with 33 seconds left hitting both ends of a one-and-one situation. A bucket by Doug Saley at the end was academic.

Kiernan, 6-7 center, was second high man for Manchester with 15 points to go along with eight rebounds. Six-foot-three junior Rick Marshall, in a reserve role, led the

Indians with nine caroms. Manchester was 20 for 35 from the field with 13 turnovers. Fermi, with only Baskerville in double figures was 21 for 54 with 14 turnovers.

Fermi's jayvees took a 32-48 decision from 8-11 Manchester with Jim Fleurent and Jim Shelton hitting nine points apiece for the Indians.

Manchester (17) — Hyde 20-4, Marshall 11-2-3, Kiernan 7-12-15, Wynn 0-0-1, Fitch 8-0-2-16, Finnegan 1-4-6, McKenzie 0-0-0, Kelly 1-0-2, Sherman 0-1-2. Totals 20-7-15-47.

Fermi (14) — Ruby 10-1-2, Tony Wignin 1-0-2, Baskerville 10-0-20, Dem 4-0-8, Slattery 2-3-8, Saley 2-0-4, Rooney 0-0-0, Patone 0-0-0, Todd Wignin 0-0-0. Totals 21-21-64.

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Turnovers costly in Cheney defeat

Down by two points with just under a minute-and-a-half remaining, Cheney Tech committed two costly turnovers and wound up on the short end of a 63-58 Charter Oak Conference basketball score to Bacon Academy last night in Colchester.

The victory ups Bacon's CXC mark to 9-5 and qualifies the Bacs for the State Tournament play at 10-6. The loss drops Cheney to 4-11 in conference play and 4-13 overall.

Bacon led at all times, 19-13, 37-23, and 48-38. Ron Wotus led Bacon with 22 points with Jim Peay adding 15.

George Prasser was best for the Techmen with 14 markers with Dave Mills and Bernie Ertel each contributing 11. Jim Boudreau had a fine

defensive outing and totaled eight markers.

Bacon Academy (63) — Wotus 7-8-10, Mitchell 0-3-4, Drouillard 5-10-10, Jim Peay 6-5-15, Greg Peay 4-2-0-4, Gauthier 1-1-2-3, Totals 37-23-63.

Cheney Tech (58) — Prasser 6-4-14, Gustamachio 3-1-7, Boudreau 6-1-8, Ertel 4-3-11, Mills 5-1-2-11, Tyler 3-1-2-7, Totals 21-15-58.

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Plainfield results

Table with columns for team names and scores for various sports events.

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Advertisement for 'WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL' featuring a \$500 snowthrower for \$1500. Includes a photo of a snowthrower and text about financing options.

Advertisement for 'Eckert's Lawn & Leisure' featuring a John Deere tractor. Includes a photo of a tractor and text about financing options.

Advertisement for 'Epstein Bros. Floor Covering & Decorating Center' featuring a 'SUNDIAL' floor tile. Includes a photo of a tile and text about pricing and services.

Dave Cowens suspended in air

Detroit's Bob Lanier has just passed off

Cowens leader in Celts' drive

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

With little chance of catching the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA's Atlantic Division, the Boston Celtics have trained their eye on second best and a spot in the post-season playoffs.

The game was the first of nine on the road, including March 1 against Golden State in Hartford (which will be a sellout) and it won't be until March 6 that the Celts show in Boston again.

With a healthy Cowens in the lineup, the Celts can stack up with the league, including the 76ers and no one should sell the team short in the playoffs.

Boston is now undefeated in three starts at Hartford this season and Cowens was the difference last night as the Celts snapped a 92-82 deadlock and went on to whip the Detroit Pistons, 109-99, at the Hartford Civic Center before 9,879 fans.

The final score fails to show the water-tight difference between the two clubs, the 10-point edge the result of some eye-filling play by veterans John Havlicek, Sidney Wicks, Dave Cowens and Jojo White.

Big 6-11 Bob Lanier, the man with the size 22 sneakers, capped individual scoring honors with 32 points, but it was balance that won for Boston, five players in twin figures, led by White's 23 and 22 by Havlicek.

Boston is now at 500, six and one-half games behind the 76ers.

The Celts, for the most part, looked like the team that dominated the NBA in the past 15 years. Precision, pin-point passing and shooting was exhibited, perhaps too much passing at times, but when it counted down the stretch, the Celts had it and left the first non-capacity crowd in a good frame of mind.

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Jets reconsider move out of Shea

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets are reconsidering a compromise proposed by the baseball Mets that could keep the football team from following the New York Giants to New Jersey.

Top management of the Jets and the Mets met for two hours at Grace Mansion, the mayor's official residence, Tuesday night and the official word was that both sides are firm in their stands.

The Jets want to play a few exhibition and regular season games in city-owned Shea Stadium before the baseball season ends. The Mets have a lease that allows them to prohibit this and they have they say football will run Shea's grass field.

The Jets suggest that the Mets instill artificial turf. The Mets want to keep the grass.

Last week, however, Mets Board Chairman M. Donald Grant suggested a compromise under which the Jets could play two exhibition games and one regular season game between August and October, as long as the weather is not sloppy so the field is not damaged. This was not acceptable to the Jets since they would lose the Shea stadium.

Basketball JUNIOR

Going into overtime, the Trailblazers slipped the Nuggets 65-64, Monday at the Community Y. Dave White (35) and Tim Whiting (13) led the winners while Matt Peterson had 29 points and Scott Coleman at 27 for the Nuggets.

MIDJET Pete Adams and Pat Cosgrove had eight and four points respectively as Boland Oil got past Pizza House, 21-16, Monday at the Y. George Cappella had six tallies for Pizza. Farr's apparently defeated Wyman Oil but no score was given. Paul Mackiewicz had 12 points and Jeff Popik nine for Farr's while Alex Glenn had 10 and Mike McKenna eight markers for Wyman.

PEE WEE Keith Bycholski tossed in 15 points and Chris Galligan II to lead VFW to a 33-25 win over WME Monday at the West Side. Tom Moriarty had 14 markers for the Rademien.

BUSINESSMEN Action Monday in the National Division saw Weston Pharmacy nip Telo, 76-75, and B. Club in overtime get past Irish Agency, 68-66. It was B. Club's first win in 39 games. Craig Phillips had 30 points and Paul Quay 16 for Weston while Rick Kearney had 35 and Dave Hartford 15 markers for Telo. Dennis Madigan had 20 points, Kevin Kravonka 16, Ralph Pemberton 12 and Jim Tuttle 10 for B. Club. Jim Patulak (22), Billy Justice (15) and Wally Irish (12) paced Irish. Chip Connor popped in 29 points and Rick Adams 20 for Kiernan and 20 respectively to lead Army & Navy to a 95-82 American Legion win over the Hartford team Monday at Irving. Tom Stalgaitis had 33 points, Bill Johns 22 and Mike Daly 10 for Sportmart. Tim Coughlin netted 28 points, Ed Kowal 22 and Bill Kelly 13 as the Buzzards outscored Duhaldo Electric, 74-68. Bruce Hence had 44 points followed by Don Grundmeier (19), Randy Glenney (13) and Clay Hence (12) to top Duhaldo.

BUSINESSMEN Doug Berk tossed in 30 points and Bob Penny 10 to lead Fred's to a 55-53 win over Duhaldo Lesperance last night at Irving. Norm Daughman had 14 points, Paul Rustillo 13 and Marc Schardt 10 for the losers. Ron Riordan pumped in 20 points and Mike Brown 12 to lead Bogner's to a 74-69 win over Three Js. Jack Lawrence, Bob Bliss and Merrill Myers had 18, 14 and 11 markers respectively for Three Js.

MIDJET Bill Silver scored in 16 points to lead Crispino's to a 46-45 overtime win over Atlantic Comfort last night at the West Side. Jim Laris added 13 tallies to the winning total while James Kibbie had 16 points for Comfort.

EAST FRONT Upping its record to 16-1 yesterday was East Catholic High's freshman team with a 66-47 win over Xavier High. The young Eagles hit 20 of 35 free throws to win as both clubs had 20 field goals. Pete Kiro had 22 points and Bob Venora 15 for East.

ZODIAC Laura Wheatley 178-496, Pat LeGrand 211-573, Mary Fortin 180, Loretta Griffin 193-483, Karen Truax 191, Rose Chiodini 191-282, Nancy McKewen 178-478.

PINNETTES - Gail Shimaitis 189-180-529, Sharyn Young 177-453, Sue Reischer 178, Sharon Oliver 183-474, Shirley You 190, Carol Lughton 178, Linda Gustafson 451, Cheryl Crickmore 475, Harriette Coons 189-497, Betty Cummings 191-452, Gett Bartle 186-474, Barbara Goodard 181-522, Dolly

Mullaney loses first

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Mullaney, the new coach of the Buffalo Braves, proved one thing in his first day on the job. He knows how to undertake a situation. Mullaney took over from Bob McKinnon, who had replaced Tates Locke seven games earlier, following Buffalo's 126-114 loss to Washington Tuesday night. That defeat left the Braves with 28 points and 28 wins in 33 games, and since Mullaney is the team's third coach this season, it's obvious that something is wrong, and, something is right.

Pro Basketball Mullaney said he hopes Buffalo now will "offer more than we've shown." "I think the team, personnel wise, has some special talents that perhaps we're not taking advantage of to the fullest," he said. "Elvin Hayes, who said, 'I think this is my best year,' scored a career-high 35 points to pace the Braves to a victory that moved them to 15 games ahead of the Houston Rockets in the Central Division. The 6-9 veteran forward also had 12 rebounds and five assists and blocked four shots. He scored 29 points of his first in a 23-point effort to help take Washington to a 23-point lead. Phil Chenier scored 29 points and Wes Unsel 49 in an 18-foot jump shot on the final possession. Fred Brown, who wound up leading the Sonics with 24 points, scored 23 at the end of regulation time on an 18-foot jump shot on the final possession. Fred Brown, who wound up leading the Sonics with 24 points, scored 23 at the end of regulation time on an 18-foot jump shot on the final possession.

Night of surprises in area basketball It was a night of surprises in area basketball as Coventry High moved into a tie for the top rung in the Charter Oak Conference with an upset 63-49 win over previously unbeaten Cromwell High. Elsewhere, Rockville High ended its eight-game slide with a 76-66 win over Bloomfield, South Windsor High dumped Gladstonbury, 63-46, Bham High belted Bolton, 71-55, and Ellington High clubbed Stafford, 92-63.

Coventry (53) - Edment 13, Neenan 11, Schmitt 12, Miller 4, Richardson 2 0 0, Sewell 2 0 0, Walsh 0 0 0, Totals 16 21 33. Cromwell (49) - McNaughton 3 0 6, Bacote 10 0 0, Aiken 10 2, Prater 0 1, O'Neil 9 0 2, Delisle 1 0 2, Totals 18 13 49.

Rockville (78) - Berger 3 10 16, Munroe 8 1 17, MacAddo 2 2 6, Green 6 3 13, Caravello 1 1 2, Glickacker 4 3 11, Totals 28 22 78. Bloomfield (66) - Banks 2 4, Cuyler 0 1 1, Harwood 2 0 4, Kirkland 0 2, Kradas 0 1 2, Miller 4 2 10, Nappier 4 2 10, Pittman 2 1 5, Rome 7 0 14, Thompson 1 0 2, Williams 1 0 2, Totals 23 18 49.

South Windsor (63) - Goodwin 9 5 23, Douglas 0 0, Waters 6 3 15, J. Goodwin 3 1 0, Lenkeit 5 1 1, Doucette 1 0 2, Whitlock 1 0 2, Bianucci 0 0 0, Totals 25 13.

Gladstonbury (56) - Williams 18, Ladd 6 4 16, Smith 5 12, Bernard 4 0 8, Feliciano 1 0 2, Naples 0 0 0, Kristoff 0 0 0, Totals 24 8.

Ellington (92) - McKeever 5 3 13, DeCarli 4 6 14, Hayes 6 0 12, Bission 3 0 6, Trueth 2 4 8, Graves 2 1 5, Cagne 2 0 4, Duell 1 1 3, Narkon 2 1 5, Lennon 3 0 6, Totals 37 18 28.

Stafford (52) - Zeltz 4 16, Mitta 0 4, Bahler 3 3 8, DePellegrini 3 1 7, Rose 3 2 8, Trautman 3 0 6, Lassewitz 2 0 4, Prasinelli 0 0 0, Janick 0 0 0, Totals 20 13-24.

Bham (71) - Long 5 0 10, Bergeron 2 1 5, Cherry 1 2, Marey 7 2 16, Fisher 5 5 15, DeCarli 0 10, Ray 1 1 3, Gaudette 2 0 4, Christie 3 0 6, Connelly 0 0 0, Palmer 0 0 0, Totals 31 9 71.

Bolton (53) - Addison 2 0 4, Peterson 9 4 22, Kowalsky 5 5 13, Bogner 6 0 12, Potterton 2 1 4, Ovan 0 0 0, Vene 0 0 0, Totals 23 9 58.

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WHA Aeros in trouble

HOUSTON (UPI) - The president of the World Hockey Association says the Houston Aeros—who couldn't meet their payroll this week—are one of the league's most stable franchises. "It's a matter of people recognizing the numbers don't work—and adjusting," he said. "It's going to happen in a lot more places." MacFarland said the Aeros was in good financial shape with the league. "We've been in the right current team in the league as far as dues and assessments and as far as what they owe the league," he said. "They're in better shape than anybody."

The Aeros' players missed receiving their paychecks Tuesday for the first time in the five-year history of the franchise. "We hope to reach some sort of plan for deferment acceptable to the owners and players within the next couple of days," said coach Bill Dineen. "Right now, we just don't know what's going to happen. We hope the players stick together and see this thing through."

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Easy-To-Wear



A home-wearing jacket... Original \$17.95... Now \$12.95...

Homes For Sale

BOLTON - Excellent condition... F. J. SPIECKER Realtor

LAND MANCHESTER - A-2000 building lot... F. J. SPIECKER Realtor

INCOME PROPERTIES - \$44,000 - Store with five-room apartment... ZINSSER Realtor

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 1 1/2 baths, appliances, heat, hot water... PHILCO COLOR TV

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean... TAG SALE - 17 Judd Street

WANTED - Old toys, post cards, stamps, stringed instruments... WANTED - Presidential, State and Local campaign pins

RENTALS - ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms... PLEASANT ROOM for working gentlemen

WANTED BY Collector - Old dolls, toys, miniature furniture... WANTED - Presidential, State and Local campaign pins

RENTALS - THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment... FRENCH WIDOW - Desires centrally located, reasonable apartment

RENTALS - DUPLEX - 6+6 Central location... GARAGE FOR rent - \$20 per month

RENTALS - OFFICE SPACE FOR rent - 230 square feet... OFFICE SPACE FOR rent - 130 square feet

RENTALS - AUTO FOR Sale - 1977 AREV... 1974 THUNDERBIRD - Moving must sell

RENTALS - 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder, four doors... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

RENTALS - 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

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Rooms For Rent

MANCHESTER - FURNISHED ROOM - Male or female... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - EAST HARTFORD Apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWO bedroom Townhouse-type apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE THREE room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE FOUR room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE FIVE room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE SIX room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE SEVEN room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE EIGHT room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE NINE room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TEN room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE ELEVEN room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWELVE room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE THIRTEEN room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE FOURTEEN room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE FIFTEEN room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE SIXTEEN room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE SEVENTEEN room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE EIGHTEEN room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE NINETEEN room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY ONE room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY TWO room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY THREE room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY FOUR room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY FIVE room apartment... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY SIX room apartment... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWENTY SEVEN room apartment... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

Articles for Sale

CB ANTENNA MASTS - 1 1/4" galvanized pipe... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

SWIMMING POOL - Distributor - Must... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

DG-CAT BOARDING - Separate heated... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 1 1/2 baths, appliances, heat, hot water... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

FRIGIDAIRE - Frost free refrigerator... TAG SALE - 17 Judd Street

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Automotive

NEED CAR Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest credit... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

PARTS Department now open Saturdays... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

1974 TOYOTA Corolla - Ideal touring car... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 351 V-8, two barrel... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition... 1976 TRIUMPH TR 7

1974 MISS TALBOT: You could keep Sinaib fed on your hands... 1974 HORNET - Six cylinder

DEAR MISS TALBOT: You could keep Sinaib fed on your hands... 1974 VEGA GT - Hatchback

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STOP LOOKING!

WE offer the largest variety of used cars... DAMATO ENTERPRISES

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars... DAMATO ENTERPRISES

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would your reaction be if a young woman who works for your husband named her baby after him? Well, that's my problem, and I'm still stuck with it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old girl with a big problem. It's Sinaib, my kitten. He isn't even a year old and he keeps running off to be with a girl cat. What can I do?

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children.

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Win at Bridge

Squeezing the last trick

It looked as if the spade finesse would be wrong and that he would have to lose two tricks. Then he saw that he could make the hand if West held five diamonds and one spade.

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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi, gang! Well, we sure got a nice break in the weather and it sure helped to get rid of icy walks and driveways. Things here at the center are sailing right along and hopefully we will get all the old work done on our new mini-van real soon. The big thing now is locating a place where we can have a special extra step made. Right now, it's just too large for a step for you folks, and as soon as we can get one, we will really be ready for action. Right now, we're hoping to start on Monday, Feb. 28, but we'll keep you posted as we go along. Our Florida troopers arrived home safe and sound last Friday evening and from all reports everyone had an excellent time and found it most interesting. Much credit goes to our hard-working Pauline Maynard who, from all reports, did an outstanding job, one that was certainly appreciated by those on the trip. Speaking of trips, we have flyers about the cruise and had planned on having a special day for registration. However, in talking with Paul Ryan, I find that some members have picked up a flyer and have already mailed in their down payment. So now we are letting you who would like to take this seven-day cruise to Nassau and Bermuda pick up a flyer anytime now and send in your deposit as directed on the flyer. Keep in mind that we are limited to the number of cabins available, and like always, they will go on a first-come basis. For further information regarding this cruise, call our office, but better yet, stop by and pick up a flyer so you won't be left out.

We received word that Irene Bisette and Oscar Cappuccio are patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital and would enjoy receiving cards from you folks. Back to trips again, and we will be registering here at the Senior Center for the Nova Scotia trip on Monday, March 7. This nine-day trip includes a boat ride, hotels, but and numerous historic places to see and visit, including the Cabot Trail. You probably have read where our Deputy Mayor John Thompson has resigned as a member of the Board of Directors. A bipartisan committee has been organized consisting of Jack's friends and have planned a gala evening in his honor.

Jack has been a great friend of ours and was always looking for ways to help our seniors. Over the years, as mayor and up until the time he resigned, one of his major concerns was for the welfare and betterment of Manchester seniors, and race, religion, color or affiliation never entered into his plans when assisting the seniors in any manner possible. I have the honor of being a member of this committee and can assure you that we are going all out to make this a memorable one for a super nice guy. Now I'm sure looking forward to a good number of seniors to plan to attend this affair, and I have tickets available here at the Center. The testimonial will be at the Army and Navy Club on Thursday, March 31, and you'll be treated to a roast beef dinner. There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Because of the seating capacity, tickets are limited and are sold on a first-come basis and are \$7 per person. I'm looking forward to seeing you there to help us say thanks to Jack and to wish him health and happiness and success in his future endeavors. A reminder that this coming Monday we will be closed to celebrate Washington's Birthday. We will be open the remainder of the week; however, it is vacation time for the schools, which means that we will not be serving any meals. We will have hot water available for tea for those who wish to bring their own sandwiches. The action starts here at the center with pinocle games on Monday afternoon. We had 54 players and the lucky winners were: Lillian Lewis, 873; Michale Habern, 824; Grace Moore, 810; Anne Husarik, 789; Leo Steimeyer, 757; Rene Maire, 755; Helena Gavello, 750; Mary Thrall, 748; Michael DeSimone, 748; Sue Kerr, 747; Grace Windsor, 738; Sam Schors, 733; Leon Fallot, 712; Tony Amato, 707.

Just think, while we are still sweating out this cold weather, my gal Friday, Gloria, is sweating while hawking in the sun while vacationing in St. Lucia. She'll be back in action next Tuesday.

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24.99 reg. to \$36

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The tops that go with, and under, everything! Neat nylon knits to dress up or down. Easy-care basics. Lime, orange, camel, black, royal, grey, red, cream. S-M-L. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.



clearance! nylon gowns, baby dolls

All from regular stock! A pretty collection . . . from several famous makers! Some lace and embroidery trims. Pastels, deep shades. P, S, M, L. lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

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Exciting new looks for spring . . . right now at big savings! By 'TomBoy of California!' Hardware trim. Navy/White, Red/White. Sizes 5-13. the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

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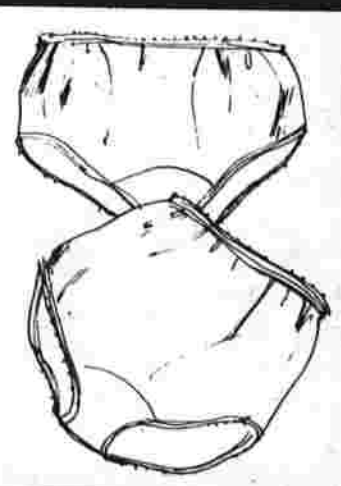
Comfort styling. Built up stretch straps. Doubleknit tricort shaped smoothly with light fiber-fill. . . second skin sleekness. White, beige. Sizes 32-38. underfashions, downtown and Parkade.

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Slight irregularities will not effect looks or wear! You'll recognize the name and quality. Tailored styles. White. Sizes 5-7. underfashions, downtown and Parkade.



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A tremendous group of fine fashion handbags! Casual and dress styles. Zipper tops, handles, adjustable shoulder. Styles. Black, navy, tan, camel, some whites. handbags, downtown and Parkade.



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EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS



Inspecting buildings to save lives

Fire Marshal John Armstrong, right, checks over a large emergency generator at the East Hartford Convalescent Home with Don Morency, head of maintenance for the 360 hospital. Armstrong's office is in charge of keeping all town commercial and industrial buildings up to fire codes. He makes frequent checks of such places as the hospital, even more frequent checks of public theatres, and even of homes upon request. Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald, on the local force 35 years with Armstrong, said the town has been fortunate not to have a tragic fire in some years. He cited the inspection work as a key reason. (Herald photo by Barlow)

South Windsor voters to choose government

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent

South Windsor voters will have the chance to decide between the present council-manager form of government or switch to a strong mayor-council system. At a work session Tuesday night, the Town Council informally agreed 5-4 to take the issue to referendum. Last year about 1,200 persons signed a petition, initiated by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, demanding a referendum to settle the government form question. "I'm in favor of taking this to a vote," said Mayor Sandra Bender. "I don't think it will pass, but if we fail to take it to a vote the public will think we've deprived them of something. I'm comfortable in that if this goes to referendum, the people will not support a change," she said. Councilman John Archer said that although he would vote to take the issue to the voters, he was concerned about the need to initiate a "strong educational program" regarding the two possible forms of government. "We have an obligation to the voters that they be informed of all the ramifications," said Archer. Republican Councilman Raymond Dankel said although he felt "an excellent town manager has a sword hanging over his head...you can't ignore 1,000 names on a petition." Dankel, Myette and Councilman Edward Havens all voted in favor of the referendum. Councilman Lenard Sorosiak, who voted against taking the question to referendum, said he was aware he was "going to violate one of the principals I've always adhered to." He said although he has always favored allowing "people to have a say in what happens to them," he was concerned about what would happen if the strong mayor form passed. "As a member of the inner working of the town for the past few years," Sorosiak said, "I'm aware of the qualifications that are necessary to run the town." Councilman Michael Enes said he, too, would oppose the referendum. He said "a change of government would be a step backward for the town." Republican Councilman John Mitchell and Democratic Councilman Cle Decker also opposed taking the issue to referendum. Mitchell said he had not seen "this overwhelming interest to change the style of government." Mrs. Decker said she believed a strong mayor government would be an "absolute detriment" for the town. "I'm afraid we would not be able to inform the public so that the choice would be made for the right reasons."

Another section of the proposal would demand the town officials then disqualify themselves from voting or influencing any vote on the matter. A second proposed charter change dealt with the sale of industrial land by the town without going to referendum. This proposal is intended to simplify matters for industrial firms considering a move to South Windsor. A section reworded in the proposed charter would prohibit Board of Education employees from seeking elected office in town. The rewording of that clause has drawn criticism with many citizens contending that Board of Education employees, including teachers, are not actually town employees. Howard "Happy" Fitts of the Charter Revision Commission told the Town Council, however, that the commission saw no reason to treat school employees any differently than other persons paid by town funds. He said the commission recognized it is an unclear area, but the commission tried to be fair by exempting Board of Education employees now serving in elected positions. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette is a teacher at South Windsor High School. In a letter to the Town Council defending the proposal, school board member Joan Cushman said, "without the provisions in our Charter it is conceivable for our Town Council to be comprised of a majority, or even wholly of school board employees." "The largest expenditure the Council approves annually is the Board of Education budget. In effect, these council members could approve their own salaries," she said. The Town Council has 15 days to return recommendations on the proposed charter revisions to the Charter Revision Commission.

Rham board delays schedule vote

By KAREN BISKUPIAK Herald Correspondent

The Regional District 8 Rham Board of Education has not acted on a full double sessions report and is waiting for community comment on the report before its next meeting, Feb. 28. School Supt. David Cattanch admitted Monday night that the school would be helped educationally by such a plan. He said the administration was reluctant to offer views on the proposal until the Board of Education had time to weigh the report and evaluate solutions. Cattanch said the staff has been consistent, since seventh grade double sessions were initiated in 1973, in recommending full double sessions with Grades 7 and 8 both attending in the afternoon. He said the faculty committee studying the matter was upset that no recommendation was permitted in the report. He told the school board it must weigh the educational advantages against the impact that double sessions might have on families. Cattanch said that whatever is done with building plans, the district is at least two years away from any additional facilities. Eleanor Papineau, made a complete tour of the Bolton facilities. Mrs. Dreyer said the committee has also examined the Bolton school board policy, student handbook, curriculum and enrollment projections. She said Rham Supt. David Cattanch and Asst. Principal Robert Coallan have also met with the committee. A possible solution discussed was the merger of the Bolton school district with Region 8. Mrs. Dreyer said, however, the Bolton board is not interested in a merger now. Bolton enrollment has decreased markedly in recent years

Advantages to the full double sessions include a more cohesive junior high program with development of a student council government. Asst. Principal David Cressy said that without full double sessions the eighth grade would continue to "take it in the neck." He said the eighth grade would have a much stronger program on full double sessions and the seventh grade would have a much stronger program on full double sessions and the auditorium would be free during the day. Fall and spring athletics would present no problem, but basketball practice might have to be adjusted. This could result in curtailment in community use of the facility in the evening. The Revs. William Persing and Marshall Hughes of Hebron both stated a preference for full double sessions. Grace Hayber of Marlborough said she had been contacted by some parents who were checking legal classes and curtailed programs, rather than double sessions. Although only about 15 persons attended the Monday meeting to hear the report, the consensus appeared to favor full double sessions. Persons interested in making their feelings known on the matter are asked to write to Frank Shannon, chairman, Hemlock Dr., Marlborough.

Rham-Bolton plan suggested

A survey form will be sent to parents of Rham High School students and sixth grade students in Regional District 8 to determine interest in a possible voluntary transfer of students from Rham to Bolton High School. Chris Dreyer, chairman of the Regional Board of Education subcommittee, told the board Monday the committee has met with a group from Bolton to explore possibilities for solving space problems in the two school systems. She said the Rham committee, which includes Roy Wirth and

Race bias charged as CDA bid okayed

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

A town resident charged Tuesday night that East Hartford discriminates against minorities. "It's not going to pass," said Mack Hawkins, a member of the Community Development Act (CDA) application approved by the Town Council Tuesday night. Hawkins, a black, lives at 189 Green Manor Dr. and is a member of the East Hartford Human Rights Commission appointed by the mayor in December. Hawkins said he was concerned with the "expected to reside" figures cited in the application prepared by Mayor Richard Blackstone. The figure of 131 used in the first year's application for \$400,000 earmarked for East Hartford helped the City of Hartford win a lawsuit blocking seven suburban towns, including East Hartford, from getting the funds. The figure this year is 374. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) method of finding the "expected to reside" figure was not used by East Hartford in its second application for another \$400,000. HUD denied the town the funds for this reason. The merits of East Hartford's proposed use of the funds have never been formally considered by HUD. Blackstone's proposed application was accepted by the council as set. This year he proposes to spend \$170,000 for storm drains, \$100,000 for the School St. culvert, \$100,000 for loans and grants to repair town's 879 public housing units, and \$20,000 to pay a CDA coordinator. The only council comments came from Republican James Cordier. Cordier said he could not vote for the application with the coordinator position included. He proposed the job be changed to human rights coordinator. He also questioned the way the mayor reached the "expected to reside" figure of 374. "We're knocking our heads against a wall," said Cordier. "We're going

to lose out again this year." Cordier said HUD's method to show how many low and moderate income people should be expected to live in East Hartford is also questionable to him. But he said federal agency regulations control the question, not a town's views. "That's not true at all," said Blackstone from the audience. Henry Genga, council Democratic majority leader, and George Dagon, council chairman, agreed with Blackstone. The vote was four Democrats in favor of the application, Cordier against, and a silence from Republicans Esther Clarke and John Finnegan. After the vote Hawkins asked to speak. Blackstone said he had been raised in Georgia. He said, "Never in my life before have I seen what happens in East Hartford. This town has a serious problem. Nobody wants to accept it." Genga objected to the tone of Hawkins' comments and said, "East Hartford has a lot to offer." Hawkins agreed but said on discrimination the town leaders are "hiding their faces." Council member Dick Torpey asked, "What are we hiding from?" Hawkins said the town is one of the few in the area without an affirmative action plan. One effect is the lack of a single black on the town's police force. Dagon cited the three white women police officers here as partial proof the town does not discriminate. Mayor Blackstone said the police force has had blacks in the past. One resigned a few years ago to return to his home in Jamaica. Torpey asked Hawkins, "Can you name facts and cases?" Hawkins said the town is one of the few in the area without an affirmative action plan. One effect is the lack of a single black on the town's police force. Dagon cited the three white women police officers here as partial proof the town does not discriminate. Mayor Blackstone said the police force has had blacks in the past. One resigned a few years ago to return to his home in Jamaica. Torpey asked Hawkins, "Can you name facts and cases?" 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Andover residents say Bolton should just pay

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Thompson said, and most Andover residents at the meeting agreed, that Bolton would probably be barred from the Andover dump if an Andover Town Meeting is called to renegotiate the contract.

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She asked if Andover would consider reducing the charge to Bolton, saying the price is much more than the dump operation costs.

Mrs. Butterfield said the state is working on regional plans and possibly, in the future, the two towns could share a transfer station.

Bolton Dems say forum shows no trust in town

Bolton residents attending a Monday night public forum sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee platform committee voiced "lack of trust in town officials."

Samuel Teller, chairman of the committee, said, "Frustration in attempting to effect results through communications with elected officials has created apathy among the citizens."

And Aldea A. Sawa, co-chairman, met in a round-table discussion with about a dozen local residents.

Plainfield results

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Coventry Grand List rises 2.2 per cent

Coventry's 1976 Grand List totals \$45,646,600, an increase of about 2.2 per cent over the 1975 Grand List. Assessor Gerard Lavoie said Monday.

Most of the increase—amounting to \$1,024,575—is reflected in real estate and motor vehicles, Lavoie said. Twenty-two houses were added to the new Grand List, although some of them were partially built when the Grand List was completed, he said.

The motor vehicle assessments increased \$53,000, but only 55 more cars were registered in Coventry, he said.

Total exemptions in the new Grand List are \$1,260,675, most of them for veterans.

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Court rejects appeal of Coventry land tax

Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll has rejected a challenge of a tax on the sale of farmland in Coventry.

Judge Driscoll ruled Tuesday the tax is based on the legislator's intent to preserve acreage for farming and is, therefore, not capricious or arbitrary.

The tax starts at 10 per cent of the sale price and decreases by 1 per cent per year. It is levied in addition to the usual real estate conveyance tax.

Coventry officials said the McKinney case was the largest of several similar tax challenges now pending in court.

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Indians turn back stubborn Fermi, assured of at least tie for CCIL title

The key to victory for Manchester, 14-6 over, was defense. "I think it was our best defensive team effort by far this season," emphasized Indian coach Doug Pearson.

"Excellent team defense did it. I'm extremely proud of (John) Pisch and (Scott) Hyde."

Hyde gave up his offense to play defense and he did one helluva job on (Bill) Baskerville. Baskerville got 20 points but he had to work for every one. But our defense, as I've said, team defense will win in this league."

Pisch, who had time enough to lead the Silk Towners with 16 points, was a defensive stalwart as the 60 senior co-captain held Bill Slatery, a 10-10 over Entfield High, both are 12-5.

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1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. J. Smith	2. M. Jones	3. R. Brown	4. T. White	5. D. Green	6. K. Black	7. L. Gray	8. S. Gold	9. W. Silver	10. C. Wood

Plainfield results

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1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. J. Smith									

Basketball

Going into overtime, the Trailblazers nipped the Rockets 86-84, Monday at the Community Y. Dave White (35) and Tim Whiting (13) led the winners while Matt Peterson had 22 points and Scott Coleman was the key Nugget.

JUNIOR Pete Adams and Pat Cosgrove had eight and four points respectively as Boland Oil got past Pizza House, 21-18, Monday at the Y. George Cappella had six tallies for Pizza. He apparently defeated Wyman Oil but no score was given. Paul Mackiewicz had 12 points and Jeff Popik nine for Mack's while Alex Glenn had 10 and Mike Kennan eight markers for Wyman.

PEE-WEE Keith Bycholski tossed in 15 points and Chris Galligan 11 to lead West to a 35-25 win over Win Monday at the West Side Rec. Tom Moriarty had 14 markers for the Radmen.

BUSINESSMEN Action Monday in the National Division saw Westport Pharmacy win 75-75, and B.A. Club in overtime get past Irish Agency, 86-86. It was B.A. Club's first win in 33 games. Craig Phillips had 30 points and Paul Quay 18 for Westport in the overtime. Kearney had 35 and Dave Hartford 15 markers for Telo. Dennis Madigan had 20 points, Kevin Kravonka 16, Ralph Pemberton 12 and Jim Tuttle 10 for B.A. while Jim Patulak (22), Billy Justice (15) and Wally Irish (12) paced Irish. Chip Conran popped in 29 points and Rick and Bob Kieran 23 and 20 respectively. Dan and Steve Navy to a 95-82 American Division win over Sport. Monday at Ulling, Tom Stagnatis had 33 points, Bill Johns 22 and Mike Day 10 for Sport. Tom Coughlin netted 28 points, Ed Kowal 22 and Bill Kelly 13 as the Buzzards outscored Dubaldo Electric, 74-68. Bruce Hadden had 20 points followed by Don Grundmeier (19), Randy Glenney (13) and Clay Hence (12) to top Dubaldo.

BUSINESSMEN Doug Berk tossed in 30 points and Bob Penny 10 to lead Fred's to a 85-53 win over Dubaldo Lesperance last night at Ulling. Norm Daignault had 14 points, Paul Rusille 12 and Mark Schardt 10 for the losers. Ron Rordan pumped in 43 points and Mike Mistret 21 to lead Bagger's to a 74-69 win over Three Js. Jack Lawrence, Bob Bliss and Merrill Myers had 14, 14 and 11 markers respectively for Three Js.

MIDGET Bill Silver scored in 16 points to lead Croppin's to a 48-45 overtime win over Automatic Control last night at the West Side Rec. Jim Laria added 12 tallies to the winning total while James Kibbe had 16 points for Comfort.

EAST FROSH Upping its record to 16-1 yesterday was East Catholic High's freshman team with a 66-47 win over Xavier High. The young Eagles hit 20 of 35 free throws to win as both clubs had 20 field goals. Pete Kiro had 22 points and Bob Venora 15 for East.

SILK CITY Bob Thompson 200-556, Al Rowett Jr. 225-201-566, Al Rowett Jr. 234-559, Jerry Hoy 200-872, Jerry Hoy 246, Clay Nivison 209-555, Bob Bassett 559, Dan Humiston 200-571, Ron Hamdell 203-563, Mike Hurley 247-573, Zig Oberlo 203, Dick Murphy 210-560, Ron Chatter 210-566-591, Gary Goodard 186-474, Barbara Goodard 181-522, Dolly Dawood 462, Karen Bolton 469.

PINETTES - Gail Shinnatis 188-180-529, Sharon Young 177-450, Sue Reischer 177, Ashley Oliver 183-474, Cheryl Lynn 190, Carol Lughan 178, Linda Gustafson 411, Sheri Crickmore 475, Harriet Cousins 189-497, Betty Plunney 191-452, Barbara Goodard 186-474, Barbara Goodard 181-522, Dolly

Mullaney loses first

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Mullaney, the new coach of the Buffalo Braves, proved one thing in his first day on the job. He knows how to undertake a situation. Mullaney took over from Bob McKeim, who had replaced Lates Locke seven games earlier, following Buffalo's 126-114 loss to Washington Tuesday night. That defeat left the Braves with a 19-34 record. Since that is 20th best among the 22 NBA teams, and since Mullaney is the team's third coach this season, it's obvious something is wrong, and, as Mullaney said, "I think the team, personnel wise, has some special talents that perhaps will give us an advantage of to the fullest," he said. Elvin Hayes, who said, "I think this is my best year," scored a game-high 35 points to pace the Braves to a victory that moved them to 19-34 ahead of Houston in the Central Division. The 6-9 veteran forward also had 12 rebounds and five assists and blocked four shots. He scored 29 points of his first in the first half to help take Washington to a 39-point lead. Phil Chenier scored at the end of regulation time on an 18-foot jump shot as Fred Brown, who wound up leading the Sonics with 24 points. Warriors 117, Hawks 111.

Pro Basketball Mullaney said he hopes Buffalo now will "offer itself to the world." "I think the team, personnel wise, has some special talents that perhaps will give us an advantage of to the fullest," he said. Elvin Hayes, who said, "I think this is my best year," scored a game-high 35 points to pace the Braves to a victory that moved them to 19-34 ahead of Houston in the Central Division. The 6-9 veteran forward also had 12 rebounds and five assists and blocked four shots. He scored 29 points of his first in the first half to help take Washington to a 39-point lead. Phil Chenier scored at the end of regulation time on an 18-foot jump shot as Fred Brown, who wound up leading the Sonics with 24 points. Warriors 117, Hawks 111.

Campy Russell, making 12 of 15 field goal attempts during one spurt, scored 36 points to lead the Cavs to their victory over Portland, which again played without injured center Bill Walton. Guard Phil Smith scored 35 points and forward Jamal Wilkes 25 to help the Warriors overcome the absence of Rick Barry, who bruised a hip Sunday in the NBA All-Star game. Atlanta's John Drew scored a game-high 36.

Night of surprises in area basketball Mark Dishaw had 16 points and Rick DeCarli 14, for 5-8, 6-12 Ellington. Stafford is winless in 17 starts. Coventry (53) — Edmondson 135, Newcomb 24, Smith 63.20, Ellwell 6.14, Richardson 2.0. Sewell 2.2, LeDoit 0.0, Walsh 0.0. Totals 162.53. Bloomfield (51) — G. Crowell 11 (49), McNaughton 3.0, Baccote 10.27, Landell 2.5.9, Riley 0.0, Aiken 1.02, Prater 0.1, O'Rourke 0.102, Deliste 0.2. Totals 18.49.

Central Division Wash. W L Pct. GB Houston 29 23 56.1 0 Cleveland 29 24 54.7 2 San Antonio 25 25 50 4 New Orleans 19 31 31.6 6

Western Conference Denver W L Pct. GB Detroit 32 24 57.1 3/4 Portland 29 28 56.9 7 Indiana 25 30 45 10 Chicago 22 32 42.9 11/2 Milwaukee 18 42 30.9 19 1/2

Pacific Division Los Ang. W L Pct. GB Portland 35 22 61.4 1/2 Seattle 31 24 56.4 4 1/2 San Diego 27 31 51.9 7 Phoenix 25 29 47.2 9 1/2

Eastern Conference Atlanta Division Phila. W L Pct. GB Boston 29 27 50.9 6 1/2 NY Knicks 24 29 45.3 9 Buffalo 19 34 35.8 14 NY Nets 17 31 31.6 16

Midwest Division Denver W L Pct. GB Detroit 32 24 57.1 3/4 Portland 29 28 56.9 7 Indiana 25 30 45 10 Chicago 22 32 42.9 11 1/2 Milwaukee 18 42 30.9 19 1/2

SPORTS QUIZ

Q. 3 HAD A 1967 POINT SCORING RECORD HIS 5 YEAR ABA CAREER. WHAT COLLEGE DID HE GET HIS TRAINING AT? A. MASSACHUSETTS B. LONG BEACH ST.

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Quebec, Indian, Cincinnati, New England, Birmingham.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Houston, San Diego, Winnipeg, Calgary, Phoenix.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Philadelphia, NY Nets, NY Rangers, Minnesota, Vancouver.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Montreal, Pitts., Los Ang., Detroit, Washington.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Buffalo, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Washington, Portland, Kansas City, New Orleans.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Los Ang., Portland, Seattle, San Antonio, Phoenix.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes entries for Los Ang., Portland, Seattle, San Antonio, Phoenix.

WHA Aeros in trouble

Houston (UPI) — The president of the World Hockey Association says the Houston Aeros, who couldn't meet their payroll this week—are one of the league's most stable franchises. WHA President Bill MacFarland also said the Aeros' financial problems were not surprising. "It's a matter of people recognizing the numbers don't work—and adjusting," he said. "It's going to happen in a lot of more places."

MacFarland said Houston was in good financial shape with the league. "They're the most current team in the league as far as dues and assessments and as far as what they owe the league," he said. "They're in better shape than anybody."

The Aeros players missed receiving their paychecks Tuesday for the first time in the five-year history of the franchise. "They're in better shape than anybody," he said. "They're in better shape than anybody."

Hat trick for Larose NEW YORK (UPI) — Claude Larose, who had scored three goals at Pittsburgh just a week ago, celebrated the anniversary with another hat trick Tuesday night to spark the St. Louis Blues to a 5-1 victory over visiting Chicago. "I've been in the right place in the right time," the 46-year veteran said. "When I'm shooting well everything goes into the net, so I just have to keep shooting."

Ski area cited GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Jimmy Peak ski area has been cited by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation for four violations of the state ski lift malfunctioned last month injuring a dozen persons.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS REMCO, INC. Notice is hereby given that REMCO, Inc., a Connecticut corporation having its office and principal place of business in the Town of Glastonbury, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, is a party to a lawsuit...

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX NOTICES 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Parasols 3 - Announcements 4 - Entertainment 5 - Auctions

LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, February 28, 1977, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petition:

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday SAT. 8:30 to 12 NOON

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Feb. 16, 1977 - PAGE FIVE-B

REAL ESTATE SALES Excellent opportunity available for licensed real estate salesperson. Professional training. Excellent commission. Contact Mr. Rothman in total confidence. FRECHETTE & MARTIN Realtors 646-4144

KEITH REAL ESTATE 172 E. Center St. "We Make House Calls" 648-4125 648-1922

WE'RE #1 IN SALES! REDUCED TO \$48,000! Spanish style RANCHO RANCH on a tree lot with all city utilities. Fireplaces, floor to ceiling fireplace, beautiful oak parquet flooring. One full and two half baths. Double garage and more. A great value. Offered in the low \$40's.

REDWOOD FARMS Do you want rural living in Manchester? If so then treat yourself to this 7 room RAISED RANCH with a fireplace, 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, deck, double garage, plus a large wood lot. Offered in the low \$40's.

BEAUTIFUL GAPE with 3 bedrooms, formal dining and living room, a fantastic first floor family room with a fireplace, 1/2 attached garage and more! Asking in the low \$40's. Must be seen!

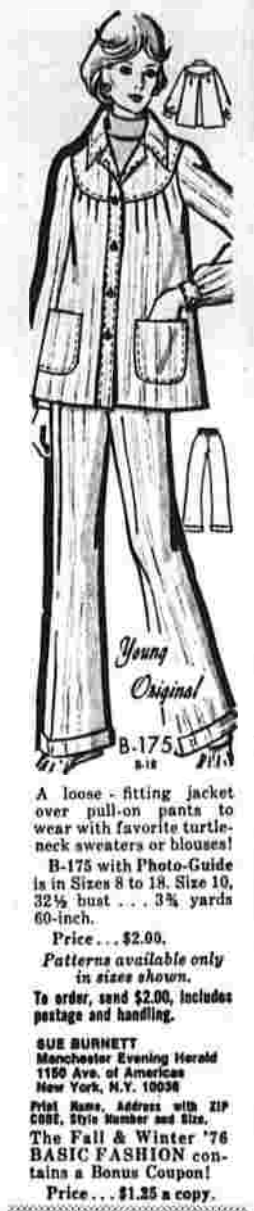
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER 646-2482

INCOME TAX SERVICE INCOME TAX PREPARATION Form 1041, Long Form Call Mr. Frank 643-4834

INCOME TAX SERVICE INCOME TAX PREPARATION Form 1041, Long Form Call Mr. Frank 643-4834

INCOME TAX SERVICE INCOME TAX PREPARATION Form 1041, Long Form Call Mr. Frank 643-4834

Easy-To-Wear



Real estate advertisements for F. J. Spilecki, including listings for Bolton, Building Lot, and various properties.

Real estate advertisements for CB Antenna Masts, Swimming Pool, and other services.

Real estate advertisements for Rooms for Rent, Apartments for Rent, and various property listings.

Real estate advertisements for Damato Enterprises, Stop Looking!, and various property listings.

Real estate advertisements for various properties, including a stop looking notice and several rental listings.

Real estate advertisements for various properties, including a stop looking notice and several rental listings.

Real estate advertisements for various properties, including a stop looking notice and several rental listings.

Advertisement for Zinsser, featuring a woman's face and text about real estate services.

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National Weather Forecast section with a map of the United States and weather details for various regions.

Real estate advertisements for various properties, including a stop looking notice and several rental listings.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would your reaction be if a young woman who worked for your husband named her baby after him? Well, that's my problem, and I'm still upset about it. This girl has worked for my husband for about two years. She's only 22, but there's old enough to know better. Wonder what her husband thinks? It seems to me that they could have found someone in his or her family to name their baby after him.

WE WERE INVITED to the christening. My husband went, but I said I had a headache and stayed home. I might add that my husband felt "honored" and he boasted to several of our friends that a woman in his office named her baby after him.

WHAT DO YOU think this foolish girl had in mind? Was she trying to make Brownie points with her boss? Jr trying to obligate him so he'd give her baby a more expensive present?

THE BOSS'S WIFE: I'm a 10-year-old girl with a big problem. It's Shinda, my kitten. He isn't even a year old and he keeps running off to be with a girl cat. What can I do? I treat him nice, but since he met this girl cat he's hardly ever home. He comes home when it rains, but he just sits on the porch and won't even look at me, and when it stops raining, he is off again.

DEAR MISS TALBOT: You could keep Shinda fenced in, but you'd have a very angry and frustrated cat on your hands. (How would you like to be "fenced" as you couldn't mingle with boys during your teen years?)

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. We have three, I have never had one night away from home except those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby. We have never hired a sitter. Never needed one. My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children, Abby, but don't you think I deserve a night out without the children just once a year?

STALE MATE: Your husband forgets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day when he is at work. Remember, you not only "deserve" an occasional night out, you NEED one.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You are just getting started to realize a situation today is unwise. Your own best idea would be to wait until you can make a more informed decision. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Your image is a more precious asset than you realize. Do not do anything to cast a shadow on it. GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You may be tempted to stretch the truth a bit today. Words, the rubber bands, can snap back. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expecting more than you are entitled to is a risky approach today. Do not act without a clear plan. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) The untold truth about the boss's attitude as you'd like to be. Hunches and insights are usually your strong suit, but not today. STAGS WITH PROVEN FACTS TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Moving ahead without the boss's approval could be foolhardy today. Don't act without sanction from higher-ups. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You would be wise to postpone any new projects before seeing how the new fields this coming year. Try to, then move ahead.

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Win at Bridge

Squeezing the last trick

Bridge strategy article by Easton and Lawrence, including a diagram of a hand and a flowchart for a squeeze play.

Win at Bridge

Squeezing the last trick

Bridge strategy article by Easton and Lawrence, including a diagram of a hand and a flowchart for a squeeze play.

Comic strip 'Charles M. Schultz' featuring Peanuts characters.

Comic strip 'Mickey Finn - Morris Weis' featuring a character named Mickey Finn.

Comic strip 'Pricilla's Pop - Al Vermeer' featuring a character named Pricilla.

Comic strip 'Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence' featuring a character named Captain Easy.

Comic strip 'Alley Oop - Dave Graue' featuring a character named Alley Oop.

Comic strip 'The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions' featuring the Flintstone family.

Comic strip 'Born Loser - Art Sansom' featuring a character named Born Loser.

Comic strip 'Ace - Wirth' featuring a character named Ace.

Comic strip 'This Funny World' featuring a character named This Funny World.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi, gang! Well, we sure got a nice break in the weather and it sure helps to get rid of icy walks and driveways.

Things here at the center are sailing right along and hopefully we will get all the odd work done on our new mini-van real soon. The big thing now is locating a place where we can have a special extra step made. Right now, it's just too large for a step for you folks, and as soon as we can get one, we will really be ready for action. Right now, we're hoping to start on Monday, Feb. 23, but we'll keep you posted as we go along.

Our Florida troopers arrived home safe and sound last Friday evening and from all reports everyone had an excellent time and found it most interesting. Much credit goes to our hard-working Pauline Maynard who, from all reports, did an outstanding job, one that was certainly appreciated by those on the trip.

Speaking of trips, we have flyers about the cruise and had planned on having a special day for registration. However, in talking with Paul Ryan, I find that some members have picked up a flyer and have already mailed in their down payment. So now we are letting you who would like to take this seven-day cruise to Nassau and Bermuda pick up a flyer anytime now and send in your deposit as directed on the flyer. Keep in mind that we are limited to the number of cabins available, and like always, they will go on a first-come basis. For further information regarding this cruise, call our office, but better yet, stop by and pick up a flyer so you won't be left out.

We received word that Irene Bisette and Oscar Cappuccia are patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital and would enjoy receiving cards from you folks.

Back to trips again, and we will be registering here at the Senior Center for the Nova Scotia trip on Monday, March 7. This nine-day trip includes a boat ride, hotels, bus and numerous historic places to see and visit, including the Cabot Trail.

You probably have read where our Deputy Mayor John Thompson has resigned as a member of the Board of Directors. A bipartisan committee has been organized consisting of Jack's friends and have planned a gala evening in his honor.

Jack has been a great friend of ours and was always looking for ways to help our seniors. Over the years, as mayor and up until the time he resigned, one of his major concerns was for the welfare and betterment of Manchester seniors, and race, religion, color or affiliation never entered into his plans when assisting the seniors in any manner possible.

I have the honor of being a member of this committee and can assure you that we are going all out to make this a memorable one for a super nice guy. Now I'm sure looking forward to a good number of seniors to plan to attend this affair, and I have tickets available here at the Center. The testimonial will be at the Army and Navy Club on Thursday, March 31, and you'll be treated to a roast beef dinner. There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Because of the seating capacity, tickets are limited and are sold on a first-come basis and are \$7 per person. I'm looking forward to seeing you there to help us say thanks to Jack and to wish him health and happiness and success in his future endeavors.

A reminder that this coming Monday we will be closed to celebrate Washington's Birthday. We will be open the remainder of the week; however, it is vacation time for the schools, which means that we will not be serving any meals.

We will have hot water available for tea for those who wish to bring their own sandwiches.

The action starts here at the center with pinocle games on Monday afternoon. We had 54 players and the lucky winners were: Lillian Lewis, 873; Michale Haberer, 824; Grace Moore, 810; Anne Husarik, 788; Lee Steinmeyer, 757; Rene Mair, 755; Helena Gavello, 750; Mary Thrall, 748; Michael DeSimone, 748; Sue Kerr, 747; Grace Windsor, 738; Sam Schora, 733; Leon Fallot, 712; Tony Amato, 707.

Just think, while we are still sweating out this cold weather, my gal Friday, Gloria, is sweating while basking in the sun while vacationing in St. Lucia. She'll be back in action next Tuesday.

**styled right! priced right!
jr. PVC jackets**

24⁹⁹
reg. to \$36



Just what you've been looking for in popular wraps and single breasted styles. Each superbly detailed. Easy-care, wipe clean. Rich burgundy or tan. Jr. sizes 5 to 13. coats, downtown and Parkade.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

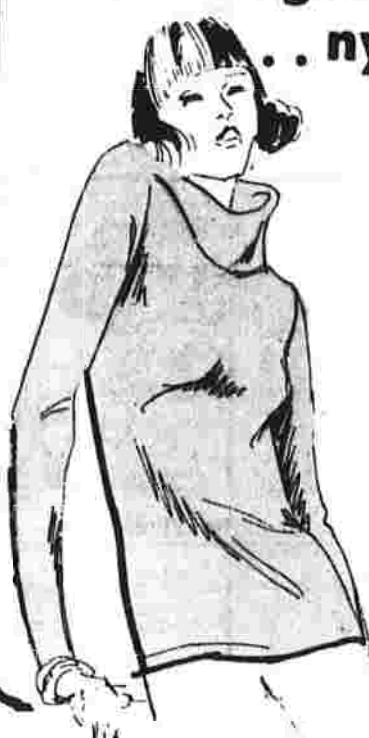
**GEORGE'S
BIRTHDAY
SALE**

at
Smiling Service
Worth's
Find unprecedented savings in
all 8 'Smiling Service' stores!



**we've got 'em 'cowled'
... nylon toppings**

5.99
just



The tops that go with, and under, everything! Neat nylon knits to dress up or down. Easy-care basics. Lime, orange, camel, black, royal, grey, red, cream. S-M-L sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

clearance! nylon gowns, baby dolls

All from regular stock! A pretty collection... from several famous makers! Some lace and embroidery trims. Pastels, deep shades. P, S, M, L. lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

7.99
reg. to \$15

jr. railroad striped gauchos, pants

Exciting new looks for spring... right now at big savings! By 'TomBoy of California!' Hardware trim. Navy/White, Red/White. Sizes 5-13. the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

10⁹⁹
\$16 values!

favorite 'Warner's' camisole bras

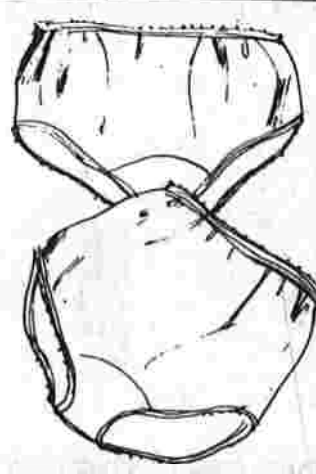
Comfort styling. Built up stretch straps. Doubleknit tricot shaped smoothly with light fiber-fill... second skin sleekness. White, beige. Sizes 32-38. underfashions, downtown and Parkade.

**2
for
\$7**
reg. to \$7 each

**famous maker
cotton briefs
& bikinis**

6 for 3.59
if perfect, 6 for 7.50

Slight irregularities will not effect looks or wear! You'll recognize the name and quality. Tailored styles. White. Sizes 5-7. underfashions, downtown and Parkade.



**special purchase!
vinyl handbags**

9.99
just

values to \$17
A tremendous group of fine fashion handbags! Casual and dress styles. Zipper tops, handles, adjustable shoulder styles. Black, navy, tan, camel, some whites. handbags, downtown and Parkade.



Downtown open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5, Thurs. eves til 9:00
Parkade open Mon-Tue-Wed-Sat 10-6, Thur-Fri 10-9

**WE LOST 108 POUNDS
AND 118 INCHES IN
THREE MONTHS**



These five ladies lost a total of 108 pounds and 118 inches in three months at Gloria Stevens Figure Salons in Manchester, Conn. Left to right are Bev Metcalf, who lost 17-5/8 inches and 18 pounds; Carolyn Bridgeman, who lost 17-3/8 inches and 8 pounds; Barbara Conley, who lost 29-2/8 inches and 15 pounds; Karen Toos, who lost 26-1/8 inches and 22 pounds; and Diana Churilo, who lost 40-3/8 inches and 47 pounds. The MED Method - Motivation, Exercise and Diet - is WORKING for these ladies, and it can work for you, too.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

6 weeks for \$25
*At All Participating Salons
Fun Exercise Plan * No Contracts to Sign
Diets Compiled Exclusively by Our Dietician
No Disrobing * Individual Programming



New England's Largest Franchised Weight Control System
CALL NOW
Manchester 647-9906 Bloomfield 423-1766
Bristol 584-2723 Rocky Hill 563-8165
Watford 447-0349 Norwich 886-0129
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Little Theatre members

Blishes share theatrical interests

By BETTY RYDER

Family Travel Editor
Mary Blish may have designs on the theatre's upcoming production of "Tartuffe," which will be presented Feb. 23, 25 and 26 at East Catholic High School, is a full-skirted brocade gown with long chiffon sleeves.

"Our costume budget for this play is \$250," Mary said. "I just hope we are able to keep within it."

Fred, who has served as LTM's president, production manager, and business manager, is a director of program administration at United Technologies.

"I usually consult Marsha Davenport's book on costumes if the particular play demands it. I draw from some of the sketches and try to figure out how to cut out a pattern."

"We cut up a lot of newspaper around here," she said grinning. After a design is made and an assistant pattern cut, four other members of

the LTM staff assist her in sewing the garments.

"One of the costumes for the theatre's upcoming production of "Tartuffe," which will be presented Feb. 23, 25 and 26 at East Catholic High School, is a full-skirted brocade gown with long chiffon sleeves.

"This production calls for a black and white set, so Mary's costumes must be distinctive," he added.

Explaining how plays are selected for production, Fred, who earned an M.A. in theatre in 1957 from Indiana University, said, "A committee of five is appointed in January and, along with the board of directors, undertake the task of selecting material."

"We try to do one comedy, a serious piece, and a musical, etc. The committee continues its search until June - members may offer suggestions—but the ultimate decision is theirs," he said.

In addition to "Tartuffe," Moliere's best comedy, LTM will offer "Solitaire, Double Solitaire," Robert Anderson's stunning drama; "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," Noel Coward's delightful and witty comedies; and "Cabaret," one of the brightest musicals in years.

When not busy sewing a fine seam, Mary, who studied to be a concert pianist at Hartford School of Music and is a graduate of Hillyer College, teaches piano to more than 30 pupils.

She has also written music for some of the productions and wrote three children's shows.

The Blishes, who reside at 9 Laurel St. in Manchester with their two children, David, 18, and Margaret, 18, would like to instill more interest in residents to support the Little Theatre of Manchester and its activities.

"It's a self-supporting, non-profit organization. It costs approximately \$20,000 per year to operate, and rehearsals are held at the theatre located at 22 Oak St."

"It used to be the Old Circle Theatre, and LTM uses the second floor," Fred said.

Mary also serves as co-chairman of the Cheney Homestead and initiated the holiday open houses there. She was also active in preserving the Kenney St. School which was built in 1751.

"Alan Wiedie of Mankey Associates in Manchester made some fabulous drawings of the old school so that once it is moved to a new location it can be reconstructed just as it originally was," Mary said.

"A community-minded couple, Fred and Mary would like to see more people take advantage of membership in the LTM which is beginning its 17th consecutive season."

"We try to present good theatre with a variety of offerings, and welcome comments and suggestions, criticism and applause," they said.

Tickets for "Tartuffe" are available at Liggett's in the Manchester Parkade and will be sold at the door. Advance reservations may be made by calling 649-1441.



Mary adjusts headpiece on Ruth Rowley



Just one more tuck and we're finished



Herald photos
by Dunn



Fred keeps busy setting the stage for the production



Mary and Fred check over some of the music for "Tartuffe" which opens Feb. 23

Your neighbor's kitchen



By Betty Ryder



Puffy Eggs ala Barry Manilow

Barry Manilow—one of today's top male vocalists and composers—may be as creative in the kitchen as he is at the piano. For those of you who are not familiar with Manilow, he has released four record albums, the first two went gold (sold one million copies), and the last two albums went platinum (two million copies of each album were sold). Additionally, he is a two-time Grammy Award nominee and was voted "Best Male Vocalist" of 1976 in the Entertainer of the Year Awards. His culinary repertoire compiled with his long-time girlfriend Linda Allen includes everything from a complete dinner to a simple midnight snack after the theatre. One of the more successful attempts that Barry and Linda prepare frequently is "Puffy Eggs," an easy dish that's perfect for brunches and late night snacks. "When Barry's not on the road," Linda related, "we sometimes get together for an evening to invent different dishes, and, as any inventor knows, there are as many disasters as there are prize-winning moments of creation." Linda says they especially enjoy this recipe because "it looks and tastes terrific" but requires only three basic ingredients—bread, cheese and eggs—which most people usually have on hand even when unexpected guests drop by. As most Manilow fans can tell you, Barry is currently on the road, completing a 98-city concert tour and promoting his ABC Television Special which airs on March 2. Obviously, this does not allow him much time lately for creating in the kitchen. "That's why any really good recipe that calls for very basic ingredients or convenience foods is perfect for my lifestyle," Barry admits. "I guess that means I'm not likely to become a true gourmet cook. But then I never intended to sing either, so who knows." For those of you who aren't gourmet cooks either, but who like to serve something different, Barry's "Puffy Eggs" are well worth trying. If you're fixing them for company and it's an informal gathering, you might try Barry's suggestion to have everyone pitch in and help. For instance, the guys can do the easy steps—preheat the oven to 350 degrees, arrange the slices of bread on a cookie sheet, get out the required amount of eggs and cheese slices, and place one cheese slice on each piece of bread. You can separate the eggs, beating the whites until stiff peaks form. Then mound the egg whites on top of the cheese, indent the center with a spoon and drop in the yolk, top with paprika and bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, somebody else can plug in the coffee pot, start cooking the bacon and arrange the canned pineapple on a serving dish. A hint for those who don't like the yolk looking them in the face: Cover it up with the bacon and dig in. Puffy Eggs White bread slices, lightly toasted Eggs, separated Paprika For each serving, cover slice of toast with process cheese slice. Beat egg white until stiff peaks form. Spoon onto cheese slice, indent center with spoon. Carefully place egg yolk into indentation. Sprinkle with paprika. Place on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes.

Hey, admission director. Look at me!

My daughter has just finished making out her college applications, and all I can say is that I'm glad I'm not trying to get into college today. Those forms are so complicated I'm amazed that anyone without a college education can even answer the questions. Each school has its own set of brain teasers. The one that really stumped me was a request for an essay called "Why Am I Unique?" They allowed a full page and a half for your answer and stated that a separate sheet could be attached if you needed more. Obviously this was not expected to be simple "yes" or "no" answer. Now, I could write a book about why I'm NOT unique, about why I'm just like anybody else. But why I am unique? Well, that takes a bit of thinking. I like catsup on my peanut butter. I've read Swiss Family Robinson 12 times. I can make an apple pie without any apples.

On second thought By Jan Warren I know 23 verses to "The Deacon Went Down To The Cellar To Pray" including some that makes even my children blush. I can still conjugate Latin verbs: amo, amas, amat etc. I know the secret handshake of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. I've discovered a new place to put the third tennis ball. I'm always 10 minutes early, even for a dentist's appointment. I can make a full proof of writing a counterfeit bill.

I've lived in the South for six months and still like cream and sugar on my grits. At this point, Sara looked over my shoulder and reminded me that I can also rub my stomach and pat my head at the same time, and that I'm the only one in the family who can recite "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," three times fast. (Try it before you scoff.) So, that's my list. That's what I would have to offer the colleges to show I am a unique individual. I'm somewhat skeptical about how my uniqueness would make me a better college student...a potential Phi Beta Kappa or even a contender for Student Council president or editor of the Year Book.

When I asked Sara how she handled the question she responded with a shrug of her shoulders and a mysterious smile. I certainly hope that means she did better than her mother.

Hadassah Donor Dinner chairman named

Mrs. Ruth Cohen has been named general chairman of Hadassah's annual Donor Dinner to be held Tuesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. The announcement is made by Mrs. Maxine Jaffe, president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Cohen, a past president of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah and a member of the national board, said that the theme of this year's dinner will be the celebration of Hadassah's 65th birthday. Contributions received will be presented as a birthday gift to the organization.

Chairmen assisting Mrs. Cohen are Mrs. Helen Solomon, financial; Mrs. Maxine Lehrman, dinner; Mrs. Roberta Shore, art; Mrs. Rhoda Grossman, program; and Mrs. Donna Rubin, publicity.

Serving on the fund-raising committee are Mrs. Sheila Abell, Mrs. Lillian Bayer, Mrs. Judy Berger, Mrs. Florence Cole, Mrs. Ellen Dworkin, Mrs. Barbara Dworsky, Mrs. Judy Edelson, Mrs. Sally Goodstein, Mrs. Ann Hirth, Mrs. Blanche Hochberg, Mrs. Jaffe, Mrs. Connie Kaplan, Mrs. Eleanor Karp, Mrs. Helen Kopman, Mrs. Emily Lessner, Mrs. Phyllis Levy, Mrs. Lois Radding, Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Lillian Sandals and Mrs. Bobbi Silver. For reservations, call Mrs. Cohen at 118 Scott Dr. or Mrs. Solomon at 19 Robert Rd.

Flower Show set for March The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut will present a Flower Show Forum on March 2 at Jones Auditorium, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, 123 Huntington St., New Haven. Storm date is March 3. The meeting is open to the public and it is suggested that those attending bring lunch and a beverage. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. speakers will make their major points of show production. From 1 to 2:30, workshops will be conducted by the morning speakers. Selected slides from award winning shows and outstanding special exhibits will be shown.



They offer seniors tax assistance

Retired persons who are acting as tax aides to senior citizens are shown looking over some of the new tax laws. From left are George Potterton, John Dornier who is coordinator of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, and Francesco Morasco. VITA members are at the Senior Center every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m., and at the Koif Hall Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. VITA is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). (Herald photo by Dunn)



Growing older

Making it through the metric maze

Did you have your 250 milliliters of prune juice for breakfast? Did you really feel sicker when the thermometer in your mouth registered above 37 degrees Celsius? Are you following doctor's orders to keep your weight down to 72.56 kilograms which is healthiest for a man 1.82 meters tall? Do you complain because your new auto gives you only 4.45 liters to a kilometer, and do you obey the speed laws and drive 88.40 kilometers per hour? And do you brag to your friends about the hole-in-one you made on the 137.16-meter 4th hole at the Old Alligator Swamp Golf Course? Confusing? It's part of the metric system, now adopted by almost every other country around the world, and we'll soon be using it to replace our ounces, pounds, pints, quarts, gallons, pecks, bushels, inches, feet, yards and miles. At first, for us who have been using these old measurements for at least 60 years, this may seem to be more complicated than the new math children have had to learn in school. However, the National Bureau of Standards for the U.S. Department of Commerce assures us it will be quite simple if we don't try to mentally convert the old system to the new. The metric system is basically a decimal system that uses multiples of ten. And with our currency, we've known for a long time that ten pennies make a dime and ten dimes make a dollar. We'll need to know only three measurement units—meters, liters and grams. A meter is a unit of length which is a little longer than a yard; a liter measures volume and is a little more than a quart; and a gram measures weight and is about the weight of a paper clip. A gram is such a small unit that we'll be thinking of a kilogram, which is 1,000 grams and is more than two pounds. Each basic unit can be multiplied or divided by 10's to get larger and smaller units. They're indicated by prefixes such as kilo (one thousand), centi (one hundredth) and milli (one thousandth). Basically, a kilometer means, 1,000 meters, and a centimeter is 1/100 of a meter. Instead of Fahrenheit, temperatures will be calculated on the Celsius scale, which we may have heard referred to as centigrade. It will be much easier to know water boils at 100 degrees and freezes at 0 degrees than at 212 degrees and 32 degrees as reckoned with the old Fahrenheit scale of measurement. The normal body temperature on the new metric thermometer is 37 compared to the old Fahrenheit of 98.6. But if you do have a fever and your temperature goes up a couple of points, you're not going to feel less wretched no matter which thermometer you use. What were the reasons for establishing the old measurements? Maybe the rule of thumb, a king's wasteline or the length of his nose and arms. Inch and foot came from a variety of ancient cultures, including the old Romans. An early Saxon king removed the sash from his midriff to use as a convenient measuring device. Hence, "yard" came from the Saxon word "gird" meaning the circumference of a person's waist. Or if you don't like that a yard would be the distance from the tip of his nose to the end of his thumb. For the future, our measuring devices will be based on simple and more scientific logic. Except, you'll still be able to belly up to the bar of a British pub and order the traditional "pint of bitter." But the conversion to the new system will be a gradual one. The Bureau of Standards says that for quite some time signs at gas stations and on roadways, on the supermarket shelves and for just about everything we buy or use will carry the old measurements along with the new. For the most sophisticated who want to do their own conversions, there'll be available a plastic six inch ruler showing inches and centimeters, and a wallet size plastic card translating old standards into metric measurements. In most homes we don't anticipate having any trouble in the kitchen because we're sure we'll be flooded by the food processors who will tell us how to convert our recipes to the metric system—using their products, of course. But we may be scratching our heads trying to figure out our own old family recipes handed down by our grandmother for goulash, stuffed cabbage, strudel and palacsinta, which had first been translated from the original Hungarian.

Miss Pell not at all surprised

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says it is "highly unlikely" that his daughter, Dallas, will be the next queen of England. But the blue-eyed, 25-year-old college student is not surprised by the idea.

The New York correspondent of the London Daily Mirror named Miss Pell as one of four Americans who might make a good match for Britain's most eligible bachelor, Prince Charles, the 28-year-old heir to the British throne.

"I knew the report was coming out," she said Tuesday in Cambridge, Mass. She is attending Boston University. "But I have never met the prince."

British writer Mark Downey said Miss Pell and the prince should get together because she is from one of America's 400 oldest families and "an excellent swimmer and tennis player."

Pell had "no idea" why one of his two daughters was on the list. "It's highly unlikely," he said at his Newport home. "But who wouldn't be delighted?"

The writer hinted that a match between the two would "work wonders for the Anglo-American alliance."

Three other women were named as likely "Charlie's Angels," a wordplay on the title of a popular television series about beautiful women detectives. They were Celia Briscoe, 20, daughter of Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Heather Whitney, 21, daughter of the Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and Anne Lindsay, 20, daughter of former New York Mayor John Lindsay.

As for the lofty idea of becoming a princess, Miss Pell said she wanted more time to think about it.

Crab meat price drops

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's a bonus year for gourmets with a prediction for crab meat.

The prices for the tasty crustaceans on Fisherman's Wharf dropped to levels unheard of in nearly two decades. The reason is simple — there is an overabundance of them. Wholesaler Carl Friscia said whole crabs were retailing for anywhere from 99 cents to \$1.39 a pound. One big supermarket chain was selling them for 89 cents per pound. Last year was considered a good one for crab lovers because the price dropped to \$2.80 a pound.

Abortion payments argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says Congress can properly, on moral grounds, withhold federal funds for elective abortions.

"Congress was unwilling to continue federal funding for a procedure that appeals the conscience of a very substantial percentage of the American taxpayers," the department told the Supreme Court, quoting former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.

The department was appealing a decision by U.S. District Judge John F. Dooley of Brooklyn, N.Y., striking down the denial of reimbursement to the states for non-therapeutic abortions unless the life of the mother is endangered.

The suit contended that it is unfair to subsidize welfare women who carry pregnancies to term and avoid spending the federal funds to support an activity many taxpayers feel to be morally repugnant.

Advertisement for Cumberland Farms featuring various products and prices: ICE CREAM 99¢, MILK \$1.19, BREAD 3/89¢, and Potato Chips 59¢.

Advertisement for Dr. Lamb's Youngsters need adequate calcium, detailing the benefits of calcium lactate tablets for children's bone health.

Large advertisement for ShopRite featuring 'PRICE PLUS' and a variety of grocery items with prices: Pork Loin Blade Chops 87¢, TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 59¢, MACARONI & CHEESE 19¢, MAYONNAISE 79¢, VELVEETA \$1.79, GEM FRANKS 69¢, CAULIFLOWER \$1.00, and others.

Sports dance Saturday

The student Athletics Club of Manchester Community College will sponsor a dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the State Armory on Main St.

The Herald incorrectly stated that the dance was scheduled last Saturday. The event is the last in a series of fund-raising efforts to support certain sports activities for college athletes.

Further information is available by calling 686-4210. After 4:30 p.m., call 686-4900, extension 259.

Blood donors sought

Manchester Red Cross officials are concerned that there won't be enough blood donors to meet the monthly quota Thursday when the Bloodmobile visits Manchester.

The Bloodmobile, originally scheduled to visit Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., instead.

Because of the change, many hospital employees who had made appointments to donate blood or who planned to walk in during the day, will not be able to do so. Unless there is a large turnout of donors, or unless more appointments are made to fill the anticipated gap, the visit will fall short of the 150 pint per month quota.

The situation is compounded because the Blood Center in Farmington reports that the blood inventory is down by about 1,400 pints because storms forced cancellation of several bloodmobile operations throughout the state.

Donors are urgently needed to help relieve this situation.

All blood types, especially "O" and "B", both positive and negative, are needed.

Drawing hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by contacting the Manchester Red Cross at 643-5111. Walk-in donors will be welcome.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 66 in good health may donate up to five times each year.

Your help is needed to save a life. In Connecticut during January, only 12,284 pints of blood were donated to meet a need of 13,680 pints.

Red Cross officials said that if the number of donors who actually give blood on a once-a-year basis could be increased by just one per cent, Connecticut's blood needs would be met.

YOUR SAFETY I.C.

1. More accidents occur in the home.
2. Twice each winter.
3. When clogged with lint and dirt.

ANSWERS

1. A. Each year over 4,000,000 pounds of lint are left in the laundry.
2. C. Check lint from the lint filter.
3. B. Wash your lint filter.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By Will Bernard

Harvey saw two Airedales fighting on the sidewalk. Snatching up a stick, he raised it over his head to drive them apart. But as he did so, the sticks struck another helpful citizen who had come up behind him.

As a result, Harvey wound up in court facing a damage claim. The other man reasoned as follows: "I don't blame Harvey

for trying to break up the dog fight. But the fact is, he did put a gash in my scalp that took seven stitches to close. Since this was certainly not my fault, I am entitled to be compensated for my injury."

But the court turned him down, since it wasn't Harvey's fault either. The court said the incident fell in the category of "inevitable accident," for which the law imposes no

liability on anybody. Most courts will apply this principle in a wide variety of situations. Another case involved a motorist who was sued for knocking down a four-year-old boy. The youngster had dashed out suddenly from behind a parked car.

Admittedly, the child was too young to be blamed for the accident. But the court saw no reason to make the equally

blameless motorist foot the bill. Of course, the mere fact that an accident happens suddenly does not mean it was "inevitable." Thus:

"Sleep," said the court, "does not ordinarily come upon one unawares."

But the court found him negligent for not paying more attention to the telltale symptoms of drowsiness.

A motorist who fell asleep at the wheel, endangering himself later in court, he said:

"One moment I was awake, the next moment I was asleep."



A public service feature of the American Bar Association.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG \$39¢	Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna 5 1/2 OZ. CAN \$39¢	Personal Size IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PACK \$29¢	ALL NATURAL YOGURT WALDBAUM'S - ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. CUP \$15¢	50¢ off ON 3 LBS. OR MORE Ground Chuck
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN \$10¢	50¢ off MEADOW GOLD Ice Cream ON A 1/2 GAL. CARTON - LOUIS SHERRY	50¢ off MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee ON A 1 LB. VACUUM CAN	36¢ off CUP-A-SOUP ON 1-4 ENVELOPE PKGS. LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE	35¢ off Lipton Tea Bags ON A 100 COUNT PKG.
35¢ off LYSOL SPRAY ON A 21 OUNCE CAN	25¢ off TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD ON A 7.5 OZ. PKG.	25¢ off PRIME VARIETY DOG FOOD ON A 7.5 OZ. PKG.	20¢ off Wild Bird Seed ON ANY 10 POUND BAG	10¢ off BAKED GOODS ON ANY PKG. - ENTENMANN'S

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JAM 20 OZ. JAR 49¢	DUTCH MAID NOODLES FINE-MED., BROAD 14 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢	HEARTLAND GRANOLA PUFFS REG. OF CINNAMON 10 OZ. PACKAGE 49¢	MAGGI CUBES Beef or Chicken 20 Count 49¢

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. Manchester

VA news

Q - I was honorably discharged in May 1969 and have no intentions of using my VA educational benefits. May I transfer them to my children?

A - No, however, if you are rated 100 per cent permanent and totally service-connected disability, your children would be eligible for dependents' educational assistance.

Q - I have a 10 per cent service-connected disability and receive \$38 monthly compensation. I will be 65 years old next month and I will be eligible for non-service-connected pension. May I receive both compensation and pension?

A - No. You will receive the greater benefit.

Q - What are the eligibility requirements for the annual \$90 clothing allowance?

A - My doctor just told me that I need an operation, and I'll probably be in the hospital for a month. Medicaid will help pay hospital bills. Will this affect my Supplemental Security Income payment?

A - It may. When people get Supplemental Security Income payments in a hospital or health facility for an entire calendar month and Medicaid pays over half the cost of care, the Supplemental Security Income payment is reduced. For more information, call a Social Security office.

Q - My mother just had a major operation, and since she still needs skilled care, her doctor is transferring her from the hospital to a skilled nursing facility. He has arranged for an ambulance to take her to the facility. Will Medicare pay for the ambulance?

A - Medicare's medical insurance helps pay for ambulance transportation only if two conditions meet Medicare requirements, and (2) transportation in any other vehicle could endanger the patient's health. Under these conditions, medical insurance can help pay for ambulance transportation from a patient's home to a hospital or skilled nursing facility, between hospitals, and from a hospital or skilled nursing facility to a patient's home.

Q - I'm getting ready to do in my first claim under Medicare's medical insurance, and I hear I would send it to the Medicare "carrier." What's a Medicare carrier?

A. Medicare carriers are public and private insurance organizations selected by the Social Security Administration to handle medical insurance claims. If you don't have a Medicare carrier, you can get one at any Social Security office.

Q - I get SSI checks and work part time, but now I want to work full time. How will this affect my payments?

A. Any change of income may affect the amount of the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payment. You should report the change to your Social Security office so that an adjustment can be made.

Q - I plan to move soon and have notified the post office. Is this all I need to do to have my SSI checks come to my new address?

A. You also should notify your Social Security office. A change of address could mean a change in the amount of your Supplemental Security Income payment you receive. Failure to report in reporting an address change could result in an overpayment which you would have to pay back, or an unemployment, or a penalty.

About town

The Bible Story Kaffee Klatsch of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in at the church. All interested persons are invited.

The social concert work area of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the church. The education work area will also meet at 7:30 at the church.

The liaison committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church library.

The last presentation in a health lecture series sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Whitson Memorial Library.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

The Toastmasters group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

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Kraft quart jar
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1.39

Swiss Cheese
Imported
1.99

Kielbasa
Honey
1.39

Carandos
New England
1.59

Kahns Liverwurst
New England
1.89

Dandy Loaf
Carandos
89¢

Pepperoni
Carandos
1.99

Corned Rounds
1.18

Bnls. Chicken Breast
1.68

More Meat Values from Finast!
Perris's Chicken Breast \$1.38
Finast Sliced Bacon \$1.18
Finast Franks \$1.78
Bologna \$1.88
Wieners \$1.08
Variety Pack \$1.48
Kirschner Sausage \$1.48
Clausen Sauerkraut \$1.99

USDA Choice Beef!
Chuck Pot Roast \$1.08
Chuck Steak \$1.18
Top Blade Steak \$1.48
Full Cut Sirloin Steak \$1.68
Porterhouse Steak \$1.98
Beef Rib Eye Steaks \$2.68

"Crock Pot" Specials!
Beef Short Ribs \$1.88
Beef for Stew \$1.08

Seafood Favorites!
Frozen Dressed Smelts \$59¢
In-Store Bake Shop Features!
Fresh Hard Rolls 6 for 59¢
Fresh Italian Bread 4 for 1.00
Cookies \$1.99

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Richmond French Fries 5-lb bag 99¢

Finast Pot Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey Macaroni & Cheese 8 oz pkgs 4 \$1

Boil in Bag Bread Dough
Finast Waffles 5 for 1.00
Sara Lee Cakes 1.99
Coffee Lightener 2 for 99¢
Turnovers 1.69
Mrs. Smith 98¢
Hendries Fudgicles 89¢

Breyers "all natural" Ice Cream
all half flavors gal 159

Richmond Qtrs Margarine
3 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt
3 89¢
Cheese Food 99¢
Finast Cream Cheese 49¢
Special Milk Values at Finast!

Finast Fresh Milk
1.37
Fresh Bifit Milk 1.29

Richmond White Bread
20 oz lvs 3 \$1

Hot Dog Rolls
3 for 1.00
Granola Bread 49¢
English Muffins 3 for 1.00
Fresh Donuts 2 for 1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Richmond Qtrs Margarine 3 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt
3 89¢
Cheese Food 99¢
Finast Cream Cheese 49¢
Special Milk Values at Finast!

Finast Fresh Milk
1.37
Fresh Bifit Milk 1.29

EKCO ETERNA-Dior Muffin TABLEWARE
Dishwasher safe, Rust proof. Stain proof. Lovely walnut tone handle. Solid Stainless Steel. 5 year unconditional guarantee!
This Weeks Feature Item Dinner Knife 39¢

Finast SUPERMARKETS
2 great, new promotions at Finast! Start your sets today!

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Of Consumer Concern MPG Ratings for 1977 cars

If this is your year for a new car, you'll want some hard information for comparison shopping—like how many miles to the gallon different cars get, and how much head and leg room and trunk space each will give you.

Miles Per Gallon Ratings for 1977 Cars is a free booklet designed to help you compare the fuel economy of similar-sized vehicles. It groups passenger cars and station wagons into classes according to their interior and trunk size. Each car is rated for mileage in both city and highway driving, and a figure is included that is a combination of city and highway driving.

For a single free copy of Miles Per Gallon Ratings for 1977 Cars, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 632E, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

The booklet lists some of the following factors that influence gasoline consumption:

An engine that's already warmed up (such as one that was used in the last four hours) requires less fuel to reach

its most efficient operating condition than a "cold" engine.

Trip length also affects gas mileage. Shorter trips (under five miles) do not allow the car to warm up to its peak operating temperature and engine condition. Combine your short trips whenever possible—you'll not only save gas but have a better operating car for the trip.

Your car's condition has a bearing on how many miles it gets approximately three to nine per cent better gas mileage than one that has not been properly maintained.

And be sure to keep your tires inflated to the proper pressure. Underinflated tires can cut your gas mileage.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

MVD info

Newer cars, I am told, have a split braking system that greatly reduces the possibility of total brake failure. So I know that if the BRAKE FAILURE LIGHT comes on, I can probably get to a garage without too much trouble. But what can I do if my car has a COMPLETE BRAKE FAILURE?

A. There are several things you can try, but you must act rapidly, according to advice from N.H.T.S.A.

* First, get off the highway onto the shoulder or other clear area, if possible.

* Try PUMPING your BRAKES rapidly to bring up your brake pressure.

* If pumping doesn't work, put the GEAR SELECTOR in a LOWER RANGE (DI) or extra low in cars with automatic transmissions or shift to a lower gear with manual transmission) to give some braking power from the engine, and APPLY THE EMERGENCY OR PARKING BRAKE with increased force. On vehicles

with no manual parking or emergency brake release lever, use a modulated pressure on the pedal, as necessary, to prevent total locking of brakes.

* If none of the above work and you are in danger of crashing into someone or something, or of going down an embankment, there is one thing you can try—but only as a LAST RESORT. Turn the IGNITION OFF and move the GEAR SELECTOR TO LOW. This may damage your transmission, but it may help you to stop in a real emergency.

If your brakes fail on a hill or mountain grade and the above remedies do not work, look for something to sidewise—a snowbank, a guardrail, dirt mounds on the side of the road, or anything that will slow you down.

Questions may be sent of MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wetherfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturday, 9:30 to 12:30.

Open Sunday 9 am to 5 pm. Open Mon., Feb. 21, Washington's Birthday 10 am to 6 pm

Gallon Jug Bleach 29¢	Ajax Laundry Detergent 49¢ box	Free! 20 oz loaf
SAVE 10¢ Film Processing	Stop & Shop Salad Dressing 59¢	Stop & Shop Gal. Natural Ice Cream 89¢

Stop & Shop brings you the new meatier Ground Beefs.

Breyers Yogurt All Natural Asst. Flavors 3 cups 89¢

Margarine Hood Cottage Cheese Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 39¢

It's 'my store' to more people...

Because you have a choice of over 150 Stop & Shop baked goods.

"I love my job in the bakery department at 'my store'."

"We can almost tell who's coming in at 10 minutes to 10, or who will be here at 9:30. You have rather close relationships with your customers, and mine tell me how much their families like our baked goods."

"I know why. Because our baked goods are always so nice and fresh. And because of what we put into them at the Stop & Shop Bakery. Only the best vegetable shortening, fresh butter, eggs, fruit, nuts, honey—the same kind of ingredients fit the family bakeries use. For our Jewish friends, it won't be long 'til all Stop & Shop baked goods are Kosher. Look for the Kosher symbol on our packages."

"When you stop by the bakery department at my store, it's like going shopping in your little neighborhood bakeshop... except our prices are lower."

Li De Cheeser
Bakery Dept.
West Hartford Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roast 139¢/lb

Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 89¢

Assorted Pork Chops 109¢

Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin 109¢

20% OFF LEAN GROUND BEEF

From our meat facility. Fresh ground in this store.

1 lb pkg Stop & Shop Beef Franks 79¢

Hot Dogs or Extra Mild Franks

Swift Premium Beef Franks 89¢

Swift Premium Meat Franks 89¢

Schickhaus Beef Franks 99¢

Brown & Serve Sausage 79¢

Sizzlean Breakfast Strips 119¢

Swift Premium 12 oz package Corned Beef Brisket 119¢

Bologna or Salami 119¢

Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 99¢

Bologna, P&P or Sizzlean Luncheon Loaf

3 Daisy Donuts 2 11/2 oz 51¢

Plain or Sugar Good eating...

Blueberry Muffins 65¢

Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 99¢

Stop & Shop Cherry Pie 99¢

Chocolate Eclair Pie 89¢

"Quality Protected" Stop & Shop "Great Beef"

Chuck Roast Boneless 109¢/lb

Chuck Cube Steak \$1.49

Stewing Beef Beef Chuck \$1.29

Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck \$1.49

20% OFF GROUND BEEF

From our meat facility. Fresh ground in this store.

3 Sandwich Rolls 3 12 oz 1

Lunch time treat great with our own ground beef!

Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll 119¢/lb

Water Added

Ideal for a boiled dinner for a small family. Use your favorite recipe... and enjoy!

20% OFF GROUND BEEF

From our meat facility. Fresh ground in this store.

3 French Fries 3 16 oz 89¢

Regular or Crinkle Cut

Boston Bonnis Donuts 49¢

Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray 99¢

LaChoy Egg Rolls 69¢

Chicken Chow Mein 89¢

Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll 119¢/lb

Water Added

Ideal for a boiled dinner for a small family. Use your favorite recipe... and enjoy!

20% OFF GROUND BEEF

From our meat facility. Fresh ground in this store.

Apple Pie 26 oz 79¢

Rhodes Bread Dough 11¢

Louise's Round Ravioli 89¢

Sara Lee Dessert Cake 99¢

Banana, Chocolate, Orange or Devils Food

Rich's Coffee Rich 4 11

3lb. bag McIntosh Apples 79¢

Idaho Potatoes 5lb bag 79¢

Sunkist Lemons Jumbo 8 1

Celery Hearts California 69¢

Marmalade Orange 14 oz 59¢

20% OFF GROUND BEEF

From our meat facility. Fresh ground in this store.

health & beauty aids

Crete Toothpaste 89¢

Buffetin 100 ct. Bottle 99¢

Save 40¢ on Fresh Chicken Pie Large 273

Save 20¢ on any size pkg Ground Beefs

20% OFF GROUND BEEF

From our meat facility. Fresh ground in this store.

A&P

Check Out With More For Your Money at A&P!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Grade "A" Ducks 79¢/lb.

Sirloin Steaks \$1.29/lb.

Chuck Roasts 99¢/lb.

Whole Sirloin Strips \$1.99/lb.

Smoked - Fully Cooked Hams 79¢/lb.

Sirloin Steaks \$1.99/lb.

Chuck Steaks \$1.19/lb.

Pix of the Chix 89¢/lb.

Whole Fowl 59¢/lb.

Lean Ground Beef 89¢/lb.

Jumbo Towels 99¢/2

Kraft Velveeta 179¢/2 lb.

Starkist Tuna 49¢/6 1/2 oz. can

Orange Juice FREE

Farm Fresh Produce

Florida Fresh Strawberries 69¢/pint

"Family Pack" Tomatoes 79¢/1 1/2 lb. pkg.

Florida Grapefruit 4 \$1

Navel Oranges 4 \$1.09

Florida Lemons 5 \$1.09

Save 25¢ on Gains Top Choice 72 oz. pkg.

Save 20¢ on Ivory Bar Soap 4 3 1/2 oz. bars

Save 15¢ on Uncle Ben's Rice 32 oz. pkg.

Save 25¢ on Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can

Save 29¢ on Orange Juice FREE

1 6 FEB 16

It's no laughing matter

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Someone's having a good laugh over the theft of 14 cylinders of nitrous oxide from The Liquid Carbonic Co. Nitrous oxide is the "laughing gas" used by dentists, and thieves stole the containers over the weekend. The theft was the third since Christmas. Value of the cylinders is valued at \$800. Depot manager Frank Defabio said other suppliers of the gas also are reporting thefts. He said he noticed an advertisement in a trade magazine recently saying laughing gas is a new entertainment for parties.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Helen F. Ponchak to Daniel R. LaPointe and Elizabeth M. LaPointe, both of Berlin, property at 78 Deepwood Dr., \$28,700.
Albert R. Mailloux, Woonsocket, R.I., and Frank Meyer Jr., Forestdale, R.I., to A. John Gionfriddo, Wethersfield, property at 1445 Tolland Tpke., \$69,000.

Certificate of devise
Estate of Anna K. Roth to Viola K. Stenger, Glastonbury, and Samuel W. Kotsch and Irene K. Schack, both of Manchester, property at 65-67 Maple St.

Certificate of attachment
Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co., Inc. against Jerardine M. McCloud, \$750, property at 115 Woodland St.

Building permits
Robert R. LeDoux for Raymond Bernier, alterations at 50 Ridgewood St., \$400.
Edward J. Zito Jr. for William E. Belfiore, roof repair at 365 Center St., \$625.
Fred O. Bauman for S.H.V.C., Inc., demolition at 95 Hilliard St., \$7,000.
Ernest J. Reed for Multi Circuits, Inc., demolition at Harrison and Pearl Sts., \$500.

Marriage license
Robert J. Favali and Gayel Ann McMahon, both of Torrington, Mar. 4 at Trinity Covenant.



Amy Vogt, 3, of Lebanon, demonstrates that dentistry at the Lutz Junior Museum is "painless" as she dons a dentist's white smock and tries the handpiece that holds the drill. The dental unit is one of the many "doing things" on exhibit at the museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Four nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday nominated two blacks and two women for top Justice Department jobs. The blacks were Judge Wade McCree Jr. of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals and Drew Days III of New York City. McCree was chosen for the job of solicitor general, the department's third highest position, and Days to be an assistant attorney general to head the civil rights division. The women were Barbara Allen Babcock of San Francisco as an assistant attorney general to head the civil division and Patricia M. Wald of Chevy Chase, Md., as an assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legislative affairs.

Coffee fungus controlled

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials said the fungus that threatened Central America's entire \$1.6 billion coffee crop is under control and that they hope to have it eradicated by May when the region's rainy season begins. The fungus — a leaf rust known as red blight — first was detected in Nicaragua's low-yielding coffee region in the Department of Carazo. The area since has been under quarantine and the Nicaraguan government has spent \$571,000 in an effort to halt its spread. "This doesn't mean that the plague's threat has ended," said Agriculture Minister Klaus Sengelman, "so we will continue battling it with copper pesticides." He said an additional \$2.8 million has been earmarked to buy equipment and pesticides, and that 600 million coffee trees in the infected area will be destroyed. Officials said destruction of the trees will not significantly reduce the nation's winter coffee crop.

Campaign donations double

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause says special interest groups contributed a record \$22.6 million to congressional candidates last year — nearly double the amount two years earlier. The citizens lobby issued a statement based on financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. It showed spending by political arms of labor unions, corporations and professional groups jumped from \$12.5 million in 1974. A loser — former Sen. Vance Hartke D-Ind. — was the leading recipient of special interest money with \$245,000 given to his unsuccessful re-election campaign. He was followed closely by winner Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who received \$244,000 winning re-election. The study showed labor groups were the biggest contributors, accounting for \$8.2 million to business' \$7.1 million.



Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Dentistry then

"You can be dentist and I'll be the patient."
"Relax, this won't hurt a bit."
"Wow? I'm glad I didn't have to go to the dentist way back then."
"I wouldn't have let anyone get near me with one of those."

The exhibit that is presently stirring up so much conversation at the museum is Dental Health, a display created for Children's Dental Health Week by Dr. Robert H. Fish, members of his staff and the museum's staff. It includes, among other items, examples of old-fashioned dental instruments loaned by Dr. Martin Deranian of Worcester, Mass., posters created by Manchester public school students and a dental chair for visitors to use. Dentistry has come a long way since the country's beginning 200 years ago. According to several sources, the teeth of Americans in colonial times were considered to be the worst in the world. Europeans blamed it on some of the colonists' eating habits such as too much tea and such tremendous breakfasts as well as the "bad air" in the new country.

Colonists, on the other hand, argued that their bad teeth were a result of inheritance. Also, bad teeth were considered a consequence of tuberculosis, a very common ailment. Women were particularly

susceptible to tooth disease and loss, many having lost half their teeth by age 20.

Self-treatment was the rule for most. Roasted figs or bruised raisins were used for some gums, leaches for abscesses and clove, mustard, cinnamon and horseradish for toothaches. Taking a small piece of cotton from the bottom of a pipe when still warm from the tobacco oil, and placing it in a cavity was a favorite remedy.

The loss of teeth was not considered a serious matter — certainly no more serious than the loss of hair. However, women who were particularly concerned about their appearance often wore "plumpers," little ivory balls or pieces of beeswax to fill out their cheeks. Others held a sprig of myrtle in the mouth to fill in unsightly gaps. Men often grew beards and mustaches.

In 1728 a French dentist, a Pierre Fouchard, who probably had more influence in dentistry than anyone else, published a scientific text, "LeChirurgien-Dentist," on professional dental techniques. Until that time professional secrets were jealously guarded. His work remained an authoritative source for more than a hundred years. In 1771, the English surgeon, John Hunter, wrote the book "Natural History of Human Teeth," which provided the groundwork for oral surgery. By the

end of the 18th century, dental theory had made great strides but, unfortunately, dental practice lagged far behind.

"Dentists," except in the larger cities, were itinerants who traveled from town to town. There were no rules governing how one became a dentist and, consequently, many of those advertising their services had little or no formal training. There are a few doctors of medicine, specializing in the practice of dentistry, who continually warned people against quackery. George Washington's favorite dentist of the eight who treated him was John Greenwood, who supposedly began dentistry "out of fun" after pulling a tooth while visiting the office of a dentist friend. "It came out well and encouraged me to attempt others," he said afterwards.

American dentistry has advanced to heights that John Greenwood probably never thought possible. No longer do patients need to worry about untrained dentists, painful keys used for tooth extraction, hand-wound drills and ill-fitting dentures made of hippopotamus tusks and animal teeth. The availability of proper dental care and prevention is something that we all can enjoy.

The public is invited to visit the museum's Dental Health exhibit as well as its other hands-on displays any Tuesdays through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free of charge.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT PINEHURST... 302 Main

Shurfine ICE CREAM 1/4 gal. 99¢, Shurfine Margarine 42 lb., LAND OF LAKES BUTTER \$1.09 lb., and Marrow Soup Bones 5¢ lb.

MOTT'S (15 oz.) APPLE SAUCE 3 jars \$1.00	SHURFINE (16 oz.) STEWED TOMATOES 2 79¢	BUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 59¢ 6 1/2 oz. can
New Poland's Red Raspberry Strawberry Currant JELLY 55¢ jar	New from Woolite RUG CLEANER UPHOLSTERY CLEANER	VERMONT MAID SYRUP 59¢ 12 oz.

ONE REASON A LOT OF PEOPLE BUY MEAT AT PINEHURST...The Meat Store
We are one of the few Manchester stores with a top grade full SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT selling only USDA Choice meat and Perdue fresh poultry.

From MILLER FARMS Fresh Large FOWL For Fricassee Chicken & Dumplings Chicken Soup 69¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE SHOULDER GLOD \$1.39 lb. (oven or Pot Roast)
USDA Choice BLADE STEAKS lb. \$1.79	USDA Choice Lean LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.59
USDA Choice GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.19	Our Own Pinehurst Fabulous SAUSAGE MEAT lb. \$1.39
Perdue Chicken Breasts, Legs and Livers 1/2 lb. \$1.29	Imported Lean BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. \$1.29

ONE REASON A LOT OF PEOPLE
Fill their freezer with Pinehurst Meat. Frank Toros and Ed Fontana know the freezer business and fill orders only with the finest properly aged USDA CHOICE MEAT CUTS. See Frank or Ed if your freezer stock is low...

These turkey roasts are from Swift, the packers of the famous butter ball turkeys...
Swift's Butter Basted
TURKEY ROASTS \$3.53
ALL WHITE MEAT
WHITE & DARK MEAT \$3.06
ALL DARK MEAT \$2.35

MORE PINEHURST GROCERY SPECIALS VALUES...
Clorox gal. 99¢, New family size 13.3 oz. Dash \$5.29, Giant Tide...10¢ off pack \$1.39
KING Ajax 30¢ off pack \$2.39 and Cott Ginger Ale or Club 2 qts. 79¢.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
We Are Open Thurs. and Fri. 11 8 p.m. at 302 Main

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Feb. 19, 1977

Top Notch
FOODS
BIG DISCOUNT
MANCHESTER
260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No sales to Dealers.

SHOP TOP NOTCH
for the
LOWEST
FOOD PRICES
IN TOWN!

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

<p>CLIP & SAVE 30</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb. BAG 39¢</p> <p><small>With Coupon and *10 Purchase. Limit one coupon to a customer. Good thru Feb. 19, 1977. MH</small></p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE 40</p> <p>CHICKEN 'O SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 oz. CAN 29¢</p> <p><small>With Coupon and *10 Purchase. Limit one coupon to a customer. Good thru Feb. 19, 1977. MH</small></p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE 46</p> <p>BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 19¢</p> <p><small>With Coupon and *10 Purchase. Limit one coupon to a customer. Good thru Feb. 19, 1977. MH</small></p>
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<p>TOP NOTCH CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST BEEF 78¢ lb.</p>	<p>REAL GOLD BUTTER 1 LB. SOLID 99¢</p>
<p>TOP NOTCH FRESH FOWL FOR STEWING or FRICASEEING 44¢ lb.</p>	<p>TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 COUNT 99¢</p>
<p>TOP NOTCH CHOICE BEEF Ground Round 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 12oz. CANS \$1</p>
<p>TOP NOTCH CHOICE BEEF Ground Round 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>SWEET LIFE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. CAN 39¢</p>
<p>WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64oz. JUG \$1.99</p>	

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Washington's Birthday



SALE

4 BIG DAYS

Of Tremendous Savings
THUR-FRI-SAT
and **MONDAY**



Manchester mparkade

"A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"

Supplement to
Journal Inquirer
E.H. Gurnall
Printed by
Manchester Evening Herald

Open Sunday 12-5 P.M.
At Manchester, Vernon,
Corbins Corner, Bristol, Avon.



Save Now
thru Monday
at all D&L Stores

SAVE! Washington's Birthday Sale



40% to 60% OFF
EVERY MISSES
WINTER COAT IN STOCK

Hurry in for savings of 40% to 60% off our entire stock of warm, beautiful misses pant-coats, full length wool coats, all-weather coats, fake fur and fur-trimmed pant and full-length coats, sizes 8 to 16. (Fake fur and fur trim coats not in all stores). Misses Coats, all stores.

50% - 75% OFF
MISSES
SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$12 to \$52.
• Skirts • Sweaters • Blazers
• Shirt jackets • Pants • Vests
• Blouses • Misses Sportswear,
all stores

SKI JACKETS for misses, pastel colors,
sizes SML, reg. \$27 10.99

JR. BLOUSES, assorted styles,
colors, reg. \$12 to \$20 4.99

GIRLS WINTER COATS, entire
stock, sizes 4-14.

Reg. \$23-\$36 1/2 OFF

BOYS OUTERWEAR, entire
winter stock, sizes 4-20.

Reg. \$26-\$45 1/2 OFF

CHILDREN'S SNOWSUITS, boys
4 to 7 & girls 2-6X 1/2 OFF

JUNIOR DRESSES, a special
group, sizes 5-13.

reg. \$24-\$40 1/2 OFF

WARM SLEEPWEAR, long gowns
and pajamas for women,

reg. \$6-\$12 3.99-7.99

WARM ROBES in fleeces and
quilted fabrics,

reg. \$16-\$30 8.99-19.99

WOMENS SHOES, assorted
styles, broken sizes.

Hurry in 4.99



30% to 50% OFF

ALL WARM
JUNIOR COATS

Fantastic savings on the season's favorite warm coat and pantcoat styles. Choose yours with hoods, single or double breasted styling and more, of wool and wool blends. Come to Junior Coats, all eight D&L stores.

• MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON • CORBINS CORNER
• FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON
MALL • GROTON PLAZA

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



Only Cash or Bank
Charges Accepted
for this Sale.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Prague's SHOES

Washington's Birthday

SALE

\$ 8

MANCHESTER
PARKADE
ONLY

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.
& MONDAY

WOMEN'S
SHOES

BELOW COST

Before we sell these shoes to the Discounters we want our customers to have one final chance to buy these shoes at below cost prices. Values to \$36.

Because of these Low Low
Prices Only Cash or Bank
Charges Accepted.

WOMEN'S
SHOES

OVER 1000 PAIRS
BROUGHT IN FROM
18 Other Prague
Shoe Stores!

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES



Hush
Puppies

Bass

Life Stride.

CHILDRENS **7 99**

Stride Rite
SHOES

OVER 1500 PAIR TO
CHOOSE FROM
Original Values
to \$26



Buster
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CHILDRENS
KID POWER
BOOTS

4.99

SNEAKERS
3.99

PACKS & SKIMOBILE
BOOTS 5.99

MORE FAMOUS BRANDS, SELECTION, SAVINGS, SERVICE!
PRESIDENT'S JUBILEE

consumer audio
FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE SALE
10% to 40% OFF



This week save 10% to 40% off our regular low prices during Consumer Audio's floor model sale. Choose from a grand selection of turntables, speakers, receivers, tape decks, and more by some of the best names in hi-fidelity including: Teac, Pioneer, Kenwood, Technics, KLH, EPI, Jensen, and many more. Hurry in now and get in on this rare event, as quantities are limited.

SUPPLIES LIMITED - SOME ONE OF A KIND - SOME PRE-OWNED - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - NO LAY-AWAYS, 1ST COME 1ST SERVED.

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PARKADE Health Shoppe
WASHINGTONS BIRTHDAY SALE



For Safe Weight Reduction
HI Potency NATURAL LECITHIN
 with Vitamin-B 6
 Kelp and Cider Vinegar
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE
 100 Tabs Reg. 6.95
\$4.50
 SAVE 2.45

Solgar Brand (Quality)
B-COMPLEX STRESS FORMULA
 with Vitamin C
 100 Tabs
\$3.25
 4.25 Value SAVE \$1.00

AMERICAN DIET AIDS
 The Only Genuine
ACEROLA PLUS
 Vitamin-C Plus Bioflavonoids
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10% OFF
 ON ALL SIZES

DOLOMITE
 500 TABS.
 Reg. 4.50
SALE PRICE
\$2.99
 SAVE 1.51

LECITHIN CAPS
 1200 mg. — 100 caps
\$2.99
 SAVE \$1.01 Reg. 4.00

NATURAL **VITAMIN-E**
 100 I.U. with D-Beta
 D-Gamma - D-Delta
 D-ALPHA TOCOPHEROL FROM MIXED TOCOPHEROLS
 100 Caps Reg. 3.30
\$1.99

Valuable Coupon
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50% OFF FULL POUND BRAN
 Reg. 59¢ 16 oz.
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 SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON LIGGETT COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
 Full Pound 16 oz. **89¢** Reg. 1.09
 SAVE 20¢ w/coupon LIGGETT COUPON

Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY
 "WE SAVE YOU MONEY"
WINTER VITAMIN SALE



4.80 OFF
THERAGRAN OR THERAGRAN-M
 100 Plus 30 FREE
 Reg. 8.79
\$3.99

MYADEC
 Therapeutic Vitamin
 Reg. 8.98
\$3.99
 BOTTLE OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE
4.99 OFF

VITAMIN E
 100 I.U. Reg. 99¢
 Tablets *3.80
 200 I.U. Chewable Reg. 4.39
 3 Strengths to Choose From
\$1.48
\$3.99

VITAMIN-C
 FULL 100 TABS
 100 mg. Value \$1.50
 250 mg. Value \$2.00
 500 mg. Value \$2.95
66¢
89¢
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 CHEWABLES 99¢

ONE-A-DAY
 (TYPE) WITH IRON
 Contains all the necessary vitamins plus iron
 3 month supply
 Reg. \$3.65
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UNICAP or UNICAP-M
 Reg. 3.35
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 100 Plus 48 FREE

BLOOD-PRESSURE KIT AND STETHOSCOPE
 Left Uncontrolled, High Blood Pressure May Lead To • HARDENED ARTERIES • HEART ATTACK • STROKE • HEMORRHAGING • KIDNEY FAILURE
\$19.95
 Reg. 29.95
 IMPORTANT...
 PROTECT YOUR FAMILY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAN USUALLY BE CONTROLLED BY MODERN MEDICAL TECHNIQUES. IF IT IS DETECTED EARLY.

VALUABLE COUPON
SACCHARIN
 Full 1,000 tablets, dissolves fast, no bitter taste. 1/4 gram.
 REG. 1.29
59¢
ASPIRIN
 5 grains, full 100 tablets, 20¢ value
39¢
CALCIUM W/VITAMIN-D
 FULL 100s
 High quality WITH COUPON
 Reg. 1.98
89¢

with FREE 25¢ Shaver
 A real winner \$1.49 value
59¢
METAMUCIL
 BULK LAXATIVE 14-oz. can
 Reg. \$3.99 (SAVE \$1.79)

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YOUTH
CENTRE



Manchester Parkade ★ Washington's Birthday



YOUTH
CENTRE

All Our Girls
Warm Winter Coats
Reg. 38.00 to 78.00

1/2 Price

Our complete stock. All famous makes. Now only 19.00 to 39.00. Broken sizes 4 to 14.

Hundreds Of LEVI'S
For Boys, Girls, Teens & Preps
Corduroy Jeans & Denim Jeans

Sale Priced

Save 10% now on all our Levi's jeans in every style, every size and every color. And we'll alter the leg length to fit at no extra charge.

Boys, Girls, Teens & Preps
Down Quilt Ski Parkas
Reg. 44.00 to 50.00 Now

1/2 Price

Only discontinued colors makes this super low price possible. Our very best — only 22.00 to 25.00 Broken sizes.

SALE



Little Girls Jumpers,
Very Famous Make!

Reg. 6.00 & 6.50

3.99

Adorable polyester knits & cords at a tiny price. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Girls Danskin
Shorts, Shirts & Shells

Orig. 4.75 to 8.25

2.99 & 3.99

Stock up now for summer. Short sleeve & sleeveless tops and shorts. Sizes 4 to 14.

Famous Carter's
Tots Warm Sleepers

Reg. 6.00 to 7.00

2.99

Bootee feet knit sleepers for boys sizes 2 & 3; for girls sizes 2, 3 & 4.

Girls Nylon
Short Sleeve Shirts

Orig. 6.00 & 6.50

1.99

Button front collar style shirts and shirts with matching scarf. Sizes 7 to 14.

All Our Last Season's
Girls Spring Coats

Reg. 18.00 to 28.00

7.99

Fantastic values for girls sizes 4 to 14. Limited quantity, broken sizes.

Tots, Girls & Boys
Famous Make Jackets

Orig. 8.00

3.99

Perfect for spring. Very famous make. Poly-cottons no-iron checks & solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls & Preteen
Famous Make Sweaters,
Knit Tops & Jerseys

Orig. 8.00 to 14.00

3.99 to 6.99

Great factory closeout. Hundreds of sweaters & tops of all kinds. Long & short sleeve styles.

Girls Warm Flannel
Winter Sleepwear

Reg. 8.00 to 15.00

1/2 Price

Gowns, P.J.'s & footed pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14. Now only 4.00 to 7.50.

Boys, Girls, Infants, Tots
Polos, Slacks, Sets & More

Reg. 2.50 to 10.00

20% to 50% off

Tremendous assortment America's most famous make slacks, skirts, dresses, jumper, overalls, rompers & more. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Girls & Tots Dresses
For All Occasions

Reg. 9.00 to 36.00

1/2 Price

Long dresses, short dresses, party dresses, school dresses, now 4.50 to 18.00. Sizes 2 to 14.

Girls & Preteens Warm
Nylon Ski Parkas

Reg. 28.00 to 32.00

1/2 Price

Now only 14.00 to 16.00. Washable, hooded, zip front. Girls 4 to 14 & preteens S, M, L.

Girls & Preteen Famous
Make Shirts & Blouses

Reg. 6.00 to 12.00

3.99

Long sleeve & short sleeve nylons & poly/cottons. Girls 7 to 14 and preteens.

Girls Famous
Danskin Jumpsuits

Reg. 19.00 to 24.50

1/2 Price

Great nylon stretch knit Danskin jumpsuits now 9.50 to 12.25. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls Famous Make
Pants and Slacks

Orig. 12.00

5.99

Special group, limited quantities, famous make. Hurry — sizes 7 to 14.

Girls Skirts!
Great Values!

Orig. 8.00 to 12.00

1.99

Plaids, checks, solids, pleats, and more! Limited quantity, sizes 7 to 14.

Tots Super-Warm
Blanket Sleepers

Very Special

4.99

Heavyweight blanket, cloth sizes S, M, L & XL (6 mos. to 4 yrs.)

Carter's Tots
Summer Sleepwear

Last Season's Leftovers

for the

2 price of 1

Boys & girls' sizes 1-4, Reg. 4.00 now 2 for 4.00; reg. 5.00 now 2 for 5.00; reg. 6.00 now 2 for 6.00.

Fantastic Values!
Boys School Slacks

Reg. 9.00 to 18.00

1/2 Price

Limited quantity. Broken sizes 8 to 18 including huskys. Hurry!

Boys Knit Shirts
and Sport Shirts

Reg. 5.50 to 11.00

1/2 Price

Great assortment of famous makes at this low price. Sizes 4 to 20. Limited quantity.

Boys Sweaters
Cardigans & Pullovers

Reg. 6.50 to 18.00

1/2 Price

Buy 2 for the reg. price of one, now only 3.25 to 9.00. Sizes 4 to 20. Limited quantity.

Boys Warm Winter
Outerwear

Reg. 24.00 to 60.00

1/2 Price

Now 12.00 to 30.00. Nylons, corduroys and more. Broken sizes 4 to 20.

Our Best Boys
Briefs & T-Shirts

Reg. 3 for 3.19 Now

3 for 2.19

Sizes 4 to 8. Sizes 10 to 20, reg. 3 for 3.49 now 3 for 2.49

Value! Girls
Nylon Stretch Tights

Specially Priced

3 for 2.99

Perfect quality, great value for girls 4 to 10. White, red or navy.

Boys Stretch Sox
3 for 1.99

Boys Tube Sox

3 for 2.99

Stock up and save. Sizes for boys and young men.

Super Special
Boys 2 Piece Suits

Reg. 22.00 to 50.00

10.00 to 20.00

A great collection from all of our stores for this event. Boys sizes 4 to 18.

Look Ma!
Bargain Table

Values to 5.00

1.00

Hurry! Super buys for tots, girls & teens. Mittens, polos, tee shirts & more!

Hurry! Hurry!
Boys & Girls Belts

Reg. 2.00 to 4.00

2 for 1.00

Fantastic value, stock up now! All sizes for boys and girls.

Boys Warm
Flannel Robes

Reg. 9.00 & 10.00

1/2 Price

Famous makers warm flannel, now only 4.50 & 5.00. Sizes 2 to 8.

Girls & Preteens
Blazers, Famous Make!

Orig. 22.00 to 30.00

5.99 to 8.99

Handsomely tailored blazer jackets for now & spring. Girls sizes 7 to 14; preteen sizes 6 to 14.

Preteen Slacks & Skirts,
Very Famous Make!

Orig. 12.00 to 14.00

4.99 to 6.99

Corduroys, Calcuttas & textured polyesters for now & spring. Sizes 6 to 14.

SALE



PRESIDENTS SALE

Sale Ends Feb. 21st...



1/2 carat Diamond
\$277⁰⁰



SAVE 25%
Select group Dinner Rings



SAVE 20%
Ladies & Mens Watches

Diamond Showcase
Place Your TRUST in the Diamond Specialist!
MANCHESTER PARKADE • 648-0072 also
VERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTFARMS, SIMSBURY

Washingtons Birthday SALE

TABLECLOTHS
Bucilla - Paragon
Progress
Selected Styles
Most Sizes Available

25% off

ALL AFGHAN KITS
Bucilla - Bernat

25% off

Selected **CREWEL & NEEDLEPOINT** **1/2 PRICE!**

Plus Many Unadvertised Specials



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MANCHESTER PARKADE • 648-4340
OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

REEDS INC. MANCHESTER PARKADE WINTER BOOK SPECIALS

MYTHS OF LIFE & DEATH Reg. \$12.50	\$5 ⁹⁸
WORLD OF BIRDS Reg. \$12.95	\$5 ⁹⁵
MARK TWAIN'S MISSISSIPPI Reg. \$18.50	\$7 ⁹⁸
REMBRANDT Reg. \$60	\$24 ⁹⁵
MICHELANGELO, The Painter Reg. \$60	\$24 ⁹⁵
COLOR ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD ART Reg. \$25	\$12 ⁹⁸
A STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold Toynbee Reg. \$35	\$15 ⁹⁸
NICE GUYS FINISH LAST by Leo Durocher Reg. \$9.95	\$2 ⁹⁸
THE LOCOMOTIVE THAT BALDWIN BUILT Reg. \$12.95	\$6 ⁹⁵
A TREASURY OF N.E. FOLKLORE Reg. \$7.98	\$4 ⁵⁰

BIC PENS \$1⁵⁰ doz. All Papermate PENS & SETS **1/2 Price**

SPECIAL
Flair Hard Head79c
Gillette Razor25c
TOTAL \$1.04

You Pay 34c

FILE CABINET
2 Drawer
18" Depth with Lock

\$25⁰⁰

4 Drawer
24" Depth with Lock
\$45⁰⁰

FILE FOLDERS
1/2 CUT LETTER SIZE
\$4⁹⁹ per hundred

NEW Rand McNally ROAD ATLAS
Reg. 3.95
\$2⁹⁹

ALL CALENDARS and APPOINTMENT BOOKS
1/2 Price

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

COME AND GET' EMI D&L SHOE CLEAROUT

4.99 pair

Come in early for assorted dressy and casual shoes for women, at the low, low price of just 4.99! Assorted styles and colors, broken sizes, so hurry to D&L Shoes: Corbins, Manchester and Avon.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



PRICE CHOPPING VALUES



FEBRUARY ART SALE

4,000 ORIGINAL OILS

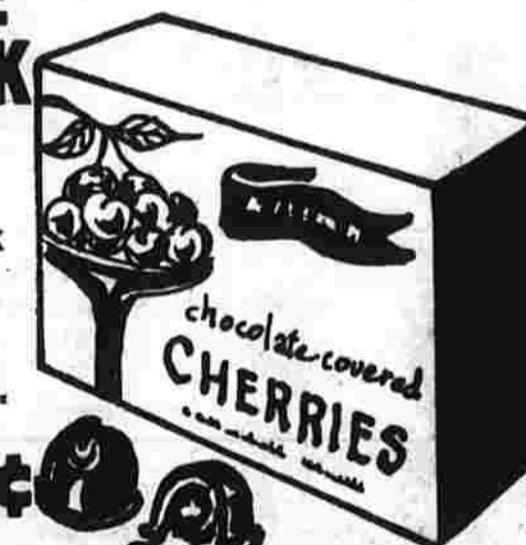
8x10	9.95
12x16	14.95
16x20	19.95
12x24	19.95
20x24	24.95
24x36	34.95
24x48	44.95



Adam's Apple
MANCHESTER PARKADE
EXIT 92 OFF I-86
MON.-WED. 10-6
THURS. & FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-5

PRICE BREAK

while supply lasts
MILK or DARK CHOCOLATE
Cordial CHERRIES
By Nabisco - 10 oz. box



69¢

CARD gallery

MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 Sun 12 to 5
Vernon Plaza (Next K-Mart) Daily 10-10 Sun 10-5
E. Hill Putnam Plaza Daily 10-10 Sun 10-5

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SAVE *10
Blouse Sets
Formerly \$12
2.99
Long sleeve blouse over a short sleeve tee-shirt.
CLOSEOUT
Quantities Limited

SAVE *3
The Shirt®
Reg. \$7
3.99
Assorted colors, sizes
Prints **4.99**
Regular \$9

GREAT VALUE
Misses
Natural Cup Bra
Regular \$1.97
3 for \$5
B and C cup sizes

"Great Day" Panties
Hi-Huggers
bikinis
white, colors
sovere cotton
crotch
2 for \$1

1/2 Price
Body Suits
Regular \$4.99
2.44
Assorted sizes, colors
Colorful prints, reg. \$9.99 4.99

SAVE 25%
Soft, PussyCat
Foot Socks
Regular 79¢
59¢
Available in stripes
and in terry cloth.

SAVE 50% to 70%
Men's Leather Look
Jackets
Reg. 18.98 to 47.00
NOW 6.97 to 23.47
All Styles Not as Shown * Limited Quantities

1/2 Price
V-Stripe Casual with Vinyl Upper
Men's sizes 7 1/2-12M
Big Boys' sizes 3 1/2-7M
Women's sizes 5-10M
Children's sizes 10-3M
Regular \$11.99
5.97

SAVE 20% to 50%
Knit Gowns
and
Sleepcoats
Regular \$5 to \$8
3.99
Assorted
sizes, styles
and colors

SAVE *3.99
Knit Nylon Pajamas
Regular \$8 to \$14
4.99
Assorted sizes, styles and colors

***10 OFF**
Electric Digital Alarm
Regular \$32.99
22.99

Fashion Scarves
Large - 27-in. square
100% Polyester
Assorted patterns and colors
1.97

SAVE *6
Vari-A-Curl
Mist Curling Iron
Regular \$24.99
18.99
66 watts

SAVE *4
850-watt*
Styler-Dryer
with Mist
Regular \$17.99
13.99

1/2 PRICE
Top Maker
Luxury
Leathers
Regular \$5 to \$18
Assorted styles
2.50 to .99

Sears

thurs.-mon. only

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

\$9 Off
Craftsman Router Table
Was \$18.99
9.99

***6 OFF**
Battery Operated
Smoke and Fire
Detector
Regular \$34.99
28.99
Help protect your family with this smoke detector designed to detect combustion even before flames actually appear! It can sense invisible particles of combustion in the air and warn you with a loud alarm. And because it's battery-operated, even loss of household power won't affect it. It even warns you with a "beep" when the battery needs recharging!

50% Off
Retractable Utility Knife
Was \$2.39
99¢

50% Off
Craftsman Hatchet
Was \$13.99
6.99

\$170 Off
3-Speed 7-HP Mower
Catalog '76 Price \$569
With 26-in. Cutter
8-HP front Engine Rider
36-in. cut. '76 catalog price \$649
\$399
\$599

\$100 Off
12-ft. Aluminum Semi-Vee
Boats
Was \$299.99
\$199

SAVE \$90
Sears 1-HP Air Compressor
Regular \$289.99
199.99

SAVE \$40
1.9 cu. in. Gas Chain Saw
12-in. chain
regular \$139.95
99.95

SAVE \$5
Sears Standard 7-Gal.
Humidifier
Regular \$44.99
39.99
1-speed
while they last

SAVE \$5
Sears Latex
Interior Paint
Regular \$9.99
4.99
Gallon

***30 Off**
Electronic
8-Digit Desk
Calculator
Sold in Spring '76
For \$59.99
29.99

1/2 Price
Sears Stoneware 4-qt.
Crockery Cooker
Was \$19.99
9.99

SAVE \$5
Sears Latex Texture
Wall Paint
Regular \$9.99
4.99
Gallon

STOREWIDE

SALE

SPORT COATS

Reg. UP TO \$100

\$29

LEISURE WEAR SUITS

Reg. UP TO \$135

\$39

SUITS

Reg. UP TO \$185

\$49

SPORT SHIRTS Reg. up to \$35 **\$5⁰⁰**

DRESS SHIRTS Reg. up to \$16⁵⁰ **\$5⁰⁰**

SWEATERS Reg. \$20 **\$5⁰⁰**

Lined

P.V.C. JACKET Reg. \$50 **\$10⁰⁰**

LEATHER JACKET Reg. \$135 **\$25⁰⁰**

LEATHER BELTS Reg. \$10 **\$3⁰⁰**

TIES Reg. \$7⁵⁰ **\$2⁰⁰**

SLACKS Reg. up to \$30⁰⁰ **\$10⁰⁰**

Slight Charge For Alterations

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD OR CASH

martin ltd.

Men's and Young Men's Apparel
MANCHESTER PARKADE STORE ONLY

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home s...
system...
the sun...

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Train...
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Sun...
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