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RCA COLOR TV
XL-100
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XL-100
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Full Line PORTABLES CONSOLES LATEST MODELS LATEST FEATURES

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This Saturday 12:00 - 4:15

Featuring Live, Paul Cox & The Glansmen

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WRIST WATCHES, DINNERS AND A STEREO

ALL FREE

Featuring all the WEXT Disc Jockeys
Mort Roberts — John Allen — Bob Martin
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2 SPEED — AUTOMATIC WASHER
18 POUND — HEAVY DUTY

Water Level Control
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\$208

GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY



SONY NO BALONEY

COLOR PORTABLES
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES

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KV-1710 TRINITRON COLOR TV



CM CURTIS MATHES
CUSTOM COLOR TV
4 YEAR WARRANTY

Portables
CONSOLES
TABLE MODELS
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LATEST MODELS
NEW FEATURES

25" diagonal color tv

\$105.00 Value
Now \$48.88

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Monday thru Saturday
NO MONEY DOWN

Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP and SHOP

Open Daily till 9 P.M. to Dec. 22
Monday thru Saturday
NO MONEY DOWN

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1973 — VOL. XCIII, No. 62

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

FORTY EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

Scarce Fuel Rules Announced

Less Gasoline, Higher Prices Will Result

At Illing Indian Dinner Served

An Indian dinner prepared last night by students of team BC at Illing Junior High School for their parents climaxed a course of study on the American Indians. Under the direction of Miss Patricia Welch and Mrs. Sharon Sheehan, the students prepared a meal of venison, rabbit, turkey, vegetables, puddings and cakes from authentic Indian recipes. The students wore costumes they had made resembling those worn by different tribes of Indians. Before the dinner, the parents visited displays of arts and crafts which the students had made simulating those made by the Indians in earlier days.



Cookout Climaxes Course

Construction of an Indian village gets the finishing touches from students of team BC in the quadrangle at Illing Junior High School. Laying the fire in front of the teepee at left are Mary Brennan, with hat, and Eileen Warren. Susan Glick puts a feather in the model Indian's headdress at right while Robert Turcotte and Louise Fontaine watch. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today proposed new fuel allocations regulations that would result in less gasoline and higher prices for the consumer.

The proposed regulations, announced by new energy chief William E. Simon, call for an increase in production of oil, petrochemicals, and residual fuel oil that is used by power plants.

The mandatory program, supplementing incentive program announced last week, would cut back gasoline output by an estimated 15 per cent and raise heating oil 8 or 9 cents a gallon and gasoline 6 or 7 cents a gallon.

The proposed rules are scheduled to take effect Dec. 27. They were prepared for publication in the Federal Register. The proposals are not final but probably will take this general form when put into effect after a review time for public comment.

Under the proposals, a priority of users will be established. Emergency services such as fire and police departments, public transportation, agriculture and fuel production will get 100 per cent of their requirements. Other users will get about 90 per cent. All specifics of the proposal were not immediately disclosed, but the Washington Star-News said these were among its elements.

A cutback in gasoline output by 15 per cent at the refinery level, plus an additional 10 per cent at the gasoline pump. —Electric utilities will have to bear the shortages in heavy heating oil, possibly necessitating power cutbacks, especially in the Northeast.

—Big domestic air carriers would be allotted 95 per cent of their 1972 use until Jan. 7 and 85 per cent after that. Small regional airlines would get 90 per cent until Jan. 7 and 90 per cent afterwards and international carriers would receive 100 per cent until Jan. 7 and 85 per cent after.

—An equitable sharing of all available fuel with requirements that prices charged be uniform for all users.

The regulations provide for no gasoline rationing but since the rules cover distribution from producer to wholesaler to gasoline station, the gas available to the consumer will be affected.

Simon stressed the allocations "were not rationing but a system to assure an equitable distribution at the wholesale level."

"If in such monumental undertaking there could be a key word, that word would be 'equity'."

(See Page Twenty-Four)

Business Accused Of Failing To Cut Use Of Energy

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

It is the consensus of the town's directors that Manchester merchants are "dragging their feet" during the energy crisis.

Consequently, on a motion by Vivian Ferguson and adopted unanimously Tuesday night, they are requesting the Chamber of Commerce to include to stall energy-saving measures until after Christmas.

He said he sees no indication whatever that merchants are making an effort, and recommended a resolution of condemnation. The board didn't go that far.

On Gallagher's recommendation, the Jan. 8 agenda will include an item backing Prignano's warning and to consider the adoption of ordinances — in the event requests don't bring the desired results.

Weiss recommended a

(See Page Twenty-Four)

Raw Material Shortage

Local Plastics Firm Announces Layoff

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

Kage Co., Inc., a Manchester manufacturer of plastic wall decorations, is laying off 75 part-time employees because the firm is having trouble getting the raw materials for its product, company president Kibbe Gerstein said today.

The layoffs, effective Friday night, affects the company's entire night shift, Gerstein said. Most of the employees to be laid off are housewives and college students, he said, who work about four-and-a-half hours a night.

The layoffs are being forced by Kage's inability to buy plastics, due to a domestic shortage of petrochemicals, which are made from crude oil, Gerstein said.

Gerstein explained that U.S. petrochemical suppliers, regulated by federal price control regulations, are selling more of their product overseas because a higher price can be obtained there. He said plastics raw materials are available in the U.S., "but the cost is prohibitive."

Shortage of oil has also forced curtailment of petrochemical manufacturing, Gerstein added.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has asked President Nixon to lift price controls on petrochemicals to prevent possible "massive unemployment" in Connecticut's plastics industries.

Meskill also urged the President Tuesday to set up an allocation system for supplying enough crude oil for petrochemicals to meet the plastic industry's needs.

Petrochemicals, made from crude oil, are needed to make plastics.

"These industries account for many thousands of jobs in the state of Connecticut," the governor said in a letter to the President. "I am very troubled by the possibility of massive unemployment caused by a shortage of petrochemicals."

The governor's office said the Connecticut plastics industry employs 18,265 people. Industry employment for all of New England is 87,200, or 6.5 per cent of the work force.

Meskill told newsmen the price on petrochemicals is encouraging manufacturers to sell the chemicals to overseas buyers, who pay more than domestic users.

Inflated prices, however, domestic buyers are being forced to purchase the chemicals back from the overseas buyers at inflated prices, Meskill said.

Meskill said he heard of the case of one manufacturer who had to buy U.S.-manufactured petrochemical from a Japanese seller, at a much higher price than the domestic level.

Meskill said he is going to Washington Thursday with other New England governors to meet with administration officials for further discussions on energy problems.

The governor said he will meet with federal energy czar William E. Simon, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton

(See Page Twenty-Four)

School Day Hours Up To Localities

Energy Council Concerned Over Complacency

The ultimate decision in closing schools early or extending school vacations will be up to local school boards.

Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian gave a legal opinion Tuesday in the decision which will allow local school boards to adapt an energy schedule according to their particular needs.

Since the state Board of Education issued a directive last Wednesday for schools to close early to save energy, local school boards have been in a turmoil wondering how to solve all the problems that would arise.

Killian said the state board overstepped its powers last week when it directed that schools close early to save energy. As long as there are 100 days of school each year, the authority of how the schedule is arranged is up to the local school boards.

Gov. Thomas Meskill and the state board received criticism from Killian for not requesting the legal opinion sooner.

State Board Chairman Catherine V.A. Smith said the board would follow the ruling of the attorney general.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said this morning that no definite decision as to Manchester school schedule changes, if any, will be announced until after the Board of Education takes action at its meeting Monday night.

Meetings with representatives of private and parochial schools, and all "school users" who use the buildings both during and after school hours will help the board to reach a final decision in establishing a fuel conservation schedule, Kennedy said.

It is a fact that an extended

(See Page Twenty-Four)

Energy Council Concerned Over Complacency

Participants in Tuesday night's initial meeting of Manchester's Citizens Energy Action Council agreed that the energy crisis is more serious than the average person believes, according to Richard Clark, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber-sponsored citizens council didn't formulate a definite course of action after Tuesday night's three-hour meeting, but will consider an energy action program next week, Clark said.

Representatives of utility firms and government agencies said Tuesday night that the energy crisis is a lot more serious than most people think. The consensus was that the average person won't admit there is a crisis until his lights are turned off or his heating fuel runs out, Clark said.

Key participants in the council meeting included Gordon Allen, director of the state's Office of Energy Policy; Maurice Pass, town of Manchester energy coordinator; Frank Livingston of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.; and Frank Delaney of the Hartford Electric Light Co.

Clark said many Manchester citizens organizations were well represented at the Tuesday night meeting. In which the participants "tossed around a lot of ideas."

A rough format for an energy action program was discussed, Clark said, but the program

(See Page Twenty-Four)

Petrochemical Price Controls Asked By Meskill

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(See Page Twenty-Four)

Miss Manchester Takes Christmas Shopping Tour

Today's Herald features Miss Manchester, Diane DeGaudio, as she takes a Christmas shopping tour through some area stores.

Checking items off her Christmas-giving list, and adding a few that especially appealed to her, Miss Manchester was impressed by the prompt, courteous service extended her during these busy pre-holiday days.

Gifts ranging from stereos to smart sportswear and from major appliances to the most delicate gem were among the

items offered by area merchants.

Miss Manchester, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, was a participant in last spring's Miss Connecticut contest. The sixth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will be held April 6 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, and participation is open to girls between the ages of 18 to 25.

Girls interested should contact Richard S. Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd. or write to the Jaycees, P.O. Box 88, Manchester.

(See Page Twenty-Four)

Community Property Issue Solved

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — After his wife left him, Jim Hutchings bulldozed his \$37,500 home into rubble to prevent her from gaining half ownership in a divorce suit, police said today.

Hutchings said his wife had taken their two children and the household furnishings and moved out of their suburban home a few weeks ago.

Hutchings, 33, is a building demolition contractor.

(See Page Twenty-Four)

Tolland Hires Harkins As First Town Manager

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester's loss is Tolland's gain. Assistant Town Manager John B. Harkins is resigning his Manchester post to become Tolland's town manager — the first under that town's new council-manager form of government.

Announcements of Harkins' move were made simultaneously Tuesday night before the Manchester Board of Directors and the Tolland Board of Selectmen.

Harkins will assume his Tolland post Jan. 7, almost seven years to the day (Jan. 3, 1967) since he became Manchester assistant town manager.

Harkins, 32, will receive \$16,900 annually in Tolland. He received \$18,200 in Manchester.

He said of his new job, "It represents a great challenge and a fresh start in a very rapidly growing community. I foresee a healthy growth and a good future for Tolland and I want to do all I can to help it achieve its potential."

His letter of resignation went to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

In it Harkins said, "I am sure you realize that this decision (to resign) has been most difficult for me as well as the family, since we have enjoyed working and living in Manchester so very much. The staff, Board of Directors and way they conducted the interim appointment of an assessor. Other items, which affect the budget, are the Grand List, notes and bonds and revenue sharing.

He had praise for the selectmen for the professional way they conducted the interim appointment of an assessor. He said he was very grateful to the town's first manager, and said, "I look forward to a sound working relationship with the selectmen."

Although he won't be on the job until Jan. 7, he will consider some items in the interim.

Number one priority will be the appointment of an assessor.

Other items, which affect the budget, are the Grand List, notes and bonds and revenue sharing.

Harkins, who has been assistant town manager in Manchester for seven years, said Tuesday night he has followed Tolland news in The Herald.

(See Page Twenty-Four)

'Unique Challenge' Seen In New Job

"There is a lot to do, and I like to work," Tolland's newly named town manager said Tuesday night when he was introduced at a meeting of the selectmen.

He told a group of reporters and townspeople that he accepted the post because it presents a unique challenge and opportunity.

He had praise for the selectmen for the professional way they conducted the interim appointment of an assessor. He said he was very grateful to the town's first manager, and said, "I look forward to a sound working relationship with the selectmen."

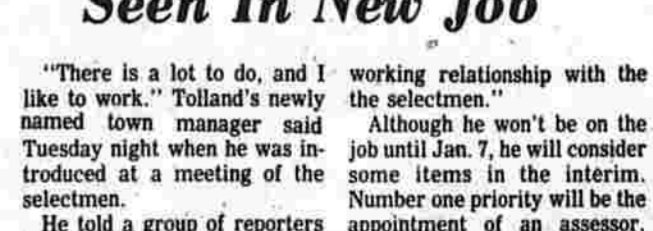
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(See Page Twenty-Four)



John B. Harkins

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TV Tonight
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) 1 SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(30) WILD WEST

Six sailors Die In Carrier Fire

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fire broke out aboard the carrier USS Kitty Hawk at sea Tuesday, killing six crewmen and injuring 38, the Navy said.

The ship was about 700 miles east of the Philippines, when steam for Vietnam, when fire broke out in the main machinery room, according to a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet.

The blaze occurred almost eight years to the day after a similar fire in the same place. On Dec. 6, 1965, a fire in the main machinery room killed two crewmen and injured 29.

The Kitty Hawk is still capable of performing its assigned mission. No vital functioning equipment was damaged, said Pacific Fleet headquarters in Honolulu.

The Kitty Hawk left San Diego Nov. 23, on its first voyage to Vietnamese waters since a fire raged aboard the ship 14 months ago. After the fire, it was ordered to return to Subic Bay, in the Philippines, the cause of the fire was not known.

Four of the injured suffered minor burns and 34 minor smoke inhalation, the Navy said. The names of the dead were withheld until their families have been notified.

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STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
THE WAY WE WERE

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Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema
Cinema 1 Cinema 2

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"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"
"LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"

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STARTS TODAY!
one of the most popular pictures of our time

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AT 7:15 9:00

TOM LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR
Directed by FRANK ROSS

EMMETT KELLY Jr.
T.V. STAR GENTLE BEN
THE DARTARI ANIMALS - TONY THE WONDER HORSE

The Lighter Side

Instant Replay Of Nixon Game

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, and some members of his team, occasionally use football metaphors to get their points across.

Last week, for example, one administration player noted that "a few weeks ago we had third down and long yardage, but now we are first and 10."

The Nixon team may indeed have made some gains recently, but in order to get a clear picture of its present position you would need an instant replay of the entire game.

When the Nixon team took the field against the McGovern Reformers, it was ranked No. 1 in all the polls and was listed by Jimmy the Greek as a 49-state favorite.

The opposition was weakened by the loss of its first-string running mate. His replacement, selected from the last squad, showed that the Reformers were sadly lacking in depth.

Meeting called. Captain Dick, whose team was then known as the Nixon Surrogates, called a locker room meeting before the kickoff.

"I'm going to be spending most of my time on the sideline, but he denied it."

It, as administration spokesmen claim, the team has now made a first down, it must have been the result of a broken play and impromptu scrambling, because it appeared to some of the press box occupants that they were fumbling in their own end zone.

Personally, I'm going to wait and see where the referee places the ball.

Woman To Take Command Of Male Troops
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Col. Mary Bane will be the first woman Marine officer to command male troops.

Col. Bane, 44, has been named to take over Jan. 15 as commanding officer of the Headquarters and Service Battalion here, a noncombat, administrative unit of 2,150 male and female Marines.

Her appointment broke a 198-year tradition. In the past, woman Marine officers have been limited to command of all-female units.

Theater Schedules

Showcase 1 — "The Way We Were." Cont. 1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
Showcase 2 — "Battle of the Amazon." Cont. 2:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
Showcase 3 — "Karate Killers/Duel of the Iron Fist." Cont. 3:15-7:00-10:30-1:30-5:00-8:40



The Colonel would like to take dinner out to you.

Catering a party at home? Catering a Christmas get together? Or maybe you're catering an office party?
From small gatherings to large groups, see how easy it is to have one of the Colonel's parties in your home, office or club.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's printing quality.



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A Gift Certificate from Burger Chef! It's a thoughtful gift for so many people on your Christmas list.

There's more to like at Burger Chef.
MANCHESTER — 235 Main Street

Predict Impeachment

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Charles Morgan Jr., director of the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union, has predicted President Nixon will be impeached.

Speaking at the downtown YWCA, Morgan said it is inevitable that the House of Representatives will vote to bring Nixon to trial in a constitutional manner on specific charges but he did not say when.

What she's looking for and it comes complete with headset. K-Mart is just loaded with gift items for everybody on your shopping list.

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38" Plush Tree Skirt 2.47
26" 4-Roll Gift Wraps 69c

Barbie Sew Magic Fashion Set 8.88
Go in' Camping Set by Mattel 8.31

Pop Up Pal Chime Phone 3.22
30 Lite Steady or Blinking Mini Set 99c

Holly Optic 15-Fiber U.L. Lite Set 3.99
Skittle Bingo by Aurora 9.87

Phil & Tony Esposito's Action Hockey 7.77
Shaker Makers by Ideal 3.27

Waterworks by Parker 1.88
Stick Shifters Flippin' Fool Stunt Set 7.77

Big Jim Rescue Rig by Mattel 9.74
Billionaire by Parker 4.63

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.
SALE: Wed. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. Open early 8:00 a.m. on Dec. 13.

Foreign News Commentary

Heath's Future Hinges On Whitelaw

By PHIL NEWSOM
Lights are browning out all over Britain, facing Prime Minister Edward Heath with perhaps his greatest challenge.

To meet it he has called upon the man already credited with a near-miracle in Northern Ireland. He is William Whitelaw, who as minister of state for Ulster is credited with bringing Catholic and Protestant together in a joint effort toward ending 300 years of religious warfare.

With that record still in its fragile infancy, Heath called him home to take over an economic problem which many believe Heath's government cannot survive.

Whitelaw's title is minister of employment, which falls far short of describing the responsibilities he will bear in the search for escape from the quagmire in which Britain finds itself.

Find Meeting Ground
As the man in charge of jobs and wages, it will be his task to find a meeting ground between the rebellious unions and the government's tough phase III of its economic program, which sets a general ceiling of seven per cent on wage and price rises.

These are some of the problems with which Whitelaw must deal immediately.

Coal miners have rejected a 15 per cent increase and, along with electric power engineers, are refusing to work overtime. The result is a gradually spreading brownout.

The miners are threatening to go out on total strike as they did two years ago.

Locomotive engineers have been offered a 15 per cent increase but are demanding more. A decision by the railmen to join in the refusal to work overtime could be the crowning blow to Christmas plans for tens of thousands of Britons.

Also in the queue for higher wages are engineering workers, teachers, some civil workers, mailmen and shop workers. Ambulance men are taking only emergency cases.

Ten Per Cent Cut
As theater marquees lights have blinked out and offices have darkened early in response to a government plea for a 10 per cent cut in power and fuel consumption, chilled Britons were going through the coldest November in 100 years.

Not was that all. Hundreds of gasoline filling stations had run dry because of the Arab oil boycott. Others were rationing their customers, some doing

Read Herald Advertisements

out as little as a gallon at a time. October's trade deficit was the worst in British history. Foreign trade figures to be announced this week also were expected to be deeply in the red. Currency speculators pushed the pound to an all-time low against the U.S. dollar. With inflation already high, it was considered inevitable that prices of essential goods would go still higher and that unemployment would increase.

The government increased its lending rate and was expected also to increase taxes to limit credit and discourage buying. Heath has insisted he will stand by his guns and in whose prestige as a conciliator undoubtedly is the highest in Britain to help him do it. If Whitelaw is to succeed he will need all his talents.

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LADIES AND MENS Waltham Watches

5.77 Precision jeweled movements. Variety of styles. Full service warranty.

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5.99 Precision Watches for Sport or Dress Wear

GIFT BOXED Pendants and Lockets 1.97

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14K GOLD WIRE PIERCED Earrings 3.97

REALISTIC AM-FM Portable Radio 15.77

KODAK POCKET Instamatic 10 Camera Outfit 16.47

AMERICANA Sylvania Blue Dot Alarm Clock 2.97

MagiCubes 1.06

1 2 DEC 1 2



Brian Donachie displays his John F. Kennedy trophy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Top Step Dancer

Brian Donachie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Donachie of 286 Porter St., recently received the 10th annual John F. Kennedy award at the West Haven Irish-American Club's annual "Christmas in Ireland" show.

The trophy, established in memory of the late President Kennedy, is awarded to the Irish step dancer who scores the highest individual points among the solo competitors at the West Haven Club's annual feis.

Over 500 competitors danced at the feis seeking medals and trophies. The dancers compete in two solo events.

Brian was invited to appear at the club to accept the trophy and to demonstrate his dancing ability. He is a Grade 7 student at Bennet Junior High School and has won a number of trophies and over 70 medals for Irish dancing. He is a student of the Devine-Zachorewicz School and has been dancing for eight years.

And Pudding?
PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Animal lovers, annoyed by criticism of a \$500 Christmas dinner of turkey and rabbit planned for stray dogs, sent in more money. Now rice pudding has been added to the feast.

"Many animal lovers are so disgusted by the criticism of the dinner," said superintendent Ken Taylor, "they have said they will not contribute to appeals for human beings."

EVERYTHING FOR A MOST WONDERFUL
CHRISTMAS
IS IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



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FAMOUS MAKER - 100% WOOL**

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by Anson

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FLARED SLACKS**
Sizes 29-42
Waist **\$12⁹⁹**
VALUES TO '20

**MEN'S ALL WEATHER
COATS**
Sizes 36-44
REG. 29.98 **\$24⁸⁸**



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**Season's Gifts '73
from HARRISON'S...**

849 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

Burton's
SMILING SERVICE
**WARM CUDDLY
PILE PANT
COATS**
\$19⁹⁹
In Brown and Black
Sizes 8-19.

DOWNTOWN: Open Every Night except Sat. 9:30 - 9
PARKADE: Monday thru Saturday 10 - 9

For Christmas

Narrow lace edges the rounded necklines, the full ruffled cuffs and deep bib yokes. The long pejsama buttons all the way.

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Pink, Blue
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Mari-Mad's

The happiest Santa in the world brings nifty clothes from Mari-Mad's!

1973 DECEMBER 1973

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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We're Open 'til 9:00
On Nights that Are Circled...

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**Hurry to Watkins
TREASURE TROVE**
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!!

Our store is plentiful in gifts certain to please. Hundreds of delightful new designs from which to choose. Come right now while our stock is complete.

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SAT. 11-5:30 — Tel. 643-5171
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

FREE SLACKS of your choice
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ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International Rock 'n' roll news.

Big D—Bob Dylan himself—will go on tour early next year, complete with the band. Dates and places are not yet firm, but he is expected to reasonably reliable rumor has that the tour will begin in Chicago. It'll be Dylan's first official public appearance since the Bangladesh concerts in 1971.

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When the Jefferson Airplane takes to the road in 1974, says Grace Slick, the band will have a whole new kind of show. "We'll definitely do our family trip, and everybody will get a chance to do his thing," she says. "The Airplane will play some songs, Hot Tuna will do some of its things, then a couple off mine, and some of the Papa John Creech's stuff." The Tuna contingent of the Airplane family reportedly has gone short-hair, on top of it all.

The British 10 C.C., whose debut album has been getting a lot of attention lately along with their "Rubber Biscuits" single, reportedly are inventors, as well as musicians. Lead singer-guitarist Lol Creme and drummer-vocalist Kevin Godly have developed an instrumental apparatus that allegedly makes a guitar sound like an orchestra. The gadget will be used on the group's number two, and on stage if they ever make it to this side of the pond.

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Even Alice Cooper has to work at being off-beat sometimes. Sweet Alice recruited a couple of unlikely ladies — Lisa Minnelli and Bonnie "Do Do Ron Ron" Spector — for the vocal track on "Teen-age Lamant," a track and possible single for the newest Cooper epic, "Muscle of Love."

Finally, to bring the real world depressingly close to home, there are the vinyl and paper shortages, which mean there will be fewer records. Particularly critical to the music industry is the lack of polyvinyl chloride, the gooey petroleum-based substance from which records are stamped. Adding to the problem is the paper shortage, which means fewer booklets and jackets for single-disc LPs, and a sharp cutback on separate lyric sheets and posters to go in the albums.

perfect polyester lady carol dress 28.00

A neat little knit to see her thru the holidays and after. One piece with the look of two. Navy or green houndstooth checks. Sizes 10-18. dresses, downtown and Parkade.

give a little glitter knit 9.00

A brilliant little sweater in shimmering black polyester and silver metallic. Flattering scoop neck. S-M-L. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Lorraine's soft 'n' silky nylon jersey travel set. Exotic styling with gold glitter braid trim. Navy or red. Sizes S-M-L. L. lingerie, downtown and Parkade. Gown, 7.00. Zip-front Robe, 12.00.

the newest look of our times... 25.00

the lucite fashion watch! Made very personally with your first name engraved free. Clear lucite with black or light face. Please allow 1 week for delivery. jewelry, downtown and Parkade.

you're sure to bet even more gift ideas at

Burton's



'tops' on her list... soft, 'silky' Colanese Arnel® shirts

The kind of shirts that make a girl feel soft, feminine, nice! We've a selection you'll love... beautiful floral and geometric prints to go with all her favorite pants and skirts. Arnel® triacetate fabrics are the greatest to take care of, too...they wash and wear in a whiff! By Art Shirk in sizes 10-18.

sportswear, downtown and Parkade. **11.00 each** Use your convenient Burton's Charge Card!

Store Hours:
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SHOP DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TONIGHT

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Brian Donachie displays his John F. Kennedy trophy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Top Step Dancer

Brian Donachie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Donachie of 296 Porter St., recently received the 10th annual John F. Kennedy award at the West Haven Irish-American Club's annual "Christmas in Ireland" show.

The trophy, established in memory of the late President Kennedy, is awarded to the Irish step dancer who scores the highest individual points among the solo competitors at the West Haven Club's annual show.

Over 500 competitors danced at the fest seeking medals and trophies. The dancers compete in two solo events.

Brian was invited to appear at the club to accept the trophy and to demonstrate his dancing ability. He is a Grade 7 student

at Bennet Junior High School and has won a number of trophies and over 70 medals for Irish dancing. He is a student of the Devine-Zachorewicz School and has been dancing for eight years.

And Pudding?
PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Animal lovers, annoyed by criticism of a \$500 Christmas dinner of turkey and rabbit planned for stray dogs, sent in more money. Now rice pudding has been added to the feast.

"Many animal lovers are so disgusted by the criticism of the dinner," said superintendent Ken Taylor, "they have said they will not contribute to appeals for human beings."

EVERYTHING FOR A MOST WONDERFUL
CHRISTMAS
IS IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



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FAMOUS MAKER - 100% WOOL**

**SUBURBAN
COATS**

\$49⁹⁰

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MONOGRAM BROOCH
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SHOOR Jewelers
817 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

**MEN'S FAMOUS NAME
KNIT
FLARED SLACKS**
Sizes 28-42
Waist **\$12⁹⁹**
VALUES TO '20

**MEN'S ALL WEATHER
COATS**
Sizes 36-44
REG. 29.98 **\$24⁸⁸**

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YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US

945 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

**Season's Gifts '73
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SMILING SERVICE
**WARM CUDDLY
PILE PANT
COATS**
\$19⁹⁹
In Brown and Black
Sizes 8-19.
DOWNTOWN: Open Every Night except Sat. 9:30 - 9
PARKADE: Monday thru Saturday 10 - 9

For Christmas
Narrow lace edges the rounded, necklines, the full ruffled cuffs and deep bib yokes. The long pajama buttons all the way.

SHIFT GOWN
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Pink, Blue
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Glazier's
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Mari-Mad's
The happiest Santa in the world brings nifty clothes from Mari-Mad's!

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681 MAIN STREET
In Downtown Manchester
We're Open
'til 9:00
On Nights that
Are Circled...

WATKINS
Hurry to Watkins
TREASURE TROVE
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!!

Our store is plentiful in gifts certain to please. Hundreds of delightful new designs from which to choose. Come right now while our stock is complete.

Open: Mon. through Fri. 11-9
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**FREE
SLACKS** of your choice
With the Purchase of any
SPORT COAT \$50.00 to \$69.50

All-weather **COATS** Reg. \$49.50 **\$39⁸⁸**

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Beginning Mon., Dec. 10 We'll Be Open 11:00-11:00

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give a little glitter knit 9.00

Lorraine's soft 'n' silky nylon jersey travel set. Exotic styling with gold glitter braid trim. Navy or red. Sizes S-M-L. lingerie, downtown and Parkade. Gown, 7.00. Zip-front Robe, 12.00.

the newest look of our times... 25.00

the lucite fashion watch! Made very personally yours with your first name engraved free. Clear lucite with black or light face. Please allow 1 week for delivery. jewelry, downtown and Parkade.

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'tops' on her list... soft, 'silky' Colanese Arnel® shirts

The kind of shirts that make a girl feel soft, feminine, nice! We've a selection you'll love... beautiful floral and geometric prints to go with all her favorite pants and skirts. Arnel® triacetate fabrics are the greatest to take care of, too... they wash and wear in a whiff! By Art Shirt in sizes 10-18.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER TONIGHT

Manchester Evening Herald

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Payable in Advance

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Single Copy	15¢
By Carrier, Weekly	75¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Mass Transit Is A State Job

The state's mass transit districts are being criticized for lack of action. Recently one critic voiced concern that the Greater Hartford District, which includes the Manchester-Vernon area, was dragging its feet. This critic opposes a statewide district, citing the possible political manipulation of route allocations, etc. However, it could be argued that the present multiple district approach is political and that the same evils he mentions in a statewide district could occur within the lesser district. It is known that many towns are reluctant to join in a district because they fear any mass transit plan will favor the larger towns. While the objective of mass transit is to move people more efficiently and, in the face of an energy crisis, to save fuel, there is fear that the Greater Hartford District's priorities are and will be Hartford oriented and little will be done to provide or increase services within the member towns for commuters which do not work in Hartford.

commuter service between the towns but we think in-town service is equally important in the terms of local business, local commuters, and those people, especially the elderly, who have no means of private transportation. The problem is not physical for it is possible to set up such routes quite readily. The problem is financial and the district concept we now have is limited in its resources for making the capital investments needed to implement improved mass transit. What funds now available are all earmarked for inter-city services. This is why we think a statewide district can and could be designed to meet our mass transit needs more effectively, efficiently, and economically. With a statewide financial base a system could be developed more quickly on a priority basis and provide a better staff of experts to assess state needs as a whole. Mass transit is a statewide problem that needs statewide solution. Anything less than that is whistling in the dark.

Uniformity Essential

The first casualty of the energy conservation program may be the lower highway speed limits. President Nixon has asked for a 55 m.p.h. limit for trucks and buses, up 5 m.p.h. from its original request. Truckers want it even higher and there is even a small group of small car owners who seek an exemption for the "compacts" because of energy efficiency. Obviously, from the standpoint of safety, our highways cannot have a mixed traffic flow of several different speeds. It appears to us that the issue can only be resolved in the terms of overall fuel use and arriving at a speed which gives us the optimum fuel saving. This may mean slower truck and bus speeds, higher passenger car speeds, or a combination of both.

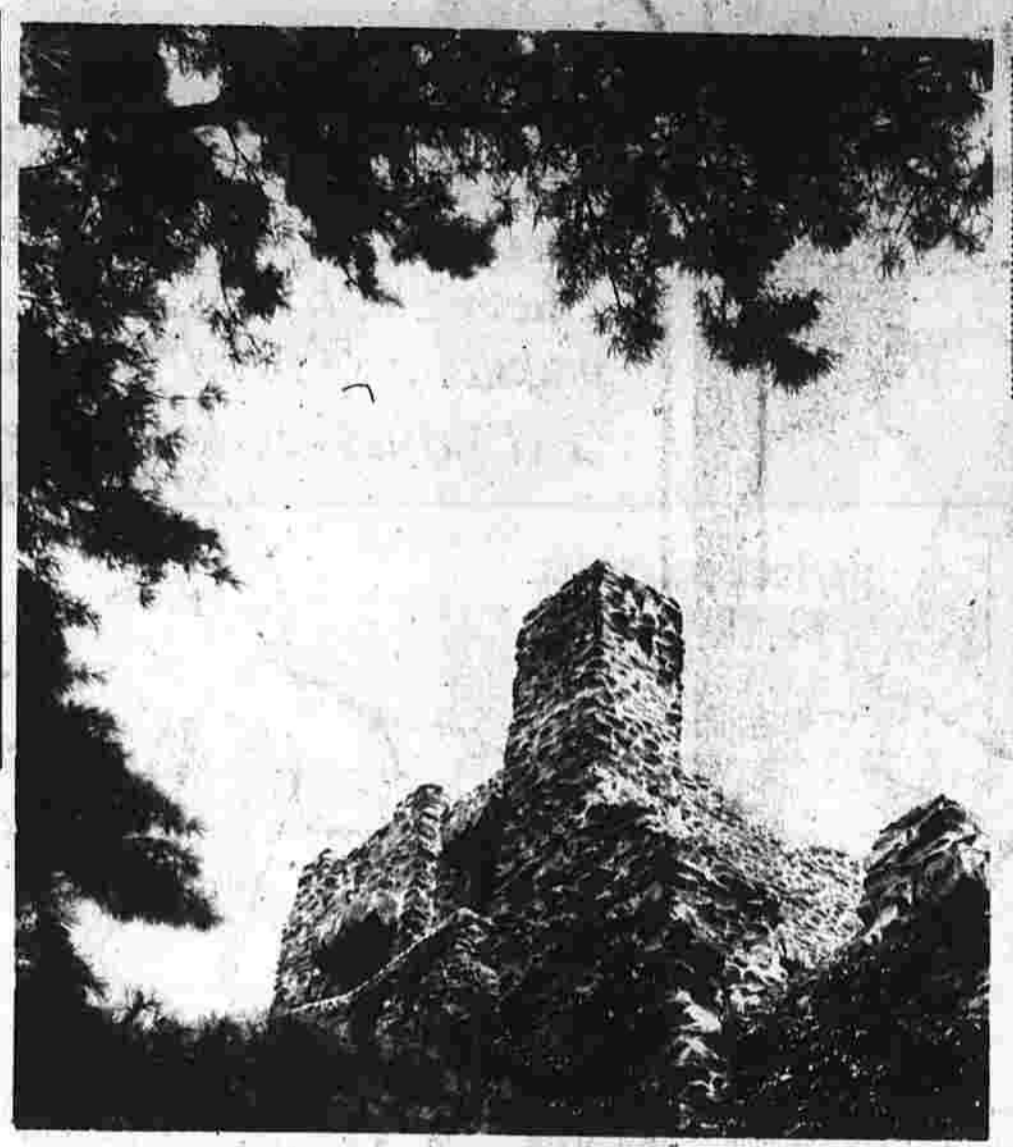
The prime consideration has to be uniformity for safety's sake as well as reducing highway fuel consumption. But whatever speed limits may eventually be set they must be uniform, national, and above all, enforced. Efficient enforcement requires a uniform speed for all vehicles. The trucking industry has taken to blocking highways to seek an exception from the rules laid down for the rest of us. The administration might well consider that the passenger car public too could exert a much greater pressure using the same tactics. Clearly it is time to determine the optimum uniform speed at which the nation will save the optimum amount of fuel and embark on an impartial and consistent enforcement program to make it effective.

Other Editors Say

Holding Young Doctors

When the state spends \$200,000 to put each future physician or dentist through the medical-dental school at Farmington, those benefiting from this outlay by the taxpayers have a moral obligation to practice for at least three years in the state that subsidized them. This is the opinion of State Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield. Dr. Cohen, a practicing dentist, says he will introduce legislation requiring Farmington graduates to devote this number of practice years here immediately after getting a degree. Similar legislation has failed before, but Dr. Cohen claims he has more convincing information now. Last year 17 dentists and 13 physicians graduated from the University of Connecticut school. Not one took the Connecticut examination; all went to other states.

One of the arguments for the establishment of a medical-dental school was that it would provide badly needed members of these professions to relieve a Connecticut shortage. Connecticut is providing the facilities for education but the graduates are not opening offices here. The state is footing the bill without any direct return. Required Connecticut practice for any period of years is not the most desirable way to keep doctors and dentists here. People who are trained at taxpayer expense should feel some obligation to make return. But when 30 graduates, educated at a cost of \$6 million, according to Dr. Cohen's figures, make a mass exodus, some form of legal pressure to remain in the state may be necessary. — Meriden Record



Gillette Castle. (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Open Forum

Family Life Program Above Learning?

Dear editor: Since when have the members of the Boards of Education and the teachers in our schools been qualified to judge whether or not a child is receiving an adequate introduction to family life? On what basis do these people base their claims that they have a so-called obligation to introduce sex education into the classroom under the guise of a family life program course? Efforts are being made to introduce such a program into the curriculum of Bolton Schools. The program is a down and out course of sex instruction parading under a nice name. The vocabulary list for the various grade levels is enough to turn the stomachs of strong men when taught in the classroom. Words are words; but are we totally aware of implications that may follow from such an atmosphere of their introduction to your minds? There is a point where beauty ends and smut begins. In the matter of sex education, this point is the classroom. The days of childhood are all together too short for the parents of today and those of tomorrow to have them taken away from their children and from themselves. There is a time and place for everything in the order of growing up. Educators and teachers have no right to determine when a child should be introduced to the facts of life. Parents are of all kinds but regardless, to them alone belongs the privilege and joy of introducing their children to the beauty of human love, conception and birth. Children do not need the classroom for this. They do need the love and understanding that only parents can give. The Board of Education and the parents of Bolton who approve the introduction of the family life program as a course to be taught in the schools of this town are oversteering their line of responsibility entirely. They are taking it upon themselves to establish a dictatorship over one of the most deeply personal rights of parenthood. The introduction of a sex education program into the classroom is, in every sense of reality, the matching of innocent children from their parents' arms. Nancy J. Hutchinson Bolton

There Is A Kreskin

Dear sir: Yes, Virginia, there is a Kreskin and when you grow up and read the writings of St. James G. Frazer and Bronislaw Malinowski, you will know why. There will always be cynics as Count Cagliostro and the worthy Nostradamus learned only too well but remember, Virginia, there are those who doubt astrological science. So, Virginia, there will always be a Kreskin and for that we have the word of the famed Phineas T. Barnum. Yours very truly, Florence T. Jewett 48 Butterfield Dr. Manchester

Bill Whitaker's Manchester Scene

SEE THAT! JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

FURNELL PLACE

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

If you have any questions or thoughts as to how you can conserve energy, feel free to direct them to a new department of the Hartford Electric Light Co. called Energy Consulting Services. The telephone number is 249-5711. We commented last week that four strings of 50 miniature Christmas tree lights would require as much power as a 100-watt bulb or as much as is needed to iron a shirt. One lady telephoned and inquired as to how long a period of time for the lighting. We called Charlie Hoffman at HELECO who said that for a period of about three weeks the total cost would be 40 to 45 cents. Incidentally, brochures detailing the cost of operating household appliances are available at the Manchester office of HELECO. Meanwhile, our salute to the Manchester Auto Dealers for their shortened business hours toward combating the crisis. Perhaps others will follow suit after the Christmas season.

Perhaps the Manchester courts should take a look at East Hartford in regard to shoplifting cases where the first offense is a \$25 fine and the second offense is a 30-day jail sentence. Meanwhile, a story in the New York Times reports that employment is increasing and now top shoplifting losses. Discount stores report that about 75 per cent of their merchandise losses are internal thefts.

One industry enjoying a revival, probably due to the energy crisis, is the pajama industry. Manufacturers say that sweeping changes in American society were a major cause for the previous slump in sales, whatever that means. Over the past month or so, though, pajama sales have been moving steadily upward.

We hope parents think about safety when buying toys. We have observed that toys are carrying better labels and better instructions, not for putting them together on Christmas morning, but from a safety standpoint. If you have any questions about a proposed purchase you can relay them to the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection. Don't wait until the final days of the season to buy any toys that may be constructed of plastic, wood, or paperboard. Yes, there's a shortage; in fact, some toy manufacturers are oversold on many items.

We would have thought December is the best month in the package store business but one owner told us the other day that the months of October and July are generally better. At any rate it's holiday party time and we would like to repeat the old axiom: Make the last one for the real coffee. We don't wish to lose a single subscriber.

It perhaps wouldn't be popular in Manchester but schools that operate on a year-around schedule are meeting with favor in some states. The New Jersey Department of Education conducted a survey which showed that 300,000 students in 31 states attend school on a year-around schedule. Instead of nine months in class and three months on vacation, students go to class nine weeks at a time and then are on vacation for three weeks.

In a story in the Elks magazine, it is reported that the new system appeals to taxpayers because it means that more students can be accommodated in the same school buildings without the expense of building new ones. At the same time, advocates of the system say the students are constantly stimulated to do better.

Today's rib tickler: It seems the doctor's secretary telephoned and informed a patient: "We are very sorry but your check came back from the bank today." To which the patient replied: "So did my arthritis, so I guess we are even."

The first session of the 93rd Congress will recess shortly and many congressmen will take advantage of the holiday season to talk with the folks at home.

If you think your taxes are too high, the nation's debt too big, and many federal programs are bogged down in red tape, you might express your thoughts. One of the things we would like to talk about is an amendment to emergency energy legislation which provides that persons who become "unemployed as a result of the administration and enforcement of the act shall receive up to two years of Unemployment Compensation at the regular state jobless compensation rate." Shall receive special assistance, if they are unable to find a suitable job within a reasonable distance from home, including reasonable costs of seeking such employment and the cost of moving his family and household to the location of his new employment.

The amendment doesn't say whether the state would pick up the tab or the federal government. In essence, it really doesn't matter, since they both get their money from the same source.

Items to brighten up your day: Connecticut has the highest state gasoline tax rate in the nation, a dime per gallon, according to Monthly Tax Features.

The Senate Select Small Business Subcommittee on government regulation issued a report detailing problems imposed on the nation's 8 1/2 million small businesses by federal red tape and paper work. It estimated the cost of filling out some 6,000 information-gathering forms at between \$18 and \$50 billion a year. Now there's a shortage of caskets. The shortage of hardwood and steel reportedly have funeral homes hard pressed to maintain supplies. If the shortage continues, casket prices will rise.

Today's Thought
"The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished convictions being mixed with error, the more vital and helpful whatever is right in them will become, and no error is so conclusively fatal as the idea that God will not allow us to err, though he has allowed all other men to do so." — John F. Ruskin
Rev. J. Stanton Conover Bolton Congregational Church

Business Bodies



Gets Plaque

Robert Damaschi, parts manager of Moriarty Bros. Inc., 301 Center St., who served as chairman at a recent meeting of Ford's National Parts Managers Advisory Committee, received a plaque from M.J. Rowlands, general sales manager of Ford Parts Division, for his outstanding contribution to the committee's work. Damaschi, 46, has been with Moriarty's for 21 years, and he has been parts manager since 1955. He resides at 40 Saunders Dr. in East Hartford.

WILL RETIRE

Thomas Riddell, manager of planning for the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., will retire on Jan. 1, 1974 after almost 48 years of service at CNG. An active member of the Manchester community, he is a

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Mrs. John Crusie Sr., of 192 Ference Rd., Stafford Springs, was the winner of the month-long ski sweepstakes held in November. It was announced by James McCavanaugh, sales manager for Moriarty Bros. Her prize was a ski weekend for two at Killington Ski Area, Killington, Vt. She may use her prize anytime within the next 12 months.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, declared dividends on common and preference stock. A regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock will be paid Dec. 31, to stockholders of record Dec. 14. Total dividends paid in 1973 will amount to 60 cents per share. Regular semiannual dividends of \$1.10 per share on Series A preference shares and

charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, served on the advisory board of health for the town, and he and his wife, Grace, are active members of the Church of the Assumption. Riddell was honored by a retirement dinner Dec. 6 at Willie's Steak House. The Riddells reside at 67 Thomas Dr.

Diadus, 62, lived in Manchester until eight years ago when he and his wife, Rose, moved to Coventry. Diadus and his wife are Manchester High graduates.

BUTTERFIELD'S MEN'S SHOP
BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD. MANCHESTER PARKADE. SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Dear Phoebe, I've made my list, I've checked it twice, & may be naughty, but I'm oh so nice... I think you'll agree. So here's my Christmas list for '73. First, a lush-plush velvet robe to wrap up my masterful physique. Of Arnel® triacetate and nylon. S.M.L.#32. And Jiffies checked slippers. S to X.L. \$6. Also, I must have a new ski sweater if I'm to cut a fine figure on the slopes. I choose this turtle-neck of Wintuk Orlo® acrylic. S.M.L.XL. sizes #15. And for the grand finish, this duo by Mon Triomphe. Which, indeed it shall be. 4oz. after shave and 6oz. conditioning shaving lather. \$5.50. I think you'll agree, I've done rather well by myself.

Your Tyler

P.S. You can find it all at Butterfield's. They'll even gift-wrap every present... no charge.

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Dr. Warren on Board Of Hospital Planning

Dr. David L. Warren of Manchester has been elected to the board of directors of the Connecticut Hospital Planning Commission. At the annual session last week in Bradford, Dr. Warren and G. Pierce Taylor, Leopold M. Trifari of Hamden were elected president of CHPC. Others elected to office were:



Dr. David L. Warren

Donald C. Davis of Middletown, Frank T. Healey Jr. of Waterbury and Mrs. Robert Ogden of New Canaan, vice presidents; Philip A. Coleman of Bristol, treasurer and G. Pierce Taylor of Branford, secretary.

Established six years ago, the commission's principal responsibility is to review, for endorsement, major hospital expansion planning by individual hospitals in the state, as a safeguard against unnecessary duplication of health service facilities.

In the past year, the commission endorsed 22 hospital expansion projects, totaling about \$70 million in costs.



Wilson Electrical Co., Inc., is completing remodeling and site work at the former New Model Laundry Building, 73 Summit St., in preparation for a move there this month.

Wilson Buys Former Laundry

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Wilson Electrical Co., Inc., now at 113 Summit St. in Manchester, has purchased the former New Model Laundry

building at 73 Summit St. and is preparing to move to the new quarters this month.

The company, an electrical contracting firm, is now completing extensive remodeling of the old laundry building and has done much site work around the structure.

Earle Wilson, the company's vice president, said the laundry facility, which had been vacant for about a year, will provide the firm with a lot more space.

Wilson said the two-level laundry building will have about 8,000 square feet of warehouse space and 1,000 square feet of office space, compared to the total 5,000 square feet of space in the firm's present building.

In addition, Wilson said, the laundry building will have 4,000



MEN'S FLEECE LINED CHUKKA BOOTS

12.97 regularly \$15!

Buy now and save Give in time for holiday giftgiving! Soft, comfortable, knock-around Chukka Boots. Warm fleece lining and springy crepe sole. A great casual shoe for all the guys on your list. Sizes 7 to 11 and 12. Men's Shoes, all D&L stores except Vernon, New London and Groton.

MEN'S KNIT KICKER SLIPPERS 5.99

For all leisure loving Santas... good looking, double knit slippers that go indoors and outdoors with equal ease. Navy or brown. Sizes 7 to 11, 12.

Industry Unit Suggests Sunday Work Ban End

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association today suggested the state's legal ban on Sunday work in manufacturing plants be lifted so work could be performed when energy is in low demand.

The association also recommended that manufacturers not be required to pay overtime rates if the Sunday prohibition were eliminated.

"Under most union agreements, work on Sunday normally requires a payment of double time. We would ask that unions sit down with management and renegotiate to permit Sunday work without penalty," the spokesman said.

If manufacturers could employ workers on Sunday, "it would give greater flexibility in scheduling the hours of work through the work week," the spokesman said.

Currently, no work except that of an emergency nature is permitted in Connecticut on Sundays.

The association also suggests the elimination of overtime pay after eight hours of daily work, a federal requirement for defense contractors, and this would allow those workers to put in a four-day week, working 10 hours daily.

The spokesman also said it is asking that the daily overtime pay requirement be waived. The overtime rate is not required by law but is written into most union contracts.

The association's chairman, Arthur Woods, said at a news conference these and other recommendations could help if an incomplete association survey, which predicted a loss of 23,777 jobs, becomes a reality.

Responding companies said if 10 per cent of their normal fuel supply was unavailable, 1,667 workers would be "displaced."

A 20 per cent fuel supply reduction would result in 8,996 layoffs, and a 30 per cent reduction in 23,177, according to the survey.

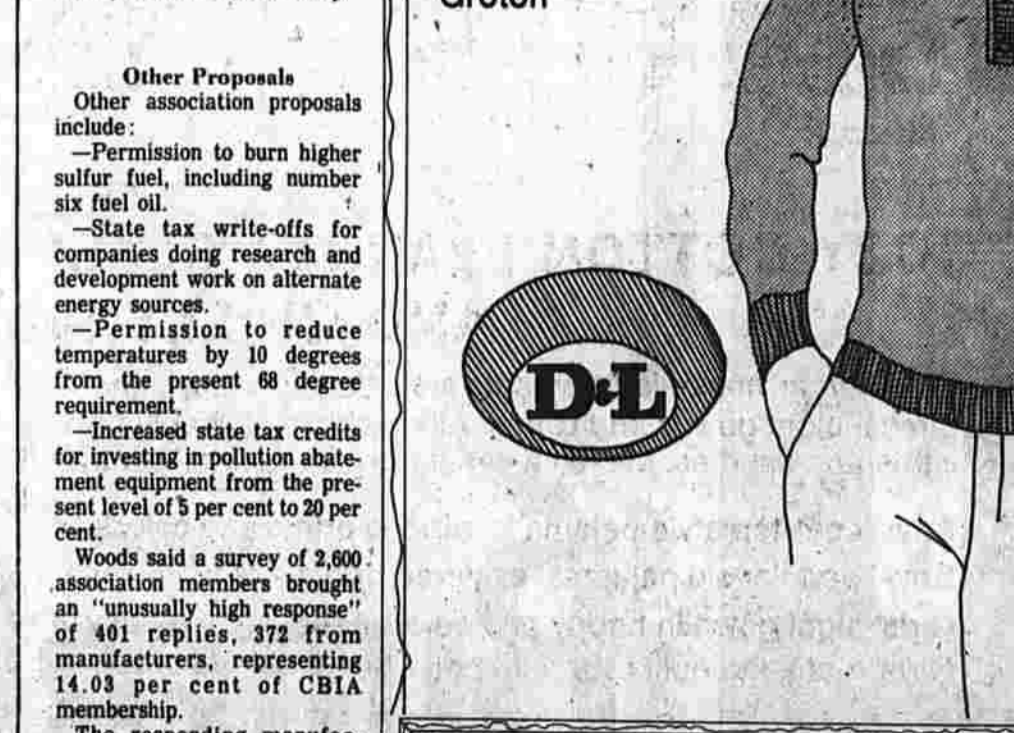
PURITAN FULL FASHIONED BAN-LON® KNITS OF DUPONT NYLON: SO GIFTABLE

Comfort and long-standing good looks are all wrapped up in this well-received gift classic. The leisure-loving man can never have too many... they fit right into his sport wardrobe and casual lifestyle. Machine washes and dries effortlessly.

Left: "Brookside" four-button placket shirt of texturized nylon. Fashion colors, S-M-L-XL, \$13.

Right: "Brookton" knit turtleneck. Assorted shades, white S-M-L-XL, \$13.

Men's Shop, all stores except Vernon, New London and Groton



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Girls', Preteens', Young Jrs.' & Boys' Famous White Stag Ski Parkas

22.00

New a great value from White Stag at Youth Centre. Action-styled for warmth, comfort and rugged wear. 100% tightly-woven nylon shell defies wind and snow. Completely lined with nylon and insulated with 100% polyester filler. Concealed hood. Belted. Double action zipper front. 2 zipper pockets. Machine wash. Navy, red, yellow, burgundy & bright blue. Sizes S, M, L & XL for boys, girls, preteens & young juniors.

At All 7 Great Youth Centre Stores West Hartford — Wethersfield — Manchester Enfield Square Bloomfield Avon/Simsbury Bristol



Miss Manchester relaxes in one of the many chairs from the largest selection of recliners and platform rockers in the area. Prices start at \$89.95. Marlow's Furniture is located at 867 Main St. in downtown Manchester (Marlow's lower store level). It is open six days a week round, with free parking in front or at the rear of the store. Master Charge cards are accepted. This Christmas, as all the Christmases since 1911, Marlow's is your gift center for family and home.



To Succeed Rocky

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson will become governor of New York Tuesday when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller resigns to devote full-time to heading up two national commissions. Gov. Nelson announced his resignation Tuesday at a press conference in Albany. (UPI photo)

Washington Window More Bad News For Gas-Buying Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day the news from Washington seems to blow hot on gasoline rationing, another day it blows cold.

Gasoline rationing is under consideration, but it is something President Nixon is trying to avoid.

No one really knows whether it can be avoided, so until the decision is made, steps will be taken to prepare for gasoline rationing even though officials say it would not be started until March 1 at the earliest.

The administration clearly has reservations about gasoline rationing, and insists it will be undertaken only as a last resort — but it is proceeding with some contingency planning nevertheless.

This much is certain: Some new steps are needed to cut down on gasoline use.

A Substantial Gap

There is a substantial gap between the amount of gas which is expected to be available and the amount which could be saved through the present conservation program.

The expected gasoline shortage during the first three months of 1974 will be 1.4 million barrels a day, more than 21 per cent of expected demand.

The gasoline saving programs undertaken so far involve a halt to Sunday sales estimated to save up to 50,000 barrels a day, and reduction in highway speed limits which could save 200,000 barrels a day.

Other conservation programs already are in being. But a big gap remains between expected supply and demand.

The supply of gasoline seems sure to decrease farther between now and the first quarter of 1974 as refineries presumably take advantage of new price incentives to produce more heating oil at the expense of gasoline production.

More Bad News

Even if they switch back to greatly increased gasoline production toward the end of the cold season, a shortage of 1.4 million barrels a day still is forecast.

That means more steps are in prospect to cut down on demand.

It means the motorist must brace himself for more bad news.

Gas rationing? No one really likes gas rationing. It is perhaps the most cumbersome device available. But some believe it is the fairest. Higher prices? Some people who would profit from higher prices obviously favor that alternative. But there are some who believe it might be the most effective way to ease the crisis by providing incentives to develop new sources of supply while discouraging consumption.

All those alternatives are reported under consideration, with the President expected to make a decision by the first of the year.

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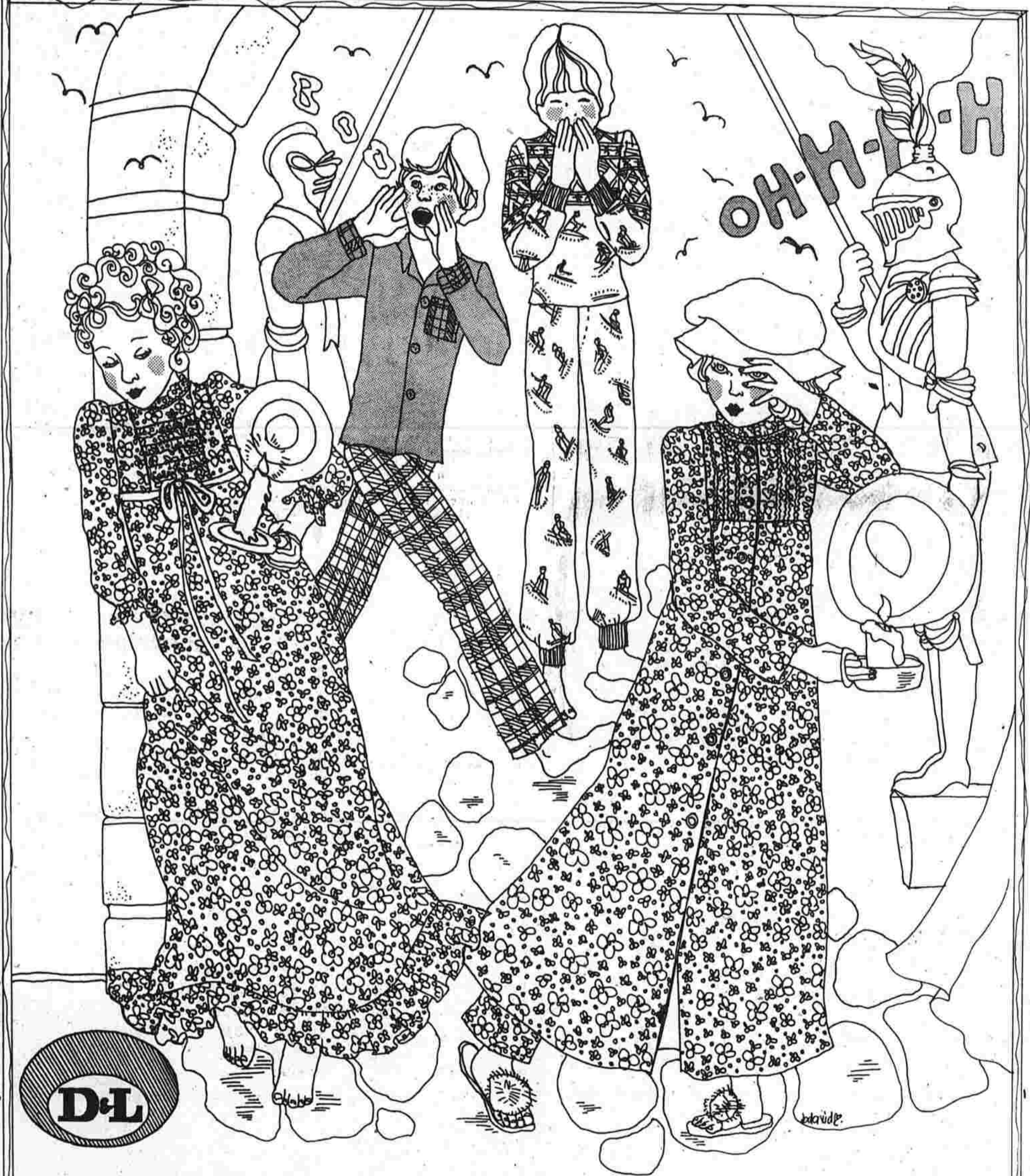
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We're open every night 'til (except Saturday) poly fill stuffing, foam pillows, and quilt batting... we have every little thing!

9

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COZY COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR FOR SILENT NIGHTS AND CHILLY MORNINGS

Even if your house is as cold as a castle this winter...the kids will stay toasty warm in cuddle-up soft, flannel pajamas, night gowns and robes. All machine washable and flame retardant to safeguard your child against holiday lights and candles. Makes a cheery present under the tree, too.

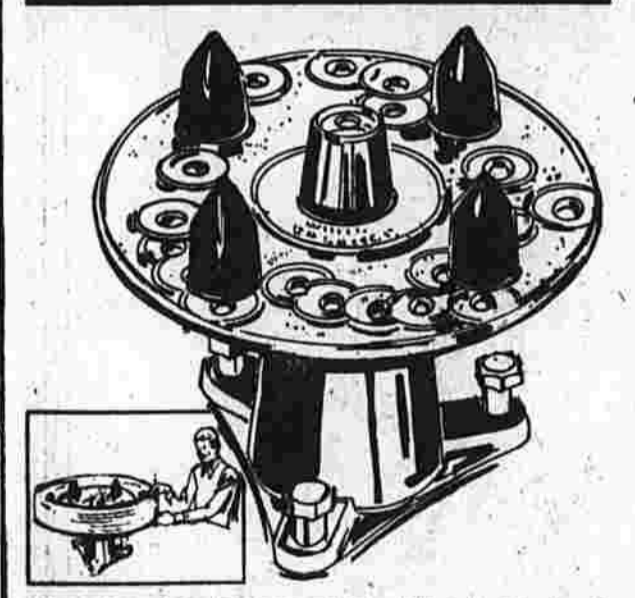
- Boys' coat-top style pajama in various prints and colors. Sizes 8-12, 5.50; 14-20, \$6.
- Boys' popular ski pajamas, assorted prints, colors. Sizes 8 to 20 \$5.
- Girls' night gown in happy and colorful red/green posey print with white eyelet trim, 4-14 \$7
- Girls' matching quilt robe with polyester fiberfill lining, 4-14, \$12. Matching p.j.s. 4-14, \$7.

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Now You Can Balance Your Wheels Perfectly ...The First Time!

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Just place your tire wheel over the "Pro-Mark Wheel Balancer" and read the scale. Make your adjustments with the "Pro-Mark weights. Easy-to-follow instructions make it a simple and foolproof way to balance your tires and save dollars!

Package of Assorted Wheel Weights 1.88

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Tolland Energy Crisis Input Asked of Townspeople

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

Residents are invited to attend a Board of Education meeting at 8 tonight at Hick's School gym to provide input regarding the energy crisis. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, has expressed a severe concern in reaction to the state Board of Education recommendation that all schools close at 4 p.m. Dr. MacKenzie notes that revenue will be lost from basketball, which helps to support other athletic programs. He also asks what evening activities will replace the games, dances, and other events for students; the Adult Education program; and community use of school buildings. In the agenda for tonight's meeting, the superintendent lists over 50 activities scheduled for this month at Tolland schools. Regularly scheduled activities sponsored by the Board of Recreation and Arts of Tolland, but churches and other interest groups are also scheduled. Dr. MacKenzie said, "I

recommend very strong support of community use of facilities. I do so because I believe we have a duty to provide facilities to this community which has gone so far with such willing support, to provide these facilities."

He suggests in his board recommendations that the use of buildings be studied in terms of consolidating all activities in one building while closing all other schools. Building Permits Kool Air Conditioning Co., air-conditioning, Old Post Rd., \$2,800; Schneider Builders Inc., Gehring Rd., house, \$28,000; Conrad L. Dwyer, Rt. 74, fireplace, \$1,000; Sol Cantor Electric, Charter Rd., electrical service, \$200; Hayden Electric, Old Stafford Rd., wiring, \$675; Bryant Plumbing, Old Stafford Rd., plumbing, \$2,195; Gilbert Schmeiske, Old Stafford Rd., house, \$28,000; Albert Elderkin, Doyle Rd., horse shed, \$300; F. Schillinger, Old Stafford Rd., fireplace, \$600.

Warranty Deeds Santini Homes to Kenneth Ed. and Jane F. Dichtelmüller, Alfred Dr.; Tallwood

Former Town Man Miami City Attorney

Former Manchester resident John S. Lloyd, whose wife is a member of a prominent Manchester family, was sworn in Nov. 26 as city attorney in Miami, Fla.



John S. Lloyd

Lloyd's wife is the former Margaret Squatrito, who once owned and operated the Maples Hospital and Oak Nursing Home. The Loyds owned and operated the Bolton Lake Playhouse during World War II. Lloyd will be remembered also as a sports writer for WTHH Radio in Hartford. Both are graduates of Manchester High School.

Lloyd graduated from MHS in 1932, the University of Miami with a degree in business administration in 1936, and the University of Miami Law School in 1934.

His late father was Lewis Lloyd, former Manchester recreation director.

Lloyd served as assistant attorney general for the State of Florida in 1954-55 and was appointed in 1955 by former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins an assistant state attorney for Dade County.

In 1959, following several years of private practice, he joined the City of Miami's law department. As city attorney, he will supervise a staff of 25 for the municipality of 350,000 population.

Regional Energy Agency Created By Governors

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Plans to consider the energy shortage in a regional framework in New England and to seek a change in federal attitude on fuel matters have been announced by the six New England governors.

The governors concluded their 2-day conference Tuesday. At least three of the governors, Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire planned to attend a Thursday conference with U.S. energy officials in Washington, D.C.

"But we honestly don't expect answers," said Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, new state co-chairman of the New England Regional Commission. "If they stay true to form, we'll just get a dance, a walk around the floor."

"There is no partisan trust on this issue," Noel said. "Energy policy goes back long before Republicans in the White House. It goes back to the discovery of oil." He said the governors would urge the federal government "to collate and disseminate meaningful data on shortages in specific types of energy. We want to know what the government will do to control oil profiteering and how they can justify price increases." The governors met at a New England Regional Commission after a private session at a secluded University of Rhode Island Conference

center in W. Greenwich. They allocated \$210,000 in commission funds for equipping the governors with means of considering energy in a regional framework and to strengthen state ability to deal with shortages.

Noel said the commission hired Glenn Kendall, formerly of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), as a "regional energy specialist" to fill the role of developing a regional perspective on the problem.

"The governors felt that to even try and get a handle on this energy problem, we needed more expertise and staff to deal with regional and state problems," Curtis said.

The governors "see emerging

in Washington a changing approach to the energy shortage," Noel said. "Much of the responsibility in implementing the national energy policy will rest with the governors of each individual state."

Noel was elected state co-chairman of the commission to serve with federal Co-Chairman Russell T. Merriman. Noel succeeds Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts.

Sargent, Thomson and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut attended the private talks on Monday, but left before the open meeting at Theodore F. Green State Airport.

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Collector's Items Danish Plates Presidential Decarations Multis Reproductions

Plastics in Stock 1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4"

Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

Truck Returned

CHICAGO (UPI) — Renee Sheer reported Tuesday someone stole her truck, her purse, \$330 in the purse, and her 4,600 pairs of pantyhose.

Miss Sheer, a truck driver, said she had parked the truck and was preparing to fill a store's display racks with the \$4,800 worth of pantyhose when she looked out of the store and saw the truck being driven away by two men.

Police later recovered the truck but the purse, money and pantyhose were gone.

Two Airlines Cut Flights

United Press International Pan American World Airways and Hughes Airwest both have announced flight cancellations because of aircraft fuel cutbacks. The cancellations are effective Jan. 7.

Pan American suspended all flights from Baltimore and New Orleans, and to 19 foreign destinations, including Shannon, Ireland. The airline said it will suspend seven flights from Baltimore to London and seven flights from Baltimore to San Juan, P.R.

Three flights will be dropped between New Orleans and Guatemala, four between New Orleans and Merida, Mexico, and three between New Orleans and Honduras.

Hughes Airwest said the fuel shortage has forced it to reduce flights by 10.6 per cent beginning Jan. 7. The San Francisco-based airline said weekly departures will be trimmed from 3,165 to 2,831. Airwest serves 66 cities in eight Western states, Mexico and Canada.

Pan American's foreign cancellations include flights to Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Bucharest, Romania; Glasgow, Scotland; Oslo, Norway; Santa Maria, Azores; Shannon, Ireland; Stockholm, Sweden; Belém, Brazil; Paramaribo, Surinam; and San Pedro Zula, Honduras.

Pan Am also said it would suspend seven daily trans-Atlantic flights from Philadelphia. But would retain its Philadelphia to San Juan, P.R. flights. It said it would continue to provide air freighter service to Glasgow, Scotland.

About Town

Friendship Lodge of Masons will have its annual Christmas party for children Sunday at the Masonic Temple. Santa's special guest will be Gwen Reed of the WTC-TV "Ranger Andy" show. The party, to include games and refreshments, starts at 2 p.m. Richmond Shuttleworth, senior warden, is chairman.

PHIL UP DETROIT (UPI) — Keeping a car's fuel tank filled improves rear wheel traction on wet and slippery roads, auto experts say. Each gallon of gas weighs about seven pounds so a filled 20-gallon tank puts about 140 pounds over the rear wheels.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Dec. 12, 1973 — PAGE ELEVEN

Treasure Shoppe Offers...

FREE MONEY!

DOLLARS

This Certificate is worth \$5.00 toward the purchase of any merchandise at the Treasure Shoppe, excluding Merchandise, Repairs, Special Orders, Charge Sales and Prior Sales.

Gift Expires JANUARY 31, 1974

That's Right! Now through Christmas the Treasure Shoppe in the Manchester Parkade is giving away FREE Treasure Shoppe Dollars, equivalent to 10% of every purchase. Now you can Save and at the same time receive FREE MONEY!

"Shop a Jeweler You Can Trust"

The Treasure Shoppe

MANCHESTER PARKADE

BERNIE'S DEMONSTRATION SALE!

at the manchester parkade
Thursday, December 13
6 - 9 P.M.

Amana Radarange

THE GREATEST COOKING DISCOVERY SINCE FIRE IS EVEN GREATER!

Now you can sear • fry • brown • grill • sauté in the Browning Skillet made exclusively for the Amana Radarange by Corning.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED HERE TODAY!

Sear the juicy flavor into steak. Brown chops. Fry eggs. Grill sandwiches. Sauté onions and mushrooms. Get the good taste and appearance you like with quick-cooking convenience. Perfect for gourmet cooking!

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SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION SALE PRICE ONLY

The Amana Radarange. MICROWAVE OVEN

- Cooks everything in about 1/4 the usual time
- Cooks on paper, glass, china, plastic or right in the Browning Skillet
- Cool—the food gets hot—but the oven (and your kitchen) stays cool
- Clean—spatters don't bake on to it—wipes off with a damp cloth
- Uses ordinary household current
- Comes with a free cookbook

If it doesn't say Amana. It's not a Radarange.

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BUTTERFIELD'S

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:30...MANCHESTER PARKADE, TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92

GIVE A GIRL A SWEATER SALE!

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Sweaters, sweaters, have we got the sweaters. All fantastic buys! Every style imaginable...pullovers in crew, turtle and v-neck styles. Cardigans. Even some vests. Dressy to casual. Plain, fancy, ribbed, cable knits. In all acrylic, wool and nylon blends, even fuzzy lambswool, angora rabbit hair and nylon blends. Deep, dark tones, earthy shades, pastels, plus Christmas reds and whites. Sizes S,M,L,XL. So give a gal a sweater...we'll even gift wrap it for you.

BUTTERFIELD'S

MANCHESTER PARKADE...SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TILL 9:30... MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD, BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE

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Automobile Price Lid Raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major step toward lessening control of the economy, the Cost of Living Council (CLC) has lifted wage-price controls from the automobile industry in return for a promise from most car makers to hold the line on small car prices.

It was by far the biggest action to date in the CLC's steady campaign to wind down the two-year-old stabilization program without kicking off a new round of inflation.

The move was expected to give a boost to the battered stock market, since performance of the auto industry has vast repercussions for the over-all economy.

The council's surprise announcement included an unusual "commitment" from the bulk of the industry that one of the Big Four manufacturers, Chrysler Corp., refused to sign. However, the other three — General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Co. — pledged to hold retail prices on their 1974 model compact cars by a maximum \$150 and not to raise vehicle prices again during the model year "unless forced to by unforeseen major economic events."

Ford and GM also agreed to limit increases in wholesale prices — what dealers pay the manufacturer for new cars — to no more than \$150 per vehicle and AMC said it would hold the line at \$100.

"We tried to get Chrysler Corp. to make the same commitments the other companies did," said CLC director John T. Dunlop. "They decided not to do so."

Nevertheless, Dunlop said Chrysler would share in the benefits of decontrol, which include freedom from profit margin restraints and filing lengthy quarterly reports to the CLC.

Chrysler Corp. said it did not join the others in their commitment because it could not agree with the council on the definition of a major economic event. "It said its cars would remain competitively priced."

From the look on Miss Manchester's face, it's clear that Joe Christino, manager of Anderson-Little in the Manchester Parkade, has found the perfect Christmas coat. Anderson-Little has an excellent line of both men's and women's clothing and accessories.



FREE LOLLIPOPS

SERVE A JUBILEE ROLL FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A delicious ice cream roll with chocolate and chocolate chip ice cream, fudge topping, whipped cream, almonds, and decorator chips. \$1.39.

The perfect way to remember friends is with a Jubilee Certificate, \$1.39.

Have a treat for dessert now, 45c a slice

GIVE A KID A ROYAL SUNDAE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A Friendly's Giant Greeting Card with a coupon for a free ice cream Royal Sundae is the perfect way to remember your young friends. This coupon can be redeemed at any time at any Friendly Shop.

All for only 99c

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COME SEE SANTA ARRIVE BY FIRE ENGINE AT 1 P.M.

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10-SPEED BIKE \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE STEREO BY MAJOR

Nothing to buy — Just fill in coupon and deposit in any of the stores listed below and Santa will draw out the lucky names at 4 P.M., Sat., Dec. 15th.

Employees of Burr Corner Stores Not Eligible
WILD CARGO • HARVEY'S GOLDEN CHARMS • SO-FRO FABRICS • WISHING WELL
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM • RIX DISCOUNT DRUGS • ELECTRONIC JEWELRY
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HURWITT AND SIMONS
Winners Need Not Be Present...

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ADDRESS _____
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holiday time is MACHINE WASHABLE PLAIDS

Great selections in GLEN PLAIDS, WINDOWPANES, TARTANS, and BRUSHED PLAIDS!

These machine wash, tumble dry plaids make beautiful dresses and sportswear!

Or surprise HIM with a robal

Acrylic, acrylic/wool blends.
54"/56" Wide **3.69** yd.

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Vivid floral designs, graceful prints on a soft and cuddly nylon.

The perfect fabric for robes and lounge wear.

REGULAR \$2.49 YD.

SAVE 22¢ YD.
MACHINE WASH 44"/45" Wide **2.27** yd.

Holi-Nation Fabrics

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- LUSCIOUS VELVETS
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- POLYESTER CREPES
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- NYLON SHEER PRINTS
- METALLIC GEORGETTES
- METALLIC GLITTER BROCADES
- SCREEN PRINTED VELVETEENS

Party time colors for the yule festivities this season.
acrylic/cotton/nylon/polyester
36"/60" Widths

1.98 yd. to 7.98 yd.



holiday time is Fake Furs

PLUSH PRESENTS! Any gal would adore a battle jacket or a fake chubby in our long "haired" fabrics.

And for the home — bedspreads that look like jungle animals or tame bunnies!

Acetate/nylon face cotton back
54"/60" wide **5.98** yd. to **13.98** yd. & UP

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44"/45" wide **1.98** yd. to **3.98** yd.

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Everything from fashionable wicker styles to larger vinyl covered chests.
7.98 ea. to **12.98** ea. & UP

SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics

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TRI-CITY PLAZA
VERNON
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Getting a few tips on tuning in a new television set from Joel Frankl, at left, and Tony Guzzetta, from Consumer Sales in the Manchester Parkade is Miss Manchester. The new Consumer Sales is the ninth and largest store in the chain and features name brand appliances, televisions and stereos.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The stock market has already dis-

scounted a major drop in corporate profits, which is doubtful barring long-extended cutbacks by Arab oil producers," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The firm cautions investors to beware of "the current emotional environment" generated by a gasoline fuel shortage and warns there is no assurance the end of the steep market decline has been seen. "Even if the market should move somewhat lower in the period immediately ahead, current

prices greatly overstate the potentials for most stocks over the long term," it adds.

"When this bear market moves towards its final phases, there will be an astonishing increase in volume to well over 30 million shares, followed by debilitingly low volume levels," according to the Dimes Letter. Investors who are just worried now will be struck with fear and sell in the coming bust, it says. "The bottom of this energy producers will be shining brightly," it adds.

"Severe market drops usually reach the point at which panic-stricken investors throw out the good along with the bad," says Indicator Digest. But the investor who can think clearly despite the furor created by the energy crisis can reap big rewards in a low-priced market, the letter continues. "Even if the lights should go out through the rest of the economy, the well-situated energy producers will be shining brightly," it adds.

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MANCHESTER

Darling, remember the first time we met? You said I was everything a woman should be. I reminded you of the Blue-Blue Grass of home. And I was wearing Memoire Cherie, remember? Well, Elizabeth Arden has put them both in gift sets now. 2 oz. perfume mist and 4 oz. dusting powder, \$9.00. Or, 1 oz. perfume mist with 3 oz. body lotion and 2.5 oz. perfumed powder shaker, \$6.00. Both in Memoire Cherie or Blue Grass. Remember? Let's bring back those good old days.

Your,
Elizabeth Arden

WILD CARGO PET SHOPS

"THE USUAL AND THE UNUSUAL"

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING PLAZA
(Manchester, Exit 93 Off I-86) Near Caldor

YOUR CHRISTMAS PET HEADQUARTERS

FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES FOR ALL PETS

- MORE TROPICAL FISH**
The Unusual
SAVE 10% ON ALL AQUARIUM SET UPS
OVER 100 TANKS OF TROPICAL FISH
Fresh and Salt Water
- MORE BIRDS**
EXOTIC BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Largest Selection in Conn.
PARAKEETS, CANARIES, FINCHES, COCATIELS, PARROTS, ETC.
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AKC REGISTERED
ALL POPULAR BREEDS
SAVE UP TO 50%

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Double Breasted, Rhinestone Buttons. Great for the Holidays.
Reg. \$40. **\$22**

POLYESTER KNIT BLAZERS

By the Most Famous Traditional Maker. Reg. \$50. **\$20**

OUR BEST LONG SKIRTS

Either 100% acrylic or 100% polyester. Black, gray, white.
Reg. \$16.00 **\$12.99**

GIFT ROBES

Harvey's carries Robes just at the holidays so you get the newest and freshest styles. Trimmed and embroidered, long and short styles.
7.50 to 11.50
Even some styles at \$6.

NEW HOLIDAY TOP SHIRT BLOUSES

Luxur metallic, sequin trimmed satine, metallics.
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This Christmas, consult the Hallmark Santa for all your gift needs. He has the perfect gift for every age and taste.

Albums: Whether for snapshot or clipping, Hallmark albums preserve memories with attractive efficiency.

Candles: From a colorful ladybug to a more traditional Christmas decoration, the Hallmark Santa offers a selection of candles that will light up any eyes.

Books: Traditional favorites, humorous, inspirational, religious — the Hallmark Santa's book bag has a Crown Editions title for everyone on your gift list.

Writing Instruments: For the executive in your family, writing instruments styled from exotic woods.

Stationery: Practical, yet personal, there's stationery for either the man or woman on your Christmas list.

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER
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12 DEC 12

Bubar-Kehler



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bubar

Lisa Jane Kehler of Waterville, Maine, and James Andrew Bubar of North Anson, Maine, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 24 at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kehler of 75 Constance Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bubar of North Anson, Maine.

The Rev. Winthrop Nelson of Center Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gray was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pale pink shirtwaist gown trimmed with pearl buttons, belt and headband. She carried a pink and white nosegay of roses, baby carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Jacqueline Nienaber of Gifford, Maine, was maid of honor. She wore a raspberry gown fashioned with white velvet collar and cuffs with gold belt and gold headband. She carried a red and white nosegay of roses, baby carnations and baby's breath.

Jay T. Philson of Turner, Maine, was best man. A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Manchester.

The couple will reside in Fairfield Center, Maine.

MAHRC Plan Christmas Party For Retarded

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children will hold its annual Christmas party for retarded children Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell St. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Santa Claus will visit the children and distribute gifts. As in past years, a number of patients from the Mansfield Training School will be the guests of MAHRC.

Mrs. James Harrington is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mrs.

Francis Maston, Mrs. Thomas Finnie and Mrs. Raymond Colpitts.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Sheltered Workshop, 646-5718.

You will not have any trouble with meat loaf sticking to the pan if you put a few strips of bacon in the bottom of the pan before filling it with meat loaf mixture. No matter what mixture you use, the flavor will be improved by the bacon.

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Katherine Rogers Glenney of Manchester to David George Fleming of Camp Hill, Pa., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Glenney of 102 Boulder Rd.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fleming of Camp Hill, Pa.

Miss Glenney is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior psychology major at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.



The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Mendall of Glanstonbury to Dirk D. Romeyn of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Mendall of Glanstonbury.

Mr. Romeyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Romeyn of Brian Rd., South Windsor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Glanstonbury High School and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. She is employed as a secretary-receptionist at Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

The marriage of Alita Granger Smith and Victor Mark Roberts, both of Andover, took place Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. The Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. and the Rev. Fred Clark of the United Methodist Church in Southlington officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her son, Air Force Capt. Arthur B. Smith of Georgia, the bride was attended by her daughter, Mrs. John A. (Alta) Gudeksi as matron of honor.

Richard McCarthy, Gary Roberts and Lawrence Roberts, sons of the groom, were best men. Soloist was Mrs. William Hanson of Windsor.

The bride wore a turquoise silk shantung street length dress and matching coat and carried a white Bible with yellow roses. Her matron of honor wore a similar outfit in yellow and carried a bronze orchid.

Attending the ceremony were the bride's four other children, Edward C. Smith of Vermont, Mrs. Ernest (Linda) Kralkowski of Old Lyme, Charles W. H. Smith, who is attending Coe College in Iowa, and Richard H.P. Smith, a senior at Cheever Academy.

A reception for immediate members of the family was held following the ceremony at the couple's home on West St. The couple plan a trip to Mexico.

Roberts-Smith



Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Roberts

City in January following which an open house for friends is planned at the Old Town Hall in Andover.

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

Trinity Covenant Church will have an Advent service tonight at 7:50 at the church.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12 to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

Watch for Buettner's cash and carry special. Take some flowers home for the holidays. BUETTNER'S FLORIST, 1122 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford.

Special for Senior Citizens. Need perking up? PARISIAN COIFFURES at 56 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut if needed for \$1.50 more, or a permanent including shampoo and haircut and set for \$9.00. Tel. 643-8832.

Print the name of each guest on a paper cup or drinking glass with colored nail polish. Cups or glasses serve as place cards, and this eliminates mixups when they are refilled. After the party, use nail polish remover on the glasses.

To the Do-It-Yourselfers. Are you fixing up your home for the holidays? Maybe Frank or Jack can help you. Stop in at MANCHESTER LUMBER CO., 115 Center St., 643-5144.

Household ammonia will take out most scorch stains.

Have you made your appointment for that lovelier you for the holidays? Stop and meet the new Lovely Lady, Miss Janet. She will be pleased to meet you: LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON, 390 Main St., Manchester, 646-7666.

Empty a vacuum cleaner on a dampened piece of paper to prevent the dust from flying.

Going on an extended hunting trip? Have your hand and wrist beard. Many animals are frightened by a clean-shaven face.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE now open till 9 every night for the holiday season. You will find a great selection of holiday wrappings, decorations, gifts and toys of all kinds. Look for all your kitchen necessities to make your meals easy. You get the best for less at Plaza. E. Middle Tpk., next to Franks Supermarket.

Kitchen towels, dish clothes and potholders should be bleached occasionally to remove stains. Rinse well.



"Potpourri" . . . Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us — We're here on the women's page — just for you.

Watch for Buettner's cash and carry special. Take some flowers home for the holidays. BUETTNER'S FLORIST, 1122 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford.

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Kitchen towels, dish clothes and potholders should be bleached occasionally to remove stains. Rinse well.



Robertson, Michael John, son of Tom B. Jr. and Sharon Reid Robertson of 92 Seaman Circle. He was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reid of 137 Parker St. His paternal grandfather is Tom B. Robertson Sr. of Dannelton, Fla. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Hubbard of Brooksville, Fla.

Bidwell, Rebecca Leigh, daughter of Bruce N. and Patricia Redeker Bidwell of Traine Village, Kan. She was born Nov. 22 in Emporia, Kan. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haag of Opeka, Kan. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Bidwell of 270 Oak St., Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nussien of Opeka, Kan., and Mrs. Josephine Redeker of Emporia, Kan.

Groebel, Karen Mae, daughter of David G. and Evelyn Muller Groebel of 67 Orchard St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 22 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muller of 100 Clinton Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Groebel of 5 Arden Dr., South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandparents are August Muller of Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Martha Ruckwied of Stuttgart, Germany. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groebel of Hazarville and Mrs. Mary B. DeLong of 19 Worcester Rd., Vernon. She has a brother, David John, 2.

Nazarene Choir Sings at Square

The Junior Choir of the Church of the Nazarene will sing Thursday at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. at Enfield Square shopping center. The 20-minute programs will include a selection of Christmas carols and specially arranged gospel songs for boys and girls. Soloists are Miss Jill Zatkowski, Miss Jodi Edwards and Paul Musie. Alton J. Mun-

will direct the choir of 48 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 13. Mrs. Mary Musie will accompany the choir on an electric piano.



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Grant City Swiss Bubble Watches. SAVE \$1 ON EA. 788 EA. YOUR CHOICE SWISS BUBBLE WATCHES. Assortment of ladies and girls Swiss Bubble Watches includes Lucite, Mini-bubbles, Hexagon and square bubbles. Pendants, too! A great selection of colors. . . a great gift idea! Hurry now! LIMIT: 2 per customer.

Grant City Fabulous Ring Riot! FABULOUS RING RIOT! ALL RINGS LIFETIME GUARANTEED OTHER FINE RINGS \$7.99 UP. Bring This Ad \$4.99 Plus Tax. Birthstone Rings \$4.99. Bring this certificate and \$4.99 plus tax and receive a LADIES' Sterling Silver or 10-kt. Gold Filled ring, set with 1/2 Kt. DIAMOND REPRODUCTION, SPARKLING FLASHING WITH RAINBOW FIRE. LADIES' 1 KT \$5.99 LADIES' 2 KT \$6.99 MEN'S RINGS FROM \$5.99

Grant City Coupon Savings. Please bring coupons needed for any purchase to the right, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only! X-MAS WRAPPED HERSEY KISSES 77¢. AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 3 CAN \$13.00 CAN. CREST TOOTHPASTE 61¢. ASSORTED PICTURE FRAMES 88¢. 700 STRAND ICICLES 4 PRCS. 99¢.

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Dear Santa, Hi! My name is Amy and I have two sisters. Their names are Beth and Jo. We have two brothers, too. They want toys for Christmas. I guess we like toys, too. But we really want long dresses with ruffles and lace and all those nice things. We even picked out three to save you time. I like the cute pinafore dress by Polly Flinders. (2 4/4-6x \$18. And 7-12 \$22.) Jo wants the embroidered one (4-6x, 7-12 \$22.) Since Beth's the biggest, she wants the floral one with a crinoline. (4-6x, 7-12 \$22.) Well, I guess that's all and thank you very much. Love, Amy. BUTTERFIELD'S. P.S. We've been so good all year, mommies letting us see "Heidi" at the U.A. Theatre, Manchester Parkade. On Saturday, December 22, at 10:00 a.m. Butterfield's is giving away free tickets in their children's department. Can you come? SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:30 FREE GIFT WRAPPING BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD

1 2 DEC 1 2

Rural South Windsor Surprised AFS Student

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364

In August, Dan Olsson got his first glimpse of America. He arrived in South Windsor to be the guest of the Jerald Dunacusk family, 120 Main St., for one school year, sponsored by the American Field Service.

"I was surprised that South Windsor is so rural," he said. "Before I came to this country I had the same idea as most, that people in America lived in big mansions and drove big cars, two to every family."

Seventeen-year-old Dan is from Sandviken, Sweden; an urban steel community. He is one of five children. His father teaches English, French and German at the high school, which could in part account for Dan's near perfect English.

His parents encouraged Dan's interest in coming to America to live and study for a year. He knew very little about Connecticut, and looked it up in an American encyclopedia when he first learned he had been assigned to this area.

"I found South Windsor on the map," said Dan, "and I tried to learn as much as I could about it."

Dan admits missing his family but says he isn't homesick. "The months are going by so fast," he says. He writes home about "once every couple of weeks."

The Dunacusk family saved their vacation until Dan arrived, and have so far introduced him to 13 states. Dan is most impressed by the "vastness" of our country. He was especially interested in Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg. "He knows American history very well," said Mrs. Dunacusk.

Dan is an honor student at South Windsor High School, which he says is "beautiful." He feels the main difference is that in Sandviken, the schools are only for "book learning," but here the high school provides many activities. He was also surprised that he was allowed his choice of some subjects.

He felt, however, that there is more recreation provided for young people in Sweden. "Here," he said, "there is more time spent at home."

Dan enjoys skiing, swimming and chess. He has brought with him many slides from his country and is available as a speaker to local clubs and organizations.

In June, he will graduate from South Windsor High School and return to his native Sweden. He will undoubtedly take with him a wealth of experiences and happy memories, and one very interesting habit. He now "thinks and dreams" in English.

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Dan Olsson, exchange student from Sweden, plays chess with Dee Dee Dunacusk, a member of his host family in South Windsor. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Recreation Department

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold a Christmas party for all those who participated in the 1973 fall women's programs, Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, including women who took self-paying classes, exercise classes, and free classes.

Each woman is asked to bring a food dish, and a \$1 grab bag. If she has a child in the preschool nursery, she is requested to bring a sandwich, a 50-cent grab bag toy, and a plate of goodies or juice for the children's party.

The girls in the West Side Rec 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, at 3 p.m. at Center Park for a carol sing in front of the creche. Anyone wishing to join the

singers are welcome to meet at the park. Traditional songs will be sung. Song sheets will be available.

A craft exhibit will be held Wednesday at the West Side Rec and will feature items made at the 4-H Club meetings. All West Side Rec 4-H Club members are expected to have their finished exhibit items labeled with their names and left at the Rec on Monday. Girls have an opportunity to win ribbons for their efforts.

The exhibit will be open to the public Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the pottery room.

A sign-up for the winter women's program will be held at that time.

South Windsor CofC Prints Business List

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364

A 65-page South Windsor Business Directory has been published by the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

The directory contains a total of 481 business listings. It lists the business enterprises by firm names, addresses, and telephone numbers. Divided into two sections, alphabetical and classified, the directory is a guide to those seeking to do business locally.

The directory is obtainable at the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce office, 800 Pleasant Valley Rd., 528-3292.

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A. Barbie® Friendship....folds open to reveal the interior of the plane, with all the details; from the pilot's cabin, to the tail of the plane. Folds conveniently for storage; complete with handy carry case.

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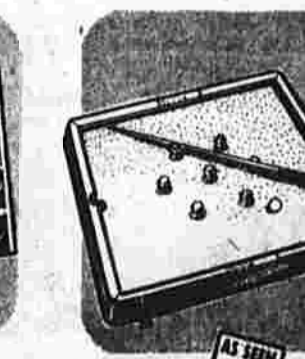
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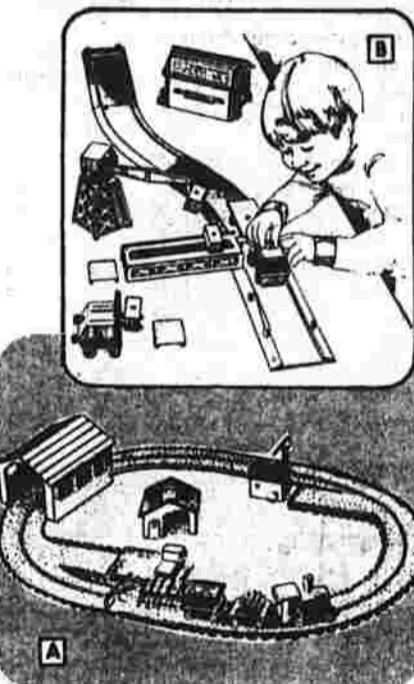
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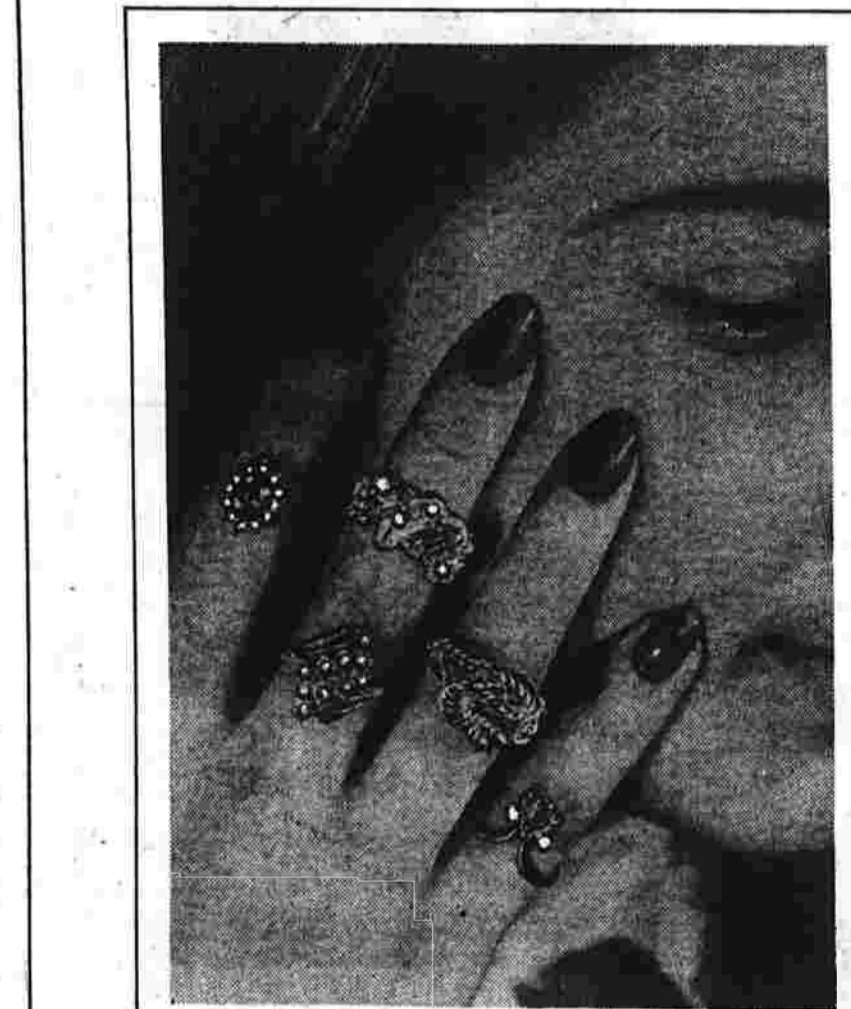
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Historian Uses Tape Recorder

By DOUB STANGLIN
DALLAS (UPI) — If Dr. Ron Davis has his way, an historian in 1993 will be able to select a tape recording, punch a few buttons and hear Bob Hope talking about soft-shoeing his way down Broadway.

"Hearing historical accounts first-hand is a powerful experience," said Davis, an historian at Southern Methodist University.

His plans, which now need only federal funding, would set up a national depository for the oral history of American popular culture at SMU. It would feature tape tappers, banjo strummers, and pie throwers of vaudeville, burlesque and radio.

"Oral history is by no means a definitive source. What you get in oral history is a very personalized look," Davis said.

He said he wants to tape not only the headlines and the top bananas, but the chorus girls and the makeup men and the set builders.

"My theory is that they may have more to tell you," he said.

Davis said the \$75,000 he hopes to get in federal funds would pay for travel to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Phoenix and other towns

"where the entertainers are kind of clustered."

... feeling is that we will not attempt to interview people under 65 years old," he said.

Davis said the SMU oral history archives would not include jazz figures, or motion picture personalities, since UCLA and Tulane already have taken over those fields.

Davis, who will handle most of the interviews along with graduate students, said he foresees a possible problem trying to get well-known entertainers to slip off their public "masks."

"One problem is that people who have been in the theater and in show business have been interviewed a number of times and are programmed to blend responses and press agency answers," he said.

"So many times people in the public eye after 30 years begin to take their press coverage seriously, and have trouble deciding where the star ends and where the honest individual ends."

He said the age group he is after will probably be the most cooperative.

"I have a feeling that age will probably mellow them."

He said the entertainers would be given complete control over their interviews and the inter-

views, and "if they want to put the tapes under lock and key for 10 or 20 years or until their death, we will make that part of the agreement."

Davis said the idea grew out of an oral history seminar last year at SMU on the Depression years.

Graduate students, using tape recorders, rounded up interviews with farmers, migrants, assembly line workers and others who lived in the 1930s.

"It worked so well we are still finding we have material that needs to be finished up," he said.

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Dave Wilson, manager of Burton's downtown Manchester store, admires the lovely coat worn by Miss Hancock. Burton's downtown store and its store at the Parkade carry an excellent line of women's clothing and accessories. Visit Burton's today and look over the fine selection of winter coats.

Grand Jury To Probe Kent State Slayings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After three years, the Justice Department has decided to impeach a federal grand jury to investigate the 1970 slaying of four students at Kent State University by Ohio National Guardsmen.

J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, said the grand jury would convene Dec. 18 in Cleveland and would act as an investigative body.

But he said the action did not mean that the government had decided to seek indictments.

A Railroad... 3-piece windup motor chug-chugs along. This 18-piece set can be assembled by kids! Great gift for pre-schoolers!

B. Play Set... Child totes, hauls and lifts durable hardwood toys with moving parts. Provides hours of coordination and imaginative play for pre-schoolers!

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SOMEBODY'S GOING TO WIN BIG IN MANCHESTER TOMORROW!



Tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the U.A. Theatre in the Manchester Parkade, one lucky person will win \$75,000.

The Manchester area has already had two \$75,000 winners and twenty-seven \$5,000 winners. In just the last ten weeks 2,522 Manchester area residents have been winners, and on Thursday it may happen again.

NEW INSTANT PAYOFF AT MANCHESTER SAVINGS & LOAN

Now Lottery winners can claim their winnings at Manchester Savings & Loan, 1007 Main Street, and at their branch office on Route 31 in Coventry. Instant payoff at the drawing.

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• Greeting cards, gift wraps, too!

1
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Lucky Santa Claus at Butterfield's gets to hear all Miss Manchester's wishes. Santa can be found sitting on his colorful throne weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. He has assured his loyal visitor that everything for Christmas can be found at Butterfield's in the Manchester Parkade.

Red Tape Snarls Travel Scene

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

A valid U.S. passport is usually all the American tourist needs these days to visit most countries in Western Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

But those heading for Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia will find visa, health records and other documents may still be necessary to gain entry.

A visa is official approval by a government for the admission and travel within the borders of a country by citizens of other nations. Visas usually are stamped in the passport and are valid for a specified number of entries and period of time.

Some countries issue them free; others charge a fee. For instance, Japan grants visas valid for up to four years without charge while a visa to the African state of Mali valid for 15 days costs \$8.

Requirements vary but generally the American must present a valid U.S. passport and an International Certificate of Vaccination, with the completed application and photographs and fees where necessary. Other documents could include proof of onward passage, proof of sufficient funds, and, in the case of the African state of Burundi, proof of the applicant's good character from his hometown police department.

Prepaid travel arrangements are required by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe. All but Bulgaria require visitors to possess visas. Romania grants them free, the USSR charges \$2 for postage. Poland collects \$6.50 but an American citizen visiting relatives pays \$14.50.

All countries in Africa require visas, with the exception of the Central African Republic, Morocco and Tunisia. Visas also are necessary for American visitors to Egypt, Libya, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Libya demands they be written in Arabic. No visa is required for U.S. citizens visiting Israel—they are granted free on arrival.

American tourists to Central and South America generally require a passport or other proof of nationality and/or a tourist or transit card. The few that still demand visas grant them free of charge.

Tourist and transit cards may be obtained at foreign consulates and other governmental agencies in the United States or from airlines and steamship lines before departure, although some may be obtained at ports of entry. Some of the countries charge a fee while others—including Poland—do not.

Native-born U.S. citizens need only some form of identification to enter Canada although immigration officers on both sides rarely ask for such proof.

Bermuda and most of the islands in the West Indies also have done away with practically all the old formalities. U.S. citizens usually need only proof of nationality and outward transportation. Most visas must be obtained before departure from the United States although some countries will issue them at border posts and other points of entry or at consular offices overseas.

Information on whether visas are needed can be obtained from government tourist offices, travel agencies, and airlines and shipping companies.

In the United States, visas can be secured from foreign diplomatic missions in Washington, D.C., or other cities. If mail services are employed, use registered mail and include a self-addressed envelope with enough stamps for return the same way.

If more than one country is involved, the process will have to be repeated.

Bolton Parents Urged To Read Family Life Curriculum

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Some Bolton residents concerned with the proposed Family Life curriculum planned for implementation in the Bolton schools are asking other townspeople, "Have you read the curriculum?"

The group, Committee of Concerned Parents, said in a press release that it is trying to bring to the attention of townspeople facts and questions about the proposal.

The CCP first asked what brought about the need for what it considers an extreme program. They said the state has not "mandated the implementation of any such program."

Members of the CCP said they found by reading the FLC it emphasizes sex, but does not deal with morality. They said you cannot teach one without the other.

The CCP said that just because more people have not spoken out does not mean they approve the proposed program. They said it simply means the people have not yet been exposed to the curriculum outline. They said since their first

meeting recently it has been proven that as soon as people are able to get a copy of the curriculum to read they are becoming concerned.

The CCP said that people who felt the FLC was so necessary in the beginning and who took part in its preparation have recently resigned.

The CCP said that since the Board of Education will have the final say on the entire program, they are concerned because one board member and several members of the Family Life Committee (FLC) are children and thus have had no experience in raising children.

The CCP said these people do not realize how outside influences affect and most of the time add to the problems of raising a family.

The CCP said they are also concerned with two FLC members. One was a school board member until her term expired in June and has also recently resigned the FLC. The other, the CCP said, should resign from either the school board or the FLC as a conflict of interest exists.

CCP members said that over two years after its inception and two months after the public presentation to townspeople, only 14 copies of the curriculum are available. They said ten were made available as recently as last week only through their efforts to have this material on hand for concerned parents.

The committee members said the outline can be obtained at Bentley Memorial Library during library hours and kept for a period of one week. They said this restricts the availability to a population of over 3,700 people.

The CCP said there must be a better reason than the paper shortage why copies have not been and are still not available in sufficient quantity.

They said every copy should be made so every parent having children in the Bolton school system and any other interested resident may have their own copy.

They asked, "If people cannot see what is going on, how will they know if this program is right for their children?"

Committee members advise Bolton parents to study the pages of vocabulary words that will be used at different grade levels and consider their implications on their children.

The CCP urges parents who

German consumption
BONN (UPI) — The average citizen in West Germany smokes 2,000 cigarettes and drinks 140 liters of beer annually, according to the Ministry of Youth and Family Affairs.

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Agencies Now Reviewing Land Use-Transpo Plans

DDUG BEVINS
(Herald Reporter)

Regional, state and federal officials are digging through mountains of red tape to get started with a Capitol Region Land Use/Transportation Program which still won't get under way for several months.

The latest effort to make some headway on the program plan was the drafting of a "memorandum of understanding," now being reviewed by two regional organizations, five departments in state government, and three federal departments (one of which includes at least four different agencies).

The memorandum, required in the establishment of a cooperative policy structure for land use and transportation planning, details the participants, procedures, and responsibilities of the planning program.

The memorandum is now being reviewed by the Connecticut Departments of Finance and Control, Transportation, Environmental Protection, Commerce, and Community Affairs. Regional organizations looking at the document are the Capitol Region Council of Governments and the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Each of those entities is to be represented on the policy board of the program. The five departments of state government are represented by their respective commissioners, the Council of Governments has allotted three representatives (one of which must be from Hartford), and the transit district has one seat.

The tenth position on the policy board, still unfilled, is for a citizen of the Capitol Region. Procedure for naming the citizen representative hasn't been developed, although one private group, the Interim Citizen Advisory Committee, has suggested a procedure and nominated a person to hold the seat temporarily.

The memorandum of understanding, which requires approval of all policy board participants except the citizen representative, is one of the first steps in gaining federal approval (hopefully, funding) for the Capitol Region Land Use/Transportation Program, according to planning coordinator Theron Schure of the Department of Finance and Control.

Schure said the memorandum is required for preparation of a "Unified Work Program," which must then be approved by the federal Intermodal Planning Group.

The Unified Work Program is part of federal regulations regarding coordination of transportation planning in urban areas. Schure said.

The Intermodal Planning Group consists of several agencies of the U.S. Department of Transportation: The Federal Highway Administration, Urban Mass Transit Administration, Federal Aviation Administration, and Federal Railway Administration.

The Intermodal Planning Group, Schure explained, also includes representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Representatives of those federal agencies meet on a New England regional basis, Schure said, and are responsible for administration of Unified Work Program requirements.

State Finance and Control Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson, who also serves as chairman of the land use/transportation program policy board, says he hopes an organization meeting in accordance with the memorandum of understanding could occur this month.

But because the memorandum approval is only one of the first steps in the planning, implementation of the program in the region is still several months away, according to Schure.

The Capitol Region Land Use/Transportation Program is intended to examine possible future patterns of development and various modes of transportation "to determine how they can best serve the needs of the Capitol Region," Carlson says.



Peter's Furniture City of 810 Main St. in downtown Manchester is introducing a new line of living room furniture, "Flexsteel" which carries a lifetime guarantee on the spring construction. Miss Manchester enjoys a brief rest on a 1974 model sofa. Peter's is open six days, plus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9. Peter's has been in furniture since 1932, thereby guaranteeing you that you are being helped by people who really know the furniture business.

Mariner 10 Excites Space Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mariner 10, a tiny unmanned spacecraft launched 38 days ago, has not reached its destination of Venus and Mercury yet, but it has already excited space scientists by picking up unexpected transmissions from a stellar body deep in outer space.

The transmissions Mariner picked up were ultraviolet emissions and they came from a nebular cloud — an enormous mass of glowing gas — 128 light years from Earth, scientists have reported. The emissions showed hydrogen and helium originating in the nebula, known as the Gun Nebula, never before measured.

Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot, principal investigator of ultraviolet spectroscopy, said it was too early to evaluate the significance of the measurements, but he said they indicate "there is apparently less hydrogen in interstellar space than we had thought." The emissions could therefore alter the basic theory of the nature of outer space.

A colleague, Dr. Bruce C. Murray of Caltech, said it was only 11 years ago that the first measurements of infrared penetrations of the solar system from stellar space had been discovered and predicted

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White House Christmas Rites Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Graham and the Yale Whiffenpoofs will spotlight a pre-Christmas White House worship service for President Nixon Sunday.

It will be the fifth time that Graham, a friend of Nixon, has presided over a White House church service. Some 300 guests have been invited to attend at 11:30 a.m. EST service in the East Room.

The Whiffenpoofs are a group of 14 Yale seniors who sing annually throughout the Northeastern states.

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- Meltons
- Sizes 7-14 • Pile Fabrics

49.99 values to 70.00

Bridge Games Will Benefit CP Victims

Manchester area bridge players will be able to compete in a continentwide charity bridge game Friday starting at 8 p.m. at 35 Brainerd Pl.

The Manchester Bridge Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring the Manchester section of the competition, which is open to the public.

Prizes will be awarded to the continentwide winners and to the victors in each of the 25 districts within the American Contract Bridge League. Master points will be given to all those finishing well in each and every game.

Proceeds from the games will be distributed through the league's charity program to United Cerebral Palsy, the 1972 "Charity of the Year."

Those wishing more information may contact Arthur A. Pyta, 59 White St., director of the Manchester Bridge Club.



Miss Manchester is all smiles as Alan Shoor shows her one of the many pendants in stock at Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main St., Manchester. The store is open nights till 9 and Saturdays till 5:30 until Christmas.

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Marty Broder, owner of Martin Ltd. in the Manchester Parkade, shows Miss Manchester one of the many sweaters now in stock. With thermostats a little lower this year, sweaters will be popular Christmas gifts. Martin Ltd. carries a full line of men's clothes and accessories.

Office Hours

Mayor John Thompson will hold office hours Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building. He said individuals and groups are invited to meet with him.

Thompson will hold a meeting at 11, immediately following his office hours, to hear from those persons opposed to a recommendation that the town acquire the Odd Fellows Building at the Center. The town directors indicated eight days ago they don't favor the proposal.

Tickets on Sale For Marzials Fete

The committee planning a testimonial dinner for Dr. Nicholas A. Marzialo has announced tickets now are available for the Jan. 10 event. It will be at 7 p.m. at The Colony Restaurant, Talcottville.

Dr. Marzialo served 20 years as Manchester health director and has practiced medicine in Manchester for 25 years.

Tickets, at \$10 each, may be obtained by writing to Manchester Health Department, Municipal Building, 41 Center St. Checks must be enclosed payable to Thomas S. Moore (N.A.M.). The committee says tickets will be sold until the restaurant's 425-diner capacity is reached.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Fad diets still bad

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am enclosing a copy of a diet I want you to think on. Is it safe?

DEAR READER — It is un-sound, unscientific, and dangerous. The diet is one of those egg diets, or grapefruit diets. It is essentially a low carbohydrate diet that promises you will lose 20 pounds in two weeks. As a rule of thumb, any diet plan that loses more than two pounds a week is suspect. On a very restricted diet, you will have an initial loss of five or more pounds of body fluid and emptying out the digestive system, but that is not fat.

There are 3,500 calories in a pound of fat. Even quite active people usually do not use more than 3,000 calories a day, and most people use far less. That means it is virtually impossible to lose a pound a day of just fat for most people. So, if you are losing more than a pound of fat, it means you are losing important body cells from your muscles, your heart, and other vital organs. Just stop and think if your body uses only 2,500 calories a day, you would still not lose a pound a day even if you ate nothing at all.

Incidentally, the famous clinic identified at the top of the diet plan you sent me disclaims any identification or responsibility for the origin of that particular horrible diet plan.

I am more and more convinced that a large number of people are actually harming their health with a variety of ill-conceived diet plans. You need good food to have a good health. The first prerequisite to looking nice is to have good health.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please explain what is meant by a false positive in a blood test.

DEAR READER — The most common use of the term is in reference to the blood test for syphilis. Such tests are not 100 per cent accurate. There will be a small number of people who have never had syphilis at all who will have a positive blood test. After all the blood test depends upon certain chemicals in the blood which can develop from other causes.

The test is a very good one since there are only a small number of "false positives." Sometimes the false positive reaction is an indication that some completely unrelated medical problem exists.

The same principle applies to other blood tests. You can have a false positive reaction for tests used in diagnosing arthritis, for example.

And, how does the doctor know if it is a false positive? He has to do other tests and these with his overall information on the problem enables him to determine which test is an accurate indicator and which one is not. There are other tests, besides the standard blood test used for screening, which he can use to tell if a person has had syphilis. When these more complex tests are done and are negative, then he has his answer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASKS)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Backward Might Be Better For Some Reading Pupils

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) — The reason Johnny can't read may be the way words are placed on the printed page.

Backwards might be better for some people.

"The premise that I have been working on is that perhaps the way in which characters are placed on paper — the way we read — may have more of an effect on the problem of learning disabilities than any other factor," said George Harmon of Kingston.

Harmon is a consultant to the microfilm industry through his corporation, Micord, and for more than 20 years worked as an engineer in research, development and manufacturing with Bell Telephone and Westinghouse.

His idea that the manner in which words are arranged on a page affects children with so-called learning disabilities sprang from statistics which emerged from a special learning project run by his daughter, Catherine Harmon, in the school in Little Barrington, N.H.

She wanted to pair fast and slow learners, having the fast learners act as individual teachers to the slow learners. She wanted them to use microfilm readers, as that is easier for team work than sharing one book, or using separate books.

Harmon then was president of the National Microfilm Association, and got his friends in industry to provide all the equipment needed.

The Harmons found both fast and slow learners showed a 50 per cent average gain working together — which in turn was 50 per cent above the national average.

They also found some students were very erratic in their growth of reading ability. Harmon began studying various forms of learning disability and nerve disorders.

"The one common item I could come up with was that perhaps there was a problem to do with what they call laterality," he said.

"The reading we do is from left to right. My premise was, if that did have something to do with it, there would be no trouble in Chinese, which reads up and down," Harmon said.

He could get no information from China. But Japan had done a study on learning disability. Japanese reads up and down.

"They had one per cent learning disability, whereas in America we have 15 to 40 per cent," Harmon said.

He developed a reading test in which paragraphs were printed in 16 different ways on the page, such as normally, with each letter backwards, with the line backwards, up and down, etc.

Harmon found another interesting thing. Hebrew is read from right to left. Among persons with learning disability, those who did their first reading in Hebrew have exactly the opposite results on the "backwards tests" than those of people who began reading in English.

This led to studies of eye dominance.

Adults in the several hundred persons he tested ran about half right-eye dominant, 10 per cent left eye dominant, and the other 40 switched eye dominance depending on just how they were positioned while looking at something.

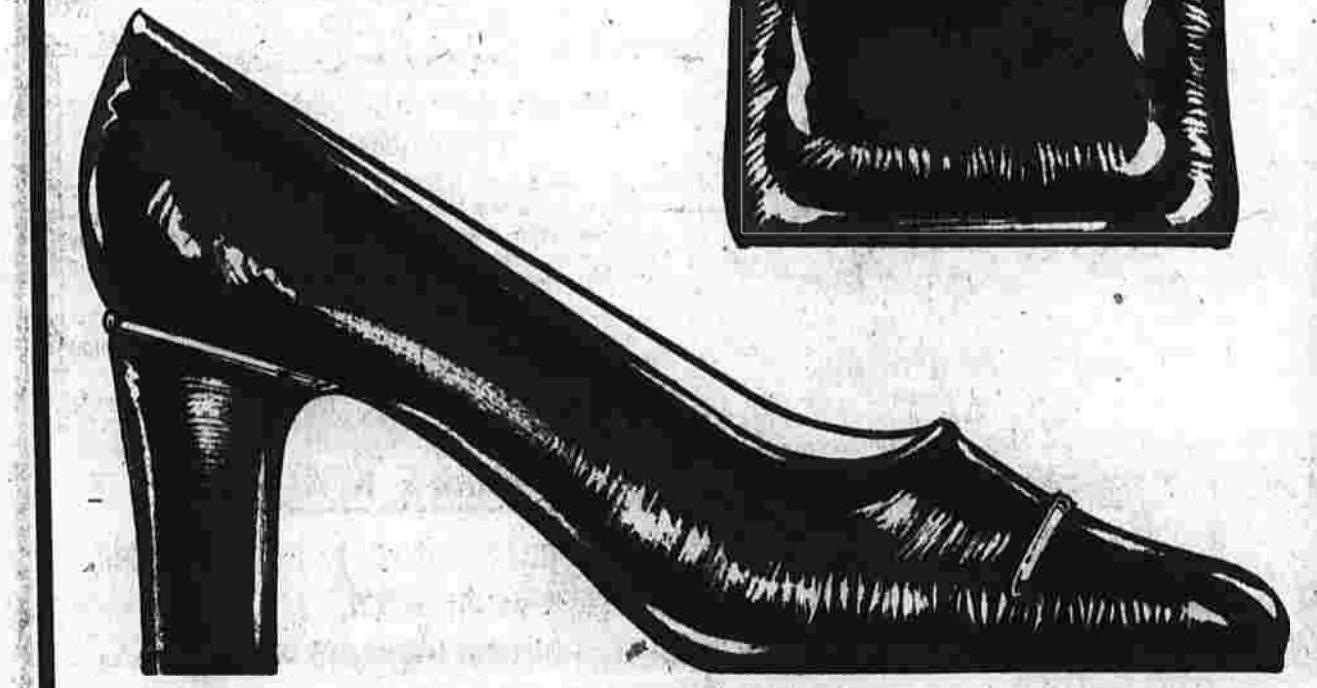
It was another story with preschoolers. They were 50 per cent right eye dominant, 45 per cent left eye dominant, and rarely showed the switch-over factor.

"I'm trying to find whether it is the way factor or the process of reading that may cause this change," Harmon said. "Either result might have a dramatic effect on our approach to education."

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A highlight of Miss Manchester's Christmas shopping tour was King's in the Manchester Parkade. Christmas shopping can be easy and enjoyable at King's. With its huge selection of fine gifts for the entire family, King's is a one-stop Christmas shopping center. Miss Manchester is assisted by one of King's friendly sales people.

Thoughtfulness Pays Off For Delivery Boy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A grocery store delivery boy who cared for an ailing widow says he made more than \$50,000 from the pawn tickets she gave him instead of tips, and when she died, she named him her sole heir.

"It's like something I guess you dream about that really comes true," said Jackie Bianchi, 19, who works at a supermarket on Manhattan's upper East Side. He said that the first started visiting Mrs. Thomas Field five years ago, when he delivered groceries to her apartment.

When the widow, whose income was limited to a \$500 monthly payment from a mortgage, ran out of money, she would tip him with pawn tickets. The tickets turned out to be for jewelry and silver from her estate.

Mrs. Field had lived in a Fifth Avenue mansion until the late 1950s, when her husband, an inventor, died. Then she moved to an apartment, but because she was sick and afraid to light a fire in the crowded kitchen, he would cook for her and run errands whenever he could, Bianchi said.

The boy and his parents pooled their resources to redeem the first pawn ticket for \$2,000. It turned out to be a diamond ring appraised at \$7,500.

Next was a \$5,000 ticket for a whisky crate packed with silver. A sale at Sotheby Parke-Bernet gallery netted \$56,000, which Bianchi was put into a trust.

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Vernon Notes

Santa's Workshop, operated by the Rockville Fire Department and its auxiliary, is working full time this week readying toys for delivery to the underprivileged children in the Rockville area.

The auxiliary members make the clothes for the dolls which the firemen are putting in A-1 shape. The auxiliary members are also in charge of wrapping the toys which will be distributed next week.

Chief Donald Maguire said the response of the townspeople in bringing toys to the firehouse, has been unusually good this year.

Midget League The American League of Midget basketball, for boys living in rural Vernon, will open its season Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30.

Games and the starting times are: Zahner's Men's Shop vs. Enterprizes vs. Aldon Associates, noon; Norm's Sheet Metal vs. Howard Johnson Restaurant, 1 p.m.; Vittner Garden Center vs. Charest Co., 2 p.m.

The games are open to the public.

Oil Expert Lester Baum of Rockville, treasurer of Farmoil Corp., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Talbotville Congregational Church, Sunday at 8 a.m.

Preceding Baum's speech, breakfast will be served. Baum's topic will be, "The Oil Crisis."

Rec Programs Donald Berger, recreation director, said none of his department's activities have been curtailed, as yet, due to the energy crisis.

Berger said his office has received a number of calls inquiring about curtailment of programs. He said the department has started a type of self-imposed curtailment, especially on lighting.

He said that Saturday during the basketball sessions at the high school, the lights were all off and the heat was turned down in the girl's gym and in the boy's gym half the lights were turned off.

Berger said no plans have been made so far to curtail activities of the Senior Citizens groups using the Lottie Plak Building at Henry Park. He said those using the building are, however, being asked to keep the blinds open as much as possible to cut down on lights used.

He said the Recreation Commission is considering several alternative approaches to programs should the schools be closed or should hours for after school activities be cut back.

Hebron Candlelight Carol Sing Set Dec. 21 ANNE EMYTT Correspondent Tel. 258-3971

The annual Candlelight Carol Sing at the Hope Valley Church, Reidy Hill Rd., will be held Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by a group of interested residents, the church is restoring the 150-year-old church, the sing will be held by candlelight as there is no electricity in the church. Heat will be provided by the old potbelly stove that sits in the middle of the church, and music from the old pump organ will accompany the carolers.

For the past few years, the church has been striving to capacity with carolers who each year made donations to help defray the restoration.

Explorer's Base OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI) — The first permanent settlement in the mid-south was at or near the present site of this Gulf Coast town.

Established by France in 1699, the settlement served as the base for early exploration of the Louisiana Territory by the French.

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Manchester Green Office 621 Middle Turnpike East 6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office 220 North Main Street 6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office 595 Main Street 6-8 Thursday

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As for Lafayette's own equipment, we guarantee you can't buy comparable equipment anywhere else for less, no matter which brand name. Or return what you bought from us within 30 days after purchase and we'll return your money.

We guarantee you can exchange anything you buy at Lafayette within 60 days of purchase, for any reason. For an item of equal or higher price simply by paying the difference, if any.

All merchandise must be in original carton, like-new condition, with your sales receipt.

Lafayette's AM/FM Digital Clock Radio - A Timely Gift Awake to gentle music any time night or day. Features crisp AM/FM reception, easy-to-read digital time, 180-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off, and much more! (99-3575W*) 29 ⁹⁵	An Out-Of-This-World Lafayette Stereo System At A Down-To-Earth Price! Blaze off with our 53-watt RMS LR-810 receiver. It plays 2-channel records, tapes, and AM/FM programs, and has built-in circuitry for 4-channel equipment and when you want to add it, FM muting and preamp boost are also on board. Your records get a smooth ride from a Garrard 40B turntable with tone and Pickering PI ATE-1 carriage. And each of the 2 Colortone 333 30-watt speakers has an 8" woofer, 3" tweeter, and 40-10,000 Hz range. If Bought Singly 360.70 SAVE 81.70 \$299	Kids Love The Kooky Shape... Lafayette Manual Phonograph Our M-30 is a 4-speed manual phonograph with surprisingly good performance. Cuts in yellow-orange plastic cabinets. (24-07491W*) 14 ⁹⁵	
Lafayette 8-Track Stereo Recorder/Player Record your own 8-track tapes live through mikes (extra) or with your stereo amplifier or receiver. (RK-885; 99-16198W*) Reg. 99.95 SAVE 10.95 \$89	Great-Sounding Lafayette Manual Stereo Phono System Our LSC-15 features a solid-state stereo amplifier, BSR record changer, two 4" speakers, and a diamond needle. (24-036811W*) 29 ⁹⁵	Lafayette's Deluxe LSC-75 AM/FM Stereo Phono System Features an AM/FM stereo radio, 4-watt BSR record changer, diamond needle, 2 wide-range 4" high-impedance speakers, and much more! (24-036571W*) 79 ⁹⁵	Big Bold Sound... Lafayette Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System Lafayette's LSC-35 is equipped with a stereo amplifier, BSR record changer, 2 matching 4" speakers, and a stereo cartridge. (24-036311W*) 49 ⁹⁵
Words Go A Long Way With CB Walkie-Talkies... A Morse code key is included with these indicated short-range communication walkie-talkies to allow you to transmit messages in code. Two 9-volt batteries are included, one for each unit. (24-040121*) Reg. 15.90 SAVE 3.00 12 ⁹⁰ Pair	New From Lafayette... SR-10A AM/FM Stereo Receiver System A solid-state receiver plus two wide-range matching 5" speaker systems in one handsome unit. (99-03162*) Reg. 79.95 SAVE 10.00 69 ⁹⁵	Lafayette Stereo Headphones With "Open Acoustic" Design Our F-600's seem to surround you with sound, even beyond the headphones. Ultra lightweight and comfortable. (99-03129*) Reg. 29.95 SAVE 5.95 \$24	Lafayette AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder Record AM/FM programs, or make your own live recordings with the remote control mike. Batteries included. (RK-225; 99-161621*) Reg. 49.95 SAVE 10.00 39 ⁹⁵
A Lafayette Cassette Recorder With Handy Built-In Mike... Push a button for play, record, fast forward, rewind, and stop/stop. Works on AC or batteries (included). (RK-81; 99-162001*) Reg. 34.95 SAVE 5.00 29 ⁹⁵	10.00 Savings On A Solid-Body 4 Pick-Up Electric Guitar Features steel reinforced adjustable neck, rosewood fingerboard, 20 frets, separate on/off and volume control for each pickup, plus master tone control. Colors, numbers finish. (13-24999W*) Reg. 64.95 SAVE 10.00 54 ⁹⁵	A Microscope Lab For Under \$25... Zoom from 50 to 900 power while you explore the world of microorganisms. Lab includes 2 bottled specimens, 4 chemicals, black slides, cover glass, tweezers, eyepiece, much more! Batteries extra. (99-70252*) 24 ⁹⁵	You Can Have It For A Song... "Little John" AM Radio It's really a battery-operated AM radio that doubles as a table-top speaker! Features dynamic speaker and solid-state circuitry. 9-Volt battery included. (17-81046*) Reg. 8.95 SAVE 2.00 6 ⁹⁵
Lafayette's "Tremolo-Reverb" Musical Instrument Amplifier 18-Watt solid-state amp features 8" heavy-duty speaker, easy-to-reach volume, tone, reverb, and tremolo controls, 3 instrument outputs, bright-glow pilot light, and attractive, sturdy cabinet. (13-66616W*) Reg. 54.95 SAVE 5.00 49 ⁹⁵	Save 5.07 On A Super 8-Track Car Stereo Tape Player... Features separate tone, volume, and balance controls, push-button channel selector. Comes with all mounting hardware for 12-volt negative ground systems. (17-67011W*) Reg. 29.95 SAVE 5.07 24 ⁸⁸	Lafayette's Finest Battery/AC AM/FM Portable Radio... It boasts a 4" dual-cone speaker with multi-cellular diaphragm, large tuning/battery meter, AFC on FM, and much more! Complete with built-in adapter and 3 batteries. (17-02620L*) Reg. 47.95 SAVE 5.07 42 ⁸⁸	High Intensity Lamp Sheds Light On Whatever You Do... Use it for office, den, bedroom, or study room. Features adjustable arm and shade, lock-off switch; 12" tall, bulb included. (12-33279*) Reg. 5.95 SAVE 1.51 4 ⁴⁴
Assemble 80 Battery-Operated Projects With This One Kit... Build 80 useful projects that are safe, fun, and educational. No high voltage or soldering required. (99-35107*) 20 ⁹⁵	For The Curious Beginner... 10-In-1 Electronics Kit Lafayette electronics kit contains 10 safe, simple projects that require no soldering or high voltage. Manual included. (99-35099*) 9 ⁹⁵	Deluxe Lafayette 150-In-1 Electronic Projects Kit... All components, batteries, and detailed manual supplied. Completely safe, no soldering or high voltage. (99-35107*) 29 ⁹⁵	Tackle 20 Electronic Projects With Lafayette's 20-In-1 Kit No high voltage or soldering; completely safe. Detailed manual shows you how to make 20 electronic devices. (99-35214*) 12 ⁵⁰

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BRIDGEPORT: Lafayette Shopping Center, Open Late Mon. thru Sat.

HAMDEN: Hamden Plaza, Open Late Mon. thru Sat.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Rose S. Vienot, ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Rose S. Vienot, 81, of 14 E. Franklin Park, died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Alfred G. Vienot.

Mrs. Vienot was born Dec. 3, 1892 in New York City and had lived for many years in the Tolland-Willington area before coming to Rockville about 10 years ago.

She was a member of Union Congregational Church, Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, Golden Age Club and the Auxiliary to Rockham Extracars, World War I Veterans.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Svacha of Tolland.

Funeral services are Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

E.L. Beckman Sr., BOLTON — Ellsworth Lind Beckman Sr., 78, of 102 Cedar Hill Rd., died Monday at the Newington Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Beckman was born in Patchogue, L.I., N.Y., and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He was a general painting contractor for many years before his retirement 10 years ago.

Survivors are a son, Ellsworth L. Beckman Jr., of Hartford; 3 daughters, Mrs. Joyce B. Smith of Bolton with whom he lived, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Krasnicki, of East Hartford and Mrs. Jean A. Burnham of Auburn, Maine; 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Taylor and Modern Funeral Home, 105 S. Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood cemetery, Wilson. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of Calvary Temple, Hartford.

School Day (Continued from Page One)

low thermostat, maintenance would conserve more fuel than an "up and down" regulation, said Kennedy, and for that reason, the board may consider cooperating with the state in adopting an extended school vacation during the Christmas closing.

The state's original directive was to extend the Christmas vacation by three school days to Jan. 7.

Drain Project Approved

A \$42,000 allocation for a storm-drainage project in the N. Elm St.-White Brook area was approved unanimously Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.

The project is to correct a problem of at least 25 years duration — brought to a crisis point during torrential rainfalls last summer.

The allocation comes from federal revenue-sharing funds.

In other financial actions, also unanimous, the board approved:

... A \$76,710 appropriation to the Revenue-Sharing Fund, to be financed from federal receipts anticipated in January.

... A \$14,500 appropriation to the Vocational Education Account, to be financed by an equal state grant.

... An \$80,000 allocation from the Water Reserve Fund for water-system, distribution improvements in Cooper Hill, Cedar Ridge and Arch Sts. — to cover the cost of pipe and construction.

The board removed from its agenda a proposal to consider town acquisition of the Odd Fellows Building at The Center and it tabled, pending a second public hearing, action on proposed sanitary sewers in the Keeney St. area.

The board approved early retirement for Mrs. Kathryn Scadden, secretary to the public works director; and for Mrs. Helen Hudson, the town's assistant treasurer. It approved the permanent position of zoning enforcement officer, and it authorized the town manager to proceed with the preparation of an energy-emergency booklet — to be distributed door-to-door by Boy Scouts.

10 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Lottery Draw Here Thursday

Tomorrow's weekly drawing in the Connecticut State Lottery — in which more than \$15,000 in prize money will be given away — will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the U.A. Theatre East at the Manchester ShoppingPark.

The drawing, sponsored by the Parkade Merchants Association, will feature a visit from Santa Claus, who will help select the winning lottery number.

The drawing activities, to be emceed by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester, will include a Super 75 drawing — a top \$75,000 prize — and a runner-up \$15,000 prize, and a "Lottery Comeback" drawing for two automobiles.

A total of 11 persons — none of them from the Manchester area — are eligible for the Super 75 drawing; they have already filed claims for \$5,000 in lottery winnings.

The "Lottery Comeback" drawing, a continuing event in which two American made compact cars are given away each week, will feature two Mercury Comets this week. Those eligible for the automobile drawing tomorrow are winners who qualified on lottery tickets dated Nov. 23.

Also featured at tomorrow's Manchester drawing will be instant cash payouts made to \$20 and \$25 winners at the drawing. The instant payouts will be made by William Hale, vice president of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association. The bank this week becomes the lottery's newest claim center.

Lottery officials, preparing for the drawing at U.A. Theatre East, have noted that there have been 27 winners of \$5,000 lottery prizes in Manchester. Two of those winners went on to claim the \$75,000 prize, and five of them increased their winnings to \$15,000.

Scarce Fuel

(Continued from Page One)

flexibility," Simon said in a statement.

He said the program was designed to "keep food on the table, people at work and maintain the health of the nation."

There were several red and allegations that the energy crisis was brought about by the large oil companies. These consumer spokesmen — Ralph Nader, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and Lee C. White — contended that the government's rationing were withholding oil reserves from the market.

Jess M. Calhoun, president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, testified at a Senate Interior subcommittee hearing today that he believed the oil industry "utilized its alarmingly high degree of coordination" to bring about the crisis.

"The major oil companies have created domestic shortages and then used these shortages to try to convince the American people that incentives for new exploration and/or expansion of production can only be provided through higher prices for oil products, higher profits for the industry and greater tax benefits," Calhoun said.

Word of the allocation program began filtering out of a private House Agriculture Committee briefing late Tuesday at which Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office (FEO) appeared.

Meanwhile, an association representing the nation's airlines warned that unless fuel allocations are changed airlines during 1974 may have to cancel 1,500 regular flights, ground 275 jetties and diminish more than 25,000 employees.

Airline Presidents Meet Paul R. Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association, said that would work out to canceling 950,000 individual flight departures during the year, assuming shortages lasted that long. He said airline presidents would meet today to assess the impact of the 25 per cent airline fuel reduction ordered by the government.

In other energy developments: —The office of Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, declined to clarify Stein's remark Tuesday that the administration now has "information suggesting that the fuel shortage may be smaller than we have thought."

He promised new fuel estimates later this week. —John Sassi, an independent trucker from Newark, Del., said after attending a Senate subcommittee hearing on truckers' complaints that he would rally 8,000 to 10,000 truck drivers to remove their rigs from the roads at midnight. There was no immediate indication from state and highway police he was successful in his call.

Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, also at the hearing, said he had nothing to do with and did not endorse Sassi's plan.

Conflicting Reports —After conflicting reports, it

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Arthur Thompson, who passed away December 12, 1962.

You are home in Heaven waiting, And I'm here but I'm not. But the world is oh so empty, And I'm here but I'm not. Yet I know God is beside you, May your strength and wisdom guide me, Till I meet you, Sincerely, Mildred Thompson.

The Town of Manchester has benefited greatly from John's service. We hate to lose him. We understand, however, that his qualifications are such that the challenge of having a town of his own is best for him. I wish him the best of luck and I'm certain he'll be good for Tolland.

Weiss said he plans to advertise immediately in professional journals for a replacement. He said he'll follow the normal practice of holding examinations for qualified applicants.

Petrochemical

(Continued from Page One)

thly 11,000 persons in Connecticut, Ribicoff said. According to him, a Stamford manufacturer dependent upon polyvinyl chloride can no longer

rely on regular suppliers for the material at a regular rate and is forced to buy from a new supplier at more than double the cost.

While advocating removal of price restrictions on petrochemicals, the governor said he doesn't favor such a move for gasoline.

"There's a good reason for that," Meskill said. "I think the administration wants to suppress the price of gasoline to make it more profitable for oil companies to manufacture fuel and residual oil."

Meskill said the need for residual oil, used by utilities and industry, is "the biggest problem we have."

The governor also announced that the Department of Transportation has located more storage tanks for Connecticut fuel dealers to put incoming fuel supplies.

The dealers last week asked the state to help locate storage tanks so the dealers would not lose allocations of fuel oil.

Because of the unseasonably warm Autumn, supplies of oil are high and tanks are nearly full, the dealers said. However, if the dealers lose allocations because they can't store the fuel, the state could be caught short when colder weather comes.

A reduction in plastic resins could create a serious production drop in the state's plastic industry which employs more

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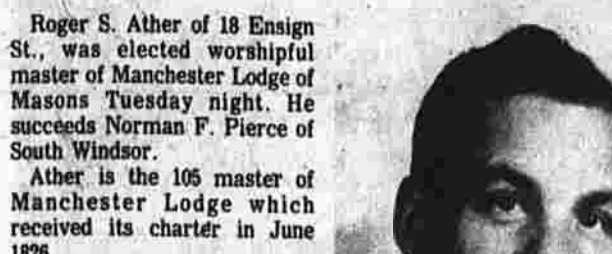
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Manchester Evening Herald

Ather Elected Master of Manchester Lodge



Roger S. Ather

Blue Ribbon Unit To Hear Blackstone

East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone will be the guest tonight of Manchester's government-study committee, when it meets at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

He will speak on the strong-mayor form of government, and explain its advantages and disadvantages over the council-manager form of government and will answer questions.

The 15-member government-study committee, sometimes called the Blue Ribbon Committee, was created in August by the Board of Directors. It was charged with the task of conducting a thorough study of Manchester's government — to determine whether it correctly serves the town's best interests. It is to report its findings to the board by or before May.

Blackstone, in his second year as East Hartford mayor, is also in his second term as chairman of the Capitol Region

Town To Recycle Christmas Trees

The Manchester Park Department, which received about 1,900 Christmas trees last year in its recycling program, has announced it will repeat the program this year.

The week of Jan. 7, the department will provide the discarded trees through a chipping machine, to feed mulch and trail base material for use in town parks.

Residents are asked to bring their Christmas trees to one of the following locations:

- ... Love Lane at the sandpile.
- ... The corner of School and Autumn Sts.
- ... Tolland Tpk., at the entrance to the gravel pit.
- ... Harrison St. at the Park Department garage.
- ... Keeney St. near Primer Rd. at the sandpile.
- ... Edgerton St. at the sandpile near the rear of the lumber yard.

Those bringing trees are asked to remove all nails and other metal from them and to pile the trees adjacent to the sandpiles — to prevent them from blowing around. Residents are reminded NOT to dispose of trash or garbage at the locations.

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- 6 3/4% 2 1/2-Year Saving Certificates earn an effective annual yield of 7.08%, \$1,000 minimum.
- 6 1/2% One-Year Saving Certificates earn an effective annual yield of 6.81%, \$1,000 minimum.
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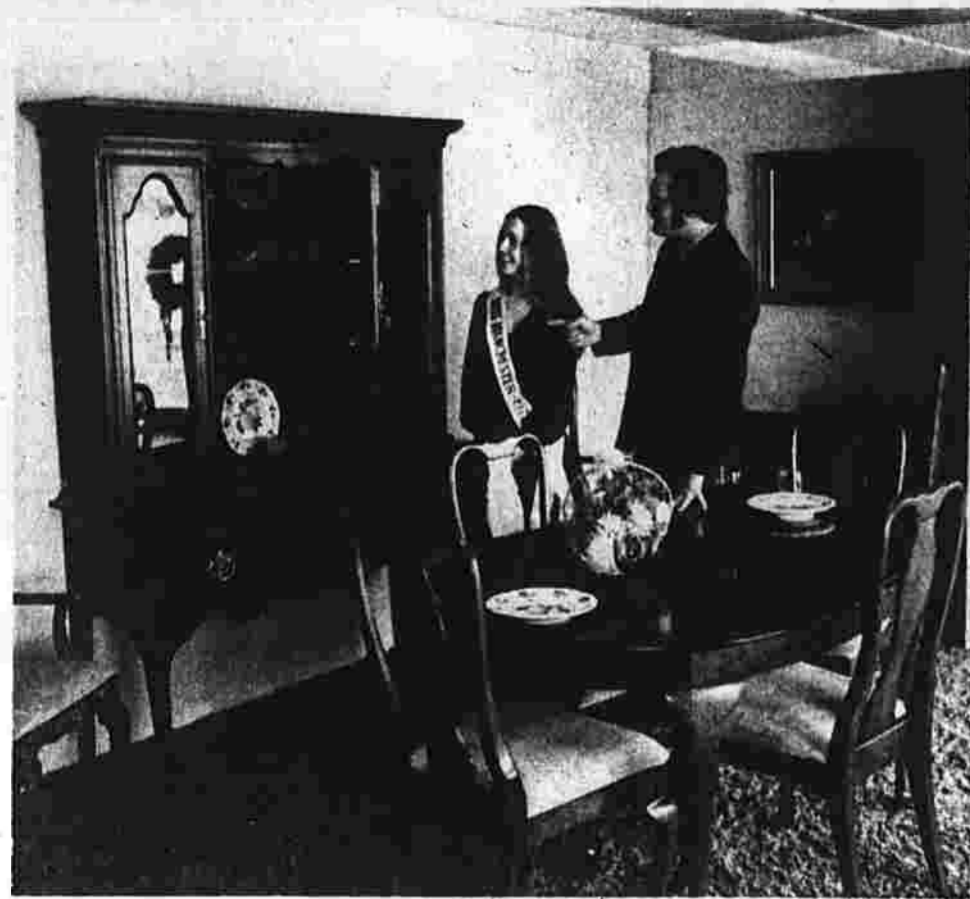
Christmas SHOPPING TOUR



We invite you to take a pictorial shopping tour with Diane DelGaudio, Miss Manchester 1973, through some of the area's finest stores. We think you'll agree with us that the Manchester area offers a wealth of Christmas merchandise to suit everyone on your Christmas list.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

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Bill Blau, general manager of Blau Furniture Stores, shows "Miss Manchester" his new arrival of solid cherry dining room sets in Queen Anne style. The set complete as shown is \$1,198 and is in stock with matching bedrooms for immediate delivery. Blau is located at 1115 Main St., Manchester, and is open six days, Monday through Friday until 9, Saturdays until 5:30, plus Sundays until Christmas from 1 to 5 p.m. for browsing only.

Quonset Point Containerport Recommended

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A legislative commission has recommended a \$75 million international containerport be developed at Quonset Point for commercial shipping when the U.S. Navy leaves its military cutback. "The concept is a good one," Gov. Philip W. Noel said Tuesday. "If you are going to handle any volume of freight you have to have container capability." He said he would have to read the report before making specific comment on the recommendations. "Quonset is a sleeping giant. All we have to do is call it a seaport, sell the idea to the right business and we've advanced the economic growth of our state immeasurably," said Rep. Samuel C. Kagan, D-Providence, chairing the state commission to study a Rhode Island-Connecticut environmental city compact.



"Just perfect," Miss Manchester said when shown a holiday dress by Werner Bloch, manager of D&L. He has that special Christmas gift for that special person on your Christmas list this year.

Aillon Asks For New Trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Convicted murderer Guillermo Aillon has asked the state Supreme Court for a new trial because of alleged improprieties in his eight-week trial. Aillon, a former anti-poverty worker once voted one of Connecticut's outstanding young men by the state Jaycees, was convicted last August in the slaying of a year earlier of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents inside the couple's North Haven home.

The suit filed Tuesday listed four improprieties that allegedly resulted from the trial held in Superior Court at New Haven. The suit claimed: "That Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen 'improperly conversed' with at least one juror during deliberations without alerting the defense attorney, Howard Jacobs. "The jury may have been influenced by 'improper or prejudicial communications' outside the courtroom, referring to a published report that said at least one juror was told by a parking lot attendant the victims' family would get him if he didn't convict Aillon."

—Because of the length of jury deliberations, which lasted 46 hours over a four-and-a-half day period, Aillon was denied due process of law guaranteed by the Constitution. —And State's Attorney Arnold Markle did not turn over evidence which might have shown Aillon's innocence. Aillon was sentenced to three consecutive life terms in the August 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara, 26, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano, in their North Haven home.

The young couple's seven-month-old daughter, Catherine, was found at the murder scene unharmed. Aillon, the 35-year-old son of a Bolivian judge, was once voted one of Connecticut's outstanding young men by the Jaycees in 1970.

His case is expected to be heard early next year.

Titan Launch Scheduled For Tonight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force Titan 3C rocket scheduled for launch tonight will carry into orbit twin communication satellites designed to act as space "switchboards" for transmitting top secret information around the world.

The original launch date of Tuesday was postponed 24 hours when a faulty instrument was discovered in the third stage of the rocket, which will position the "triple seven" satellites on opposite sides of the world, where they will remain in stationary orbit. Each 1,200-pound satellite is capable of handling 1,300 telephone calls or television and other messages from its position 22,300 miles above earth.

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- DRESS SHIRTS
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Rights Of Grandparents

Do grandparents have a legal right to the companionship of their "grandchildren"? Consider the tale of woe brought into court by an elderly couple. "Since our daughter died, relations with our son-in-law have gone from bad to worse. Lately he won't let their little boy come to visit us, or even let us go to visit him. Surely we have a right to see our own grandchildren."



This is the usual rule—that grandparents have no independent right against parental wishes, to spend time with their grandchildren. However, courts have held the other way if the child's own welfare is clearly at stake.

Custody of two little girls in a divorce was awarded to their mother. At the time, she did not object to giving visitation privileges to the father's parents, since the children had a long and loving relationship with them. Later, she changed her mind and tried to end these visits with the grandparents. But this time, a court ruled—for the sake of the children—that the contact should not be broken off.

"To have suddenly severed this close bond of love and affection," said the court, "might well have caused emotional disturbance."

Furthermore, there is always the possibility that grandparents can take over full-time custody by proving that the parent is no longer a fit person to be in charge.

Thus, in another case, the grandparents of a three-year-old boy were able to show that his mother was guilty of frequent intoxication and immorality. The court switched custody to them outright. The boy would be better off not merely to visit, said the court, but to move right in.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1973 American Bar Association

Social Security

Q. Will everyone get at least \$130 a month from Supplemental Security Income?
A. It's possible for one person to get \$130; however, if the person has other income the supplemental security income may be reduced.

Q. Will the funds to administer the supplementary security income program come from Social Security tax income?
A. No. These payments will be financed by federal general tax revenues.

Q. Must a person who may be eligible for supplemental security income file an application for these benefits?
A. People already getting state assistance do not have to file with Social Security. All other people who feel they are eligible must file an application with Social Security.

Q. Is there any literature explaining something about the new supplemental security income program?
A. Yes there is. You may call, write or visit the Social Security office and ask for a copy of the leaflet "Supplemental security income for the aged, blind and disabled."

Q. Will Social Security place a lien on my house if I start collecting benefits?
A. No. There will not be any liens put on homes people own if they are otherwise eligible for supplemental payments.

Q. How much assets can a single person have and collect supplemental payments?
A. Up to \$1,500 for an individual, for a couple it is \$2,250.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

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R: SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Winter Driving

We're heading into winter now. That means three or four months of ice, snow, and freezing rain. Are you prepared to meet the challenge of winter driving this year?

Before the first snowfall or ice storm, make sure your car is ready for winter driving. Check your brakes to make sure they are properly adjusted. Tire chains or snow tires are necessary for winter driving. Keep chains, a supply of sand, and a shovel ready in your trunk for emergencies.

Windshield wipers, defrosters, and heaters should work efficiently. Replace worn out blades immediately. Visibility is essential in winter. Make sure your windshield and all windows are clear of snow and ice before you drive. Always keep an ice scraper handy for emergencies. A brush will help get snow off your windows, too.

Check your battery. Is it fully charged? If it's in poor condition, replace it now before winter's demands drain it of all its energy. Cold weather is hard on your battery, so make sure it's in good shape.

Have your engine tuned up for cold weather. Anti-freeze is essential for good starts in cold weather.

Keep your gas tank full (or as close to full as the petroleum storage allows). This helps to prevent condensation build-up that causes freezing of the gas lines. Running out of gas is dangerous any time, but in a snowstorm, it may be lethal.

Remember the ice storms we had last year? Driving on icy roads is particularly hazardous because it's so easy to skid. If you skid, turn the wheels in the direction of the skid. Don't slam on the brakes; slow down gently. To avoid skids, which are often caused by sudden braking, pump brakes intermittently. Hard, prolonged pressure leads to skids.

Road conditions can change abruptly in winter, so watch for icy patches and sudden stops and sharp turns. Remember, road surfaces over bridges freeze faster than adjacent highway surfaces.

Plastic Theft Reported

CHESHIRE (UPI) — A Cheshire businessman said Tuesday thieves who stole \$2,500 worth of crystal styrene from his plastics plant could easily get triple its value on the black market.

William J.B. Johnson, president of Valley National Corp., said thieves used wire cutters to enter a rear entrance Saturday night and stole between 18,000 and 20,000 pounds of the resin made from benzene, a derivative of petroleum.

Johnson said the theft has cut into his supply, which is already only 80 per cent of his requirement, and he may have to begin cutting work hours and laying off some of his 180 employees.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., Tuesday called on the Cost of Living Council to investigate reports "of a highly organized black market in plastic materials."

Ribicoff said the problem seems to be related more to Phase IV "and not primarily to the oil shortage."

Johnson agreed, claiming that businessmen like himself are being hurt because the government has regulated prices but has placed no federal regulations on allocations.

Johnson said the crystal styrene, which is used by his firm primarily to make caps for vitamin and medicine bottles, usually is sold for 17 or 18 cents a pound "but it is now selling for 50 cents a pound."

He said he has received anonymous calls offering to sell him the material for the high price but he has refused. "I've gotten no such calls since the theft," he said.

Johnson said manufacturers can easily get more money by exporting resins since the Phase IV controls apply only to domestic prices. He said that some of the scarce supplies are being sent up to Canada and then returned for sale in the U.S. at exorbitant but legal prices.

Sullivan Named DOT Assistant

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Transportation Commissioner Joseph B. Burns has hired his first top-level assistant, naming John P. Sullivan, 58, of West Hartford, former general manager of Hamilton Standard's overhaul and support department, as his "special assistant."

He will receive a \$17,256 a year salary.

Sullivan is working with John Olesky, deputy commissioner of planning and research. His job is one of the six top administrative posts under Burns in the 5,000 person department.

Sullivan reportedly is being groomed to replace Olesky who retired from the department in 1970 and was hired back in February 1972 by former Commissioner A. Earl Wood. Sullivan retires next month.

Season on Crows
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri held its first crow season this year with a no-bag limit and crows permitted to be taken from Nov. 10 to March 13, 1974 by shotgun, rifle, handguns, archery or falconry.



Prison Bureau To Explain Interview Ban

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge here has ordered the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to tell him by next Monday why journalists are barred from interviewing inmates in federal prisons.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. told the bureau to inform him what factors went into the rule which bars reporters from the institutions.

Garrity told Brown to find out how much study went into the 1972 rule which bars reporters from the institutions.

Attorney James McHugh, who represents the Globe, argued the rule is an infringement on the press and the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Carver's Birthplace
DIAMOND GROVE, Mo. (UPI) — George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist and educator, was born of slave parents about 1864 near Diamond Grove.

Through his research, Carver found new uses for sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton, soybeans and wood.

BOOK REVIEWS

By United Press International
Real Larc, by Stephen Birmingham. (Harper & Row, \$10)

Always prone to put on airs, America's Irish rich called themselves the Finns. Irish families, equating money with automatic social position. So ostentatiously did they strive to achieve status, they evoked much mirth among established society after they assumed wealth on the grand scale from the last century onward.

But their descendants — the Kennedys, the Buchanans, the social benefits for which neither, newer rich had plied.

The establishment wives could utter Irish excess, but not their husbands. The moneyed Irish Americans were rough, talented men who chased the opportunities of a new land with a gusto that often left their competitors bruised and gasping.

No field would be denied to them. Tom Murray's

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

- Fiction
Blazer — Deal me out
Constantine — The man who liked to look at himself
Craven — I heard the owl call my name
Fish — A handy death
Green — Tourist
Wiesel — The oath
- Non-Fiction
Bennett — Book of American antiques
Bowers — The new Scriabin
Bracken — But I wouldn't have missed it for the world
Brough — The fabulous Ponds
Burland — Eskimo art
Conroy — Making shell flowers
Dymock — The world of racing cars
Ellington — Music is my mistress
Fraser — Cromwell, the Lord Protector
Greenwood — The story of antiquities and flowers
Hawkes — The first great civilizations
Karr — The condominium buyer's guide
Malbone — Princess Anne: a royal girl of our times
Osborne — Academy awards, 1973: Oscar annual
Powers — Signs of silence; Bernard Bragg and the National Theatre of the Deaf
Rose — Window on Mount Zion
Schlesinger — The imperial presidency
Squires — The art of drying plants and flowers
Wise — Steam on the road
Wollett — Racing motor cycles
The basic book of massage and tanning Octopus C173
- Nonfiction
THE JOY OF SEX — Alex Comfort
HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND — Mildred Newman and
PENTIMENTO — Lillian Hellman
THE ONION FIELD — Joseph Wambaugh
COSELLI — Howard Cosell
A LITTLE BIT OF COLE'S AMERICA — Alistair Cooke
P O R T R A I T O F A MARSHAL — Nigel Nicolson
IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER — Sam Levenson
CAPTAINS AT THE WHITE HOUSE — J.B. West
WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK — Jean Nidetch

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Early School Closing Rejected, Present Measure Called Effective

ANNE EMT
 Correspondent
 Tel. 238-3971

The Andover Board of Education Tuesday night agreed unanimously that it is not necessary now to make any changes in the school's schedule or to curtail after school activities as suggested by the State Board of Education.

Dr. David Cattanech told the board that its supplier of oil, Doh Oil Company, feels there is "not a great problem now" in securing No. 4 oil which the school uses.

It was also pointed out that approximately 2,000 gallons of oil have been conserved so far under the present program of energy conservation in effect at the school.

This includes keeping classrooms at 68°, keeping all windows closed, and when weather permits turning the heat off completely at 1 p.m. each afternoon and not refiring the boilers until 7 a.m. the next morning.

Donald Libby, principal, reported that the latter procedure with the present weather has been working because within 30 minutes even the coldest area in the school has reached 68°.

The board was not in favor of canceling any after school programs since, as was stated by one board member, "We don't have many alternatives in Andover if we are going to have any kind of public life."

The board agreed to accept a 5,000 gallon oil tank if in good condition, which David Yeomans, first selectman, reports has been found in the town garage.

This tank will be installed by the town and used to supplement the present storage tank.

The board took stronger action on the gasoline situation, curtailing the late run bus at Rham, assigning special pickup points for transportation to Rham, consolidating high school and elementary school runs and placing a moratorium on field trips.

The board went along with a recommendation from the regional board that the 3:15 late run bus from Rham to Andover be curtailed. However, those currently using this bus will be supervised and may take the seventh grade return bus at 4:36 p.m. For this bus, the board continued its stand that no additional stops will be made and that students, other than 7th graders, must depart the bus at the nearest scheduled seventh grade stop. Parents will then be responsible from that point.

With respect to special pickup points, Palmers Garage and the elementary school were assigned for those students who need transportation to Rham for special activities at 4 p.m.

The board approved several immediate changes which will decrease the number of bus stops for both the high school and elementary school runs. In addition, it gave the transportation committee the power to modify the run as it deems necessary.

Parents will be notified of all consolidations. Major changes are in the high school runs because the board felt many of the younger elementary school children should not be walking the streets, especially in winter.

In addition, the board wished to note that in spite of requests no change will be made in the elementary Bunker Hill Rd. schedule. This will remain the same.

Libby also recommended to the board that some type of sign designating a bus stop be erected that could be changed as the routes are re-examined if further cuts seem necessary.

Because the majority of field trips are held in the spring, the board agreed that two trips already scheduled should be permitted, but the administration was authorized not to schedule any further trips until March 1 or at least not before board approval.

Curriculum
 Libby informed the board that the teachers are presently working in cluster groups (K-3, 4 and 5-6) to improve the curriculum. He reported that various areas need "shoring up" especially in vocabulary and spelling. Any changes will be brought before the board for approval.

Maintenance concerns.
 The board approved a request to permit three children who are temporarily visiting in Andover to attend the elementary school. According to Libby, the family plans to move into Andover.

Security
 Constable William Kowalski, in a letter to the board, cited a case where, on one evening, the school was found to be accessible through one exit and many doors inside were not secured.

He asked the board to make an immediate inventory of equipment and to take stricter security measures. Libby said, this step has already been taken.

Physical Education
 Citing a recent PTA meeting, two residents, Ray Gardner and Julie Haveri, asked the board to consider a physical education program either immediately or to be included in the current budget.

Meetings
 The board approved a 1973-1974 meeting schedule as presented by the superintendent. The schedule includes four additional meetings for budget purposes.

New Students
 The board approved a request to permit three children who are temporarily visiting in Andover to attend the elementary school. According to Libby, the family plans to move into Andover.

Evaluation
 Mrs. Barbara Cody asked the board to look into Rham High School's procedure for evaluating seventh grade students coming in from the elementary schools.

She said that Rham's present procedure uses three different guidelines; SRA testing, information from academic cumulative folders and sixth grade teacher ratings.

She expressed concern that Andover students could suffer under this procedure as the SRA testing has been dropped in the Andover elementary school whereas the Hebron and Marlborough schools still use this test.

The superintendent was requested by the board to look into this matter and report back to the board.

The elementary school does not have a gymnasium and there is no organized school physical education program.

Gardner asked the board to consider the possibility of a year-round program with a part-time teacher, and Mrs. Haveri remarked that Andover children, upon attending Rham High School, "seem to be behind the Hebron and Marlborough children in physical education."

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1973 NOVEMBER 1973																																							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
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Vernon Store																																							
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Mrs. Ford waits patiently for Santa Claus at the W.G. Glenny Co., 336 N. Main St., where a large selection of fireplace equipment, as well as many other items for Christmas giving can be found.

Mrs. Ford Hopes Nixon Stays On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, wife of the newly confirmed vice president, said it would be "very bad for the country" if President Nixon resigned or was impeached.

"We have a very strong country and I think the President is going to go ahead and prove himself and do a very good job in the next three years," Mrs. Ford said. "I hope that my husband will be able to help him and I'll be able to help my husband."

Mrs. Ford, who married the former Michigan congressman a few weeks before he was elected to Congress in 1946, also said she personally hoped that her husband's avowed intention not to seek the presidency in 1976 is final.

"Perhaps it's just selfish," she said, "(But) we'd like to have some time to ourselves and as you know in political life there's very little time to be spent together."

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts Thursday

Twelve Manchester area students will be inducted into the University of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national academic honor society Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom after an informal reception.

Manchester students to be inducted are Elizabeth L. Blaise of 84 Henry St., Dean A. DesRoses of 29 Terry Rd., Betty Smith Parfney of 141 Florence St., Marcia W. Horner of 376 Hilliard St., Susan B. Katz of 56 Crosby Rd., and Richard J. Zarbo of 165 Brent Rd.

Vernon students to be inducted are Donald F. Druscic of Rt. 30, Susan L. Fagan of 7 Reed St., Rachel M. Marquis of 14 Farmstead Lane, and Elaine Paul of 18 High Ridge Rd.

Other area students to be honored are Pamela Geer of Brandy St., Bolton; and John P. Creagan Jr. of Holly Rd., Tolland.

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MIA Search Teams Hampered By Reds

BANGKOK (UPI) — Search teams will soon have exhausted the number of places where they can actively seek answers to the fate of American servicemen still missing in Indochina, officials said.

This means that operations to locate air crash sites and conduct inquiries in other areas where more than 1,200 GIs are listed as missing will likely halt in the near future.

The two things standing in the way of further searches are continued fighting and lack of cooperation by the Communists in areas they control.

Searches for missing GIs are the responsibility of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center (JCRC), based at Thailand's remote Nakhon Phanom Air Base, which is also the nerve center for continued U.S. air activity in Southeast Asia.

The unit has several field teams made up of technical experts and U.S. Army special forces who are used to operating in inaccessible jungle areas. So far, the teams have recovered 28 bodies, all from areas of South Vietnam under Saigon's influence. Of these, positive identification has been made in 10 cases.

According to military sources here, the search teams soon will be out of business. In anticipation, the JCRC is already operating at about 15 per cent under its assigned manpower strength of about 175 men.

However, officials say they could quickly bring in reinforcements from a special forces unit based on Okinawa if the situation changed rapidly.

The prospect for such a change in the near future is doubtful at best, according to informed military sources. Fighting is still going on in areas of Cambodia and South Vietnam where more than 400 GIs were reported missing.

North Vietnam, where about 450 American servicemen were missing during the years of U.S. war, has so far refused to cooperate. The Communists in Laos have also so far declined to help in finding out what happened to the approximately 380 men, most of them airmen, missing there.

However, officials said the JCRC has been successful in unearthing much previously unreported information about the missing GIs.

Much of the data has been provided by American prisoners returned by the Communists last spring. The JCRC has used a giant computer complex at Nakhon Phanom that once pinpointed bombing targets along the Ho Chi Minh supply route to cross-check and match up the accounts.

Based on this technique, officials said, it has been definitively established that 121 men were killed.

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Board Told Manager Appoints Members to Conservation Group

SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors learned of its dismay Tuesday night (a "revelation" is what Town Manager Robert Weiss called it) that it has been illegal right along for it to appoint members to the Conservation Commission.

Weiss announced that Town Counsel William Bronell has determined the 1963 state statute which authorized local conservation commissions designates a chief executive officer as the appointing authority.

In Manchester, as in all towns that have the council-manager government, the town charter designates the town manager as the chief executive officer.

Manchester's Conservation Commission was created in 1963, when the late Richard Martin was town manager. His seven members have always been named by the Board of Directors.

Weiss assured the directors Tuesday night he will rename those already named to the commission and will follow their recommendations in filling vacancies.

It was the consensus of the board that Manchester representatives in the General Assembly be asked to introduce legislation which would permit a town's legislative body to name commission members.

Pending resolution of the

situation, the board tabled a decision on naming the Conservation Commission the town's Inland-Wetlands Agency.

The commission has four vacancies and Weiss said he will fill them with four persons recommended Tuesday night by the board. They are Republicans Charles Young and Dr. Frederick Spaulding, for reappointment to three-year terms; and Democrats Frances Merola and Jay Stager — Mrs. Merola to succeed Robert Price who resigned when he was elected a town director; and Stager to succeed Carolyn Becker, who resigned when she was elected to the school board.

Republican Charles H. McKennie was named to a three-year term on the Board of Tax Review, replacing Aaron Cook, McKennie's former town director who declined to run for re-election, is a former member of the Board of Tax Review.

Mrs. Dorothy Brindamoor, vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, was named to a five-year term on the Advisory Rec and Park Commission, replacing Republican Blaine Ellett.

Democratic Director Phyllis Jackson abstained from the vote, which was 8 to 8. She declined to explain her action. However, Director Pascal Prignano, also a Democrat, indicated her reason.

Prignano said he had checked with the town counsel and learned there isn't any fear of a conflict of interest in the fact that two of Mrs. Brindamoor's children are employed part time by the rec department — at Club Hollow and Verplanck Swimming Pools.

Three Republicans were reappointed to the Building Committee for three-year terms — Donald Kuehl, James Spencer and Thuenis Werthoven.

Judith Dennison, a Republican, was reappointed to the Human Relations Commission for a three-year term, and Alan Lamson, also a Republican, was appointed to fill a vacancy created when Carl Zimser resigned. Zimser is now on the Board of Directors.

Reappointed alternates on



Miss Manchester gets a perfect fit from Jim Mosso, merchandising manager at Kofsky's in the Manchester Parkade. Kofsky's now has in stock an excellent supply of men's and women's shoes for the holidays.

The Zoning Board of Appeals for two-year terms were Republicans Charles Froh Jr. and Rudolph Piarro.

Republicans Leo Diana and Roger Bagley were reappointed to the Library Board for three-year terms.

The board tabled the appointment of seven members to the

Citizens Advisory Committee, pending a report on the committee's function; and it tabled a Democratic replacement for Democrat Thomas Toomey on the Development Commission. Toomey, who was commission chairman, has resigned.

The Republicans tried to withdraw his name when told it was a Democratic appointment.

The board tabled the appointment of seven members to the

Parole Granted To Kimbro Dues Hike Okayed For Country Club

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Warren Kimbro, the former Black Panther convicted of murdering alleged Panther spokesman Alex Hackley in May 1969, will be paroled Jan. 18, 1974.

The parole ruling came Tuesday at a three-judge panel at Somers Correctional Institute after he had served three years.

Kimbro, originally sentenced to life imprisonment, was one of the first inmates to participate in a pioneer work release program at Somers.

Under the program he became director of the Perception Drug House therapy center in Willimantic.

"Since he's been in Brooklyn," Warden Richard Hills of the Brooklyn Correctional Center in Connecticut said earlier this month, "Warren has become a different person."

"He establishes goals and once he's determined his course he works to accomplish these goals."

The new 38-year-old Kimbro was a star witness for the state trial of Ronnie McCluskey, Mrs. Ericka Huggins and Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale after he pleaded guilty to the Rackley murder in the second-degree himself.

On Oct. 4, 1971, Kimbro, who is married and has three children, was granted permission to fulfill his educational needs.

The same year, his sentence was revised to a four years to life by the state Board of Pardons.

Another person convicted in the Rackley murder, Ronnie McCluskey, was released from Somers about a month ago.

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night, unanimously and with little discussion, approved a new dues schedule for Manchester Country Club members.

The new schedule is \$400 annually for family memberships, \$200 for single males, \$100 for single females, and \$55 for students.

The old schedule was \$318 for families, \$200 for single males, \$165 for single females, and \$42 for students.

The new fees were approved overwhelmingly by the country club's membership and were backed by Charles Boggin, the town's representative on the club's Board of Governors.

Wille Oleksiak, club president, explained the extra funds are needed to pay for improvements to the golf club's facilities. He said the new schedule will permit the club to pay its obligations within six years.

Board of Directors approval was needed because the country club is on land leased from the Town of Manchester, under an April 1966 ordinance.

Because the regulations under which the country club operates are spelled out in the ordinance, a question concerning the legality of the board's action is being referred to the town counsel for a ruling.

Amendments to ordinances are subject to advertising and to public hearings. The procedure was not followed in this instance.

However, those who say Tuesday night's action was legal, point to a covenant in the lease (ordinance) which states: "If the fees herein prove a financial hardship, they may be increased by agreement of both parties (the club and the town)."

NEW. INSTANT LOTTERY PAYOFF AT MANCHESTER SAVINGS & LOAN.

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CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY OVER 4,000 WINNERS WEEKLY



John Vigont, manager of Bernie's TV and Appliance in the Manchester Parkade, explains some of the features of one of the many refrigerators on hand at the store to Miss Manchester. Bernie's also carries a complete line of stereo and television equipment.

About Town

Marine Corps League will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Home.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Home.

Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Thursday noon in the Robbins Room of the church. An offering will be collected for the blind residents at Mansfield State Training School.

Orford Shrine Chapter, DAF, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Fraser, 122 Hartford Rd. Mrs.

Washington LOL will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall.

Olcott St. Bridge Will Open Friday

The new Olcott St. bridge — replacing the one destroyed June 30 in a flash flood — will be opened to traffic Friday at 10 a.m., following ribbon-cutting ceremonies, town officials have announced.

Constructed by the Annulli Construction Co. for \$100,000, the bridge was designed by Town Engineer Walter Senkow. Personnel in the engineering department drew the plans and served as clerk of the works for the project.

Manchester Mayor John Thompson has commended the construction company and the engineering department for "the economical and expeditious manner in which this structure has been completed."

He emphasized that "the one-month delay in appropriating funds for this project resulted in savings of over 30 per cent in project costs."

Thompson said, "The new bridge is capable of carrying three times as much water as the old structure and will meet the flowage requirements of the drainage area served by Hop Brook as the town becomes fully developed."

Meanwhile, the town already is exploring the possibility of replacing the bridge on Adams St. over the Hockanum River, described by town officials as in "a precarious state."

Town Manager Robert Weiss estimates the replacement cost at about \$210,000. He has been authorized by the Board of Directors to proceed with an engineering study, estimated by him to cost about \$15,500.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Bernard Kuski, East Hartford; Lavene Kelson, RFD 3, Coventry; William Johnston, 19 Knox St.; Ronald Edwards, 6 Glenwood Rd.; Ellington; James Ritchie, East Hartford; Alexander Morano, 333 Bidwell St.; Anna Phelan, East Hartford; Thomas McCavanagh, Jan Dr.; Hebron; Hazel Exley, 53 Lake St.; Linda Joslin, 170 Eldridge St.

Also, Michael Arcari, East Hartford; Susan Bannon, 12 Park West Dr.; Rockville; Lillian Cruz, 94-5 E. Middle Tpke.; Sandra Seales, Scotland; Robert Rolfe, 340 Hackmatack St.; Lisa Moore, 842 Center St.; John Jzyk, 287 Lake St.; Vernon; Dawn Meyer, East Hartford; Rebecca Macey, 23 W. Middle Tpke.; Karen Lee, 35 Field Stone Lane, Coventry.

BONN (UPI) — West Germany's armed forces total nearly half a million men.

Defense ministry figures say there are 319,000 soldiers, 111,000 armor and 37,000 sailors on duty.

South Windsor School Use Tailored To Energy Needs

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent

At a well attended meeting Tuesday night, the Board of Education voted on specific recommendations made by Dr. Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools, and superintendent of schools, to recess all schools will be kept at 55 degrees. This was recommended as a safe temperature, as anything below this would create the possibility of building damage.

In a memorandum to the board, Dr. Goldman said the community use of buildings in South Windsor has been a positive and creative force in the community life of the town, and that hopefully the use of school buildings can continue, but with "sacrifices" necessary to meet the energy crisis.

The school will be closed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 4 semester date to a spring date of March 19, ending approximately near the first week in June.

The shower facilities will not be available to outside organizations using school buildings for recreational purposes.

It was also recommended that two home basketball games, Feb. 19 and 21, be rescheduled to conform to regular school days, however no action was taken on this proposal.

About Town

All retired persons from Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. have been invited to a Christmas party Dec. 19 starting at 10 a.m. at Pratt and Whitney Club, 200 Clement Rd., East Hartford. A buffet dinner will be served. Reservations should be made and paid by Friday.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth Shalom will have its annual paid-up membership dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Temple. The John Mahoney Quartet will provide music for dancing. Bagels will be featured at a late dinner.

About Town

Reappointed alternates on

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All-steel, red baked enamel finish on cap. Removable cup. Wide cup mouth. 3 hanks screen hold trunks up to 3 1/2". 50551/1
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The Pace Has Changed, Is Everybody in Step?

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

It was bound to happen. We've concentrated so much on fast service, we've made a complete circle — back to slow service.

So many people are now waiting in line for fast service that, what once was considered the slow-paced and old-fashioned way of doing things actually has become again the faster way and the new fashion. Take drive-in banking for instance — please.

The way cars are backed up at drive-in windows, one might think the banks are giving something away. They are. They call it "lost time."

It's actually faster to park one's car and walk into the elegant comfort of a pleasantly carpeted bank — air-conditioned in the summer, heated in the winter. It's friendlier, too. One can speak directly to a teller — instead of to a talkbox.

But, of course, they do say that money talks, don't they? All mine ever said was "Good-bye."

I once knew this man who was convinced money could buy almost everything — health, happiness, long life — almost everything.

"There's only one thing money won't buy," he always said, "waiting for someone to ask, 'What is it?'"

And if you asked him, "What?" he'd reply, "Poverty," and he'd laugh his sides out — all the way to the bank.

Let's talk a little about supermarkets and their fast checkout counters. Have you ever noticed how you are always the one caught for having one item

over the limit? How it's always you who gets the dirty look and the warning — not to try it again? How it's never the friend of the cashier — the one with 20 or 25 items?

How about the cashier who doesn't know the prices and, sure enough, six of the items weren't stamped? Or, how about the customer who claims the items are stamped incorrectly and the cashier has to take the service desk for the correct information? Fast checkout!

Worst of all, if you're a man you get those sarcastic looks from people behind you, those with one or two items to check out. They always expect you to let them go ahead of you in line. But, when it's you who has the one or two items, they look the other way.

Have you noticed, also, it's when you let someone go ahead of you in line, the cashier places a "closed" sign, just as it's your turn.

That used to happen to me a lot at bank tellers' windows. A "closed" sign would appear just as I got to the window.

Now some banks are trying to do something about it. Instead of a line in front of each teller, there is only one long line. Whoever is next in line goes to the window of whichever teller is available.

That way, say the banks, nobody plays favorites. Although the system reduces the number of lines in the bank, it doesn't reduce the number of people waiting.

Now there's only one line — snaking its way around the bank lobby.

If the line continues to get any longer, it might some day snake its way into the lobby of a competitor bank.

Then, you'd really see fast service.



Boston Air Crash Survivor Dies

BOSTON (UPI) — Leopold Chouinard, who had been the sole survivor of a Delta DC-9 passenger plane crash last week, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Massachusetts General Hospital of complications resulting from "extensive and severe burns," according to a hospital spokesman.

Chouinard, an Air Force sergeant, suffered third degree burns on 80 per cent of his body when a Delta jetliner crashed July 31 in dense fog on an approach to Logan International Airport. Killed in the crash that day were 88 persons.

He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where he remained in critical condition while extensive and elaborate treatment was begun to save his life. Shortly after he arrived at the hospital doctors amputated his legs because of extensive burns.

Chouinard became engaged the night before his departure on Delta's Flight 723. He left Burlington, Vt., for Boston en route to Alaska, after a 30-day military leave.

In his fiancée, Brenda Newton, 19, who visited Chouinard often, said following the crash, "I love him. I can care for him forever." Brenda came to Boston last week as Chouinard's condition worsened.

Chouinard's neighbors in Marshfield, Vt., remembered him warmly. "He was very well liked and all the kids are pretty upset by his death," said Mrs. Raymond Spooner, a neighbor whose son Steve was Leopold's best friend.

Another close friend of Leopold's, Tim MacLay, 21, of Marshfield, said that despite knowledge of Chouinard's massive injuries, news of his death "was just kinda hard to accept."

Funeral arrangements were not completed.

Wine Referendum
HAMDEN (UPI) — The Hamden Education Association defeated the Hamden Federation of Teachers 308-248 in a referendum conducted Tuesday among Hamden teachers. The HEA will continue to represent Hamden teachers in negotiations with the board of education.

Stereo headphones at Grants in the Manchester Parkade appeals to Miss Manchester as she looks over the selection of stereo equipment there. From stereo equipment to draperies, you'll find what you're looking for at Grants. Miss Manchester is ably assisted in her shopping by one of Grants' trained sales specialists.

Meat Substitutes

STORRS (UPI) — A British land management specialist says 30 per cent of the meat used in U.S. lunch programs contain meat substitutes. E.J. Mostyn, an assistant land commissioner for the British Ministry of Agriculture and Food, said although the use of substitutes is legal, some sub-vital chemicals. Mostyn told the University of Connecticut's Engineering Department countries could set aside vast natural reserves in parks for harvesting native animals, such as the water buffalo and deer, to increase protein supplies.

Council Given Demonstration

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — It was a heart stopping moment, all right, but the city may supply cars the patient won't like. The City Council was debating whether to spend \$45,000 on a mobile cardiac care unit, for swift treatment of heart attack victims.

In the midst of the debate, a white-haired man collapsed before the speaker's podium, and a Fire Department rescue unit was called.

Now You Know

United Press International The first governor of New York to resign before his term expired was Daniel D. Tompkins, who in 1817 stepped down after 10 years in office to become vice president of the United States.

BACK 2 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

211 Spencer St. (K-Mart Plaza) Manchester

WITH ANY \$30.00 PURCHASE DURING THE NEXT 5 DAYS, RECEIVE A 1 MONTH FIGURE CONTAINING PROGRAM AT THE 21st CENTURY FIGURE SALON OF MANCHESTER ABSOLUTELY FREE

LIMITED OFFER — COME IN AND SEE OUR FANTASTIC SELECTION OF TREND SETTING FASHIONS AND LET THE EXPERTS AT 21st CENTURY Keep Your Figure At Its Fashionable Best!

BACK 2

211 Spencer St. (K-Mart Plaza) Manchester

PATMANN SHOPPING CENTER (Next to Bonanza)

Area Utilities To Get Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New England utilities will get special protection in residual fuel oil allocations this winter, says Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Ribicoff said Tuesday William Simon, energy advisor to President Nixon, agreed with his appeal that six million barrels be earmarked for New England.

The fuel would carry the region's utilities through the winter, Ribicoff said. Simon was expected to issue regulations Tuesday allocating residual fuel oil according to a utility's electrical output with a standard percentage decrease

Council Given Demonstration

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — It was a heart stopping moment, all right, but the city may supply cars the patient won't like. The City Council was debating whether to spend \$45,000 on a mobile cardiac care unit, for swift treatment of heart attack victims.

In the midst of the debate, a white-haired man collapsed before the speaker's podium, and a Fire Department rescue unit was called.

Even with an emergency conversion to coal of those generating units which can be quickly adapted, the New England region will still suffer a 34 per cent shortfall in deliveries of residual oil as demand requirements.

Give a little, Get a little.

Better Homes & Gardens Handyman's Book

West Bend Bake 'n Broiler
McCall's Cookbook
Shelton Socketset® Set
Heavy-Duty Lantern

Open or add to a CBT Savings Account. Then help yourself to a free gift.

Just in time for the Holidays, a merrier way to save. Open any CBT Savings Account for \$100 or more — or add that amount to an existing CBT Savings Account — and we'll give you your choice of any of these valuable gifts as long as they last. One to an account, but free. (Which is a pretty good reason to save that Christmas bonus, for example.)

We'll even give you free checking. If your CBT savings account amounts to \$300 or more, you can also have a free personal checking account. No service charges of any kind. But hurry. Christmas is a countin' and the gifts are going fast.

At the bank that listens, where the BOTTOM LINE comes out on top.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 9-3, Saturday 9-3:30-4:30
Manchester Office 899 Main Street
Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street
Manchester Parkade Office 354½ West Middle Turnpike
Rockville Office 42 East Main Street

Vernon

C of C Members Urged To Conserve Energy

The Energy Conservation Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce is imperative that members of the chamber make their best effort to adhere to whatever regulations may be imposed legally on their operations and to even go beyond that in developing their own techniques.

Howard Wolfanger, chairman of the committee, told the board of directors at a meeting Tuesday noon that he feels the conservation program is a long-range one and a survey made of chamber members as to how they are meeting the crisis was intended to create an atmosphere of cooperation, "a sort of report card of themselves."

The committee has already released one report on suggestions for conserving fuel. The suggestions, while aimed at businesses, can also be adopted by the home owners.

In the area of lighting, the committee suggests that businesses and industries turn off lights during lunch periods where an area is not occupied; that outdoor lights only be used where necessary for security and safety; and that decorative signs and lights be turned off.

Flourescent and high intensity discharge lights are more efficient than regular light bulbs, the committee said, and therefore should be used whenever possible.

The committee also recommends that natural light be utilized as much as possible and that all lighting equipment be kept clean and in good working condition.

Businesses selling appliances such as television sets and stereos are asked to reduce the operation of demonstrator appliances to a bare minimum and in offices where electric typewriters and other office machines are used, the employees are asked to turn them off when not in use.

In the area of transportation the committee suggests that public transportation be used when possible and that employees be encouraged to have car pools. Keeping to the 50-miles-per-hour speed limit, strict control over company gas pumps, and regular maintenance of vehicles is also recommended.

Hot water temperatures should be kept to between 140 to 160 degrees unless specifically required to be higher; hot water tanks should be insulated; circulation pumps should be shut off during non-working hours; long runs of hot water pipes should be insulated; and leaky faucets should be repaired.

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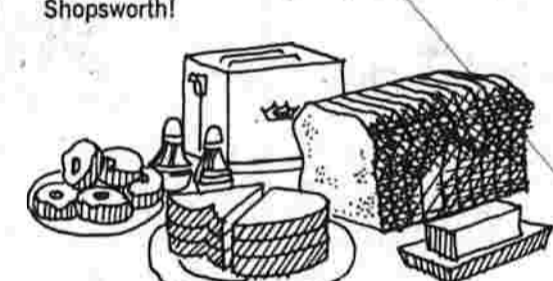


Delicious News!

The Stop & Shop bakery is back in business!

Those luscious pies and pastries...
Those fresh cakes and cookies...
Those enriched breads and rolls...
Those tender muffins and donuts...
Those yummy brownies and cupcakes...

Now your family can enjoy Stop & Shop fresh baked goods again — the kind that taste more like homemade than store-bought. They're made with quality ingredients, baked with care, and mini-priced® to give you your Stop & Shopsworth!



Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 2 79¢

24 oz loaves

Stop & Shop Sliced Oatmeal Bread 3 1¢

16 oz loaves

Our delicious, freshly baked bread. Makes heartier sandwiches and it's great toasted, too! Single loaf 34¢

This mini-pricing® coupon will help make up for the advertised savings we were unable to bring you during the work stoppage at our bakery.

10¢ OFF

any Stop & Shop Bakery Product with this coupon

Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Dec. 17, 1973. See store for restrictions.

From our big early week ad!

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

The best of this week's Mini-Pricing Specials!

Are you getting your Stop & Shopsworth?

"Quality-Protected" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef!

FIRST CUTS	BONE IN	Chuck Roast 69¢
Blade Cut Chuck Roast	BONE IN	79¢
California Chuck Roast	BONE IN	99¢
Chuck Stewing Beef	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1.29

Fresh Pork Sale!

Pork Chops \$1.19
Meaty chops with succulent flavor
Boneless Pork Cutlets LOW \$1.39
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.89
Boneless Pork Loin Roast-Rib \$1.29
Pork Loin Roast \$1.89

Tyson's Fried Chicken \$1.99

Swift's Premium Ham Patties \$1.69

Fresh from our "Garden of Eatin'!"

Sunkist Navel Oranges 10-89¢
California Carrots \$1.29
Florida Egg Plants 19¢
Florida Cucumbers 3-29¢

Get your Stop & Shopsworth with mini-pricing!

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 89¢
Lipton or Red Rose Tea 99¢
Mansion Inn Coffee 79¢
Hawaiian Punch 46¢
Dole Pineapple 30¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 81¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste 89¢
Gino Spaghetti Sauce 69¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 59¢
Scott Assorted Towels 31¢

Morton Cream Pies 29¢	Light 'n Lively Yogurt 51¢
Birds Eye Orange Juice 21¢	Premium Margarine 79¢
Capocol Mouthwash 79¢	Dial Vary Dry Deodorant 59¢
Int'l. Vegetables 21¢	Int'l. Vegetables 21¢

STOP & SHOP IN MANCHESTER 263 Middle Tpke. West • EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

1 2 DEC 1 2

Vernon

Benoit Wants Further Data On Rec Audit

Pursuing a subject he brought up when he was campaigning for re-election, Democratic Councilman Thomas Benoit has written a letter to Mayor Frank McCoskay for documented auditor reports on the handling of recreation funds.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: James Connor, Monlauk Dr., Vernon; William Gelinas Jr., Somers; Kathleen Holl, Union St., Rockville; Thomas Kerr, Burke Rd., Rockville; Frank Lemek, RFD 8, Vernon; Laurie Lescoe, Williamantic; Velma Martin, Willey Circle, Rockville; George Martynok, Strong Rd., South Windsor; Ruth Misaiko, Grant St., Rockville; Joan Morra, Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton; Ronald Pinney, Curtis Ave., Rockville; Celesia Quirin, Enfield; Mary Rell, Fern St., Rockville; Bazy Uglak, John Dr., Vernon.

Coventry

PTO To Meet

Coventry Grammar School PTO will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. A report will be given on the book fair held last month.

Scientist Killed In Fall In Antarctica

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (UPI) — The body of an American microbiologist, V. Vishniac, was found Tuesday at the base of an ice shelf 75 miles from the McMurdo base camp. Vishniac's body was found by his associate, Dr. Zeddie Bowen.

Suit Filed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Soul singer James Brown has filed suit in federal court complaining Knoxville police violated his civil rights last December during a scuffle between members of Brown's troupe and officers in a parking lot.



Miss Gale Wins Bausch, Lomb Award

Rebecca Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Gale of 623 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award Monday at Rockville High School.

Miss Manchester seems pleased with the stereo she has picked out for Christmas, while shopping at 20th Century TV, 176 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Nixon To Release Summaries Of Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to make public soon summaries or transcripts of what he believes are the relevant portions of his subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Hartford National will be open longer at these Manchester offices:

- 595 Main Street Thurs., 9-3 and 6-8/Drive-In, 8-8
320 Middle Turnpike West Thurs., 9-3 and 6-8/Drive-In, 8-8
220 North Main Street Wed., 9-3 and 6-8/Drive-In, 8-8
621 Middle Turnpike East Fri., 9-3 and 6-8/Drive-In, 8-8

We're with you all the way. HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST Statewide Connecticut Offices

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS CLIP 40¢ OFF YOUR NEXT MEAT PURCHASE. SHOP-RITE COUPON 40¢ OFF FRESH MEAT.

SHOP-RITE COUPON A 28-oz. Bottle of Shop Rite Soda FREE WITH THIS COUPON.

SHOP-RITE COUPON Towards the purchase of Any 5-Lb. Bag of Shop-Rite Flour 20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

SHOP-RITE COUPON Towards the purchase of Any Dozen Eggs 20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON Buy 2 12-oz. Cans of FREE Ajax Cleanser GET ONE FREE!

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of A 6-oz. Can of SURE Anti Perspirant 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of A 2-lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee 35¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

Plastics Black Market Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "very disturbing reports of a highly organized black market in plastic materials," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called Tuesday for an investigation by the Coast of Living Council.

Urban Dwellers SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Approximately three-fourths of the population of the United States dwells in urban areas, according to the National Automobile Club.

Saxbe Confirmation Expected Before Recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders said Tuesday they were hopeful of a confirmation vote before Congress adjourns this year on the nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as attorney general.

Columbia Committee Named By School Board

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224 Board of Education chairman Ernest Bottomley has announced subcommittee chairmen.

Mrs. Harriet Rosen will be chairman of the administration and education program with Walter Schroder and Narasany assisting her.

Mrs. Hills was appointed chairman of the public relations committee and Mrs. Rosen will work with her.

Plans for the playground development were discussed at the board's recent meeting.

School Contract A two-year contract signed between the Board of Education and the Teacher's Association will stand as signed.

Miss Edith Haver suggested a committee from Columbia Historical Society to be formed to consider the Revolutionary period, 1773-1789.

Indoor Yule Tree Lights Given Okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans may use indoor Christmas tree lights this holiday season, but ornamental lighting of private residences as well as commercial lighting is banned.

Women execs NEW YORK (UPI) — Women at last are breaking into the open in competition for top executive posts in American business.

SHOP-RITE FOR THE HOLIDAYS CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR HOLIDAY HOURS

U.S.D.A. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK \$1.19 lb.

BONELESS STEAKS TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP \$1.69 lb. ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09 lb. BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49 lb.

A Lot More Produce Value! ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 10 for 39¢. A Lot More Grocery Value! OCTAGON LIQUID 49¢. SHASTA SODA 5 for 99¢.

A Lot More Frozen Food Value! 2-LB. CASSEROLES \$1.19. A Lot More Dairy Value! TROPICANA 59¢.

TOMATOES 29¢. GEM FRANKS 99¢. GEM LOAF SALE 55¢.

VALUABLE COUPON TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 13¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON. VALUABLE COUPON THRILL LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

VALUABLE COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 35¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON. VALUABLE COUPON THRILL LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS SHARE THE RIDE SAVE THE SAVINGS!

SHOP-RITE TOY TRACTOR TRAILER \$4.99

"LET'S CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS" L.P. STEREO RECORD ALBUM \$1.29

Agilon Socks 59¢. Men's T-Shirts \$2.87. Drowsy Doll \$4.99. G.E. Light Set \$2.79. G.E. Light Set \$5.99. Panty Hose \$4.99.

KODACOLOR INSTANT COLOR FILM \$3.79. TECHNICAL COLOR FLASH CUBES \$3.99. POLAROID COLOR FILM \$1.08.

Panty Hose 79¢. Corn Popper \$3.99. Coffee Maker \$4.99. Gift Bows \$2.49. Extension Cord \$4.99. Shop-Rite Tape \$4.99.

JUMBO CHRISTMAS WRAP 39¢/49¢. JUMBO LOG CHRISTMAS WRAP 99¢. SURE SPRAY 79¢. LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 99¢.

Vicks Formula 44 69¢. Close-Up TOOTH PASTE 59¢. Selsun Shampoo 99¢. Vicks Vaporub 79¢. After Shave Rosewater \$1.49. Mens Spray 49¢. Cold Tab 89¢. Alka Seltzer Plus 99¢. Cepacol Lozenges 39¢.

587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. REDEEM YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS AT SHOP RITE

Your Master Charge Welcome On All Fresh Orders

WESTERN BEEF
TOLLAND TURMPICE MANCHESTER
TUES. WED. SAT. 9-8
THURS. FRI. 9-6
SUNDAY 9-6
CLOSED MON.

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.29
WITH LARGE FULL TENDERLOIN lb.

T-BONE STEAKS \$1.39
lb.

GROUND CHUCK 99¢
lb. (BULK OR PATTIES) 5-LB. LOTS

Bugnack's SPECIAL
KIELBASA \$1.39
lb.

SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF 1.19
AV. WT. 25-30 LBS. lb.
YOU GET 8-10 SIRLOIN STEAK WITH LARGE FULL TENDERLOIN

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF 1.19
AV. WT. 25-30 LBS. lb.
YOU GET 10-12 PORTERHOUSE STEAKS WITH FULL TENDERLOIN

WHOLE **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF 1.29**
AV. WT. 17-20 LBS. lb.
YOU GET SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS AND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

WHOLE **BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE ROUND 1.29**
AV. WT. 30-35 LBS. lb.
YOU GET WHOLE EYE CUBE STEAKS, SWISS STEAK, RUMP ROAST, GROUND ROUND

HINDS 99¢
lb.
CUT WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN — NO CHARGE. ALSO AVAILABLE 1/2 HIND AT ABOVE PRICE.

SIDES 89¢
lb.
CUT WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN. NO CHARGE. ALSO AVAILABLE 1/2 SIDE AT ABOVE PRICE.

EXTRA CHOICE JUICY ORANGES 69¢ DOZ.
FRESH

LETTUCE 25¢ HEAD
FRESH

TOMATOES 39¢ lb.
Sweet Life Fresh MILK Regal SPAGHETTI SAUCE 5oz 1.00 1.19 ea. 79¢ 22 Oz. Size

Public Hearing Jan. 8 On Case Mt. Purchase

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
A public hearing will be held Jan. 8 on a proposed \$165,325.50 appropriation, as the town of Manchester's share for the cost of acquiring the 25.5-acre Case Mt. The hearing was authorized unanimously Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.
The total cost of the parcel is \$630,000. HUD (the federal Housing and Urban Development agency) allocated \$286,953 toward the purchase in 1972 and the State Bonding Commission allocated \$165,325.50 about two weeks ago.
The owners of the property have extended the town's option to buy to Jan. 31, 1974.
The parcel does not include the natural spring at the foot of the mountain, the access road, and the pond. Town Manager Robert Weiss said the owners have promised to provide pedestrian access from their property.
Weiss is recommending the following formula for funding the proposed appropriation: \$86,945 from the Insurance Refund-revenue Account, \$54,150 from 1972-73 General Fund surplus (the surplus is part of the 1972-73 audit, not yet completed but far enough along to indicate a surplus in excess of \$100,000, Weiss said), and \$24,230 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund.
Weiss said also that, in considering the available funds, the board must take into consideration the possibility that he needed to cover reduced revenues and diminished grants.
A "rhubarb" arose when Republican Director Hilary Gallagher offered a resolution praising three Republicans for their unselfish efforts in the case of Case Mt. acquisition by the Town of Manchester — Dr. Frederick Spaulding, former chairman of the Conservation Commission; State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, and Gov. Thomas Meskill.
Gallagher said they are representative of the many people who worked for the project.
Democrat Anthony Pietroniro called the resolution ill-founded and not thought-out. He said it's too early to thank people for the acquisition, particularly when Manchester still hasn't resolved its participation.
And Mayor John Thompson said the board would be remiss in limiting the price to only three persons when there were many, many others involved.
On a motion by Phyllis Jackson, the resolution was tabled — 6 to 3, along party lines.

Group Seeks Open Heart Surgery Units

HARTFORD (UPI)—A state health official says a task force has been formed to assure high quality and maximum availability of open heart surgery in the state.
James D. Whitten, chairman of the state Advisory Committee for Comprehensive Health Planning, said Tuesday the plan will concentrate on developing a geographical distribution of open heart surgery services.
"Open heart surgery is one of the leading examples of modern medical technology being applied to improve the life and health of many Connecticut residents who may have endured suffering and shortened lives only a decade ago," Whitten said.
Whitten said that open heart centers must be constantly used to maintain their quality, so the task force may recommend merging of some existing units to increase utilization.
On the other hand, he said, opening of new centers may be indicated in parts of the state now relatively inaccessible for the procedure.
Chairman of the task force will be Dr. John M. Glasgow, a community medicine professor at the University of Connecticut.
Hope Records **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Bob Hope will record a series of record albums for Spear Records, marking the comedian's first venture into the recording field.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
An ammo powder activated tool used to shoot nails into cement or steel beams, and 50 rounds of ammo, was reported missing to Manchester Police Tuesday.
Francis Daigle of Entfield reported to police that the tool, valued at \$200, and \$50 worth of lumber were missing from the construction site at the Central Connecticut Farmer's Co-Op at April St. He discovered the loss at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.
The tool in the wrong hands can be extremely dangerous, police said. The case is under investigation.
Olin Gerich of South Windsor, owner Gerich's Mobil at 1064 Tolland Tpk., reported to police Tuesday that sometime the previous night four cars parked in his lot had their gas caps removed and gasoline siphoned from them.
Gary Bannon, 19, of Rockville, was picked up Tuesday by Manchester detectives in Circuit Court 12 charging him with non-support of a dependent child, a \$300 surety bond with court appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, set for Dec. 24.

Woodson Elected

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr., a Negro who previously ran unsuccessfully for speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, was elected to the post Monday and said his election "speaks to black youth all over America that by persistence the opportunity will be there."
Woodson, 57, of Mercer County, N.J., was elected by a vote of 18-10 over assemblyman who swept to power in both houses of the state's legislature last month in a party sweep of the statehouse.
Wrong Direction
ROME (UPI)—Bandits trying to break into an office for a payroll robbery fired a sub-machine gun burst at the lock but still did not manage to knock down the door. Finally, they gave up and fled.
Police said they had been pulling at the door instead of pushing.

Rham Board Seeks Help To Plan School

ANNE EMT Correspondent
The Regional District Board of Education Monday night voted to request the services of the Department of Community Affairs and to retain Herbert Sheathelm of the Educational Resource Development Center at the University of Connecticut to assist in planning for the new middle school.
The services of the Department of Community Affairs will be used to assist in a site selection for the school.
David Moriarty of the department's Bureau of Local Government informed the board that the state's services could be used to help select a site as well as determining the suitability of sites.
He informed the board that it should submit a preliminary report along with requests from selectmen in the three district towns, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, to the commissioner of Community Affairs, who will then make a decision as to whether or not to commit the department.
The only cost involved here would be if maps for a final report were necessary and the board is under no obligation to accept the Department's recommendations.
With respect to Sheathelm's services, which will be used in the selection of an architect, there will be a fee and the board voted not to exceed \$1,000.
Sheathelm's responsibilities will be to assist the board in

Legal Notices
Court of Probate, District of Andover
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF OLGA SURYK
Beryl Chackler, Executor
J. Pruse, Judge, dated Dec. 4, 1973 a hearing to be held on the application praying that the inventory account be accepted and an order of probate be given as in said application on file more fully set out in Exhibit B.
Dec. 28, 1973 at 1:30 p.m.
Norman J. Pruse, Judge



Checking out the new 1974 color television set at Turnpike TV, 273 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester, is Miss Manchester, Nasiff Arms Co. has qualified, as well as other major appliances. Shop Turnpike TV for that special gift. It's open till 9 p.m. now till Christmas.

Prisoners Stop Work

DANBURY (UPI)—Officials at Danbury federal prison said 124 inmates remained in their cells early today in the second day of the work stoppage.
All but 50 of the institution's 707 inmates began the stoppage Tuesday apparently to protest a new Christmas furlough policy, according to a statement from the office of Warden John J. Norton.
A spokesman said by the end of the work day Tuesday, about 200 inmates had returned to their jobs.
The holiday furlough hours were increased this year from 12 hours to 36 hours, however, the inmates appeared to be displeased over the method in selecting those permitted to leave the prison.
The spokesman said the main reason for the strike was an inmate can be considered for furlough if that he has less than six months of his sentence to serve, he must be on good behavior for 90 days and his overall behavior must be considered good.

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Mr. Deli Bologna

Mr. Deli Bologna
Freshly Sliced To Order half lb. 69¢
With Service Deli

Jarlsberg Cheese 79¢
Baked Ham 1.99
Chicken Roll 95¢

Farm Fresh Dairy Features!
Finest Festival of Cheese
From around the World... Gourmet Flavours from France, Italy, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Sweden

Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast 79¢
Great Flavor, Great Value, Bone In

California Steak or Roast 89¢
Tender Flavorful Chuck Bone In

Porterhouse Top Chuck Steak 1.59
1st Cut Bone In

Chuck Steak 75¢
1st Cut Bone In

Fillet Steak 1.39
Bone In

Pork Chops 99¢
Equal Amount of Sirloin Tip and Center Cut Chops

Pork Roast 1.39
Country Style

Pork Chops 1.29
Country Style

Pork Ribs 99¢
Country Style

Smoked Butt 1.29
Country Style

Canned Ham 1.49
Country Style

Chicken Leg 49¢
Fresh Tender Tasty Chicken, Great Value

Breast 53¢
Boneless, Skinless

Chicken Legs 63¢
Drums & Sides

Chicken Breasts 79¢
Boneless, Skinless

Chicken 1.19
Breasts & Sides

Cambodian Troops Span River Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops put a pontoon bridge across a river only 10 miles south of Phnom Penh today to enable tanks and heavy weapons to join the battle for a Communist-controlled highway, field reports said.
The reports said commanders hoped to use the bridge to get the government's stalled campaign along the two-lane blacktop Highway 3 moving again.
Cambodian troops crossed the Prek Thnot River Nov. 24, but the drive against the insurgent-held highway bogged down after advancing only one mile along the road.
In South Vietnam, government helicopters ferried fresh troops today to Kim Duc district capital, 110 miles north of Saigon, recaptured from the North Vietnamese Monday.
There was no fighting at the battered town today. Field reports said the North Vietnamese who occupied Kim Duc for a week destroyed its two churches and all homes of government and military officials and carried away rice and animals left behind by fleeing civilians.
Officers said they hoped to move tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery and other heavy weapons across the Highway 3 bridge built today to begin a serious drive to open Cambodia's route to the southeast section of the nation.
Communist control of the road has blocked food shipments to Phnom Penh from one food and vegetable market at Kep and Kampot, 120 miles from the capital. It also has prevented overland troop reinforcements from reaching the area during insurgent attacks.
On the political front, Cambodian sources said President Lon Nol has chosen Foreign Minister Long Boret as the next prime minister to replace Tan, who offered his resignation last week.
Long Boret personally directed the successful fight against a Chinese-sponsored United Nations' resolution to unseat Lon Nol government in favor of a group headed by exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
An ammo powder activated tool used to shoot nails into cement or steel beams, and 50 rounds of ammo, was reported missing to Manchester Police Tuesday.
Francis Daigle of Entfield reported to police that the tool, valued at \$200, and \$50 worth of lumber were missing from the construction site at the Central Connecticut Farmer's Co-Op at April St. He discovered the loss at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.
The tool in the wrong hands can be extremely dangerous, police said. The case is under investigation.
Olin Gerich of South Windsor, owner Gerich's Mobil at 1064 Tolland Tpk., reported to police Tuesday that sometime the previous night four cars parked in his lot had their gas caps removed and gasoline siphoned from them.
Gary Bannon, 19, of Rockville, was picked up Tuesday by Manchester detectives in Circuit Court 12 charging him with non-support of a dependent child, a \$300 surety bond with court appearance in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, set for Dec. 24.

Woodson Elected

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr., a Negro who previously ran unsuccessfully for speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, was elected to the post Monday and said his election "speaks to black youth all over America that by persistence the opportunity will be there."
Woodson, 57, of Mercer County, N.J., was elected by a vote of 18-10 over assemblyman who swept to power in both houses of the state's legislature last month in a party sweep of the statehouse.

Mr. Deli Bologna

Mr. Deli Bologna
Freshly Sliced To Order half lb. 69¢
With Service Deli

Jarlsberg Cheese 79¢
Baked Ham 1.99
Chicken Roll 95¢

Farm Fresh Dairy Features!
Finest Festival of Cheese
From around the World... Gourmet Flavours from France, Italy, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Sweden

Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast 79¢
Great Flavor, Great Value, Bone In

California Steak or Roast 89¢
Tender Flavorful Chuck Bone In

Porterhouse Top Chuck Steak 1.59
1st Cut Bone In

Chuck Steak 75¢
1st Cut Bone In

Fillet Steak 1.39
Bone In

Pork Chops 99¢
Equal Amount of Sirloin Tip and Center Cut Chops

Pork Roast 1.39
Country Style

Pork Chops 1.29
Country Style

Pork Ribs 99¢
Country Style

Smoked Butt 1.29
Country Style

Canned Ham 1.49
Country Style

Chicken Leg 49¢
Fresh Tender Tasty Chicken, Great Value

Breast 53¢
Boneless, Skinless

Chicken Legs 63¢
Drums & Sides

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Breasts & Sides

MEAT TOWN

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Meat Economy Outlet
HOURS: Tues. Wed. 9 to 8 • Thurs. Fri. 9 to 8 • Sat. 9 to 6 (Closed All Day Monday)

Would You Believe This?
CHICKEN LEGS (Quarters) 39¢
10-Lb. Limit
A Multi-Purpose Item, and a Price Breaker, too!
Lean, Fresh, Pork
SPARE RIBS 69¢
lb.
Compare at 99¢ to \$1.09 Lb.

You Know Our Kind, All Beef, Fresh Ground
HAMBURG 89¢
10-lb. Bag
A Real Budget Stretcher! Compare to most ground Chuck!

We believe now is the best time to fill your freezer, because of the transportation rate rise, plus stormy weather in the West — could really raise havoc with these prices. Stock up now on these wholesale priced cuts (Hanging Weight)

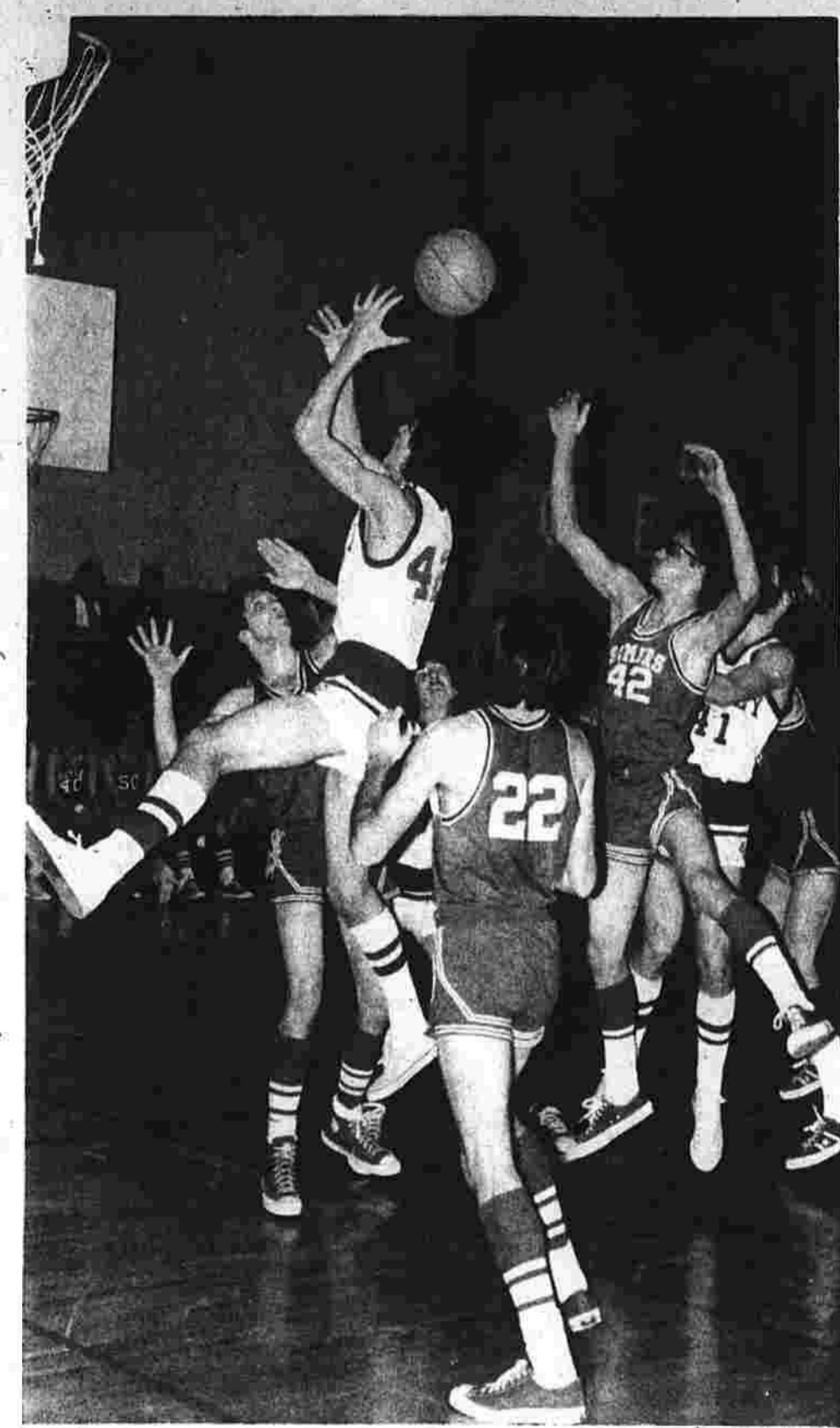
U.S.D.A. Lean, Whole Sirloin
HIPS OF BEEF 99¢
lb.
Will cut into Sirloin Steaks, Hamburg, or any way you wish.

U.S.D.A. Lean, Whole
TOP SIRLOINS OF BEEF \$1.25
lb. (Sirloin Tips)
Will cut into Boneless Sirloin Steaks and Roasts, or any way you wish.

Whole Shoulder
CLODS OF BEEF \$1.29
lb.
Will cut into Roasts, London Broil, and Stew, or any way you wish.

Remember, Meatown will be your headquarters for Fresh and Cooked Turkey, Geese, All Kinds of Beef Roasts, etc., plus Cold Cut Platters for the Christmas Holiday! Please Place Your Order by Phoneing
568-5830

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MCC Overcomes Early Deficit To Trim UHartford JV Quintet

by Chris Blake

Trailing by as much as 14-2 in the early going, Manchester Community College stormed back behind the brilliant shooting of Greg Moody and Mike Lomax to hand the University of Hartford JV's their first defeat of the season, 90-78, last night at the UH Athletic Center.

High scorer was Moody with 25 points. Lomax came off the bench in the first half to spark a Cougar rally and wound up with 17 points.

The turning point occurred early. Hartford looked like an easy winner, jumping out to a 14-2 bulge in the first seven minutes.

After an MCC timeout, the Cougars roared back with 19 unanswered points to lead, 21-14. During the stretch, Moody hit 16 markers and the Hawk JV contingent couldn't buy a basket.

Hartford pulled within three at 8:10 on a pair of Bob Gardner field goals. Gardner

never let the Hawks get closer than that.

In the second half, Manchester piled up an 18-point surplus at 14:48 before Coach Don Geisler gave his starters a breather.

Despite the absence of Ernie Moore, Bob Kiechel and Iverson, the Hawk turnovers continued. All told, Hartford turned the ball over 32 times, with 19 coming after intermission.

The Cougars placed four in double figures as balanced scoring continues to show. Moody had 15 points and nine rebounds, Iverson canned 12 points and came up with six steals, and Stan Alexander contributed eight points.

It was Moody doing most of the damage in the first half. The former Bloomfield High forward scored on several long-range shots early to put life into a Cougar offense that started flat.

MCC shot 50 per cent from the floor and 70 per cent from the layup and conversion line. Moody clocked on 10 of 14 field goal

attempts, while sharpshooting Lomax was six for 10.

Surprisingly, in light of the top-loaded score, Hartford out-rebounded Manchester, 37-30, but the turnovers took their toll.

Supplementing Gardner in the Hawk offense were Chet Cornelius (11), and Chuck

Cornerius (11).

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Center Kim Bushey picked up his third foul just before the intermission and Mortuary sat him on the bench for the last two minutes of the third quarter. Maloney had 18 points in the third quarter compared to three and four shots at the hoop, but most fell harmlessly off the cyclinder.

Trailing 40-31 going into the final stanza, Maloney closed the gap to five on hoops by Jack Maloney and Bushey. But, that was as close as the Tribe was going to get as Maloney opened the lead again, going underneath against Bushey who had picked up his fourth foul at the end of the third quarter. Leading 40-45 with just over two minutes to play, Coach Norb Fabry's Spartans quickly went into a four-on-one stall offense and it made good on two baskets and four from the 15-foot line as Manchester was forced foul in a futile attempt to regain possession of the ball, to make the final count read, 58-45.

Top scorers for Nassiff were Lionel Lessard and Mark Tierney who tallied 10 and six points respectively. Dave Parks and Eddie Tucke chipped in, with five points apiece to the winning effort.

Manly displayed a well-balanced attack as four starters registered double figures. Hettrick with 18 points led the way, followed by Nessing (14), Athorne (11), and Curtis Wise (10). Maloney out-rebounded Manchester, 38-28, with Wise and center Walt Micowski pulling down 11 rebounds apiece. From the floor, the Spartans shot 49 per cent, 25 of 57. They hit on 12 of 19 from the foul line.

Manchester was led by senior Co-Captain Kurt Carlson's 14 tallies, six coming down the home stretch when most needed. The other co-captain, John Fevery, contributed 13 to the losing cause while Bushey added 12 markers during his limited playing time. Manchester was 18 for 48 from the floor, 33 per cent, while converting on 15 of 19 chances from the charity stripe. Bushey led the Indians with six rebounds.

"I wasn't expecting our best effort in the first game, but I was hoping we'd play better than we did. But, I was pleased with the performances of Carlson and Bushey, especially the latter considering this was his first varsity experience," Mortuary optimistically declared.

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Off to one of its finest starts ever, the Cougars return to CCAA league play tonight in Middletown against Middletown Community College at 8.

Manchester CC (90)

Alexander	25
Iverson	12
Moody	17
Kiechel	10
Lomax	10
Johnson	10
Tucker	10
D'Angela	10
Decker	10
Seagle	10
Travis	10
Stromattaro	10
Corwin	10
Totals	180

U. Hartford JV's (78)

Cornelius	11
Corneius	11
Melis	11
Brum	11
Ramon	11
Yud	11
Platz	11
Fernandez	11
Totals	88

Score at half: 63-30 MCC 30 18 90

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Cliff Bickford with 10 markers and Joe Panaro with six topped the losers.

Y Pee Wee

Wyman Oil defeated Nassiff Arms, 20-8, and VFW nipped Manchester Travel Service, 11-10, in Pee Wee League action last night at the Allied Builders' 8-9.

Mike Dahlem, with 16 points, and Brian Galligan, with 11, led Army & Navy to victory. Dave Callahan and Bill Silver with four markers apiece paced the Celtics.

Community Y was led to its triumph by Jeff Lombardo's 12 markers, with teammate Rich Koepel chipping in with six points. Jon Marer had four points for the Builders.

Top scorers for Nassiff were Lionel Lessard and Mark Tierney who tallied 10 and six points respectively. Dave Parks and Eddie Tucke chipped in, with five points apiece to the winning effort.

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Interrogation Ordered For Jailed Baseball Star

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—A Dominican judge ordered an official interrogation of jailed Houston Astros star Cesar Cedeno today on charges of manslaughter in the shooting of a 17-year-old girl.

Examining Magistrate Soledad Diaz Curiel announced plans to question the 22-year-old centerfielder about Tuesday's pre-dawn shooting of Magistrate de la Cruz, 19, at a Santo Domingo motel.

A police report issued after informal questioning of the baseball star said, "It has not been possible to fix blame on Cesar Cedeno." The police said, however, the case was submitted to the courts to get a full hearing.

Cedeno, one of the best young players in baseball, was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with "voluntary manslaughter."

Legal experts in San Juan said it was similar to the charge of second degree murder in the United States.

Police said Cedeno, a native of the Dominican Republic, spent the night at the Hotel de la Cruz, two blocks from the Quisqueya Stadium, the scene of his early exploits as a baseball player.

"The examining magistrate said he would also question an unidentified witness to the shooting today before winding up the official interrogation — the first step in Dominican judicial proceedings."

Legal experts said the magistrate would then hand the case over to a police court judge with the authority to release Cedeno on bail.

An employee at the Keko Motel told police Cedeno and Miss De la Cruz went into a bungalow early Tuesday and asked for two bottles of beer. He reported hearing a shot about 10 minutes later.

He said Cedeno called the motel office to report the shooting and then left in a sports car. The baseball star returned with his father later and handed himself over to police.

A police colonel said Cedeno told authorities the girl had picked up his 38-caliber pistol to admire it and the weapon went off when Cedeno tried to get away from her.

John W. Malley, Astros' assistant general manager, met with Cedeno at a Santo Domingo police station and quoted the star as saying the gun went off accidentally.

"The word is that this was an accident — that what Cedeno said," Malley reported. "He had a gun. He has a permit for it. She asked to see it. He said no. And she tried to wrestle it away from him and it went off."

Reggie Smith Looks Ahead to Year in N.L.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Eight-year veteran Reggie Smith says he feels the excitement of a rookie as he moves to the National League because he was growing "lethargic" in the American League.

"I was becoming lethargic in my thinking and playing at Boston. I was a stagnant ball player," Smith said Tuesday. "But I'm a rookie in the National League."

The 28-year-old outfielder had a .281 batting average over eight years with Boston when he was dealt in October to the St. Louis Cardinals. Relief pitcher Ken Tatum also came to St. Louis in the inter-league swap and pitcher Rick Wise and outfielder Bernie Carbo went to the Red Sox.

"In 1967 and 1968, baseball was exciting — we were creating things," Smith said last year when he played a sit-back-and-wait brand of ball.

He said he was "drooling at the mouth" at thoughts of playing in the National League because "it challenges you more."

"Hearing how they play in the National League represents a new start for me. They play ball good at country hard ball in the National League — the bunting, the head-first slides, the Pete Roses."

Businessmen
Action in the Businessmen's League played last night at the Ilium High school. Roberto Electric Tropic Free Athletic Club, 70-55, and the UAC Barons outlasted Telo, 60-54.

Bruce Hucok scored 18 points while teammates Gary Klein and Clay Hines contributed 16 and 14 markers respectively to the winning effort. For the Barons, Jim Marks (15) and John Richard (15) were top performers.

The Barons were led by victory by George Seaman's 23 points with Vic Patrick chipping in 10 tallies. Brandon Boyle with 13 and Mike Kotler with 12 markers led Telo.

College Basketball
East
St. Johns, N.Y. 84 Davidson 70
Vt. State 129 Merrick 65
Alfred 71, Binghamton 61
LIU 117, St. Michael's 101
Wesleyan 85, Coast Guard 31
Lehigh 84, Bklyn. Coll. 57
P. Park 106, Elmira 70
Morgan St. 89, Lincoln 76
St. Joe, Pa. 84, Helder 86
Temple 52, Navy 41
Rhode Island 72, Vermont 61
New Hampshire 60, Maine 63
Bradley 17, Trinity Conn. 79
Springfield 84, Harvard 82
Bridgport 68, Assumption 61

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Notice of Dissolution
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 3-379 (d) of the Connecticut General Statutes, Revision of 1963, that the firm of AUTOMATIC CLEANERS, INC., a Connecticut Corporation having an office and place of business in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, has been dissolved as of December 10th, 1973, by resolution of its directors and shareholders, and in accordance with a Certificate of Dissolution by the directors and shareholders filed with the office of the Secretary of State, Hartford, Connecticut, as required by law.

Check Your Size and Price

Size	BLACKALL	WELLS	METRO	WELLS	WELLS
6-7	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95
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8-9	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95
9-10	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95
10-11	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95
11-12	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95	\$12.95

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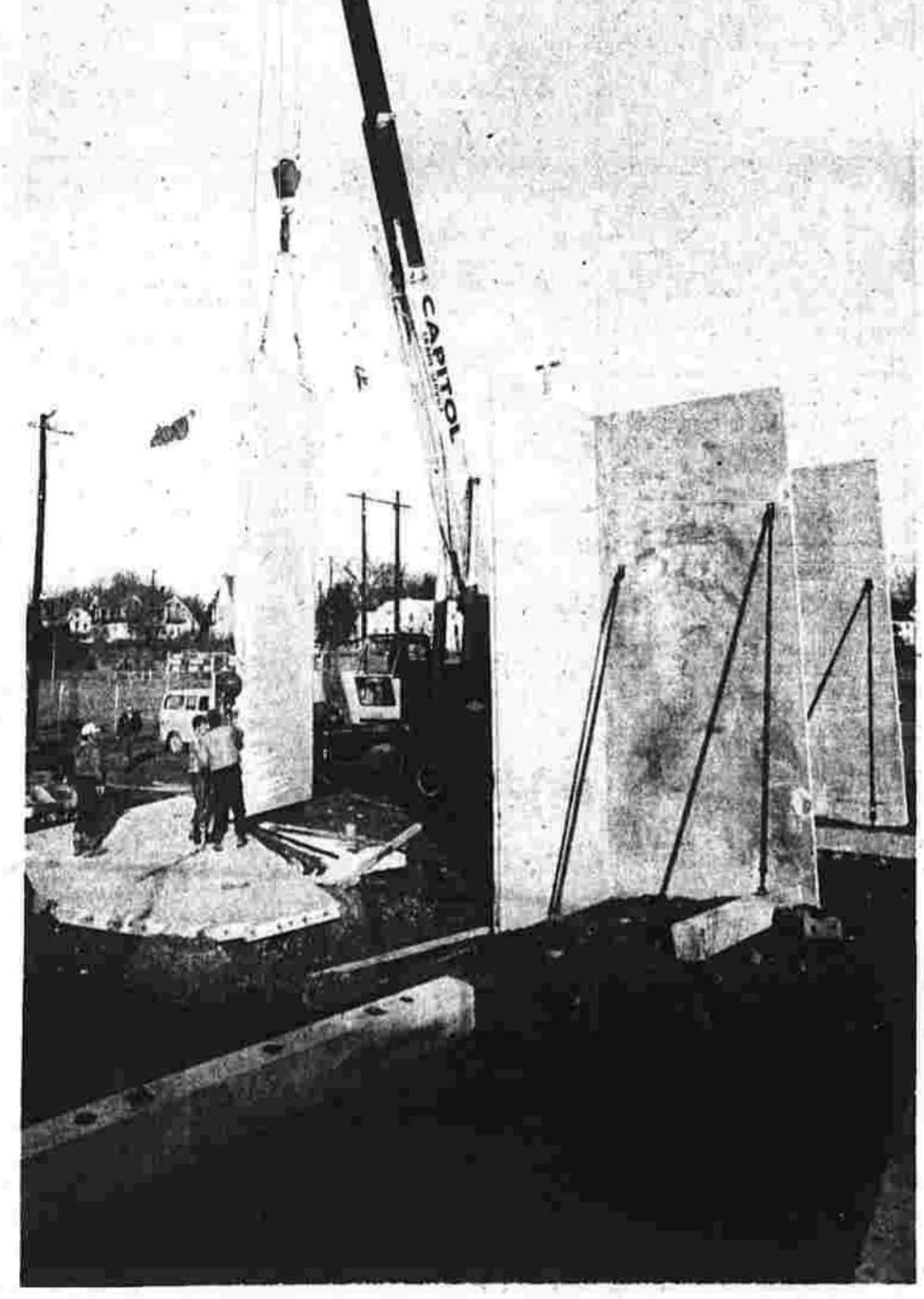
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Panels Set in Place for Handball Courts

Three of the four walls on the first of two handball courts to be installed at Charter Oak Park have been set in place. This work was done by men from Allied Building Systems, Inc., donors of the 24-foot high panels. Each panel weighs between eight and nine tons. The concrete floor will be laid Thursday by Peter Marcuc and Jay Fedora of the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department. The walls are temporarily being supported by cables. Three days were required to set the three walls in place with the use of a crane. The second court is expected to be installed next spring.

State College Roundup

Bridgeport Posts Big Upset Victory

HARTFORD (UPI) Bridgeport upset nationally ranked Assumption 88-81 and Massachusetts' John Murphy scored 31 points in a 79-72 Yankee Conference win over Connecticut to highlight state basketball action Tuesday night.

Bob Washington's 25 points help spark a second half surge by Bridgeport to upset Assumption, ranked third in the United Press International small college weekly rankings.

The Huskies, 22 overall and 6-1 in the conference, started with a 4-0 lead but UMSS got eight straight points, six by Murphy, and they were never headed again.

The Huskies, behind 35-29 at halftime, began to show fight in the final 10 minutes, narrowing an 18-point edge to nine points, 74-65 with 2:25 left in the game.

But key shots the rest of the way by the Minutemen, which scored 10 of 12 tries from the line, gave them the win. Murphy finished with 22 points to cut Bridgeport's lead to 66-65 with seven minutes left.

Then Washington and Wally Young scored successive field goals to pull Bridgeport out of reach. The win lifted Bridgeport 2-3 and Assumption 2-2.

Fairbrother led the Wesleyan Cardinals with 21 points and the Coast Guard's high scorer was senior guard, Dan Deputy, with 16 points.

The margin was a little greater in University of Hartford's 69-52 victory over Suffolk University of Boston.

Junior guard Gary LaRoque scored 18 points and Peter Egan and Bill Brown added 14 and 13 respectively to build up the current margin.

Hartford ran up a 44-17 halftime lead. Suffolk, 1-3, was led by Chris Tziotlos with 14 points.

In other Connecticut basketball games Eastern Connecticut defeated Western New England College 80-77. Brandeis toppled Trinity 107-79 and Hartford crushed Central Connecticut 85-61.

'Crazylegs' Files Suit

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Roy "Crazylegs" Hirsch didn't like it one bit, he promptly filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit.

Hirsch, who earned the nickname "Crazylegs" during his days as a football player, was upset because he was being shaved from a women's legs has come out called "Crazylegs."

He filed the suit in Racine, Wis., Monday, against the Johnson Co. Co., charging that "Crazylegs" Hirsch didn't like it one bit, he promptly filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit.

Further, he said, the whole affair has been an "embarrassment, humiliation and has interfered" with his work.

Because he has used the nickname to promote himself, he says he should be paid for use of the name on the shaving cream.

Tennis Rankings

- 1. I. Nastase, Romania 20
- 2. John Newcombe, Australia 49
- 3. Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C. 56 1/2
- 4. Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill. 83
- 5. Tom Okker, Netherlands, 105
- 6. Rod Laver, Australia 106
- 7. Ken Rosewall, Australia 112
- 8. Jan Kodner, Czechoslovakia 119 1/2
- 9. Arthur Ashe, Miami 142
- 10. Manuel Orantes, Spain 180
- 11. Margaret Court, Australia 17
- 12. Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 44
- 13. Billie Jean King, Hilton Head, S.C. 44 1/2
- 14. Evonne Goollagong, Australia 64 1/2
- 15. Virginia Wade, Britain 99
- 16. Kerry Melville, Australia 104
- 17. Rosie Casals, San Francisco 112
- 18. Heiga Masthoff, West Germany 151
- 19. Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Texas 167
- 20. Olga Morozova, USSR 168

Pair of North Stars Start and Finish Job

NEW YORK (UPI) Bill Masterton put the game over for the Kings' Hextall. Hextall has become a powerful offensive force for the Minnesota North Stars and scored three goals in the first seven minutes of the game.

Hartford ran up a 44-17 halftime lead. Suffolk, 1-3, was led by Chris Tziotlos with 14 points.

In other Connecticut basketball games Eastern Connecticut defeated Western New England College 80-77. Brandeis toppled Trinity 107-79 and Hartford crushed Central Connecticut 85-61.

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Coventry

GOP Considers Bylaws Changes

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

At a meeting of the Republican Town Committee last week the committee discussed the proposed revisions of the bylaws of the local Republican Party. The committee will endorse these revisions at a Republican caucus early in 1974.

The GOP nominating committee announced that any registered Republican in Coventry who is interested in serving on the Housing Board of Appeals should contact a member of the nominating committee as soon as possible. All registered Republicans, including present town committee members, who wish to serve a two-year term on the town committee must notify a member of the nominating committee in writing no later than Jan. 15, 1974.

New town committee members will be elected at a caucus March 7, 1974. Nominating Committee members are Robert Potlitzer, chairman, Alma Fleckler, Al Bray, Paul Diehl and Joseph Shanahan Jr.

In addition to the committee set Feb. 9 as the date for the annual Lincoln Day roast beef dinner.

The committee also endorsed the nominations of Frances Funk and Mary Jo Koeck for appointment to the town's Conservation Commission.

The resignation of Thomas Hill from the Republican Town Committee was accepted with regret.

Commission to Meet The Conservation Commission will meet tonight in the Board Room at the Town Hall at 7:30.

The commission will make recommendations concerning the energy crisis.

Allen Sandberg, town manager, will report on the recycling project, mainly concerning the problem with metal caps and rings.

There will also be appointments to the rehabilitation committee and the flood and erosion control board.

Awards Presented The following persons received awards at the fall Athletics Banquet recently at Coventry High School:

Girls' badminton: most valuable player, Margaret Pratt; most improved, Kim Munsell.

Savings Bond Interest Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, in an attempt to make itself more financially attractive to potential investors, has raised the interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds from 5.5 to 6 percent.

The higher yield applies to the full amount of bonds purchased after Dec. 1 and to the remaining life of bonds bought before that date.

Citizens who already hold savings bonds will automatically receive the higher return and do not have to contact the government, the Treasury Department said.

The main difference for most investors is that their government bonds will reach full value sooner than before. There is no difference in the amount paid by the bond or the amount collected on maturity.

For example, a \$25 Series E bond still costs \$18.75 and a \$100 bond costs \$75. But the bonds now reach their full value in five years, instead of 9 years and 10 months. The shorter maturity accounts for the higher yield.

Series H bonds, which pay interest twice a year for 10 years, will now yield 5.8 per cent for the first five years and 6.5 per cent for the remainder for an over-all yield of 6 per cent.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS. FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS.

DOT Backs I-84 Link, Windsor I-291 Stretch

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) Construction of Interstate 291 between Windsor and Manchester and completion of an I-84 link near the Manchester-East Hartford town line are among the recommendations made by the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT) study released Wednesday by Gov. Thomas Meskill.

Rolling Trucks Come Under Fire

They've Gotta Go! NEW YORK (UPI) — Flat-foot shoes are hurting the wine industry. Edy Wilim, an Alsatian vintner, said in an interview the footwear industry is using so much cork for the lowering shoe soles that there's not enough of good quality to cork wine bottles.

Hospital Awaiting Rate Increase Decision

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter) Manchester Memorial Hospital officials must sit back and wait the final decision of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care as to whether they will be granted their rate increase request.

Lottery Winner Stunned

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) A 23-year-old Trumbull man, who graduated in May from the University of New Haven and who said he will use some of the money to pay off loans incurred for his education, today won the Super 75 prize in the State Lottery, held at the UA Theater East in Hartford.

Blackstone Says Mayors Responsive to People

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) "The only difference between a strong-mayor government and a council-manager government," said East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone in Manchester Wednesday night, "is that the strong mayor must answer to the electorate for his mistakes, while the town manager is insulated from it."

Gas Cut Only 5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced today, new energy conservation measures ranging from cutting down office building lights to an edict requiring government officials to give up their limousines.

Christmas Nedy Fund

Manchester Area Conference of Churches has established a Christmas Nedy Fund with the intention of helping people whose needs are emphasized at this season.

Hoping For A Strike

Mrs. Eva Lutz of 271C N. Main St., a member of the Senior Citizens Bowling League, shoots one of her best balls down the lanes at Manchester Parkers Bowling Lanes, where she competes with team members every Tuesday. To see why last Tuesday was a special day for Mrs. Lutz see page 40. (Herald photo by Pinto)



David Harcourt, 23, of Trumbull kept repeating, "Is this really true?" when he learned he was today's Super 75 winner in the State Lottery, held at Manchester's UA Theater East.



Doug Bevins, Herald Reporter, and members of the Manchester Board of Directors "went off the deep end" when they criticized local merchants for "dragging their feet" in the energy crisis.

Merchants Resent Directors' Remarks On Energy Use

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) Members of the Manchester Board of Directors "went off the deep end" when they criticized local merchants for "dragging their feet" in the energy crisis, downtown businessmen and property owners are doing everything they can, within reason, to conserve energy.

Public Records

Building Permits J.C. Schaefer for KEMSO, additions to industrial building at 81 Elm St., \$1,900. C.O. Sterling, additions to garage at 84 Scott Dr., \$1,000.

1 3 DEC 13