

## End to Oil 'Disincentives' Requested

### Kissinger Shuttles To Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A cheerful Henry A. Kissinger shuttled today from Damascus to Tel Aviv and said he had made progress during seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafad Assad on some of Israel's most crucial concerns.

He would not say whether he had brought with him a list of 80 Israeli war prisoners held by the Syrians since the October war but Israel has said there will be no progress on the troop disengagement talks until there is such a list.

I came here from Damascus, where I believe we made good progress on some of Israel's most crucial concerns," Kissinger told newsmen on arrival at Ben-Gurion International Airport.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew to Damascus today and would go from there to Cairo to discuss Middle East protests with Arab leaders. The sources said Gromyko also hoped to confer with Kissinger.

An official with the secretary of state said Kissinger would not announce whether he got the list until he had spoken with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem. The secretary of state set out by automobile for her office directly from the airport.

Mrs. Meir, caught up in a domestic political crisis, today received a week's extension of her mandate to form a government. This will permit her to function as a caretaker prime minister during the Kissinger visit.

(In London UPI Diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler said the Soviet Union had given Kissinger a helping hand in getting Syrian cooperation on the list and other matters. He said diplomatic informants reported Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told President Nixon and Kissinger of this during his recent visit to Washington.

Simha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, expressed belief Tuesday that Kissinger would bring the list and so did American officials traveling with the secretary.

"We will work together with the government of Israel with the same confidence with which we worked together on the disengagement agreement with Egypt, and I hope the same success," Kissinger told newsmen in a short arrival statement at the airport.

Wearing a charcoal gray suit, and blue shirt and tie, the secretary of state emerged from the plane smiling and waving. He strode briskly down a red carpet rolled out for his benefit and was greeted by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Eban's Syrian counterpart, Abdel Halim Khaddam, saw Kissinger off at Damascus airport, following seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafad al-Assad.

Kissinger declined to give any details of his meeting with the 47-year-old Syrian leader but indicated he will be returning to Damascus some time on the current Middle East trip.

"I will talk to newsmen at length when I return to Damascus," he said.

Kissinger's talks with the strong-man President of Syria's Arab socialist regime lasted longer than the six-hour session the two men had during Kissinger's first visit to Damascus Dec. 15. He later met again with Assad Jan. 20.



Now You Know It Is Nathan Hale School

The Nathan Hale School, named for an American patriot, boasts its name in lettering on the building for the first time since it was built about 1921. Acting principal Leo Diana watches John Wilson of 94 Laurel St., left, and Raymond Tilden of 53 Spruce St., both 6th grade students in unit D, as the U.S. flag is raised in front of the lettering in the early morning sunshine. The movement to acquire outside lettering for the school on Spruce St. began with the Nathan Hale PTA about two years ago. Because the cost of metal letters was prohibitive for the PTA to purchase, the Manchester school maintenance department offered to do it. The letters are made from plywood soaked in paint to achieve a metallic look. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Berserk Man Attacks Passengers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A United Airlines plane was forced into an emergency landing here Tuesday by a passenger who apparently went berserk at 33,000 feet and started slashing at people around him with a blunt knife.

Two men received superficial cuts before one of them — who said he was a movie stunt man — knocked the attacker out with a karate chop.

Herbert E. Hoxie, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, identified the man as Robert Slutsky, 31, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and said he would be charged today by federal authorities with crime aboard an aircraft — assault with a deadly weapon.

"It happened right out of the cold blue, with no forewarning," said Hoxie of the incident, which interrupted UAL flight No. 26 from San Francisco to New York.

The pilot, Hoxie said, decided to make an emergency landing after the two passengers were injured — and Slutsky was knocked cold.

Those injured, not seriously, were Kenneth S. Stern, 24, of Eatontown, N.J., who was sitting next to Slutsky in the coach section, and Ray S. Stevens, 46, New York, who came from the front of the plane to knock Slutsky out.

Continued sunny this afternoon with highs near 40. Clear tonight with lows in the 20s. Thursday, partly sunny and mild, high near 50.

The Degree day forecast for the Greater Hartford Springfield area: Forecast for today 37, normal 35.

Forecast for Thursday 27, normal 35.



MILD

### Simon Seeks Law Changes To Increase Crude Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Simon called today for removal by Congress of "disincentives" for major oil companies to import all the oil that may be available in order to relieve U.S. shortages.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Tuesday that the big companies were not bringing into this country all the oil that they can because they can get higher prices in Europe, Japan and elsewhere for it.

Simon did not refer directly to Nader's allegation, based on published reports that surfaced several days ago, but said the administration had decided to ask for changes in a law passed last year by Congress concerning imports.

He said the law contained "some very great disincentives" by requiring companies that obtain good supplies of oil to sell some of it to others that are short, so that all can operate refineries at about the same capacity.

The price of overseas oil is said to have increased well above the ceiling the big firms can charge when reselling to others.

Simon said on the NBC-TV Today Show "we've got to make sure that whatever oil is available" is brought into the country. He said "rigidities" need to be removed from the law.

"It's more removal of disincentives than giving incentives," Simon said. "...We have to operate this program with great flexibility."

Other developments:

- Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Congress would override a veto by President Nixon of an emergency energy bill which is nearing final House action.
- New York became the sixth state to adopt a mandatory odd-even gasoline rationing plan. Lines at gasoline stations showed little sign of becoming shorter in hard-hit metropolitan areas where the pinch was tightest.
- The National Petroleum Council, an advisory body to the Interior Department, said "The nation will have an alternative but to institute some system of mandatory rationing" if state plans and federal policies do not work better.
- About 8,000 miners in the rich southern West Virginia coalfields stayed at home in protest against lack of gasoline to commute to work, and similar walkouts were threatened in southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky. Emergency gasoline supplies began arriving in West Virginia and Virginia areas.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday decided to put off a scheduled decision on a 6 percent fare hike proposed by Eastern and Frontier airlines to make up for the higher costs of fuel.

Trans World Airlines announced it will add 37 daily flights March 1 because its fuel allocation has been increased from 85 to 95 percent of the 1972 level. Passenger flights to be restored include routes from Washington to Denver and Phoenix, New York and Tulsa, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, Detroit and Kansas City and Kansas City and Louisville.

Oscar Lundin, vice president of General Motors, said in Los Angeles that the gas shortage could disappear if motorists saved at least two gallons of gas a week. "In our judgment," he said, "there is no need for coupon gas rationing in the nation. All we need to do is continue to use motor fuel wisely, for supplies to be distributed effectively, and for an end to panic buying."

The odd-even plan went awry for Air Force T. Sgt. Chuck Foster, who thought his license plate had an odd number. Foster was refused service by an attendant at a gas station at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, who noted that the last number on his rear plate was 4. Trying again the next day, Foster was turned down, this time because the number on his front plate ended with a 3.

Foster showed his registration cards, but could not convince the attendants there had been a mistake somewhere. It was only after he traded in his mismatched plates at the nearest office of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles that his car's almost-dry gas tank was filled.

### Flexible Mortgage Payments May Aid Young Buyers

By DOUG BEVINS

Flexible mortgage regulations announced Tuesday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board may cost borrowers more money in the long run, but the new plans will probably make it easier for young people to buy houses, according to William Hale, president of the Manchester Savings & Loan Association.

The Bank Board, which regulates federally insured savings and loan institutions, will now allow the institutions to offer mortgage loan plans under which a homeowner could make lower mortgage payments during the early years of the loan.

People who take advantage of the new plan may find it helpful in cash flow — the borrower and lender can negotiate a mortgage payment schedule based on the borrower's salary expectations — but the flexibility won't save borrowers any money.

"They may even be paying more interest," Hale said, explaining that interest is calculated on the unpaid balance of a loan.

Under the new Bank Board rules, a borrower could repay a loan with lower monthly payments in the first few years when his income is less, then switch to higher monthly payments when earnings presumably become higher.

Mortgage loan payments are usually little-changed throughout the life of a mortgage.

Hale said the new regulations remind him of a similar practice called "ballooning," which several decades ago allowed borrowers to pay mortgage interest in the first few years and then renegotiate with the lender to make the principal payments.

The old-fashioned balloon payment schedule was a contributor to wholesale foreclosures during the Depression years, Hale recalled.

A type of ballooning loan payment schedule has been allowed, to a limited degree, in commercial loans in recent years, Hale said. But the practice has been discouraged by federal officials, he said.

"It's interesting they (the Bank Board) made this announcement," Hale said. "It shows the administration is trying to do something to assist homeowners," he said.

"I'm not sure what the result will be, though," Hale added. He doesn't foresee a great demand for the new flexible payment mortgages.

Hale said the new rules may be most helpful to college graduates or professional people just starting out on their own.

Illustrating its new rule, the Bank Board noted that the typical monthly payment on an 8 percent mortgage loan of \$30,000, that is to be repaid in 30 years, is \$220.

Using the flexible payment mortgage, a borrower could pay \$200 a month for the first five years, and then \$230 a month for the remaining 25 years.

Hale mentioned that the current mortgage interest rates range from 8 1/4 to 9 1/4 percent, based on the size of the down payment.

### Sidewalk Sales May Become Legal

By DOUG BEVINS

Sidewalk sales, a mercantile custom in Manchester for at least 20 years, may soon become legal.

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) is considering amendments to the town zoning regulations which will allow merchants to conduct annual sidewalk sales for up to 24 days a year.

The present regulations state that storage and display of merchandise on sidewalks is prohibited, but most Manchester merchants apparently were never aware that the annual sales promotions were illegal.

"I never even realized there was a law in it," downtown businessman Joseph Garman remarked.

And town officials always looked the other way when merchants conducted the sales event, which over the years has become one of the more profitable promotions for both downtown and the Parkade.

If town officials hadn't looked the other way, merchants who violated provisions of the zoning regulations would be ordered to cease and desist, and ultimately they could be taken to court.

If convicted of the violation under the existing zoning regulations, violators would be subject to a fine of up to \$100 for each and every day the violation continued.

The regulation amendment under PZC consideration allows annual sidewalk sales "at intervals for not more than total of 24 days in each year."

Town Planner J. Eric Potter, who drafted the proposed amendments, says he selected the 24-day limit to give merchants the opportunity to hold four six-day sales events a year.

Potter's proposed amendments — which generally stiffen regulations on business uses and give the PZC more authority to regulate commercial development — were the subject of a Feb. 4 public hearing.

On Monday night, PZC members revised several sections of the draft amendments to meet objections raised by lawyers at the public hearing, but the amendments haven't yet been adopted.

Potter says the proposals must be submitted to the planning division of the Capitol Region Council of Governments for review and an advisory report before the PZC can vote on the amendments.

If all goes according to schedule, merchants' sidewalk sales should be legal within a few months, when the PZC is expected to adopt the new regulations.

### Inside Today's Herald

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## Rockville Hospital Launching Long-Term Development Plan

BARBARA RICHMOND

For the first time in its more than 50 years of service to Vernon and other area towns, Rockville General Hospital plans to institute a development fund to be phased in during this year.

The announcement was made Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at the hospital. Marcus Mason, a native of Rockville who recently returned from the Midwest to make his home here, will head the fund, and Randy Kronk, a new member of the hospital staff is director of the new Department of Development.

In explaining the function of his department, Kronk noted the word development is "terribly broad and ambiguous," and he outlined the three basic issues it will be concerned with.

Turning to one of the issues which is recognition of the facility, Kronk questioned whether people know where the health services are, how to use them, and what in the way of services they can expect in the future.

The second basic issue he cited as communication and he questioned whether needs observed by one group in the population will be reported to other groups. "Therefore, can common needs be identified or, better yet, anticipated?"

The third issue is, of course, the question of funding. Kronk questioned if resources can be redistributed within the community, according to the common need.

Noting that these three functions make up the scope of the department's operations, Kronk said, "To grow, a hospital must have income but first the necessity for growth must be determined by the support community."

Although the hospital has (See Page Fourteen)



Development Fund Plans Discussed

Marcus Mason, right, talks over plans for the Development Fund being instituted at Rockville General Hospital, with John Gottier, center, chairman of the board, and Randy Kronk, head of the new Department of Development. Mason will head the development fund. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

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### About Town

A campaign conference for Democratic women will be held March 29, 30 and 31 in Washington, D.C. Those interested in obtaining more information may contact Mrs. John Moran, 60 Foxcroft Dr.

The Fellowship degree will be conferred by Friendship Lodge of Masons in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Richard Shuttleworth, senior warden, will preside. Officer dress is required.

The United States Bureau of Land Management takes care of 650 acres of public domain, according to the National Automobile Club.

Hi everyone! By the time you read this column Wally and the weary travelers will be home again and yours truly, Gloria, will be happy to hand over the reins to my boss man. It has been a real busy week at the Center. Let's see — I think we left off on Thursday so we begin on Friday.

I put the Bingo Friday morning in the hands of my good volunteers, Tom O'Neill and Bob Duggart, while I made a quick trip to Farmington for ceramic supplies — I just love driving the mini-bus and it really is handy in picking up supplies.

In the afternoon we had 15 tables playing setback. The following were the high scorers of the afternoon: Einar Swanson, 130; Caroline Fredericksen, 129; Loreta Hallett, 128; Joe Windsor, 128; Bob Ahearn, 125; Alex Tyce, 124; Jennie Fogarty, 122; Ann Denko, 124; Oscar Capucchio, 119; George Schroll, 118; Mira Sternamer, 118; Bess Nonan, 118; Josephine Schitz, 118; Marjorie McLean, 117; John Sardella, 116.

Blondine Millett came in all excited with some new ceramic motifs that were donated to our Center. When I saw them, I was just as excited and wish to thank Mrs. Ruth Penna of Coventry for donating them. Monday morning the phone

was ringing off the hook to tell us that the wrong date had appeared in the column for Polyestean Nite. It will be held this Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. The menu is beef teriyaki, crabmeat fritters, gelatin, rice pilaf, homemade bread, relish, glazed carrots, pineapple upside down cake, so drop in and get your ticket and plan on an enjoyable evening.

Joe was out ill so we were on half-staff — I called on my good friends Tom O'Neill, Bob Duggart, Esther Gaudette, Blainde Millett, Theresa Negro, Marjorie Reed, Marge Hall, Florence North, Lucille O'Brien, Georgia Vinco, Bob Schubert, Gladys Seelert, Ann Haupt and Carl Carroll to help out, and of course, they were only too happy to.

Bingo and Pinochle We had 67 playing bingo in the morning and 139a tables for pinochle in the afternoon. The following had the highest scores: Wesley Frost, 718; Robert Schubert, 702; Len Sternamer, 676; Bess Nonan, 670; Sam Schares, 662; Bessie Castle, 661; Will Messer, 651; Josephine Schitz, 651; Grace Windsor, 648; Ann Fisher, 643; Joe Windsor, 638; Florence North, 638; Mary Naksakui, 638; Catherine Gleason, 638.

Remember now that we are still selling tickets for the Polyestean Nite on Wednesday night for the Coventry show on March 16.

The spring session of art classes for children, teenagers and adults will begin March 9 at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Elizabeth Frazer, Atheneum art classes coordinator, announces the addition of new courses in each category and suggests prospective students register early.

Information about specific courses may be obtained by writing Ms. Frazer at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, Conn., 06103, or by calling 27-2970, ext. 372.

### News for Senior Citizens

by Wally Fortin

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Janet Acker and Robert Horton in 'Show Boat'.

Janet Acker of West Hartford and Robert Horton of Hebron portray Parthy Ann and Captain Andy Hawkes in Kern and Hammerstein's "Show Boat" to be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop March 1-2 and 8-4 at 8 p.m. in East Catholic High School Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit instructors of the Handicapped. Tickets are available at Watkins Bros., Clair Home Furnishings, Vernon Drug, and at the door on performance nights. Adult tickets are \$5; students \$1.50; group rates are available for 10 or more persons. (Photo by Edward Kenway)

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New courses for children include "Contraptions" for six- to eight-year-olds to devise construction projects, and "Circus," for 9- to 11-year-olds to produce their own three-ring circus and "Art You Can Eat," a course for making fairy-tale confections and candies which has been expanded to include 6- to 11-year-olds.

Two classes are designed especially for young people from 12 to 15. "Tony's Workshop" introduces students to the many new materials and techniques used in contemporary drawing, painting, sculpture and multimedia works.

"Drawing in the City" has become one of the most popular classes, opening students' eyes and minds to the multitude of experiences available in and around Hartford.

For adults, 16 and over, there is a new seminar in contemporary art using Atheneum

### Theatre Time Schedule

Jerry Lewis Cinema — "Black Belt Jones," 7:30-9:15  
Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 — "Paper Moon," 7:00; "Save the Tiger," 9:30  
Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Exorcist," 12:15-2:30; 5:07-7:10; 9:40-12:00  
Showcase 2 — "Sleeper," 1:15-3:15; 5:15-7:20; 9:25  
Showcase 3 — "Serpico," 12:10-2:24; 5:47-7:50; 10:00-12:05  
Showcase 4 — "American Graffiti," 11:30-2:54; 5:57-9:00-9:10

Vernon Cine 1 — "Last Tango in Paris," 7:10-9:30  
Vernon Cine 2 — "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," 7:30-9:10  
State — "The Way We Were," 7:00-9:00  
U.A. East 1 — "The Sting," 7:15-9:30  
U.A. East 2 — "The Sting," 7:00-9:15  
U.A. East 3 — "McQ," 7:00-9:10

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### Coventry

#### Girls Meet Milford in CIAC Play

MONICA SHEA  
Correspondent  
The Coventry High School girls' basketball team will play its playoff round game in the first annual CIAC Girls' State Basketball Tournament tonight against 25th ranked 7-5 Forth High of Milford.

The contest is at Daniel Hand High of Madison with a 7:30 starting time. To qualify for the tournament, a quieted had to win 51 per cent of its games and have at least a ten-game schedule. The Patriots played 14 games with 12 wins and 2 losses. In the Class B division, the Patriots ranked eighth out of the 30 teams which qualified. If the girls win tonight they will advance into first round competition.

The coach is Jean Mitnik who has been girls' basketball coach since 1970 when the high school first formed a district. The first year for girls' basketball wasn't sanctioned by the Board of Education, but last year the girls played a 12 game slate with an 8-4 record, tying for first with Rham in the Connecticut Conference. Co-captains Ann Aronson and Carolyn Bechtold are the only seniors on the team so Ms. Mitnik said she feels the prospects for next year look promising.

Both the seniors will be going on to college in the fall and plan to major in physical education. Miss Aronson has been accepted at the University of Massachusetts and hopes to try out for basketball there. She said, "There are 20,000 students at UMass so I don't know if I'll make the team or not but I'll try."

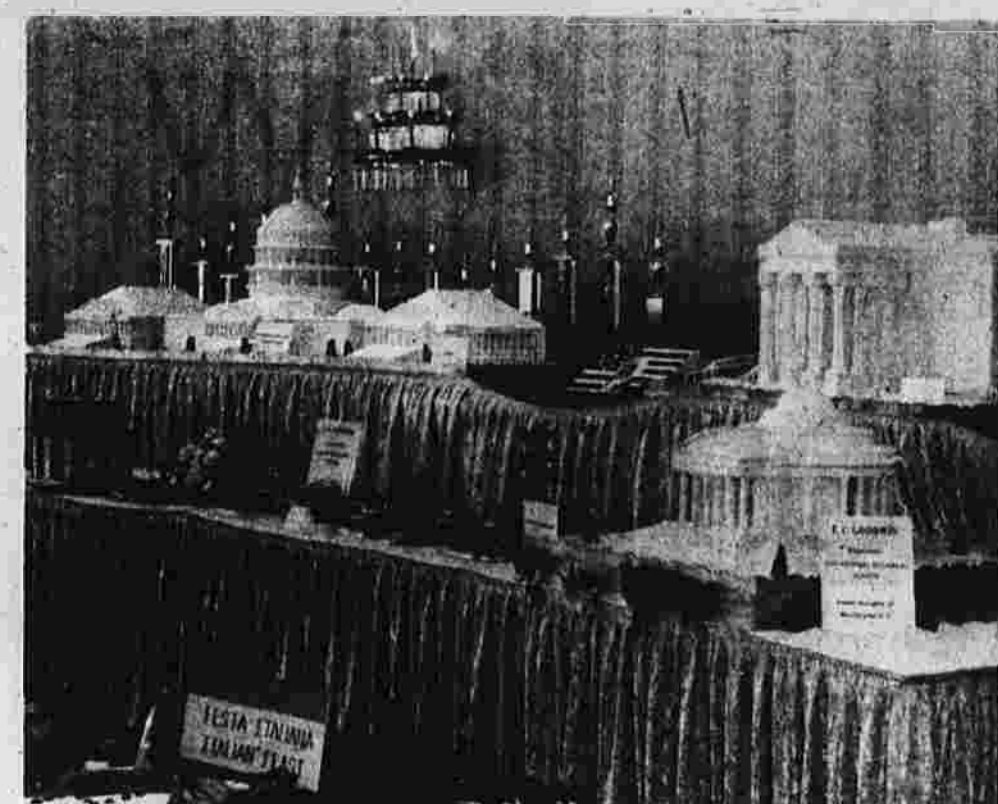
Ms. Bechtold has been accepted at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania and said she feels that considering there is only 1,500 students and four basketball clubs there, she should be able to gain a berth on one of them. Ms. Mitnik received her B.S. in physical education at the University of Connecticut in 1970 and was hired as physical education director for girls at the high school, the same year. At the time she came to the school there was no instructional girls' sports program.

Now there are maiden clubs in cross country, badminton, basketball, volleyball, softball, and track. Next year the coach hopes to have a girls' soccer team.

Team members, besides the co-captains, are Barbara Kay, a junior and the team's leading scorer, Leslie Cunningham, Mary Lou Breen, Karen Wente, Cindy Cahill, Peggy Pratt, Jane Zaccardi, Marta Gallegos, Linda Reynolds and Laura Slater.

None of the team members is exceptionally tall. There are four girls who are 5 feet 8 and Ms. Mitnik said this doesn't cause any rebounding problems.

GHCC Site Lease Questioned  
HARTFORD (UPI) — A published report today said the new site for Greater Hartford Community College could have been purchased for almost as much as it would cost to rent for four years. The Hartford Courant said James A. Stewart, senior vice president of Travelers Insurance Co., Tuesday said the state was offered the property at \$4.5 million last summer. The state Public Works Department has proposed to lease the property, ormerly the Phoenix Building, at \$1.1 million a year. The lease agreement is with S & G Co., which has a binding agreement to buy the property from Travelers for \$4.5 million. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian has ruled the state is not bound to the lease agreement unless, as attorney general, approves it. In a letter to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, he said the property could have been purchased for \$4.5 million in the summer.



Manchester Community College's Award Winning Entry

E. C. Goodwin Vocational School Took Top Student Honors

### Culinary Arts Exhibit Draws Record Number Of Entries

By BETTY RYDER  
"Sugar and spice and everything nice" in amounts almost too plentiful to fit into the spacious Terrace Room at the Hartford Hilton Hotel marked the opening of the 16th annual Culinary Arts Exhibit, and Hotel and Restaurant Show Tuesday.

In what Corrado (Corky) DiBattista, culinary arts chairman, termed "the biggest and best show we have ever presented," more than 60 Connecticut chefs from leading hotels, restaurants and institutions competed for awards in eight categories. In addition there was separate competition for students of culinary schools in the state.

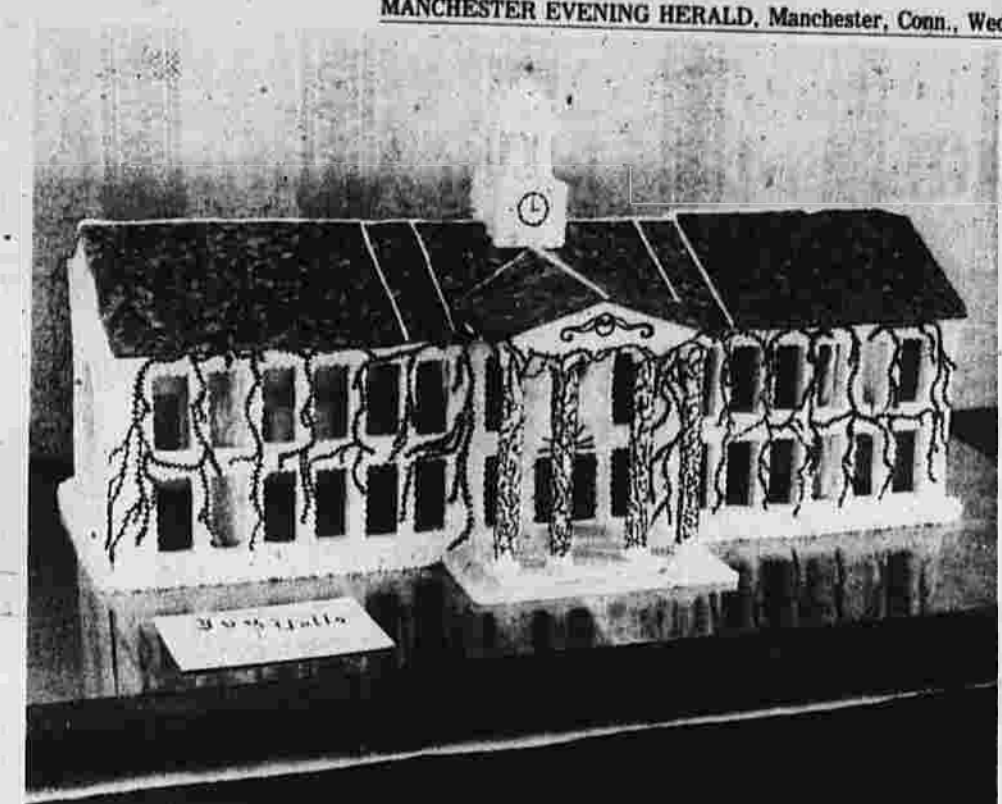
Schools competing were Manchester Community College, E. C. Goodwin Vocational Technical School of New Britain, Ballard Haven Vocational Technical School of Bridgeport, Willy High School of Waterbury and the University of New Haven. Held in conjunction with a trade show for food executives, the chef's competition included the Grand Salon Award for a complete buffet table with centerpiece, main dishes, hors d'oeuvres, and dessert. There were also individual categories for seafoods, cold dishes, poultry, wild game, pastries and sugar work. Top prize of the Grand Salon Award went to Armand Diana of the Preston Hill Inn, Middlebury, for his dish of a bear's head.

On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies was Jack Fusari, commissioner of the state Department of Labor; Fred C. Hasnam, manager, University of Connecticut Faculty Center; John Baker, president, New Haven Culinary Association; and Romeo Tolini, executive chef, Seiler Corporation, Waltham, Mass.

Other top winners were: Michael Fallacchio, Rockledge Country Club, West Hartford, gold cup; Claude Millett, Lea Costa, Thomason, silver cup; and Drew Engelhardt, Four Seasons Dinner Theater, Higganum, Corbin Blue.

The E. C. Goodwin Vocational Technical School took top student honors taking four awards. Manchester Community College won a Bronze Medalion for its "Ivy Hills" presentation. Also, Flo's Cake Decorating, Manchester, won a Citation Award for cake decorating, plus a Bronze Medalion for its Raggedy Ann doll presentation.

In the past the local organization will be able to increase and expand its Manchester activities. With the help of the Manchester residents toward this drive will be able to work on many needy projects. All donations should be sent to Lions Club, P.O. 614, Manchester.



Manchester Community College's Award Winning Entry

E. C. Goodwin Vocational School Took Top Student Honors

### Culinary Arts Exhibit Draws Record Number Of Entries

By BETTY RYDER  
"Sugar and spice and everything nice" in amounts almost too plentiful to fit into the spacious Terrace Room at the Hartford Hilton Hotel marked the opening of the 16th annual Culinary Arts Exhibit, and Hotel and Restaurant Show Tuesday. In what Corrado (Corky) DiBattista, culinary arts chairman, termed "the biggest and best show we have ever presented," more than 60 Connecticut chefs from leading hotels, restaurants and institutions competed for awards in eight categories. In addition there was separate competition for students of culinary schools in the state. Schools competing were Manchester Community College, E. C. Goodwin Vocational Technical School of New Britain, Ballard Haven Vocational Technical School of Bridgeport, Willy High School of Waterbury and the University of New Haven. Held in conjunction with a trade show for food executives, the chef's competition included the Grand Salon Award for a complete buffet table with centerpiece, main dishes, hors d'oeuvres, and dessert. There were also individual categories for seafoods, cold dishes, poultry, wild game, pastries and sugar work. Top prize of the Grand Salon Award went to Armand Diana of the Preston Hill Inn, Middlebury, for his dish of a bear's head. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies was Jack Fusari, commissioner of the state Department of Labor; Fred C. Hasnam, manager, University of Connecticut Faculty Center; John Baker, president, New Haven Culinary Association; and Romeo Tolini, executive chef, Seiler Corporation, Waltham, Mass. Other top winners were: Michael Fallacchio, Rockledge Country Club, West Hartford, gold cup; Claude Millett, Lea Costa, Thomason, silver cup; and Drew Engelhardt, Four Seasons Dinner Theater, Higganum, Corbin Blue.

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LOCATION	FREE SESSION
MANCHESTER Cotton Club 28 Prospect Street	Thurs. Feb. 28 8:00 p.m.
EAST WINDSOR Ranise Inn, Room 100 & 101 1 Main Street	Fri. Mar. 1 8:00 p.m.
FARMINGTON Corner House Restaurant Main Street	Sat. Mar. 2 10:00 a.m.

ALL ABOVE MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For further information about seminars in other areas, call or write SMOKENDERS, Daniel Verico, 38-3 Round Tree Dr., Naugatuck, Conn. 06770 203-273-0500. (M.E.H.)

### Lions Raising Charity Funds

The Manchester Lions Club has started its annual mailing drive to raise funds for its many charities. The club, together with other Lions throughout the world, has dedicated itself and its services to eye research and eye care. In the past the organization has helped locally by holding glaucoma clinics, eye glasses for the needy, Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Boy's State program and the local outstanding business student in activities around the state and the world. The Manchester Club has helped the Yale Eye Research Clinic, the Tactile Gallery for the Sightless at the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Oak Hill School for the Blind, the Lions International Fund, and the Lions Care Fund.

Lion President Howard Gold says that "with this drive the local organization will be able to increase and expand its Manchester activities. With the help of the Manchester residents toward this drive will be able to work on many needy projects. All donations should be sent to Lions Club, P.O. 614, Manchester.

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Manchester Community College's Award Winning Entry

Culinary Arts Exhibit Draws Record Number Of Entries

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Manchester Community College's Award Winning Entry

Culinary Arts Exhibit Draws Record Number Of Entries

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Lions Raising Charity Funds

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Blau furniture stores

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## Hebron Northam Hills Subdivision Approved

NANCY DRINKUTH  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3970

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night voted to approve the Northam Hills subdivision request. However, before the subdivision approval is filed, the developer must provide an additional map showing the entire tract and the five lots in the present subdivision request.

William Monaco, owner of the land, was also asked to include a letter stating his intent to dedicate a portion of the acreage to open spaces should he decide to develop the rest of the property. The five lots are located on the Old Colchester Rd.

A request for a public hearing on the Eisman subdivision was denied at this time. Commission members felt that the maps were incomplete.

Road Name Changed  
The commission received a letter from the Board of Selectmen asking the PZC to change the name Marbury Rd. to Jones Hollow Rd. which is the name of the major portion of the road located in Marlborough. The Hebron section of this road is about one quarter mile long.

The selectmen also asked the PZC to clear up the matter of Webster Lane which is sometimes referred to as Webster Dr. The name Webster Lane is preferred.

After checking the records it was discovered that the Planning and Zoning Commission had voted Oct. 8, 1968 to change Marbury Rd. to Jones Hollow Rd. Since that time however a

new road sign saying 'Murphy Rd.' was placed at the entrance to that road.

Board Chairman Sal Mastrandrea expressed the desire to investigate who has the legal power to change street names. The matter will be referred to Town Counsel Duane Totten for his opinion.

**Building Permit**  
In January the Building Department issued the following permits: Single family dwelling — Connecticut Easter Seal Society, Jones St., \$60,000; additions and repairs — one, \$5,500; garage — one, \$12,000; Hemlock Indoor-Outdoor Center, \$600,000.

In February the Building Department issued the following permits: Single family dwellings, none; additions and repairs, one, \$10,000.

**Correction**  
Hebron's new Grand List, totaling \$38,089,995, represents an increase of slightly more than \$20 million over last year's list of \$17,869,190.

The figure listed in Tuesday's Manchester Herald was in error. This huge increase is the result of revaluation of all property in Hebron.

**ZBA To Meet**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 o'clock in the Town Office Building to hear three applications for variances.

Robert Farley, David Farley and J. Richard Farley of Marlborough, seek a variance to build on two back lots in the Farm Ridge subdivision.

Clinton E. Slater, of Portland, seeks permission to sell an undersized lot on Hillcrest Dr., Amston Lake, as a building lot.

John Fitzpatrick, of Marlborough, wants to build on a property which has insufficient frontage on the highway. It is located on Old Rt. 2.

**Backs Grasso**  
First Selectman Aaron Reid has announced his endorsement of U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Reid said that he told Mrs. Grasso's campaign manager, State Rep. William O'Neill of East Hampton, that he feels Mrs. Grasso should be the party's choice because she is the candidate best able to serve the needs of the entire State of Connecticut.

**School Sweatshirts**  
The Hebron PTO will be accepting orders for school sweatshirts and T-shirts through the first week in March.

The sweatshirts are long-sleeved and are navy and blue. T-shirts are short-sleeved and are white. Both are decorated with a dove and olive branch and bear the school's name. Sweatshirts are \$5.00 for youth sizes and \$4 for the adult sizes. T-shirts are \$2.25 for youth sizes and \$2.50 for adults.

## Bolton Funds Voted For Chipper

DONNA HOLLAND  
Correspondent  
646-0375

By a 5 to 1 vote Board of Finance members approved an appropriation of \$3,800 from the capital and non-recurring budget for the purchase of a chipper with the final decision to be made by townselectmen at a Town Meeting yet to be scheduled. The selectmen will schedule one as soon as possible.

It was the second request by the selectmen for the purchase, an earlier request being defeated 4 to 1 by board members.

Board members Morris Silverstein, William Hitey, Jerald Hassett, Roy Peckham and Siddiq Sattar approved the appropriation. Aloysius Ahearn, board chairman, was the lone member rejecting the appropriation.

Peckham said new evidence convinced him the town should purchase the chipper. He said the board's primary concern, if a reasonable request was presented to it, should be whether or not the town could afford it and whether or not there were other priority items.

The capital and nonrecurring budget totals over \$100,000 at this time.

Besides the selectmen, five residents attended the meeting to speak in favor of the purchase.

The pros of owning such a machine were brought out, such as the annual use of it and savings in manpower and gasoline.

If owned, the machine could be rented by Bolton to other towns.

One taxpayer attended the meeting saying it appeared to her the meeting was stacked.

Following suggestions that Bolton should let Andover purchase the machine and then rent it from that town, Joe Licita, former selectman, recalled that years earlier Bolton rejected the purchase of a sweeper, Andover purchased one and Bolton is still paying annual rental to Andover for the use of its sweeper.

First Selectman Richard Morra noted that besides its use by the town's highway crew the chipper could be used extensively at the park and noted that Jim Vietch, head custodian of Bolton schools, said he would have use of it.

**Cookies Late**  
Mrs. Mary Radion, Girl Scout cookie coordinator, reported that Girl Scout cookies, expected March 1, will be arriving March 8 due to the recent trucker's strike.

**School News**  
Norman Show, high school principal, said the hope was when school began 15 minutes later the usual tardy students would get school on time.

Not so, however. The high school attendance sheet still shows the same tardy students about as often as in the past.

Attendance at the high school library on Monday evenings averages about four students.

Dan Buckson, student council representative, said that there was not a lack of use of library facilities, just a lack of use during the evening hours.

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now...all-over control and support that's comfortable for hours!

Gives you all-over control, yet lets you reach, stretch and bend in comfort, all day long! Exclusive 18 Hour fabric. Attractive lace cups in a unique self-adjusting frame of sheer lightweight elastic. Adjustable stretch straps. White. Open Styles, sizes 36-40 B,C,D, 18,95. Brief, sizes 32-42 B,C,D, 19.95. Underfashions, downtown and Parkade.

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10:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Wed.  
10:00 - 9:00 Thurs. & Fri.  
10:00 - 6:00 Sat.



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## Business Bodies

Manchester Motors Now Saab Dealer

Connecticut's newest Saab dealer is Manchester Motor Sales, 512 W. Center St. at Hartford Rd. William Schaller, president of the Oldsmobile firm which now is in its new facilities, said he is pleased with the new addition to his car line. The Saab line consists of the Saab 99 which is available in two basic models: The Saab LE in both two- and four-door versions and with optional three-speed automatic transmissions; and the Saab 99EMS, a two-door luxury sport sedan with manual four-speed transmission. All 1974 Saab 99's will be equipped with an electronically controlled fuel injection system on the two-liter engine.

**RETIREMENT**  
Edward D. Atkinson of Manchester recently retired from the Public Utilities Commission after 38 years of public service.

Starting as a clerk in the transport division in 1935, Atkinson advanced through the ranks becoming a tariff analyst before the outbreak of World War II. During the war, he enlisted in the army and served in the medical department before being honorably discharged in 1946.

Atkinson resumed his work at the PUC and was promoted to senior transport examiner, followed by his elevation to principal examiner of the transport division.

Aside from his professional duties, Atkinson was a charter member of the Connecticut Employees Association, Chapter 89, and served twice as its president before his retirement.

Atkinson, and his wife, the former Marion J. Miller of West Hartford, reside at 102 Oxford St. They have three children and two grandchildren.

**HEADLINERS**  
William O. Bailey, executive vice president of Aetna Life & Casualty, and David J. Sherwood, president of Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., will headline the 76th annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents, May 15 and 16 at Hartford.

**VICE PRESIDENT**  
Walter D. Boucher, a native of Rockville, has been named general vice president of manufacturing for the Wyandotte-Ullman division of Wyandotte Industries, a producer of woven fabrics.

Boucher, who now lives at Brunswick, Maine, will supervise the manufacture of woven woolsens, cashmires, and camel's hair at the company's new Waterville, Maine plant.

Boucher's appointment was announced by Neil H. Ellis of Manchester, president of First Hartford Corp., Wyandotte's parent company.

Boucher joined Wyandotte in 1971 as a mill superintendent. A year later, he was promoted to assistant general manager and in May 1973 he was named manager.

He and his wife, the former Eileen Weeks, have two sons.

**DIVIDEND NEWS**  
Veeder Industries Inc. of Hartford has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share, payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 7. It is Veeder's 41st year of consecutive dividends.

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents a share on the common stock of the company, payable March 27 to stockholders of record March 13.

The Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks has declared a quarterly dividend of seven cents per share of common stock, payable March 27 to stockholders of record March 15.

Boise Cascade Corp. of Idaho has declared a dividend of 64 cents a share on common stock, and 75 cents per share on preferred stock, payable May 1 to stockholders of record March 15.

**NAMED SUPERVISOR**  
D.L. Cabanis of Tolland has been promoted to supervisor of technical publications for the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor, which previously employed him as a technical writer.

In his new position, Cabanis will supervise the production of all technical manuals published by the firm.

Cabanis, Tolland's former civil defense director, is president of the Tolland Police Benevolent Association and radio officer, where he supervises police and highway communications.

He has attended the University of Connecticut and is now working on a degree in law enforcement at Manchester Community College.

Cabanis and his wife, Ruth, have three children.

**MUTUAL FUNDS**  
Mutual fund sales in January totaled \$34 million, net sales amounted to \$9.4 million, and redemption of fund shares was \$24.5 million, according to the Investment Company Institute. Total assets of mutual fund companies were \$47.1 billion in January, they said.

LaBonne will be a featured participant in a panel discussion about life insurance, scheduled March 4 and 5 at the Hartford Hilton.

LaBonne is president of several corporations in Manchester, including a life insurance agency, travel agency, and an electronics components manufacturer.

**CMS ADVISOR**  
Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, a practicing surgeon in Manchester, has been named a member of the medical advisory committee of the Connecticut Medical Service (CMS).

The advisory group aids the CMS trustees in decision-making about professional matters.

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27 FEB 27

# Manchester Evening Herald

**Founded Oct. 1, 1881**  
 Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).  
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## Frustrating Business

Being in the oil business today must be one of the most frustrating, aggravating pursuits, from top executives in plush suites, to the fellow in uniform who is trying to sell too little gasoline to too many customers.

At the top level of the business there is interference from a horde of governmental agencies and people most of whom we suspect, became familiar with the oil business in only the last few months.

An example of the extreme confusion is the recent statement by Budget Director Roy Ash that the worst of the oil shortage would be over within a few months. This was quickly followed by a denial from Energy czar William Simon, who hoped that Mr. Ash "would keep his cotton-pickin' hands off energy matters."

It is probably no coincidence that the gasoline shortage seemed to get worse immediately after fuel allocations were taken over by the federal government. UP until this time allocations to meet market demands, by the oil companies, weren't altogether satisfactory, but they were a lot better.

The service station operator is sharing the full brunt of the crunch while the general public is spending a lot of its time looking for gasoline.

One day the operator is told that he may require the purchase of a car wash with gasoline sales. The next day he is told that it is a "No, No."

The station manager or owner may have to revise his rules of doing business several times a day — often by telephone to the IRS to find out what may be done and what is temporarily illegal or legal.

## Arabs Not Idealistic

It is apparent that Arab leaders are taking a less than idealistic view of the motivation of the United States in trying to bring peace to the Middle East.

Although they are anxious to have Dr. Kissinger try and achieve a troop disengagement between Israel and Syria and a solution of the Golan Heights problem, they dangle lifting of the oil embargo before us in donkey and carrot manner.

The heralded "good news" which the ambassadors of Egypt and Saudi Arabia claimed they brought from the four-power Arab meeting in Algeria turned out to be no news at all.

It is difficult to believe, when an individual or nation, when the values of the negotiating groups are as dissimilar as ours and the Arab states. They do not seem to comprehend that the United States can be idealistically motivated to achieve

## Why Suffer Dental Decay?

A few years ago, a new product when painted on teeth once a year, reduced dental decay by 80 per cent. It is important to avoid between meals sweets, substituting fruit for nuts. The most sensible, scientific way to combat dental decay is by direct application of the tooth to Fluoro-Phosphate, once a year, by a dental hygienist. The Connecticut State Chemical Laboratory makes it, so cost is practically negligible. This method not only reduces dental decay by 80 per cent but it can eventually prevent dental decay. This can become the landmark of progress in dental health.

It is important to note the water fluoridation program was instituted especially for children under age 10. They constitute one-tenth of the total population. Of all the water pumped daily, only one per cent is used for cooking and drinking, therefore one tenth of one per cent may possibly reach that segment of the population for whom the program was planned. About half of the child population consumes more milk and/or fruit juice than water. Sodium fluoride is very toxic and accumulates in the body. U.S.P.H. reports, "Grand Rapids, Mich.: 'After four years of fluoridation there was an almost 100 per cent increase

## Today's Thought

"Be not conformed to this world — but be transformed." Romans 12:2  
 There is a tendency to feel uncomfortable when we look or act differently from others, and so we try to conform. Some of us are good as we obey rules and laws for the benefit of all. But the world attempts to squeeze us into its mold as we judge nations, groups and races different than our own.

Here St. Paul says be transformed and follow God's guidance in decisions. Money is not more important than a people — and popularity than integrity. Jesus lived a faultless life and



Lenten Season Begins (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

## Max Lerner Comments

### Propaganda By Terror

NEW YORK — In the spreading stain of political kidnappings, one notes that in this area the United States is not leader but follower. The Hearst kidnaping is modeled both on the Tupamaro-style ultra-left operations of Latin American urban guerrillas and the Habashed radical Arab terrorists. The Reg Murphy ransom kidnaping in Atlanta is a lesser right-wing offshoot of the same infection.

The virus of political fanaticism travels in both directions, left and right. The disease they have in common is the use of the media, both as target and vehicle, for what is in essence propaganda by terror.

The striking thing about the Hearst kidnaping was its sophisticated tactics. The daughter of a wealthy, famous

## Open Forum

**Dear editor:**  
 A few years ago, a new product when painted on teeth once a year, reduced dental decay by 80 per cent. It is important to avoid between meals sweets, substituting fruit for nuts. The most sensible, scientific way to combat dental decay is by direct application of the tooth to Fluoro-Phosphate, once a year, by a dental hygienist. The Connecticut State Chemical Laboratory makes it, so cost is practically negligible. This method not only reduces dental decay by 80 per cent but it can eventually prevent dental decay. This can become the landmark of progress in dental health.

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## Why Suffer Dental Decay?

in deaths from heart disease, 50 per cent increase in deaths from kidney disease, 50 per cent increase in deaths from cerebral stroke and the population increased less than 7.8 per cent." Does that look like a recommendation for fluoridated water during that period? Dental decay was delayed for almost two years, not prevented, but dental decay became rampant after the fluoridation program stopped.

In Newburgh and Kingston, we also have the slight delay in dental decay after which time decay is hastened and rampant. Water fluoridation gave false hope to people, with resultant damage to teeth, which is irreversible. Using a public water supply as a vehicle for mass medication is a serious trespass against the right of the individual to decide for himself, which if any medication he shall take, when there is no contagious disease. The program is an expressed experiment upon total communities, without knowledge or consent of the unknowing and/or unwilling human guinea pigs.

Lillian Vande Vere, president, Connecticut Fluoridation Educational Assn., Inc., P.O. Box 1132, Manchester

**Hi Neighbor**

Burt Lyons, Publisher

We can't help but wonder if the shortage of gasoline will follow the same pattern as the shortage of newspaper, the commodity upon which your newspaper is printed.

Three months ago, we had about a two-week inventory of newspaper. However, since the first of the year, our inventory has been growing, so much that it appears there will be no shortage, at least in the first half of the year.

None of the mills can give us a concrete reason as to why the shortage suddenly seemed to disappear. But when the price was increased some \$35 per ton earlier this year, over what we had been paying in late '73, we found ourselves with an ample supply of newspaper.

Thus, the problem is no longer the supply, but the price. Some mills tell us there is still likely to be a shortage but on the basis of our present inventory that is hard for us to believe.

If the price of gasoline continues to rise will there still be a shortage?

If the gas crisis is for real, it is also a bit difficult to understand how operators of ski resorts, sponsors of boat shows, conventions and the like, can offer those using their facilities so many gallons of gasoline. We can't guarantee our employees, or our motor route drivers, gasoline, and less they have their own gas pump.

Behind the scenes talk in Washington is that rationing is inevitable. While the President is opposed, the thinking is that he will hand the problem over to the states to avoid creating a federal rationing bureaucracy.

The conversation is that a federal program would likely result in a force of 20,000 or more bodies. But how many bodies are going to be required by each of the 50 states in administering the program? Does it really make a great deal of difference whether those bodies are on a federal or state level?

Southern New England Telephone Co. is reportedly watching a plan in Ohio where the phone company is charging 70 cents for each rotary assistance call after the first three assistance calls each month.

We know there are a lot of people who are too lazy to look up a number in the telephone directory. We're not so certain that passing on such a charge would be a fair way to handle it.

But we also know some telephone companies which put out directories more than once a year. In our present mobile society, one year is a long time to wait for a listing. At the same time, we also know full well what it costs to produce a directory.

While on the subject of telephone, though, it may be cheaper to call than to write.

A recent Dartnell Institute study says the cost of the average business letter last year was \$3.11, up 11 cents from the previous year. The study says the hike reflects basic increases in the salaries of office workers who produce the letters along with a higher cost for materials.

The League of Women Voters of Connecticut has published a book entitled, "Connecticut, The Story of Your State Government."

The 96-page illustrated book is designed for children of middle-school age. The author is Virginia Adams of Wilton. The chapters, in story form, deal with how laws are made, what the governor does, how taxes are spent, what happens in a court, how elections are run, etc.

It might prove useful for your home library. It can be ordered from Pequot Press, Old Chester Rd., Chester, Conn., 06412. The price is \$2.50 per copy.

**Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books**

**Non-Fiction**  
 Burke — Location shots  
 Bontly — The adventures of a young outlaw  
 Bowman — Powhatan's daughter  
 Burmeister — Running scared  
 Canning — The finger of Saturn  
 Craesey — Murder with moustaches  
 Dickson — The R-Master  
 Frayn — Sweet dreams  
 Heaven — Castle of eaves  
 Henkle — Wait until evening  
 Johnson — Let's go play at the Adams'  
 Lee — Fog  
 Patten — Bounty man  
 Sheldon — The other side of midnight  
 Tatterall — The wild hunt  
 Vackalik — The axe  
 Veillon — Hart  
 Walker — Black Douglas  
 Wilk — Eliminate the middle man

**Non-Fiction**  
 Chace — Joyce  
 Hadfield — A historical diary  
 Hersey — Ralph Ellison  
 Higson — A historical guide to Florence  
 Ruit — Louis XIV  
 Time-Life Books — The art of sewing

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**BOOK REVIEWS**

**Drew Pearson: Diaries 1949-1959**, edited by Tyler Abell, Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$15.

Turn to any page in this book and you are impressed by the casualness with which Drew Pearson moved among the most powerful men of the 1950s and by the immense influence he wielded.

Take page 545. Pearson reports that the 1959 Khrushchev visit is backing off, that a major U.S. senator is mad at then Vice President Nixon for initiating it and may shift to political support of Nelson Rockefeller.

Two days later, the columnist testified before a House Armed Services subcommittee and commented afterward about a congressman "regarding whom I once reported that he had run around the corridor of the Savoy in London in his underpants, chasing gals. He asked no questions."

A few paragraphs later, he tells of meeting Jack Kennedy at the Capitol and being thanked for his support on a current issue.

Some scintillating stuff, coupled with marvelous details that dramatize the diverse displays of power in politics — the trade-offs for favors, the bribes, the out-and-out skullduggery.

Pearson's experiences as a Washington muckracker were unique and so is his. As he once remarked, "I'd rather be liked than not but I can understand why some people don't like me. It is my job as a newspaperman to spur the lazy, watch the weak, expose the corrupt."

Joan Hansner (UPI)

**Falls the Shadow**, by Regina Ross (Delacorte, \$3.95)  
 The chapters, in story form, deal with how laws are made, what the governor does, how taxes are spent, what happens in a court, how elections are run, etc.

**Refillable Stick-It-To-Me Photo Album**  
 Our Reg. 2.99

**Lit' Colt Tot Walker**  
 Our Reg. 9.66

**CHARGE IT!**  
 Our Reg. 109.70

**Zenith 16" Diag B/W Port. TV**  
 Our Reg. \$99

**Stoneware and China Mugs**  
 Our Reg. 77¢

**Burlap Lamp Shades**  
 Our Reg. 1.99

**Mossberg 22 Calibre Semi-Auto Carbine**  
 Our Reg. 38.87

**Remington "Blue Rock" Clay Birds**  
 Our Reg. 2.67

**Rose Kennedy's Own Story "Times to Remember"**  
 Over 300 pages of family pictures — To be published March 29, 1974  
 Pub. List Price \$9  
 Our Reg. 12.50

**32 Gal Plastic Trash Can**  
 Our Reg. 3.87

**Hamilton Beach Butter Up Corn Popper**  
 Our Reg. 8.70

**CRAFTS from Hobby Dept.**

**Pin Jewelry**.....\$1.94

**Carvings by Ceramichrome**.....2.97

**Needle Point Picture Kits**.....2.77

**Deluxe Needle Point Kits**.....3.77

**Preserve Forever**.....4.88

**String Art**.....6.88

**Unpainted Furniture**

**3 Drawer Chest**.....\$15.70

**4 Drawer Chest**.....\$25.97

**5 Drawer Chest**.....\$25.97

**10 Drawer Dresser**  
 Our Reg. 54.93

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**Needle Point Picture Kits**.....2.77

**Deluxe Needle Point Kits**.....3.77

**Preserve Forever**.....4.88

**String Art**.....6.88

**15 Trade In Allowance Special Sale**  
**Royal Medallion Electric Portable Typewriter**  
 \$144.70 with trade in  
 159.70 without trade in

**Whirlpool 12 Cubic Foot Refrigerator-Freezer**  
 Our Reg. 219.95

**Whirlpool 2 Speed Auto. Washer**  
 \$209

# Power Plant Cost Irks Consumers

**VERNON, Vt. (UPI)** — The high cost of building the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. atomic power plant here has become a cause celebre for Vermont consumer groups.

When Vermont Yankee officials decided in the mid-1960s to press ahead with a nuclear generating station here, they advised skeptical legislators and top state officials it would be the cheaper way to produce power for the state.

Long-time Vermont energy czar, former Yankee President Albert Cree, promoted the plant on the banks of the Connecticut River from Canada. In 1966, Cree and those favoring nuclear power won the battle when the Vermont Legislature killed a bill that would have brought low cost Canadian power south.

Cree said that electricity from the plant would sell for four mills (less than half a cent) per kilowatt hour. Those outside the power industry's inner circle of advisors said the nuclear power would cost a great deal more, and they apparently were right. When Cree stepped down Jan. 1, the cost of Vermont Yankee had risen to more than \$220 million, the cost of electricity, which is transmitted all across New England, was averaging 22 (2.6 cents) mills per kilowatt hour.

The price for the electricity has gone as high as 82 mills (more than eight cents) per kilowatt hour to Vermont consumers over the past 13 months because of repeated plant operating failures and shut-downs.

A consumer advocacy group has challenged Yankee President James Griffin. Cree's hand-picked successor, to prove allegations he made recently before a legislative committee on the cost of power. Griffin charged that 60 per cent of the additional cost of the \$400-million power plant was caused by environmental requirements.

## SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Discover new "Hard Core" SYN-A-CLEAR nasal decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all blocked sinuses. One "Hard Core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Always use by prescription. CLEAR AT LIQUITY RETAIL. Many more. You can buy SYN-A-CLEAR decongestant by mail. Try it today.

"Now available — PRIVO Cough Syrup from the SYN-A-CLEAR people."

## E.O.M. SALE

**WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY**

**5 Pc. Stack Tray Set**

**11.67**

Four 22"x16" tables, brass finish metal frames in Williamsburg pattern. Rack for storing.

**Trol Shave Cream**

20 oz. \$1.50 Size

**47¢**

**Famous Brand 17 Jewel Watches**

Our Reg. 29.99

**\$19**

Borus, Gruen, Waltham, Heilbron, Vulcaire, Pierre Dore and more!

**Garment Bags**

**2.47**

Jumbo dress and jumbo suit bags in patterns and see-thru designs.

**General Electric Digital Alarm**

Direct read out time scan. White numerals, case, black dial.

Our Reg. 13.99

**7.88**

**Close-Up Toothpaste**

6.4 oz. \$1.18 Size

**64¢**

**5 Drawer Chest**

Our Reg. 16.99

**12.76**

**Johnson's Baby Powder**

14 oz. \$1.29 Size

**67¢**

**Special Purchase! 8'x10' Cabin Tent**

Our Reg. 47.70

**47.70**

Yellow drill top, green drill sides. Exterior frame with adjustable center ridge 6'12" height. Zip door, 2 screened windows.

**G.E. King Size Toaster-Oven**

26.93

Bakes, top-browns or toasts. 3-use appliance, thermostat controlled, #194

**Stoneware and China Mugs**

Our Reg. 99¢

**77¢**

**Burlap Lamp Shades**

Our Reg. 2.69

**1.99**

**Refillable Stick-It-To-Me Photo Album**

Our Reg. 4.99

**2.99**

**Lit' Colt Tot Walker**

Our Reg. 12.99

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**CHARGE IT!**

Our Reg. 109.70

**\$99**

**Zenith 16" Diag B/W Port. TV**

Our Reg. \$99

**\$99**

**Unpainted Furniture**

3 Drawer Chest.....\$15.70

4 Drawer Chest.....\$25.97

5 Drawer Chest.....\$25.97

10 Drawer Dresser.....\$54.93

**Panasonic FM/AM Digital Clock Radio**

Our Reg. 39.88

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**Needle Point Picture Kits**.....2.77

**Deluxe Needle Point Kits**.....3.77

**Preserve Forever**.....4.88

**String Art**.....6.88

**Hamilton Beach Butter Up Corn Popper**

Our Reg. 12.59

**8.70**

**Unpainted Furniture**

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5 Drawer Chest.....\$25.97

10 Drawer Dresser.....\$54.93

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**\$144.70** with trade in  
 159.70 without trade in

**Whirlpool 12 Cubic Foot Refrigerator-Freezer**

Our Reg. 219.95

**\$198**

**Whirlpool 2 Speed Auto. Washer**

**\$209**

**SCM Smith Corona Electric Adder**

Our Reg. 59.33

**\$44**

**SALE: WED. thru SAT.**  
 Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Manchester 1145 Tolland Tpke.**

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7  
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27

### Trash-Away Awarded New Britain Contract

Manchester's refuse contractor - Trash-Away Inc. - has been awarded a \$2,617,000 contract by the City of New Britain over a five-year, three-month period.

The contract, which includes a cost-living escalator clause, is for the period April 1, 1974 to June 30, 1979. New Britain is changing the start of its fiscal year from April 1 to July 1.

Trash-Away will service seven New Britain routes (population 81,000-plus) with once-a-week pickup. No provision was made for curbside pickup of newspaper. It has purchased eight new trucks (including one spare) for the New Britain operation.

In addition to holding the five-routes Manchester contract (it expires June 30) and Trash-Away is one of two bidders for a new contract, it services Windsor Locks with two trucks. There, it is the first year of a three-year contract.

Trash-Away is owned by brothers Sam, Peter and Robert Lombardo. A fourth brother, Anthony, works for the company. Robert resides in Manchester, Sam and Peter in Glastonbury and Anthony in East Hartford.

They won out in New Britain over four other bidders. Refuse in Manchester is picked up twice-a-week. The Board of Directors is being asked to recommend either once-a-week or twice-a-week pickup when a new contract is awarded.

Trash-Away and Sanitary Refuse were the only bidders.

### South Windsor Public Debates Family Life Course

JUDY KUEHNEL  
Correspondent  
Tel. 644-1364

South Windsor's controversial family life program will come under close scrutiny by school officials following a four-hour debate Tuesday night during which most residents present opposed the program.

However, officials said today that even if the course is adopted, pending Town Council acceptance of the school board's 1974-75 budget, it most likely will not begin next fall.

Instead, a family life coordinator will be hired and will spend many months training all teachers who would come in contact with the curriculum.

Also, according to officials, an advisory committee composed of parents would be called upon to give the school department constant evaluation and input regarding the program, to insure that it would accomplish all that is necessary.

The meeting, attended by nearly 200 people, drew the largest crowd of any past Board of Education meeting and included representatives from many South Windsor churches as well as students, parents and teachers.

Board of Education William Neal said that he believed that the program would "discourage virtue in sexual attitudes and would lead one to believe that 'there are no firm moral values.'

He charged that the implementation of the program would allow the schools to have more influence in the development of moral values than the parents.

He charged that the curriculum goes under the assumption that a "breakdown of family ties has caused the

### Verdict Against Protester Upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a guilty verdict against one of the protesters who took over a University of Connecticut hall in 1970.

James M. Sober was found guilty of breaking and entering Guiley Hall without permission, including injury to persons or property and assaulting a police officer. The original verdict was handed down in Superior Court in Tolland County.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours of April 2, 1970 when protesters erupted on the Storrs campus.

In court testimony, John J. Manning Jr., associate dean of students at UConn, said he arrived at Guiley Hall and met officers of the university's security police.

Manning said he heard Sober shout, "Let's take them, let's take the building!" whereupon 20 to 40 people charged Manning.

Sober and the others were broken during the seizure and damage was estimated at over \$500.

During the court trial it was learned that Sober was not a student at UConn when he was in the hall during the seizure.

The court found no merit in Sober's contention and said the service of the Superior Court bench warrant superseded the Circuit Court action and brought the defendant under the jurisdiction of the Superior Court.

The decision was published in the Connecticut Law Journal.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER

#### Proving Poverty

How poor does an accused person have to be in order to qualify for free legal counsel? This question is arising more frequently, now that the courts have broadened the rights of the indigent to have a lawyer provided at government expense.

To begin with, he need not be absolutely penniless. Take the case of a man arrested on a felony charge. He had \$100 in cash, but no other assets or income of any kind. A court ruled that he was entitled to have a lawyer appointed for him.

"It is not necessary that an accused person be utterly destitute," said one judge. "Indigence is a relative term, and must be measured in each case by the services to be furnished. It connotes a lack of resources which, in the light of everyday necessities, precludes the employment of competent counsel."

However, cash on hand is not the only test of poverty. In another case, a man charged with drunk driving had just \$50 in his bank account. But he also had a steady job, two cars, and an equity in a house.

Respecting his demand for free counsel, the court said "it stretches the imagination" to think he could not find a private attorney ready, willing, and able to take his case.

"The Constitution does not require," added a federal court, "that gratuitous services should be extended to persons who can afford to pay."

Suppose the accused himself is broke but has friends or relatives with money. In most cases, that won't matter. Thus:

A college student, arrested on a charge of theft, had no financial resources. He did have a married sister who could afford to hire a lawyer for him, but she refused to do so.

The court thereupon decided that the student was not indigent and was not entitled to a government-paid attorney. The court reasoned that money in someone else's pocket did not make him any richer.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1974 American Bar Association

### Vernon McCoy Elected To CCM Office

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy was elected Tuesday night as first vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities (CCM).

The new slate of officers is headed by New Haven Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida as president.

McCoy is serving his third term as mayor of Vernon. He is a Republican and has his own law practice. He has also served two terms on the Vernon Town Council, and before the consolidation of the governments of Vernon and Rockville, he was on the council of the Vernon Fire District and chairman of the Recreation Commission.

He organized the Vernon Little League and the Vernon Midget Football League of which he was president for 10 years. He was also president of the Rockville Little League.

CCM now has 49 member towns. An increasing number of small towns have been joining the conference.

Mayor McCoy expects to spend the weekend in Washington, D.C., attending a congressional city conference sponsored by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

McCoy said the emphasis of the conference will be to bring heads of cities to Washington to confer with members of Congress and to go over pending legislation.

Plans are to have the Connecticut mayors talk with the Connecticut congressional delegation Monday night. The conference will open Sunday and conclude on Tuesday.

Discharged Tuesday: Robert Cheney, Village St., Rockville; Josephine DePelligrini, Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Donna Doran and son, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Diane Parson, Starling Springs; Mrs. Carolyn Rittlinger and son, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Rebecca Robinson, Autumn Trail, Coventry; Warren Seifert, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Patrick Tamas, Regan Rd., Vernon.

Births Tuesday: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mackay, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon.

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: John Allington, Valley View Dr., Vernon; Linda Cherushek, Stafford Springs; Gertrude Dawidowicz, Warehouse Point; Gordon Doherty, Rockville; Paul Durand, Prospect St., Rockville; Harold Hall, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Leslie Kittle Sr., Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Frederick Klee, Mountain St., Rockville; Judith Kloter, Hopkins Rd., Ellington; Elizabeth Luetjen, Moser Dr., Rockville; Michael McGraw, Standish Rd., Ellington; Kathleen Mackey, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon; Raymond Mercier, Enfield; Stephen Tarasak, George Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Tuesday: Robert Cheney, Village St., Rockville; Josephine DePelligrini, Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Donna Doran and son, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Diane Parson, Starling Springs; Mrs. Carolyn Rittlinger and son, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Rebecca Robinson, Autumn Trail, Coventry; Warren Seifert, Upper Butcher Rd., Rockville; Patrick Tamas, Regan Rd., Vernon.

Births Tuesday: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mackay, Vernon Garden Apts., Vernon.

### Quirks in the News

**Change Of Salute**  
KALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) - Another vestige of British colonial rule comes down Friday. The army salute will no longer be "palms outwards but palms downwards," American style.

Gen. Ungku Nazardin, army chief of staff, said "Army Day" celebrations on Friday will consist mostly of mass prayer sessions only, going away with big banquets because of inflation.

**Noise Victims**  
TOKYO (UPI) - A Japanese court has banned all flights to and from Osaka International Airport between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. to help curb the noise hazard to area residents.

The court also ordered the government to pay about \$36,000 to the plaintiffs, ranging from school children to aged persons, in compensation for damaged health resulting from aircraft noise.

**Doctored Wine**  
AJACCIO, France (UPI) - The government has charged three Corsican winemakers with making \$12 million in illegal profits by selling several million bottles of "artificial" wine made of sulfuric acid, glycerin and sugar.

A government antirust bureau said the winemakers added the chemicals to a minute portion of crushed grapes and sold the mixture for seven times the cost of production.

**Truth or Myth:**  
**Will Gelatin Really Help You Grow Longer, Stronger Nails?**

If you've been swallowing daily doses of gelatin as a protein supplement for weak, brittle, problem nails - better check your doctor. You may be in for a disappointment. According to a prominent dermatologist, there is little evidence that this systemic treatment produces beneficial results. And even if it did, you would still have a long waiting period for any noticeable improvement, because it takes from six to eight months for a complete new nail to grow out.

Why bother? Andrus has devised a much faster, easier, more direct way to give your nails protein they may need to help prevent breaking, splitting, chipping or peeling. Simply brush on new Andrus Nail Control - the natural Collagen protein conditioner that keeps putting back protein that frequent washing, cleaning, and other household and office chores take out of nails. Its unique penetrating formula can work wonders for fragile nails by filling in weak spots, to counteract their daily loss of nature's plasticizers - amino acids, polypeptides and certain lipids. Also vital: this super protein fortifier helps lock in the moisture which nails, like skin, need daily. And a very attractive, natural-looking sheen results.

Andrus Nail Control isn't another "cover-up" hardener that just coats nails - it's a "get-through" conditioning toughener whose specially prepared Collagen protein acts as a plasticizer and strengthening agent. It actually becomes a physical part of your nail's natural protein structure. No sticky odor. No formaldehyde. No irritation. Just beautiful nails!

Start building up your run-down nails today with new Andrus Nail Control. GUARANTEED to produce flatter, stronger results in fourteen days, or your money back. Available at all D&L stores.

just a handsome little shoe, priced right usually \$20 \$14.97

This is not your usual sale shoe. It's different. Different because it's quality. Extremely well-made with real leather. And it's fashion. The closed toe, open back sling's stated to be the number one fashion look. Most likely one of the best buys in the footwear market today. See for yourself. Bone, navy, black. Sizes 5 to 10.

Phone or visit Women's Shoes, in all D&L stores except New London and Groton

SHOP D&L, MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRICITY PLAZA, VERNON Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9 - Saturdays 'til 6

PRETTY PASTELS COMING & GOING

Juniors...what could be nicer for now thru Spring and on into Summer! Pretty pastels in prints and plaids at beautiful prices. Favorite lo-rise pants plus new-this-year Ivy style buckle-back pants...both with soft and sweet cotton knit tops. Jr. Sportswear, all 8 D&L stores.

(left) Wrangler's Ivy League back-buckle polyester-cotton pants in yellow/pink/blue plaid, 5-13, \$12. Button-front, bust-out cotton top knot ties in front, baby blue or banana, S, M, L, by Garland, \$13.

(right) Pastel flowers on white ground, low cut flare jeans by Wrangler, 5-13, \$10. More flowers embroidered on collarless cardigan cotton interlock top, pink or blue, S, M, L, \$12.

SHOP D&L, MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRICITY PLAZA, VERNON Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9 - Saturdays 'til 6

OPEN DAILY 10-10 WEDS., THURS., FRI., SAT. ... gives satisfaction always

GET YOUR LION'S SHARE OF DISCOUNTS

Chair 59.88

Swivel Rocker 59.88

Room-size Shag Rugs 23.96 42.96

Plush Pile Area Rugs 2.97 4.44

Deep Plush Bath Kit 12.44

Whirlpool Automatic Washer 208

Whirlpool Custom Convertible-Portable Dishwasher 183.00

WEDS., THURS., FRI., SAT. ... gives satisfaction always

GET YOUR LION'S SHARE OF DISCOUNTS

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Room-size Shag Rugs 23.96 42.96

Plush Pile Area Rugs 2.97 4.44

Deep Plush Bath Kit 12.44

Whirlpool Automatic Washer 208

Whirlpool Custom Convertible-Portable Dishwasher 183.00

Infra-red "Massaget" 16.66

Savings! 7-Speed Blender 13.96

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 26.83

Automatic Can Opener 5.96

25-Vent Steam Iron 7.88

5-Speed Hand Mixer 5.97

Wake Up to Music! 9.87

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER FOUR-CYCLE WASHER WITH "SUPER WASH" Our Reg. \$228 \$208 4 Days Only

Whirlpool CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE-PORTABLE DISHWASHER 2 cycles and durable porcelain-enamelled tub. Porcelain-on-steel finish resists rust, stains, scratching; withstands hot water and minerals in the water plus strong detergents and heat. NORMAL cycle plus RINSE-HOLD for quick rinsing and washing later. Full-time filtering system. Reversible cutting-board top + 4 compartment lift-out silverware basket + Dual detergent dispenser + Water flow valve lets you use faucet while dishwasher is operating.

Model SAF-325 (Undercounter model also available)

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)

WATERBURY 881 Wolcott St. Opposite Naugatuck Mill

CROMWELL 45 Shunpike Rd. At intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St. (Route 10) Near I-84, Exit 32

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### Church Women Plan April 2 Fashion Show

Plans are underway for the annual fashion show sponsored each year by the St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women in Bolton.

This year's show, entitled "Spring Fever," will be held at Fiano's Restaurant, in Bolton Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Sears Roebuck of Manchester and hairstyles by Joseph's Beauty Salon of Bolton.

A parade of spring fashions will be modeled by members of St. Maurice Parish, including men, women and children.

The show will be under the direction of Miss Debra Costello, professional model and fashion coordinator at Sears, and Thomas Lang, women's fashion manager. They will be working with co-chairmen Margaret Maneglia, Liz Chieffo and Angie Armentano.

There will be refreshments and many door prizes. Tickets can be obtained for a \$2 donation.

Calber, Marc Alan, son of Charles W. and Cathy Hublard Kalber of 43 Hubbard Dr., Hebron. He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hublard of 37 Hubbard Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kalber of Cromwell. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rockville. His paternal great-grandfather is Joseph F. Hublard Sr. of Manchester. He has a brother, Scott Alan, 2.

Wade, Patricia Jacqueline, daughter of Anthony J. and Elaine Matts Mele of 99 Vernon St. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts of Albany, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Mele of Schenectady, N.Y.

Doran, Shawn Matthew, son of James M. and Donna E. Sullivan Doran of 111 Motank Dr., Vernon. He was born Feb. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Davis of Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doran of 20 Castle Rd., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma Parker of Manchester. He has a brother, James Patrick, 2.

Miclette, Laurie Lynn, daughter of Robert J. and Cheryl Tree Miclette of Brezway Dr., Coventry. She was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoon of Wheeling Rd., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Miclette of Rt. 3, Coventry. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lillian Squires of Coventry and Mrs. Maud Collins of Westfield, Vt. Her great-grandfather is George Miclette of Rockford, Ill.

Gauthier, Jeffrey Michael, son of Leo and Mary Ann Slowick Gauthier of 305 South St., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Mitchell Slowick of 9 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gauthier of North Grosvenor-dale. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Gauthier and Mrs. Henry LaPalme, of North Grosvenor-dale. He has a brother, Paul, 6.

Marsh, Michael Shugrue, son of Bruce E. and Patricia Lukovitz Marsh of 44 South Farms Dr. He was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lukovitz of 20 Barry Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh of Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Michael F. Shugrue of New London. He has a brother, Andrew Justin, 2½.

Bazilan, Tristan Faye, daughter of Alan J. and Barbara Sabo Bazilan of 68anner St. She was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Sabo of Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bazilan of Boynton Beach, Fla. She has a sister, Tara, 4.

Skidgel, Richard Guy Jr., son of Richard G. and Starr H. Bell Skidgel of 474 Main St. He was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deane of 474 Main St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Davoli of Hensdale. His maternal great-grandfather is R.J. Engel of Port Angeles, Wash.

Knight, Elizabeth Josephine, daughter of Richard C. and Lorraine Gramberg Knight of Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gramberg of Acton, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert B. Knight of Maynard, Mass. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. W. Lucy Knight of Dedham, Mass. She has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Riley, Wade Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Riley of Lebanon. He was born Feb. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Croft of 41 Vernon Center Her Heights, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley of Hartford.

Furstein, James Scott, son of Edward L. and Dawn Delaney Furstein of 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Delaney Jr. of Bloomfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Furstein of Bloomfield.

Rapoport, Danya Ellen, daughter of Michael V. and Gayle Zuman Rapoport of 36 Quarry Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zuman of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rapoport of West Hartford. She has a brother, Jonathan Aron.

### Engagements

The engagement of Miss Susan B. Holmes to William M. Haberer Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Holmes of 246 Hollister St.

Mr. Haberer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mullen of 78 Congress St.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and is now attending Connecticut Community College.

Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple plan a 1975 fall wedding.

The engagement of Miss Sharon Lee Magnotta to Robert R. Marchand, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Magnotta of 32 Marshall Rd.

Mr. Marchand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Marchand of 196 Lake St.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by the Electrical Division of Bristol Brass Co., South Windsor.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is serving in the U.S. Army and attending welding school at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. The couple plan a July wedding at St. James Church, Manchester.

Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple plan a 1975 fall wedding.

The engagement of Miss Barbara R. Firstah, a student at the University of Hartford, has received a work assignment at Connecticut Public Television as a part of a project called OCLE (Off-Campus Learning Experience).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Firstah of 82 Coleman Rd., is majoring in communication and theater at the university.

Airman Michael E. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy of 11 Allison Dr., South Windsor, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force plumbing specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is a 1972 graduate of South Windsor High School, and attended Manchester Community College.

Weight Sense came out at about the same rate as it goes on. Any good diet takes time and a balanced diet.

Happiness is not having to chauffeur the children to school, to music lessons, to basketball practice, and husband to station — walking's good for him.

Happiness is living without walking distance to work and plenty of mass transportation available if you don't.

Happiness is an uncrowded highway if travel you must.

Happiness is the drop in the highway accident toll as fewer cars hit the road and speed limits are reduced.

Happiness is owning and liking to use a bicycle.

Happiness is owning a sailboat instead of a motorboat. There's no shortage of wind yet.

Happiness is cutting down on household chores that call for electrical appliances... not running the sweeper every day, letting the laundry pile up a full washer load, not giving

### 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.

7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served. Officers will wear colored gowns.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parlor 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. Alaton for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

A Bible study will be conducted Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the parish building.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at

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"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.

Be sure you stop at **KNITTERS WORLD** and choose your patterns and yarns for your new spring projects. Especially the sweaters with shawl collars for men, women and children. Knitters World, Manchester Parkade, Tel. 946-4340.

Before using a fondue pot for the first time, wash it thoroughly and "season" it with cooking oil or shortening by rubbing the oil or shortening on the interior surface.

Golden Charm Perm sale now thru March 2nd. Zoto's Perm reg. \$20. for \$13.95. Includes shampoo, style and cut. "Let's get together at the GOLDEN CHARM and call any one of our stylists at 609-2886 or 649-2887. Burr Court, 1143 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

Stop at the Shoe String and see the demonstration of needlework by Willa Nolan, Thursday, February 28, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. THE SHOE STRING, 38 Oak St. Open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-30; thurs. til 8 p.m. Closed Mondays.

To give vegetable salads more zip, peel and have a couple of cloves of garlic, drop into a bottle of vinegar and let stand a week or two. Use the garlic flavored vinegar in green salads along with oil, salt, and pepper.

Big And Tall Guy How Big is Big... How Tall is Tall... only you and your tailor really know... But we at Regal's offer a selection of Big and Tall fashions to fit everyone... So whatever your size, stop in and say hello. REGAL'S BIG & TALL SHOP 303 Main St., Manchester 643-2478. Open Thursday till 9 p.m.

Save leaky rubber gloves for those hard-on-the-hands jobs of waxing, polishing, and painting. Although no longer completely waterproof, they will give good protection to your hands.

Special decorating class at INNOVATIONS LTD., West Rd. Plaza, Rockville. Classes will be held March 21 and 22 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Fee \$20. Free to all brides to be.

Your family won't turn thumbs down on green beans if you add a generous sprinkle of toasted buttered bread crumbs over the beans just before serving. Add a crunchy texture and a delicious flavor, and it's a wonderful way to use up leftover breakfast toast.

This is the year of the red head. Stop in and talk to the girls at the Lovely Lady about your new spring hairdo. LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON 390 Main St. Call 649-7686.

THE NEW 68-PAGE Fall & Winter '73 ALBUM is now available! It's filled with dozens of attractive designs in all types of needlework from which to choose your patterns; interesting features... such as crochet and knit motifs; a coupon good for one free pattern from the book! Only \$1.00 a copy!

SPECIAL BONDS at \$1.00 each. See your favorite needlework and fabric store for details. Make your purchase now! \$1.00 - BLUE AND WHITE. Includes winter theme motifs. \$1.00 - BLUE AND WHITE. Includes winter theme motifs. \$1.00 - BROWN AND WHITE. Includes winter theme motifs. \$1.00 - GREEN AND WHITE. Includes winter theme motifs. \$1.00 - RED AND WHITE. Includes winter theme motifs.

### Economists See New Increases In Food Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of a typical household grocery basket, which set a new record in January, will push on to more new peaks this spring and summer, government economists predict.

The January market basket estimate was calculated by Agriculture Department experts Tuesday while bakers descended on the Capitol to publicize their claim that consumers could run out of bread temporarily this spring unless the government slows down wheat exports.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz heatedly denied the bakers' charges.

According to agriculture experts, the annual rate of cost of a market basket of farm-produced food items rose 1.8 per cent from \$1,650 in December to a record \$1,680 in January because of sharp increases in farm prices.

One department economist said consumers should be bracing themselves for still higher prices in the months ahead because "prices of practically all major categories of food will be increasing, reflecting tightening supplies, higher farm prices, and rising costs of processing, transporting and distributing food products."

For the months from January through March, retail food prices are expected to average 5 per cent above the last three months of 1973. Agriculture experts say they believe most of this year's price hikes will be packed into the first six months, with a leveling off possible in the summer and some downturn late in the year if crop and livestock production rises as expected.

Even with the predicted production gains, however, department economists have predicted that average retail food prices for all of 1974 will average between 8 and 16 per cent above 1973, probably 12 per cent above.

Leading a group of bakers to Capitol Hill Tuesday, Robert J. Wager, president of the American Bakers Association, said that "unless swift action is taken, American consumers face the grim prospect of a bread shortage this spring and our industry may go over the brink to economic ruin."

The bakers say the administration is allowing too much wheat to be exported: Sun. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Tuesday supported the bakers.

### HARVEY'S

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER, MANCHESTER

**TIME TO SAVE!**

#### LONG DRESSES

SAND SWEEPERS (Beach Cover Up), SUN DOWNS, Many from a Famous Court, Traditional Maker

HARVEY'S PRICE **\$5.00**

IMPORTED 3-PIECE **SWEATER PANT SUIT**

100% POLYESTER LONG-SLEEVE BLOUSE, SLACK AND SWEATER, ALL DYED TO MATCH

HARVEY'S PRICE **\$27.00**

Regular \$46.00

### 25th Anniversary

A 25th wedding anniversary surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Oak Grove, Coventry, Saturday at the Koff Home. The party was hosted by the couples daughter, Marguerite Shea.

The Shea's were married Feb. 19, 1949 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville and have lived in Coventry since then. Mrs. Shea is the former Evelyn Pucino.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives attended, including the couples wedding attendants, Daniel Shea, best man; Mrs. Katherine Shea Rauschenbach, maid of honor; Daniel Coughlin, ringbearer; and Mrs. Kathy Pucino Hudson, flower girl.

### College Note

Miss Barbara R. Firstah, a student at the University of Hartford, has received a work assignment at Connecticut Public Television as a part of a project called OCLE (Off-Campus Learning Experience).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Firstah of 82 Coleman Rd., is majoring in communication and theater at the university.

### Our Servicemen

Donald J. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiley, 34 Sherwood Circle, enlisted into the U.S. Army to be stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. Wiley will take basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. and will be trained as an engineer before going to his permanent duty station.

### Woman's View

**By GAY PAULEY**  
UPI Women's Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** This thing called the energy crisis calls for some new thinking concerning that familiar definition of what happens is. Happiness still is a warm puppy, a vacation in the warm Caribbean, and getting a warm tan refund from Uncle Sam.

Now happiness more than ever has become having and enjoying the things we were talking for granted this time last year.

Happiness is not having to chauffeur the children to school, to music lessons, to basketball practice, and husband to station — walking's good for him.

Happiness is living without walking distance to work and plenty of mass transportation available if you don't.

Happiness is an uncrowded highway if travel you must.

Happiness is the drop in the highway accident toll as fewer cars hit the road and speed limits are reduced.

Happiness is owning and liking to use a bicycle.

Happiness is owning a sailboat instead of a motorboat. There's no shortage of wind yet.

Happiness is cutting down on household chores that call for electrical appliances... not running the sweeper every day, letting the laundry pile up a full washer load, not giving

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**Singer Spring Sew-time SALE!**

**\$78** REG. 94.95

Carrying case or cabinet extra

**FASHION MATE zig-zag sewing machine**

Sews buttonholes, sews on buttons, overedges, mends without attachments, easy fingertip-control needle insertion.

**\$80 OFF REG. PRICE**

**TOUCH & SEW**

sewing machine WITH CABINET

14 built-in stretch, zig-zag and fashion stitches... even speed basting. Plus exclusive Singer® push-button from drop-in bobbin.

Model 756/692

**SINGER**

Sewing Centers and Participating Approved Dealers

For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

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Embroidery and Crochet

2291 A Touch of Luxury...

A TOUCH OF LUXURY is quick to add to linens with this charming design in embroidery and crochet!

No. 2291 has hot-iron transfer for 2 designs... each 11" x 10"; crochet directions; color chart.

**CASUAL VILLAGE**

956 Main Street of Manchester

**in Downtown Manchester...**

**2nd. BIG WEEK!**

Further Reduction! Fantastic Savings!

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**

After 22 years we have decided to quit! Sale continues tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. and will continue daily until completely sold out!

PRE-TEEN DEPT. 8-14  
JUNIORS DEPT. 5-15  
GIRLS DEPT. 4-14  
MISSY DEPT. 5-16

PREP DEPT. 28-34  
BOYS DEPT. 8-20  
HUSKY DEPT. 26-36

MENS DEPT. S-M-L

Free Parking Front and Side of Our Store...

special purchase (irregular) **velour hand towels** full size, beautiful colors

79¢ **2 \$1.49**

worth \$1.19 each "we have every little thing!"

Find it at **ARWAY** buy your own lottery ticket here!

**Adam's Apple**

Buys Out **FAMOUS ART GALLERY\***

2500 ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

LARGE SELECTION OF **HAND-CARVED FRAMES**

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!

**\$24 PR.**

Double Width (100" x 84" L)

Elegantly textured jacquard weaves... machine-wash; need little or no ironing. "Houston" pinch-pleated drapes with foam insulation for year-round comfort and quiet. (Hole) backs; legs not included.

Single width (50" x 83" L) \$39 PR.  
Width and a half (75" x 83" L) \$53 PR.  
Triple width (150" x 84" L) \$119 PR.  
Matching valance.....\$139 PR.  
SAVE 21% to 34%... SHEER PINCH-PLEATED '8000' DRAPERIES... Carefree, Dacron® polyester batiste in white, fashion colors.  
63", 72", 81" long, 48" wide per pair. Sale, 1.97 EA.

**BIG SELECTION OF HAND CARVED FRAMES**

ALL 8x10 ORIGINAL OILS \* 4.95 Values to \$29.00  
ALL 12x16 ORIGINAL OILS \* 14.95 Values to \$39.00  
ALL 16x20 ORIGINAL OILS \* 18.95 Values to \$55.00  
ALL 20x24 ORIGINAL OILS \* 19.95 Values to \$60.00  
ALL 24x36 ORIGINAL OILS \* 29.95 Values to \$100.00  
ALL 24x48 ORIGINAL OILS \* 39.95 Values to \$200.00

\*NAME ON REQUEST

HOURS: MON-WED-THUR-FRI 10-9 DAILY TUES & SAT 10am-6pm

**ADAM'S APPLE, INC.** MANCHESTER PARKADE (Adjacent to Butterfield's)

**Grant City MARCH SALE**

**INSULATED NO-IRON TEXTURED DRAPERIES**

**\$24 PR.**

Double Width (100" x 84" L) \$59 PR.  
Single width (50" x 83" L) \$39 PR.  
Width and a half (75" x 83" L) \$53 PR.  
Triple width (150" x 84" L) \$119 PR.  
Matching valance.....\$139 PR.

SAVE 14% ON DRAPERIES

INSULATED NO-IRON TEXTURED DRAPERIES

NO-IRON CHENILLE BEDSPREAD **5.96** Twin size

WINDSOR—creases spread in pre-shrunk cotton with rayon lining. Thick shag border; classic style. Coordinating colors. Wash cloth.....\$1.00

COTTON TERRY TOWELS **2.17** Bath towel

BATH MATES—looped cotton terry on one side, plush velour on the other. Solids and jacquards. Coordinating colors. Wash cloth.....\$1.00

BATHROOM CARPETING, LIDCOVER **7.88** 5'x6' size

PLUSHTONES—add luxury to your bathroom with Dacron® polyester pile carpeting. Machine or hand wash; easy-to-install. Fresh decorator colors. Use carpeting for a warmer bathroom! Now thru Saturday.

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

VERNON: 370 City Plaza  
AVON: BINSBURY Farmington Valley Mall  
WINDSOR: 560 Windsor Ave.

PLAINVILLE: 290 New Britain Ave.  
MIDDLETOWN: Farmington Valley Mall  
ENFIELD: 49 Elm St.

NEWINGTON: 240 Hartford Ave.  
BARKHAMSTED: Route 44  
MANCHESTER: Parkade

BURLINGTON: 121 Farmington Ave.  
WETHERFIELD: 185 Silas Deane Hwy.

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS:

- Value priced quality furniture
- A selection of low carpeting
- Handy household appliances

6228B

**Fashion Tips**

**Denim Done**  
Look for soft light-weight bleached corduroy to replace denim this year.

**Calcote Camback**  
Yes, those comfortable, discreet pant skirts are returning... straight legged designs just below the knee.

**Energy Saver**  
If you want to show you're doing your part in the energy crisis, there's an energy crisis necklace that sports a clear plastic light bulb for you to wear.

**OUCH!**  
A basic part of skin care is easy to forget. Pinching and squeezing bleaches can lead to infections. Also, as you get older your skin is less resilient and may scar more easily.

Bolton

Meetings Guide Allen in School Policies

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375
Raymond Allen, school superintendent, attended meetings in January with the systemic curriculum council...

the need for clarifying the role and responsibilities of the council. Allen said it also demonstrated a need for both short-term and long-term planning and curriculum development...

Meetings with small groups of teachers and the student council were held in Allen's office. Allen said he is planning to meet with small groups of parents to better understand how they feel about the schools and solicit their support, cooperation and suggestions.

Allen said he is planning to meet with small groups of parents to better understand how they feel about the schools and solicit their support, cooperation and suggestions. The superintendent also met with the First Selectman Richard Morra and Gerry Aulis, bus dispatcher, about the use of chains on school buses.

The following items will also be on the agenda: Bolton High School student participation in the national assessment program, gasoline supplies, Screening Need. Bolton school administration feels there is a serious need for a thorough screening program to be developed for children entering kindergarten.

To Discuss Budget. The Board of Education has called a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library at Bolton Center School. The main reason for the meeting is to approve the 1974-75 school budget.

Bolton

OSHA Inspection Invited

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375
The selectmen have invited a safety inspection team of OSHA representatives to Bolton to find out what changes are necessary to meet its standards.

of the inspection and when costs are estimated the selectmen request one appropriation for the entire project. An ordinance pertaining to the use of liquor in town buildings has been tabled twice at the recent town meetings.

On March 5 Hutchinson will be attending a seminar in Rocky Hill at the State Veterans' Hospital. The seminar will deal with on-site sewage disposal systems. On March 6 Hutchinson will attend a meeting of the Connecticut Association of Plumbing and Heating Inspectors in Meriden.

Preparedness: Fuel Conservation Guide; Hospital Hints on How To Conserve Energy; Disaster Survival; This Is Our Bag, by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association; and You Have the Right To Know piling the shape of the state of Connecticut carrying the toll-free number that puts any person in touch with any of 35 state agencies that will answer questions or give advice on any problems or complaints.

Bolton

Town Still Fights To Get Gasoline

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375
Bolton has had more than its share of problems under the new federal allocations system. Once again the town's gas supply nearly ran out, a repeat of the same situation at the beginning of the month.

It now appears that Gulf Oil will be the town's supplier. Gulf informed the Board of Education that the price of gas is increasing five cents per gallon. Morra and his energy committee Dave Dreselly, Leon Rivers and Dave Minicucci, energy coordinator, met two days on the phone and a half day at the emergency office in Hartford.

Enough gas was received by Gulf Oil so no ill effects were felt by students returning to school or by town employees. Morra filed an application form with the Energy Emergency Office for a permanent allocation for the town to avoid filing an emergency form twice a month. A copy of the new application was sent to Gulf Oil.

Under the new federal allocations towns revert back to their 1972 suppliers for fuel. Bolton's contract with Gulf Oil became effective January 1973. The town's supplier in 1972 was Chevron. About Feb. 10 Gulf Oil was ordered to deliver 2,000 gallons of gas to Bolton with future deliveries to be made by Chevron.

However Chevron did not have enough gas to supply the town so it was back to the Energy Emergency Office for Morra.

Also to be considered is the growth of the town and the fact that motor vehicles are the only means of transportation in Bolton.

Pamphlets On Hand. The following pamphlets are available for those interested at the Town Hall. Annual report of Bolton, Introduction to Civil

RCA BARGAIN DAYS
25" diagonal XL100 100% Solid State Color TV
Come In And Get Our Special Deal! WARM COLONIAL STYLING LAST 2 DAYS! 1 Year Free Service!
STAN'S TV SERVICE
1073 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Open Daily 9 to 5:30 - Saturday 9 to 1 649-9279

Favorite Person Story #987
'So maybe I could get another 1/4% interest at a savings bank...



...but I get a whole package of services worth a lot more as a Favorite Person at Hartford National?

With the big 5% interest on savings at Hartford National, it hardly pays to go out of my way to a savings bank. Besides, that extra interest is more than taken care of by the convenience of my Favorite Person Account.

Form for Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. application, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a 'FAVORITE PERSON' stamp.

821 Middle Turnpike, East; 320 Middle Turnpike, West; 595 Main Street; 220 North Main Street; East Hartford, 1085 Main; 794 Silver Lane.

Good news! Meat prices are down.

Grid of meat and grocery items with prices: Top Round Roast \$1.59/lb., Bottom Round Beef Roast \$1.59/lb., Shoulder Roast \$1.59/lb., Top Sirloin Roast \$1.59/lb., Brisket Beef \$1.59/lb., Rib Roast \$1.49/lb., Rib Steak \$1.49/lb., Sirloin Steak \$1.49/lb., Italian Style Sausage \$1.39/lb., Lamb \$1.59/lb., Chicken 39c/lb., Bananas 10c/lb., etc.

Stop Shop

- Nabisco Famous Cookie 65c
Sunshine Marshmallow Bars 58c
Kotex Napkins 99c
Desitin Dabaways 79c

We want to marry you. DIAMOND RINGS from about \$100 to \$10,000. SHOOR Jewelers 617 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER.

27 FEB 27

Obituaries

John Ponticelli Dies; Was Mason Contractor

John Ponticelli, 73, of 25 Irving St., a well-known Manchester mason contractor for many years, was dead on arrival Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after suffering a heart attack while in a Hartford doctor's office. He was the husband of Mrs. Antonetta Boeri Ponticelli.

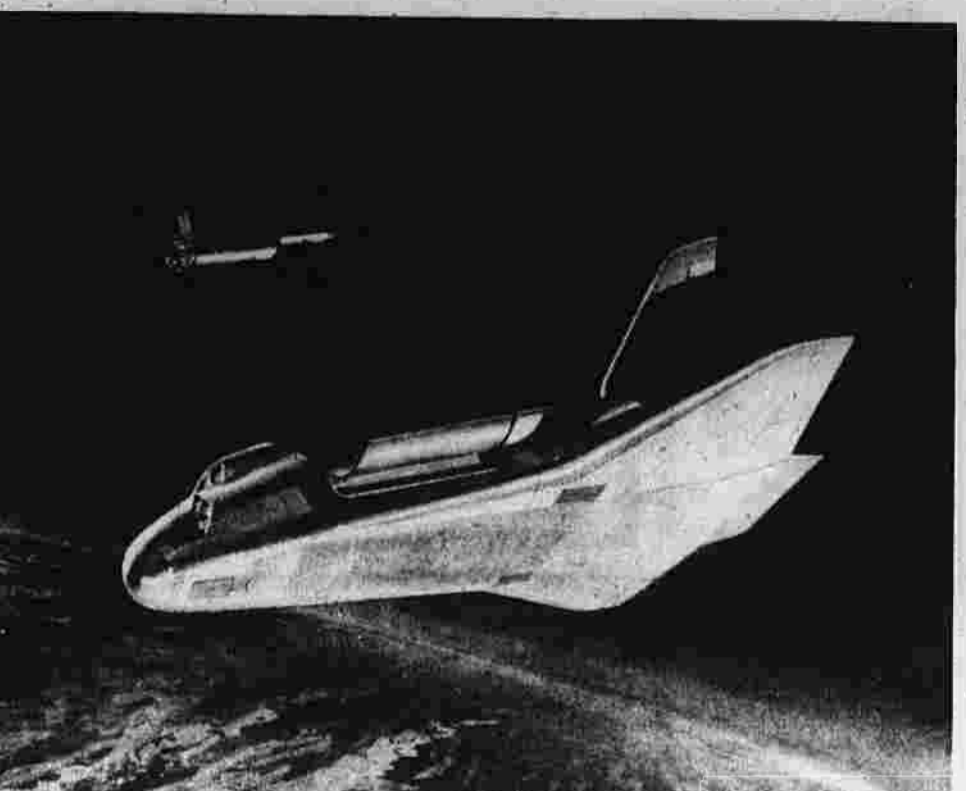
Mrs. Ursula Mikelis SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Ursula Mikelis, 74, of 232 Miller Rd. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Zenas Mikelis.

Mrs. Bessie R. Mead Mrs. Bessie R. Mead, 90, of 12 Weaver Rd. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Theodore Mead.

Mrs. Alphonsa Hayden SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Hazel Mack Hayden, 50, of 610 Neiderwender Rd. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Alphonsa Hayden.

Mrs. Ann M. Gledhill Mrs. Ann Mary Gledhill, 64, of 14 Avon St. died Monday at the Pico Rivero (C.I.) Hospital. She was the widow of Henry W. Gledhill.

Survivors are a son, Charles A. Gledhill of Pico Rivero, whom she was visiting for the winter; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Tomlinson of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Helen Ryan of Enfield; and three sons, Paul Moriarty and Edward J. Moriarty, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. William McDermet of Newington; and a grandchild.



Space Shuttle releases Earth sciences satellite in orbit in an artist's conception by Rockwell International's Space Division. Rockwell, developing the shuttle system for NASA, is working with Hamilton Standard in developing a key element of the system. Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft Corp., will build a water boiler hydraulic thermal control unit.

123 Contribute Blood During Monthly Visit

The Bloodmobile collection yesterday fell short of its 150-pint monthly goal by 27 pints. Contributing toward the 123 pints collected were 69 persons who kept appointments and 62 walk-in donors. There were eight persons who were deferred until another time.

Police Report

MANCHESTER — Henry Baranowski, 41, of no certain address, was charged early this morning with first-degree criminal trespass on a complaint from Ed's Arco on W. Middle Tpke. The complaint said Baranowski was sleeping in a company truck, Manchester Police report.

Services Council Meets Thursday

Social and health legislation will be the topics to be discussed at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Manchester Community Services Council at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. Over 25 Years of Experience of MANCHESTER. Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work. Manchester 649-4521

Rockville Hospital

(Continued from Page One) been the recipient of many monetary gifts over the years, the facility itself, and the population it serves have grown so that that money is about depleted. John Gottier, chairman of the board of the hospital, said the wing just being completed has used up practically all of the free money and the third phase of the expansion program is dependent upon how much money will be raised.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Margaret Edwards, Dept. Ry.; Coventry; Joseph Kamor, 76 Devon Dr.; Everett Collier, East Hartford; Belle Tuttle, 270 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Martha Matthews, 352 Lake St., Vernon; Linda Hutchins, 50 Spencer St.; Gladys Skillen, 45 Vermont Dr.; Vernon; Deborah Batsie, 69C Center St.

Police Report

MANCHESTER — Philip Wade, 16, of 87 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of a theft of a weight scale reported at Rockville High school last November.

Pinochle Scores

Winners in the Senior Citizens pinochle game Feb. 21 at the Army and Navy Club are: Cam Vendillo, 698, Peg Vendillo, 576, Sam Schors, 566, and Mary Nackowski, 566.

MANCHESTER turnpike. Giant screen RCA AccuColor console. 25" diagonal XL-COLOR Solid State in many key areas Color TV. \$487. THE MERCHANT Model 0910. OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Suggests Way to Raise Money

One follower of East Catholic High athletic teams asks why the school officials didn't take the bull by the horns and start raising money to meet operating expenses by playing Manchester High.

Another Sign of Spring

Another sign spring isn't too far off. Torza's golf driving range in Ellington opened last weekend with a good turnout reported when the weatherman cooperated.

Fire Calls

TUESDAY 3:30 p.m. — False alarm from Box 34 Forest St. (Town)

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night court sessions are held on Wednesdays.

MHS Girls Bow Out in Hoop Play

By Len Auster

Racking up 18 points in the second quarter on some unbelievable outside shooting powered the Hall High girls' basketball team to a 41-26 win over Manchester High last night at Penney Hall in East Hartford.

The 3rd-ranked Warriors advance to the next round with a 9-7 ledger and will face top seeded Lee High of New Haven. Coach Mary Faingant's 2nd-ranked Indians bow out with a 7-7 mark.



East's Steve Turgeon Lifts Bob Durand Former Went on to Win in 129-Pound Class

Hartford Draws St. Michael Five

BOSTON (UPI) — A total of 10 Division II and III colleges in New England have been invited to post-season basketball tournaments, and two more teams will be chosen Thursday.

New Financing Plan

Scene of the Hartford Twilight League's annual banquet last Saturday once again was Willie's Steak House in Manchester where the service, food and hospitality was excellent.

11th-Ranked Catholic In 11th Tourney Test

By Len Auster

Rolling a pair of 11s may be lucky for the East Catholic basketball team.

Providence Unanimous As Best Club in N.E.

BOSTON (UPI) — Providence College has found yet another way to be voted the No. 1 team in New England — unanimously.

Indian Matmen Defeat Catholic

Concluding its dual meet season victoriously yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team, 40-19, over cross-town East Catholic at the Eagles' Nest.

The Indians won the first four matches as in succession, Neil Souffer won by a pin; Ed Machuga registered a decision; Co-Captain Mickey Miller, upped his personal record to 13-3 with a pin; and Lee Souffer won the 122-pound class by forfeit.



East's Steve Turgeon Lifts Bob Durand Former Went on to Win in 129-Pound Class

Foreman's Sparring

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Foreman broke out the heavy artillery against three sparring partners Tuesday during seven rounds of hard boxing.

Bowling

FLORAL-Jan Wright 175, Archambault 468, Arlene LaPointe 466. FLORAL-Jan Wright 175, Archambault 468, Arlene LaPointe 466.

Manchester High Wins 13-2

Manchester's Cathy Linsenbiger took scoring honors with 13 points followed by Bette Funke's six markers.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Total: 13-2.

GOODYEAR NO. 1 GOOD YEAR POWER STREAK '70' POLYESTER CORD TIRE \$16.45. SENSATIONAL TIRE VALUES FOR PICK-UPS, PANELS VANS AND CAMPERS. RIB 'HI-MILER' WIDE TREAD ONLY \$34.60. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES. MANCHESTER TIRE INC.





Brother It Was Cold in St. Petersburg Yesterday  
Mets' Pitcher Tom Moore and Harry Parker Brave 40-Degree Temperature

# Andrews May See Finley In Court, Not On Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Andrews won't see Charlie Finley in spring training this year but he may see him in court.  
According to a Boston report, Andrews will file suits against Finley and the Oakland A's team doctor for a total of \$1.5 million, claiming the two damaged his career.  
Andrews, released by 'Finley' right after making two errors in last year's second World Series game, was unavailable for comment at his West Peabody, Mass., home but his attorney, Harold Meizler of Boston, said the veteran infielder would have "absolutely no comment."  
Finley, who said Andrews had a shoulder injury and placed him on the disabled list, was surprised about the report. Andrews was bringing a \$1 million suit against him.  
"Mike Andrews suing me? This is the first I've heard about it," said Finley.  
According to Tuesday's Boston Herald American, Andrews also plans to file a \$500,000 suit against Dr. Charles Hudson, who examined the athlete's shoulder after the two errors and recommended the disabled list.

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ALL THESE CARS: TOYOTA, PONTIAC, MAVERICK, MUSTANG, DUSTER, DART, HOVA, CAMARO AND MANY MORE.	TAKING THESE SIZES: 4-15 1/2, 4-15 3/4, 4-16 1/2, 4-16 3/4, 4-17 1/2, 4-17 3/4, 4-18 1/2, 4-18 3/4, 4-19 1/2, 4-19 3/4, 4-20 1/2, 4-20 3/4, 4-21 1/2, 4-21 3/4, 4-22 1/2, 4-22 3/4, 4-23 1/2, 4-23 3/4, 4-24 1/2, 4-24 3/4, 4-25 1/2, 4-25 3/4, 4-26 1/2, 4-26 3/4, 4-27 1/2, 4-27 3/4, 4-28 1/2, 4-28 3/4, 4-29 1/2, 4-29 3/4, 4-30 1/2, 4-30 3/4, 4-31 1/2, 4-31 3/4, 4-32 1/2, 4-32 3/4, 4-33 1/2, 4-33 3/4, 4-34 1/2, 4-34 3/4, 4-35 1/2, 4-35 3/4, 4-36 1/2, 4-36 3/4, 4-37 1/2, 4-37 3/4, 4-38 1/2, 4-38 3/4, 4-39 1/2, 4-39 3/4, 4-40 1/2, 4-40 3/4, 4-41 1/2, 4-41 3/4, 4-42 1/2, 4-42 3/4, 4-43 1/2, 4-43 3/4, 4-44 1/2, 4-44 3/4, 4-45 1/2, 4-45 3/4, 4-46 1/2, 4-46 3/4, 4-47 1/2, 4-47 3/4, 4-48 1/2, 4-48 3/4, 4-49 1/2, 4-49 3/4, 4-50 1/2, 4-50 3/4, 4-51 1/2, 4-51 3/4, 4-52 1/2, 4-52 3/4, 4-53 1/2, 4-53 3/4, 4-54 1/2, 4-54 3/4, 4-55 1/2, 4-55 3/4, 4-56 1/2, 4-56 3/4, 4-57 1/2, 4-57 3/4, 4-58 1/2, 4-58 3/4, 4-59 1/2, 4-59 3/4, 4-60 1/2, 4-60 3/4, 4-61 1/2, 4-61 3/4, 4-62 1/2, 4-62 3/4, 4-63 1/2, 4-63 3/4, 4-64 1/2, 4-64 3/4, 4-65 1/2, 4-65 3/4, 4-66 1/2, 4-66 3/4, 4-67 1/2, 4-67 3/4, 4-68 1/2, 4-68 3/4, 4-69 1/2, 4-69 3/4, 4-70 1/2, 4-70 3/4, 4-71 1/2, 4-71 3/4, 4-72 1/2, 4-72 3/4, 4-73 1/2, 4-73 3/4, 4-74 1/2, 4-74 3/4, 4-75 1/2, 4-75 3/4, 4-76 1/2, 4-76 3/4, 4-77 1/2, 4-77 3/4, 4-78 1/2, 4-78 3/4, 4-79 1/2, 4-79 3/4, 4-80 1/2, 4-80 3/4, 4-81 1/2, 4-81 3/4, 4-82 1/2, 4-82 3/4, 4-83 1/2, 4-83 3/4, 4-84 1/2, 4-84 3/4, 4-85 1/2, 4-85 3/4, 4-86 1/2, 4-86 3/4, 4-87 1/2, 4-87 3/4, 4-88 1/2, 4-88 3/4, 4-89 1/2, 4-89 3/4, 4-90 1/2, 4-90 3/4, 4-91 1/2, 4-91 3/4, 4-92 1/2, 4-92 3/4, 4-93 1/2, 4-93 3/4, 4-94 1/2, 4-94 3/4, 4-95 1/2, 4-95 3/4, 4-96 1/2, 4-96 3/4, 4-97 1/2, 4-97 3/4, 4-98 1/2, 4-98 3/4, 4-99 1/2, 4-99 3/4, 4-100 1/2, 4-100 3/4.	2 for \$53
ALL THESE CARS: TOYOTA, PONTIAC, MAVERICK, MUSTANG, DUSTER, DART, HOVA, CAMARO AND MANY MORE.	TAKING THESE SIZES: 4-15 1/2, 4-15 3/4, 4-16 1/2, 4-16 3/4, 4-17 1/2, 4-17 3/4, 4-18 1/2, 4-18 3/4, 4-19 1/2, 4-19 3/4, 4-20 1/2, 4-20 3/4, 4-21 1/2, 4-21 3/4, 4-22 1/2, 4-22 3/4, 4-23 1/2, 4-23 3/4, 4-24 1/2, 4-24 3/4, 4-25 1/2, 4-25 3/4, 4-26 1/2, 4-26 3/4, 4-27 1/2, 4-27 3/4, 4-28 1/2, 4-28 3/4, 4-29 1/2, 4-29 3/4, 4-30 1/2, 4-30 3/4, 4-31 1/2, 4-31 3/4, 4-32 1/2, 4-32 3/4, 4-33 1/2, 4-33 3/4, 4-34 1/2, 4-34 3/4, 4-35 1/2, 4-35 3/4, 4-36 1/2, 4-36 3/4, 4-37 1/2, 4-37 3/4, 4-38 1/2, 4-38 3/4, 4-39 1/2, 4-39 3/4, 4-40 1/2, 4-40 3/4, 4-41 1/2, 4-41 3/4, 4-42 1/2, 4-42 3/4, 4-43 1/2, 4-43 3/4, 4-44 1/2, 4-44 3/4, 4-45 1/2, 4-45 3/4, 4-46 1/2, 4-46 3/4, 4-47 1/2, 4-47 3/4, 4-48 1/2, 4-48 3/4, 4-49 1/2, 4-49 3/4, 4-50 1/2, 4-50 3/4, 4-51 1/2, 4-51 3/4, 4-52 1/2, 4-52 3/4, 4-53 1/2, 4-53 3/4, 4-54 1/2, 4-54 3/4, 4-55 1/2, 4-55 3/4, 4-56 1/2, 4-56 3/4, 4-57 1/2, 4-57 3/4, 4-58 1/2, 4-58 3/4, 4-59 1/2, 4-59 3/4, 4-60 1/2, 4-60 3/4, 4-61 1/2, 4-61 3/4, 4-62 1/2, 4-62 3/4, 4-63 1/2, 4-63 3/4, 4-64 1/2, 4-64 3/4, 4-65 1/2, 4-65 3/4, 4-66 1/2, 4-66 3/4, 4-67 1/2, 4-67 3/4, 4-68 1/2, 4-68 3/4, 4-69 1/2, 4-69 3/4, 4-70 1/2, 4-70 3/4, 4-71 1/2, 4-71 3/4, 4-72 1/2, 4-72 3/4, 4-73 1/2, 4-73 3/4, 4-74 1/2, 4-74 3/4, 4-75 1/2, 4-75 3/4, 4-76 1/2, 4-76 3/4, 4-77 1/2, 4-77 3/4, 4-78 1/2, 4-78 3/4, 4-79 1/2, 4-79 3/4, 4-80 1/2, 4-80 3/4, 4-81 1/2, 4-81 3/4, 4-82 1/2, 4-82 3/4, 4-83 1/2, 4-83 3/4, 4-84 1/2, 4-84 3/4, 4-85 1/2, 4-85 3/4, 4-86 1/2, 4-86 3/4, 4-87 1/2, 4-87 3/4, 4-88 1/2, 4-88 3/4, 4-89 1/2, 4-89 3/4, 4-90 1/2, 4-90 3/4, 4-91 1/2, 4-91 3/4, 4-92 1/2, 4-92 3/4, 4-93 1/2, 4-93 3/4, 4-94 1/2, 4-94 3/4, 4-95 1/2, 4-95 3/4, 4-96 1/2, 4-96 3/4, 4-97 1/2, 4-97 3/4, 4-98 1/2, 4-98 3/4, 4-99 1/2, 4-99 3/4, 4-100 1/2, 4-100 3/4.	2 for \$58
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# UConn Eyes NIT Bid

The UConn Huskies, with their eyes on an NIT bid, broke open a hot basketball battle with Boston College in the second half to capture a pulsating 79-69 victory Tuesday night.  
The game put UConn at 17-7 for the season and Boston College at 17-8. Both are considered tournament possibilities.  
Five UConn, headed by Jimmy Foster's 18 points, scored in double figures for Connecticut. Bob Carrington had 25 and Jere Nolan had 20 for the visitors in the game which saw the lead change hands 17 times.  
Athletic tournament-bound Tufts handed the Trinity Bantams a home court 83-66 defeat.  
Wayne Sokolosky did most of the Bantams shooting, hitting 10 of 18 and two free-throws for 22 points.  
Glenn Woods had 14 and Othar Burks, averaging 18 points a game, was held to 10 by Tufts defense.

## College Basketball Roundup

### North Carolina State Clinches Loop Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy Burleson led himself a ball.  
Burleson, the 7-foot-4 center for top ranked North Carolina State, scored 22 points and pulled down 11 of his team's 38 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Wolfpack past arch-rival North Carolina 83-72.  
"The victory, a record 29th in a row in conference play for State, enabled the Wolfpack to clinch the Atlantic Coast regular season title and with it a first round bye in next week's post-season tournament that will determine the ACC's representative in the NCAA tournament. The win also topped N.C. State's overall record for the season to 23-1 with the lone loss coming at the hands of third ranked UCLA in December.  
"I just gave the game ball to Burleson," said coach Norm Sloan after his team's triumph over the Tar Heels. "I've never done that before in my entire coaching career. He was truly the best big man on there tonight. Sure we have David (Thompson) and Monte (Towe) but without the big man it would be awfully tough."  
"This is the greatest State team I've ever seen," commented North Carolina coach Dean Smith who ranked Tar Heels lost for only the fourth time in 24 games this season with three of the setbacks supplied by the Wolfpack. "They pressed us real well on defense throughout the game."  
Shumate's 31 Points  
All-America candidate John Shumate scored 31 points and 15 rebounds for Notre Dame as the Irish, with two regular season games remaining, topped their record to 23-1. Adrian Dantley added 26 points to the Notre Dame offense while Chris Collins led Ball State with 18 points.  
Kansas outscored Nebraska 14-2 midway through the second half as the Cornhuskers and keep its Big Eight title hopes alive. The Jayhawks trail first place Kansas State by a half game as the Wildcats used Lon Kruger's two free throws with nine seconds left to nip Missouri. Texas Tech and Texas remained tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference as both came through with victories. The Red Raiders' Rick Pate hit 41 points to lead Tech while Texas Tech's Tommy Green and Arkansas 99-82. SMU remained one game behind the co-leaders with one game left by trimming Rice 89-79.  
LaSalle beat Delaware 78-69 and Lafayette got by American University 59-55 in the opening round of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs while in other games, St. John's whipped Holy Cross 98-72. Florida State smashed Fairleigh Dickinson 85-58, Ohio University stopped Penn State 78-59, Purdue beat Bowling Green 92-83, Texas A-M topped Baylor 94-72, and Arizona State beat San Diego State 79-68.

## Search for Extra Dollar Hurts Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) — The search for the all mighty extra dollar in this era of extreme inflation could hurt the Buffalo Braves' playoff chance.  
This situation was magnified in Tuesday night's 119-112 loss to Los Angeles after the Braves squandered an 11-point lead in the final period.  
Jim McMillan contributed only four points to the Buffalo effort. A healthier McMillan may have provided enough firepower to blunt a Laker comeback, but the Braves forward was not up to the occasion after suffering leg and body bruises in a SuperStar competition in Florida earlier this week.  
Advocates of higher salaries for pro athletes could well argue that if McMillan was receiving enough money, promoters would not have been able to entice him into that competition.  
McMillan was hurt when he fell during a cycling race. The Braves would rather have had him backpedaling on defense in basketball action than leaning over a set of handlebars of a two-wheeler.  
Los Angeles needed the victory to remain 1 1/2 games behind Golden State in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Association after the Warriors beat Phoenix, 120-100.  
Pat Riley's 15-point fourth quarter helped offset Bob McAdoo's 44-point game for Buffalo. McAdoo, who also collected 24 rebounds, became the first player to score 2,000 points in the NBA this season. Gail Goodrich led Los Angeles with 25 points and Riley had 21 as the Lakers erased Buffalo's 94-83 lead with a 9-30 left in the game.  
In other NBA action, Boston defeated Detroit, 88-83; New York routed Capital, 85-71; Houston ripped Kansas City-Omaha, 118-101, and Philadelphia whipped Portland, 119-110.  
In the ABA, San Diego defeated Virginia, 126-119, and Indiana stopped Utah, 110-94. Warriors 120, Suns 100.  
Rick Barry was the complete player as he scored 32 points, was high with 14 rebounds and had eight assists for Golden State. The victory was the third straight and 16th in the last 22 games for the Warriors. Clem Hawkins was high for Phoenix with 31 points.  
Columbia 86, Platoon 83. Boston built a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter, but still needed Jo Jo White's free throw with six seconds left to assure a Celtics' win over Detroit. John Havlicek scored a game-high 26 points for Boston. Dave Bing paced the Pistons with 22.  
Knicks 85, Bullets 71.  
New York held the opposition to a season low as Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 21 points and Earl Monroe netted 19.  
Dave DeBusschere, recovering from a bruised heel, tallied 18 and collected 15 rebounds. Kevin Porter was high for Capital with 17 points.  
Rockets 118, Kings 101.  
Rudy Tomjanovich scored 30 points as a surging Houston club won its eighth game in the last 11 outings. The winners hit for 56.6 per cent as the Rockets grabbed the lead for good with 2:26 left to play in the first half.  
76ers 118, Trail Blazers 110.  
Tom Van Arsdale and Fred Carter combined for 51 points as Philadelphia held off a fourth quarter Portland challenge. Quarter Porter scored 32 points for the Trail Blazers, who lost their 52nd game in the last 24 contests.  
Q's 126, Squires 119.  
Plym Robinson came off the bench to score 25 points and Travis Grant tallied 22 as San Diego rallied to beat Virginia. An 11-0 surge by the Q's starting the fourth quarter ruined the Squires, who received 29 points from Jim Zahlas.  
Pacers 110, Stars 94.  
Indiana won its seventh straight and Utah lost its fifth in a row as Mel Daniels tallied 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for the Pacers. Willie Wise kept the Stars in contention with 37 points.

## Barry Elected

STORRS (UPI) — Philip P. Barry of UConn has been elected president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association in San Francisco. Barry, a former freshman basketball player at UConn, has been athletic business manager since his appointment to the staff in August, 1968.  
ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. proved himself a sports "superstar" and multiplied his annual earnings more than 25 times.  
Rote, son of former National Soccer Team star Kyle Rote, earns \$1,500 a season as a Dallas Tornadoes of the North American Soccer League. In his prowess Monday and Tuesday in tennis, swimming, golf and bicycle racing won him \$28,200 over such well known athletes as pro football ace O. J. Simpson, Franco Harris and Dick Anderson; tennis pro Stan Smith; polo player Bob Seagen; basketball's Jim McMillan and John Havlicek; basketball's Pete Rose, skier Karl Schranz and speed skater Ard Schenk.  
The money's very nice. The impact of it will probably hit me after a while. But I really got a kick out of being with some of the best athletes and competing against them." Rote said.  
Rote, a second year divinity student who said he may give some of his winnings to charity, completed 44 points in the second annual "superstars" competition, winning in tennis, swimming and bowling and finishing second in golf and bike racing.  
Bollock hit for his first such competition at Rotonda, where he won a \$200 prize and collected \$26,400. Anderson, the Miami Dolphins' All-Pro safetyman, won \$21,000. Simpson and Smith tied for fourth with 24 points each and picked up \$20,000.  
In Tuesday's events, Simpson won the 100 yard dash in 10.47 while Seagen won the half mile run and the obstacle run. Schenk ran the bike race; and Smith the baseball hitting competition.  
Points were awarded in a total of 10 events, of which each superstar was allowed to pick seven in which to compete.

## Yale Names Coach

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Bill Killen, a soccer coach at the University of Akron for four years, has been named Yale soccer coach. Killen, who will take over at Yale April 1, succeeds Albert Geringer, who resigned last month to coach the Boston franchise in the North American Soccer League. Killen's appointment was announced Tuesday by Associate Athletic Director Carm Cozza.  
KILLEN, a soccer coach at the University of Akron for four years, has been named Yale soccer coach. Killen, who will take over at Yale April 1, succeeds Albert Geringer, who resigned last month to coach the Boston franchise in the North American Soccer League. Killen's appointment was announced Tuesday by Associate Athletic Director Carm Cozza.

## Scoreboard

- NBA**  
Tuesday's Results  
Los Angeles 119, Buffalo 112  
New York 85, Capital 71  
Houston 119, KC-Omaha 101  
Boston 86, Detroit 83  
Philadelphia 118, Portland 100  
Golden State 120, Phoenix 100  
Only games scheduled
- ABA**  
Tuesday's Results  
San Diego 126, Virginia 119  
Indiana 110, Utah 94  
Only games scheduled
- NHL**  
Tuesday's Results  
Montreal 6, Atlanta 5  
Detroit 7, Toronto 3  
Vancouver 1, NY Islanders 1  
Only games scheduled
- WHA**  
Tuesday's Results  
Houston 3, Vancouver 2  
Quebec 7, Winnipeg 1  
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2  
Only games scheduled

## Field Goal Issue Before NFL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The much-maligned field goal and the lack of scoring in recent years will be the key topics on a discussion today when the National Football League owners resume their annual winter meetings.  
The owners are scheduled to hear a report from the competition committee, which includes Al Davis of Oakland, Jim Finks of Minnesota, Tex Schramm of Dallas and Paul Brown of Cincinnati. And one of the main topics in the report will be possible solutions for a lack of scoring which has plagued the NFL in recent seasons.  
Critics of the pro game have pointed out that the field goal has waned out of any interest and the competition committee, which will meet next week to attempt to provide an answer, will make and listen to recommendations for improving the game.  
No rules changes are expected this week, since the competition committee has not met formally, but there will be some suggestions made. It is unlikely, however, that there will be any major rule changes, since most owners are happy with the game as it is and the 20-vote rule necessary to push through a rules change is almost an unrealistic figure.  
Tuesday's activity was devoted to listening to a report from the NFL Management Council, which will represent the league in negotiations with the Players Association beginning next month, and another report on the feasibility of artificial turf.  
John Thompson, executive director of the Management Council, expressed confidence that a strike could be avoided. The players last struck for nearly a month in 1970 before settling their differences just before the opening of preseason play.  
"We think we can resolve our problems without a strike," Thompson said. "I think a strike can and will be avoided. This is based on the fact that we will be meeting on a regular basis. I think we can iron out our problems without a strike."  
"We reported to the owners this morning and we set up a timetable. We will meet with the players' representatives first on Saturday, March 16, in Washington. There we will listen to the players' offer. The sole purpose of that meeting is to listen to their proposals and explanations. On March 26, we will hold another meeting in Washington after we had some time to study their proposals and possibly ask for a clarification. There probably will be counter-proposals there."  
Theodore Kheel, a noted labor negotiator based in New York and a member of the Management Council, agreed with Thompson's forecast that a strike could be averted.  
"It's fair to say there has been development on both sides since we first began negotiations in 1968," Kheel said. "There's been a better understanding by both sides of the collective bargaining process in sports. It is different from the steel or auto industry."

## Marichal Late In RSox Camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox expected all but two of their players to be in uniform and to participate in the first full squad practice today.  
Pitcher Juan Marichal, the 35-year-old right-hander, obtained injury leave after being diagnosed with a torn ligament in his right hand. Marichal has advised the club that he will be two or three days late because of pending court proceedings in Puerto Rico.  
Cepeda's delay didn't seem to be a problem for the Sox. D. Johnson and General Manager Dick O'Connell.  
"Any action taken would have to be initiated by O'Connell and I don't know of any discussion of a fine or anything like that," Johnson said.  
"It doesn't disturb me," O'Connell said. "I know he's anxious to get started and he's worried about whether he has a job this year."  
"Only pitchers and catchers have been working out officially at Chain O Lakes Park, but several non-pitchers and catchers have been going through conditioning drills on an informal basis, some for as much as six weeks," O'Connell said.

## East Girl Gymnastics Set for State Regional

The East Catholic girls' gymnastics team will compete in a state qualifying regional tournament Saturday at Suffield High. The top 10 girls in each event qualify for the State Final Meet March 9 at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.  
Four regionals will be held. Only the top 10 in each event qualify to compete in the regional tournament. A representative will send a representative to the finals.  
Events which will be contested are uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise.  
Also competing in the regional will be Manchester High's Lee Aceto. During the season, Miss Aceto competed unattached at East Catholic home meets and fared very well. She is one of the contestants expected to go onto further competition.

# Tollard Selectmen Reject Teachers' Contract

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
 Correspondent  
 Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night turned down the proposed teachers' salary contract by a 6 to 1 vote, sending the contract back to negotiations between the Board of Education and the Tolland Education Association.

The selectmen had tabled action at its last meeting on the contract, which calls for a 6.2 per cent cost-of-living raise, plus experience increments of 3.4 per cent. The raises would make the teachers' budget a total of \$15,000.

Over 30 persons attended the selectmen's meeting, but only one speaker asked the board to turn down the contract. Stanley Johnson, Tolland High School Booster Club president and Democratic Town Committee treasurer, charged the contract was way overboard and that the selectmen should consider the taxpayers.

Johnson said the teachers "take the job because it's easy work with plenty of teachers' aides. Every damn teacher is in the last day of school trying to get a summer job, if they don't like the money here they can go over there," Johnson said.

Johnson has no children in the school system, but neither does Douglas Hatch, Planning and Zoning acting chairman. Hatch very strongly urged the board to act favorably on the contract.



Shooting for 75 Grand

Albert L. Benoit Sr. of 836 Center St. displays his weekly supply of Connecticut Lottery tickets after filing his claim for \$5,000 with the Lottery Division of the Commission on Special Revenue. He will compete with other contestants at Thursday's Super 75 drawing when he will have a chance to increase his winnings to a total of \$75,000. The drawing will be at the Drake Hill Mall, Rt. 10 in Simsbury at 10:30 a.m.

# French Cabinet Resigns

PARIS (UPI) - The government of Premier Pierre Messmer resigned today. Education Minister Joseph Fontanet announced that Messmer handed in the resignation at the weekly cabinet session.

The 22-man cabinet has been in power since April 5, 1973, when it was formed after the general election.

Although Messmer has come under fire from his political opponents recently for lacking style and drive in government, the resignation was a surprise. Information Minister Jean Philippe Lecat said: "President Pompidou has accepted the resignation of the government."

"The new prime minister will be selected rapidly, maybe even today," Lecat said.

The Point magazine recently published a poll that found only 22 per cent of Frenchmen satisfied with the performance of Messmer, a 57-year-old former legionnaire, as premier.

"Pierre Messmer doesn't make the grade," it said in an interview. "Messmer must go."

L'Express said Foreign Minister Michel Jobert and Agriculture Minister Jacques Chirac had the best chances of being named to succeed Messmer.

Lecat's statement said: "The President of the Republic accepted the resignation of the government. He pronounced a favorable judgment on the record of the government. He noted that in his 12 years experience of government, the quality of the men and the efficiency of their actions in this cabinet, was of a high order."

"At the same time, he said it is necessary today to increase cohesion, solidarity and the concentration of action on the prime minister."

Political sources said it was possible Lecat's reference to "concentration of action on the premier" could mean Messmer would be retained in a reformed cabinet. This was not confirmed.

"Most of the ministers were surprised by the resignation of the prime minister," the French Radio said. "They all arrived at 10 a.m. for the cabinet meeting and everybody was at his post. Then M. Messmer entered and presented the resignation."

Pompidou had a two-hour talk with Messmer last Saturday which caused speculation that political moves were afoot. Last week Pompidou also saw Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a former prime minister.

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# Tollard Grand List \$54,766,525

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
 The new Grand List total is \$54,766,525, according to Town Manager John Harkins and Town Assessor Walter Lawrence. This represents a net taxable increase of \$4,131,315.

A breakdown of the increase is as follows: Real estate, \$3,274,190; personal property, \$227,825; and motor vehicles, \$630,300. Percentage-wise, this represents an increase over the 1972 list of 8 per cent.

If the figure holds, the new tax rate will be approximately \$187.259.

# Tollard MacKenzie Will Seek Normal School Hours

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
 Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, recommended to the Board of Education at its meeting tonight that the school hours be reverted to normal on Monday.

Dr. MacKenzie notes that activity schedules, especially sports, are affected by the later closing time. In this case, athletes participating in the spring sports program would have to be excused from school early for all away games.

He also points out that the Vernon schools will revert to the old hours on Monday, and that Windham Tech has remained on the original hours.

Tolland students attending Windham Tech have been arriving a half-hour late since the new times began. If Tolland does not follow Vernon hours some of the Middle School students will arrive as much as a half-hour late since they depend upon being picked up by the Vo-Ag bus on its return from Vernon.

**Budget Review**  
 David Hopewell, school business manager, will give the board members a first look at the 1974-75 budget at tonight's 7:30 meeting at the School Administration Building.

According to Robert Dean, Board of Education chairman, the members will vote whether to receive the budget information in a closed session. The board will have to approve any final budget prepared by Hopewell.

**Cupcake Sale**  
 Unit C of Hicks Memorial School will have a cupcake sale to help finance a class trip. All students may buy cupcakes at five cents each.

**CABE Meeting**  
 Members of Connecticut Association of Boards of Education from Regions 8 and 11 met Saturday to seek ways of persuading Gov. Thomas Meskill to increase the \$5 ADM

# Auxiliary Plans Bridge, Brunch

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold its annual Bridge and Brunch March 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Card games are not restricted to bridge. Tables will be set up for four to a table and those attending are asked to bring their own cards. Table prizes as well as door prizes will be awarded.

The committee planning the event is under the direction of Mrs. Keith Woolpert, social chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Bernard Apter, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Philip Spinella, Mrs. Raymond Villiello, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. N.L. Kricella, Mrs. John Telgener and Mrs. Raymond Peracchio. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Murphy, 131 N. Lakewood Circle. The deadline for reservations is March 10.

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has to be excused from school early for all away games. He also points out that the Vernon schools will revert to the old hours on Monday, and that Windham Tech has remained on the original hours.

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**Sole Fillet** 99¢

**Turbot Fillet** 89¢

**Large Haddock Fillet** 1.19

**Fresh Standard Oysters** 59¢

**Cleaned Whiting** 59¢

**Halibut Steaks** 99¢

**Fish Cakes** 99¢

**Fish Sticks** 1.19

**Flounder Fillet** 1.19

**Deep Sea Treat** 1.19

**Policemen Ruled Subject To Damages**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Policemen are financially responsible for damages when they falsely arrest persons on minor charges, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman issued the ruling. It allows federal civil rights suits for misdemeanors, those crimes carrying penalties of less than a year in jail.

The ruling now allows lawyers representing those who were falsely arrested to bypass the state law courts and bring damage action.

In the past, policemen sued for false arrest have successfully defended themselves by claiming their arrest was made in "good faith."

Newman said common law does not allow such defenses when lawsuits arise out of warrantless police arrests for misdemeanors.

Connecticut law only allows a warrantless arrest when the policeman catches his suspect in the act or gets information on the alleged crime from others, Newman said.

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Appointment Hearing

Dr. David Grendon, left, chairman of the council of the state medical society, questioned whether the appointment of Dr. Douglas Lloyd, right, as Connecticut's Health Commissioner met the statutory requirements of the position during a hearing Tuesday in Hartford before the legislative executive nominations committee. (UPI photo)

## Committee Approves Nomination Of Dr. Lloyd to Health Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 33-year-old health commissioner has been given a clean bill of health by the legislature's Executive Nominations Committee. The committee Tuesday voted unanimously to issue a favorable report to the Senate on the appointment of Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, a 1971 Duke University medical graduate, after a four-hour hearing on his desirability as the state's top health official. Some 20 speakers, including a former Duke professor, took the floor, 12 of them testifying for and eight against Lloyd's appointment. Lloyd, a slimp mustachioed physician, knitted his brows and fidgeted at times during the hearing. He was the first and last to be called on the stand. "We were impressed by the testimony of those who have worked with him during the past four months," said Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, committee chairman. Lloyd, testifying on his own behalf, ticked off his medical degrees, past positions and awards, and in answer to a committee member's question, said "a young physician's

medical training is a life-long process." Criticisms on his lack of training and experience have loomed constantly over his appointment. Lloyd, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was appointed last October to the \$31,581-a-year post to succeed Dr. Franklin M. Foote who retired after nearly 15 years of service. His appointment was immediately attacked by the Council of the Connecticut State Medical Society and a number of legislators. "There is substantial uncertainty in both medical and non-medical circles as to whether the appointee's known professional qualifications meet fully those required by the general statutes," Dr. David A. Grendon, council chairman, said. Dr. Stuart Hagland, a council member, said he didn't think Lloyd's internship and residency, which remains to be completed, could be considered professional experience. Unanimous Okay Rome said the committee, which voted 5-0 to issue a favorable report on Lloyd's appointment, was impressed by the testimony of the chairman of the Public Health and Safety Committee. Rep. Morris N. Cohen, D-

Avon, health and safety committee chairman, said he has worked closely with Lloyd since November, and described the health chief as "bright, knowledgeable, energetic and dedicated." Mrs. Connelly, co-chairman of the Public Health and Safety Committee said Lloyd is an innovative and capable administrator. Dr. E. Harvey Estes, a professor at the Duke University Health Center, traveled to Connecticut to testify on Lloyd's achievements as a medical student and as an intern. Estes said Lloyd was "a unique student," and a leader who showed great interest in public health care.

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**Oven Ready LAMB LEGS** LEG HALF \$1.19

**Selected Choice BEEF LIVER** SLICED SKINNED AND DEVEINED 99¢

**American Grown Loin LAMB CHOPS** \$1.89

**Grade A Young TURKEYS** 7-10 lb. Avg. 63¢

**Succulent Flavor Rib LAMB CHOPS** \$1.69

• PRODUCE •

**SWEET JUICY CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES** JUMBO SIZE 10¢ EA.

**SWEET JUICY FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES** 10¢ EA.

**FRESH FLORIDA GREEN CABBAGE** SOLID HEADS 15¢ LB.

**INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** LARGE SIZE 11¢ EA.

**FLORIDA FRESH GREEN PEPPERS** 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE \$1

• MEAT •

**USDA Choice American** 40-50 Lb. Avg. **WHOLE LAMB** CUT AND WRAPPED \$1.09

**Nepco Canned HAM** 3-lb. can \$4.29

**Oven Ready LAMB LEGS** WHOLE OR RUMP HALF \$1.09

**Fresh Grown American LAMB CHOPS** Shoulder.. lb. \$1.39

**Mello Crisp (Oscar Mayer product) SLICED BACON** 1-LB. CRY-O-VAC PKG. \$1.19

• DELI •

**RUSSER THE ULTIMATE GOURMET HAM** FRESH SLICED 1/2 LB. \$1.29

**LAND O' LAKES Bulk Chunks CHEDDAR CHEESE** 1/2 LB. 89¢

**GROTE & WEIGEL FRANKFURTS** NAT'L CASING IN BULK \$1.59

**IMPORTED SLICED SLICED CHEESE** 1/2 LB. 79¢

**RUSSERS LONG BOLOGNA** SLICED OR CHUNKS 99¢

**Cott Quality SODA 3/89¢**

32-OZ. BOTTLES ALL FLAVORS

27 FEB 27

# Buses Big Business for Small Auto Makers

DETROIT (UPI) — Buses are big business for the smallest of the nation's auto makers.

"They could be the sleeping giant in the transportation industry," says Cruse Moss, president of AM General, an American Motors subsidiary.

Spurred by the energy crisis, many Americans are checking public transportation available to them. They find most alternatives unattractive.

Right now, about 6,500 of the 45,000 buses in use in the United States are more than 12 years old, about as old as they can get and still provide reasonable service. That's hardly an inducement to get Americans out of their cherished automobiles.

"Comfort and Convenience" — Millions of car-owning Americans who will use the transit buses now being built and those designed for the years beyond have become accustomed to high standards of riding comfort, Moss says.

"We must therefore engineer

vehicles that provide the comfort and convenience people expect."

AM General is the newest entry into the transit bus field that has been divided among General Motors Corp. and the Flexible Division of Rohr Corp. When AM General decided to enter the business in 1971, about

2,000 buses were being built annually.

Moss estimates that between now and 1990, more than \$5.5 billion will be invested in buses by urban transit authorities, with 75,000 units needed during an 18-year period to expand service and as replacements.

AM General began full

production in early February at its Mishawaka, Ind., plant purchased from North American Rockwell in 1969 and first used to produce military vehicle chassis. It turns out five buses a day and will double that with a total of 500 workers by early summer.

Plush Red Interiors  
Work is well under way on the

first of 620 buses for Washington, D.C., under a \$24 million contract and the company has contracts for 60 buses for Nashville, Tenn., and 108 for New Orleans.

Buses being delivered to Washington have plush red interiors with carpeting on the floor, sides and ceiling to absorb noise. The seats are a soft cloth which one AM General executive admitted might not be vandal resistant.

"That's the type of interior the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority wanted since they're hoping to attract people to ride because of the comfort," he said. "I don't know what it will look like after

it gets into service." The side windows offer about 25 per cent more visibility than the GMC buses on the market though the general appearance follows GMC coaches.

Read Herald Ads

## Jackson Tending Knitting

By DON LAMBRU  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "A lot of people think I'm going around organizing a campaign for the presidency," Sen. Henry M. Jackson said just before flying off on a three-state political speaking tour.

"I'm not engaged in any nationwide effort," Jackson insisted. "I'm basically tending to my knitting."

But the people here who know Jackson best say the Washington Democrat is running and running hard, determined not to make the mistakes of his unsuccessful 1972 attempt for his party's presidential nomination.

Jackson spoke in 27 states last year in between a legislative workload that kept him center stage in the Senate on at least a half dozen issues from free emigration for Soviet Jews to the energy crunch.

Courtesy Party Leaders  
Thus far this year, turning the spotlight on the energy crisis, Jackson has had 10 states, holding news conferences, supporting candidates, and further cementing his strong ties to organized labor and the American Jewish community.

Meanwhile, he has been active in courting party leaders who backed Sen. George McGovern. Sitting in his spacious Senate office, Jackson is eager to talk about what he terms "significant changes" in the Democratic Party since the 1972 McGovern disaster.

He senses a "different climate and a discernable shift" within the party toward many of his own long-held views on defense and foreign policy. He sees support for his calls for caution on détente with the Russians and maintaining strong defenses until mutual disarmament can be negotiated.

The 1972 party convention was "centered around Vietnam" and he had been portrayed as the party's "cold warrior."

"Different Ballgame"  
Issues on which he has made himself an expert — energy, trade, defense — have "fallen into place" and he is there at the right time to benefit from them.

His handling of energy legislation in the Senate as chairman of the Interior Committee and his investigations subcommittee which has probed the oil industry has given him the recognition he never had in 1972.

"It's an entirely different ballgame now," Jackson says with more than a trace of satisfaction. "I'm identified with the things that are bugging Americans."

Jackson's new ascendancy within the party really began Dec. 9, 1972, the day that Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss was elected. AFL-CIO political leaders ran the Strauss campaign out of Jackson's office and forged an alliance that Jackson hopes will work for him in 1976.

And his stepped-up speaking schedule shows the emphasis he is placing on a midwest regional meeting of COPE, labor's political arm, then delivering the keynote speech before the International Association of Machinists in March. Jackson keynotes the Communication Workers of America's convention and speaks at a dinner honoring I. W. Abel, president of the steelworkers union. Both the Machinists and the Communication Workers supported McGovern.



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**9¢ lb.**

**PORK ROASTS RIB END**  
**88¢ lb.**

**Center Cut PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.28 lb.**

**LOIN END PORK ROASTS**  
**98¢ lb.**

**COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS**  
**88¢ lb.**

**STANDING RIB ROASTS 5th to 7th Ribs**  
**\$1.09 lb.**

**Snow White Mushrooms**  
**69¢ lb.**

**Firm, Red Ripe 4-PACK TOMATOES**  
**29¢ 12oz. PKG.**

**FREE BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE MEAT TUNA WITH COUPON AND FOOD PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE GOOD THRU MARCH 2, 1974**

# 'Man, Without Wheels I'm Dead'

By VERNON SCOTT  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nowhere in the world are so many people dependent on the automobile as in Southern California which makes the last area to feel the effects of the gasoline shortage.

Two months ago high octane gasoline sold for 30 cents a gallon or less. Today it sells for 50 cents a gallon or more — and the price is climbing.

The once familiar doling out of handfuls of stamps with gasoline purchases that later could be redeemed for merchandise has completely disappeared.

And the once cheery greetings, checking of oil and water levels or window cleaning is nearly a thing of the past.

With 250 miles of freeway within the city limits alone, Los Angeles has become a community of gasoline prospectors. Citizens cruise the streets in search of open service stations lining up in queues two and three blocks long and parking beside gas pumps a 20-crank in the morning awaiting attendants' arrival at 8 a.m.

Asks For Rationing  
Panic buying has seized Southern California according to Mayor Thomas Bradley who has called on Gov. Ronald Reagan to impose a rationing system.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has voted for an odd-and-even license plate customer alternating buying ration system — excluding Los Angeles. Bradley is against piecemeal rationing in the state.

"It's the damned housewives that are killing us," said one service station attendant in the San Fernando Valley.

"They wait in line for an hour to buy two or three gallons to top off their tanks while some poor SOB who uses his car for work is running dry someplace."

Customers Gouged  
Only 1 per cent of all service stations in Los Angeles are open on Sundays. At any given time in the city less than half the stations are open during working hours.

Many stations open in the morning, fill tanks until their allotment is used up, then close for the balance of the day or for several days until their supply is replenished. Other ration customers to five or 10 gallons and remain open fewer hours during the week.

Stations with wash racks openly refuse to sell gasoline to customers unless they have their cars laundered cost: \$1.50-\$2.50 per wash.

**Campaign Debts Talled**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress have debts of almost \$1 million from past campaigns, and Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, owes the most — more than half a million dollars — the Center for Public Financing of Elections said Tuesday.

In addition, campaign committees for losing candidates in past congressional races and challengers in this year's elections have debts of about \$1 million, the group said, based its report on data compiled from official year-end financial statements by candidates and political committees.

In all, 21 senators and 27 House members or their committees owe money from previous campaigns.

The largest debts among senators are Taft, \$693,139; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., \$156,335; Sen. William Scott, R-Va., \$108,000 and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., \$105,000.

Heading the House list were Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., \$141,987 and Rep. Bob Price, R-Tex., \$85,000.

Among the unsuccessful candidates, former Postmaster General William Blount, who sought election to the Senate from Alabama, headed the list of debtors with \$328,358.

Rug Market Down  
London (UPI) — The Financial Times reports from Tehran that for the first time in nearly 30 years the prices of Persian carpets and rugs have been falling, in some cases by as much as 40 per cent.

The reason given is "the world-wide pinch of cotton and the energy crisis." As stated by a spokesman for the government-owned Iran Carpet Co. in a news item, "In houses, bread and butter all come before carpets."



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**\$1.09**

**Dinners** 2-9oz. PKG. 99¢  
Vegetables "ALL VARIETIES" 10-oz. PKG. 39¢  
Mortons "LENTIL MEAL MAKER" 20-oz. PKG. 39¢  
Cheese Pizza "INTERNATIONAL" 14-oz. PKG. 59¢  
Orange Juice "LENTIL ENTREE" 8-oz. PKG. 99¢  
Cocktail "LENTIL SWACK TREAT" 3-oz. PKG. 99¢  
Cooked Shrimp "SEAFOOD FAVORITE" 2 1/2-oz. PKG. 99¢  
Eclairs "GREAT FRENCH PASTRY" 2-oz. PKG. 89¢  
Fish Sticks "GREAT FRENCH PASTRY" 2-oz. PKG. 89¢  
Waffles "LUNAR" 2-oz. PKG. 99¢  
Tasti Fries "LUNAR" 2-oz. PKG. 99¢  
Shrimp "LUNAR" 8-oz. PKG. 1.19  
Pot Pies "LUNAR" 8-oz. PKG. 79¢  
Ravioli "LUNAR" 16-oz. PKG. 79¢  
Pizza "CELESTINE" 23-oz. PKG. 1.69  
RICE "Green Giant" 12-oz. PKG. 39¢  
Sausages "BROWN AND SERVE" 10-oz. PKG. 1.09  
Pierogies "MRS. T'S" 2-oz. PKG. 79¢  
Fish Cakes "GORTONS" 3-oz. PKG. 99¢  
Lemon Sole "GORTONS" 9-oz. PKG. 99¢  
**FRIED CHICKEN** "MORTONS" FULLY COOKED 2-1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

**WHITE BREAD** 3 22-oz. loaves **\$1**  
**Pretzels** SHOP RITE 8-oz. PKG. 29¢  
**Pies** SHOP RITE 9-oz. PKG. 69¢

**SHOP-RITE BOLOGNA** 1/2 lb. **59¢**  
**Liverwurst** SHOP RITE STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **59¢**  
**Chicken Roll** SHOP RITE 6-oz. PKG. **69¢**  
**Swiss** Imported Filled Cheese **69¢**  
**American Cheese** Land O'Lakes **65¢**  
**Loaf Sale** "SEAGRAM" HOT PEPPERS, HOT SAUCE, HOT MUSTARD **85¢**  
**Muenster** STORE SLICED **85¢**  
**Cream Cheese** "FRESH RECHEESE" 4-oz. PKG. **59¢**  
**Provolone** DOMESTIC **59¢**

**Cookie Corner**  
**KEEBLER** YOUR CHOICE 12-oz. PKG. **2.89¢**

**FINAL TOUCH** FABRIC SOFTENER 33-oz. BOTTLE **75¢**  
**LIFEBUOY BATH SOAP** COCAL OR WHITE 3-oz. PKG. **29¢**

## What's for Dinner?

FIRST CUT, BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK** lb. **79¢**

BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST** lb. **\$1.29**

BEEF CHUCK ROAST SEMI BONELESS lb. **\$1.19**

BONELESS BEEF  
**SHOULDER STEAK** lb. **\$1.49**

**MUSHROOMS** SNO WHITE 1 lb. **79¢**

**NIBLET'S CORN** GREEN GIANT 12-oz. CANS **\$1**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** SHOP-RITE 1-LB. 14-OZ. CAN OR SLICED OR HALVES SHOP-RITE 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **39¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
A 2-LB. CAN OF **CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE** **\$1.99**

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**LAUNDRY BASKET** 1 1/2 BUSHEL SIZE OR WASTE PAPER BASKET, 48-QT. SIZE YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

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27 FEB 27

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100% Orange Juice from Florida

WITH THIS COUPON 12¢ AND A 5¢ PURCHASE **39¢**

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**Pork Chops**

Fresh Pork Sale at Stop & Shop!

LEAN CENTER CUT **\$1.29**

**Boneless Pork Cutlets** LOIN Mini-price **\$1.99**

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**Pork Loin Roast-Loin Portion** For a successful dinner **99¢**

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**Rib Steaks** **\$1.49**

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Get your Stop & Shopworth

**Temple Oranges** **10-59¢**

From our own kitchens. **Cooked Chickens** **75¢**

**Imported Glazed Ham** **79¢**

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Toys, games, books, white elephant treasure, Used comfortable clothing, stoves, the best, Girl Scout Troop 10's Rummage Sale is best.

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Condominium Living in an Estate Setting

**PUC Changes Proposed By Meskill**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has proposed a five-point legislative package on utilities and the Public Utilities Commission.

The governor Tuesday recommended increasing the size of the commission from three to five members in order to reduce individual workloads. Meskill then proposed an independent survey of the management of Connecticut's utilities, another measure to create incentives for the utilities to save money. He proposed still another measure to require utilities to fully justify any claimed capital spending before a rate hike will be considered.

The governor also proposed a survey of Public Utilities Commission jurisdiction.

The governor said he hopes to be able to speed up the work of the commission and increase its effectiveness. Meskill also announced a crash program to set up 71 car pool commuter parking lots around the state. The state transportation department is beginning construction this week, he said.

Meskill said the lots will allow commuters to ease the effects of both the energy crisis and urban air pollution.

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**Town of Manchester**  
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HEY, BENJY, HOW DOES A GUY GET MORE STATUS AROUND HERE? ... WELL, SIDNEY YOU MIGHT TRY WHAT I'VE BEEN SAYING...



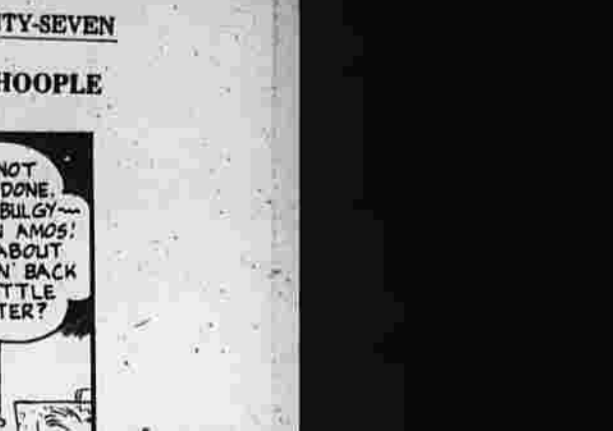
MICKY FINN BY HANK LEONARD ... JIM-I STILL DON'T WANT MARY ELLEN TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT YOU!



BUGS BUNNY ... OH-OH! HERE LANDLORD! ... HEY, OSBODD!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE ... YOU ALWAYS GET THE PROBLEM RIGHT WHEN YOU TALK WITH TEACHERS!



CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE ... NOTICE THE 'FRESH' LOOK OF THE MALES IN THE BONEHEAD BRITS WHOSE SEEN-WHOSE COME REDEBENT!

Homes For Sale 23 ... CIRCA 1780, Antique Colonial. Recently restored, 7 1/2 bedrooms, summer kitchen, new baths, new kitchen, two-car garage.

Homes For Sale 23 ... NORTH END ... Nine room house with 2-story barn (Excellent condition - Ideal for tradesman) Large lot, plus 2-car garage. Many possibilities.

Services Offered 31 ... MASONRY WORK - Brick, block and stone. New work and repairs, reasonable prices. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1751.

Building-Contracting 33 ... CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1751.

FOR SALE - Herald route, Pearl and Foster Street area, 62 customers. Average income \$12 weekly. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-1051.

TOBOGGAN - \$22.50. Call 643-4981. DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 43 ... AC COLLIES, sables and 123 six weeks old, all shots, call 875-1820.

IRISH SETTER puppy, AKC registered, Phone 875-2783. SEVEN MONTH old dog, female, free, one shot, Phone 646-3810.

BEAU Meadow Farm - Gloucester, offers boarding facilities, English riding school, tennis court, trails, tack shop. 646-1175.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antiques. Any quantity. The Harringtons, 643-8709.

MANCHESTER - New 2-bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrance. Includes heat and appliances. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, private entrance. Includes heat and appliances. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

WANTED - 3 or 4 rooms, clean, first floor or duplex, two in convenient location, two major highways, Route 84 and 44. Call for distributor, 3225 monthly. Call 643-9550 or 633-2075.

MANCHESTER - 50,000 square feet industrial space available. Suitable for manufacturing and warehouse. Will divide in units as small as 10,000 square feet. Brokers protected. 1-266-1086.

WANTED - 3 or 4 rooms, clean, first floor or duplex, two in convenient location, two major highways, Route 84 and 44. Call for distributor, 3225 monthly. Call 643-9550 or 633-2075.

118 MAIN ST. - Garage and storage space for rent. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

WYLLYS ST. - Attractive stone and frame 8-room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 3-car garage. Panded family room, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, attic fan. Manufactured lot. Irreplaceable fieldstone walls. Loads of quality and amenities at a realistic price. Call...

MANCHESTER - Five family plus 5-car garage. Business zone. Excellent income producer. Central location. \$69,900. Publi-Trac Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

F. J. SIPLECKI, Realtor, 643-2121. Nine room house with 2-story barn (Excellent condition - Ideal for tradesman) Large lot, plus 2-car garage. Many possibilities.

TENNIS RACQUETS - Restring GOLF CLUBS. GERALD F. DOMOND, 646-4000.

TREE SERVICE - (Sourcer) Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? We have a phone call. 743-2552.

R. E. GOWER - Finish carpentry, kitchens, rec rooms, ad-ditions, partitions, any type remodeling. 646-2087.

ANY TYPE remodeling and ad-ditions. All carpentry and masonry work. Free estimates. Anthony Squillacote, 643-4917.

ROOFING and roof repairing. Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-7707.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

HORACE Terrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, downspouts, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5361.

BOTH Heating and Plumbing. From a courteous service. Call 643-4982 or 646-8761.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Siding, 643-3308.

FRANK SCOTTELLA plumbing, repairs, and remodeling. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7024.

FLOOR Sanding and Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Inside painting, ceilings. John Vertalile, 646-5750, 872-2222.

OWNER WILL take back primary financing on this excellent business location partially destroyed by fire. For details, Mr. Bellone, Bellone Agency, Realtors, 647-1413.

INVESTMENT Package consisting of a five-family, three-family, and two family with good income. \$110,000. Publi-Trac Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning gutters and attics, also some tree work done. 644-1775.

LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned, lawn mowing, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-4900.

REPAIRS on all makes of sewing machines. Open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 872-2219.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? Call us first. We will buy your home immediately at a fair price. Call Louie Dimock, Realty, 646-8823.

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ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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# Veterans Home Doctor Faces Cut in Pay

By EDWARD BUTLER  
HARTFORD (UPI) — More than a month has passed since orders went out for Dr. L.A. Chotkowski to take a pay cut or lose his high paying job. But the pro-Nixon physician, who wants to defeat Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, remains in his post illegally.

The state hired Chotkowski in 1969 as chief of medicine at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital for a yearly salary of \$35,000.

The position, by law, is supposed to pay \$29,779 and be classified under Connecticut's Civil Service merit system.

If Chotkowski were hired under the merit system, his campaign against Weicker would be illegal under the provisions of the federal Hatch Act, a law prohibiting classified civil service employees from engaging in political activities.

In 1970, the state doctor was hired as a special assistant. The position allows for a bigger salary and is not included under provisions of the Hatch Act.

The hitch is, however, the appointment of Chotkowski as a special assistant has been designated as illegal under provisions of the State Personnel Act.

The politicizing doctor's illegal status became known through State's Attorney John

D. LaBelle's investigation into newspaper charges that some state workers had been told to switch over to the Republican party or face loss of jobs or no promotions.

In the course of his investigation, LaBelle found 143 individuals illegally holding "special assistant" jobs while they should have been classified

workers in the Civil Service merit system. The merit system covers the vast majority of Connecticut's 37,000 state employees.

All but 21 of the 143 special assistants were corrected either through resignations or the placing of individuals in proper job classifications, state Personnel

Commissioner Edward Simpson told UPI last month.

Chotkowski was among the illegally-hired special assistants, and LaBelle's report detailed the circumstances behind his hiring.

"A qualified physician" could not be found at the offered legal salary of \$29,799, according to LaBelle.

So the position was removed from Civil Service classification and the salary boosted to \$35,000 for Chotkowski.

But when Chotkowski's situation became known, State Personnel Commissioner Edward Simpson told UPI last month.

"That was in early January. Since then, Chotkowski's boss, hospital Commandant Robert Beckwith, told Simpson he didn't exactly know what to do with his illegally-hired doctor."

"So I wrote back to Simpson and dumped the whole thing in his lap," Beckwith said.

### Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSON  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On the one side, the black wastes of the Golan Heights slant down the hillsides of Mt. Hermon toward Damascus. On the other, they look down on the Sea of Galilee and the kibbutzim of the Israelis.

Under Israeli occupation, Israeli gins lie within range of Damascus less than 30 miles away.

Held by the Syrians, they menace the farmhouses of the kibbutzim of Galilee and the Jordan Valley.

But the strategic value of the Golan Heights is only one, and perhaps the lesser one, of the reasons which complicate Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest mission to the Middle East, and his hopes of restoring peace to an area which has birthplace of three of the world's great religions.

The Golan Heights occupy about 500 square miles of poor and capable of little but subsistence farming.

A Marginal Living

Prior to 1967 war, a few thousand Syrian farmers eeked a marginal living from it with olive groves and sheep raising. Israeli settlers who replaced them have raised cotton and vegetables.

Even its military value has come under question since the October, 1973, war. Israeli civilian settlements designed to act as a shield actually got in the way of combatants and probably cost lives instead of saving them.

Beyond the political strategic value of the heights is the emotional value.

The Syrians say that the wars of 1967 and 1973 drove from their homes 175,000 people who now exist as refugees.

Poor as their homes may have been, they demand the right to return.

"Part of Israel"

On the Israeli side are the strong feelings of the young settlers who have moved into some 17 farming communities, and the universal feeling among Israelis that never again will their kibbutzim below the heights be subjected to Syrian guns. Illustrative is Prime Minister Golda Meir's assertion that the Golan Heights are an "integral part of Israel."

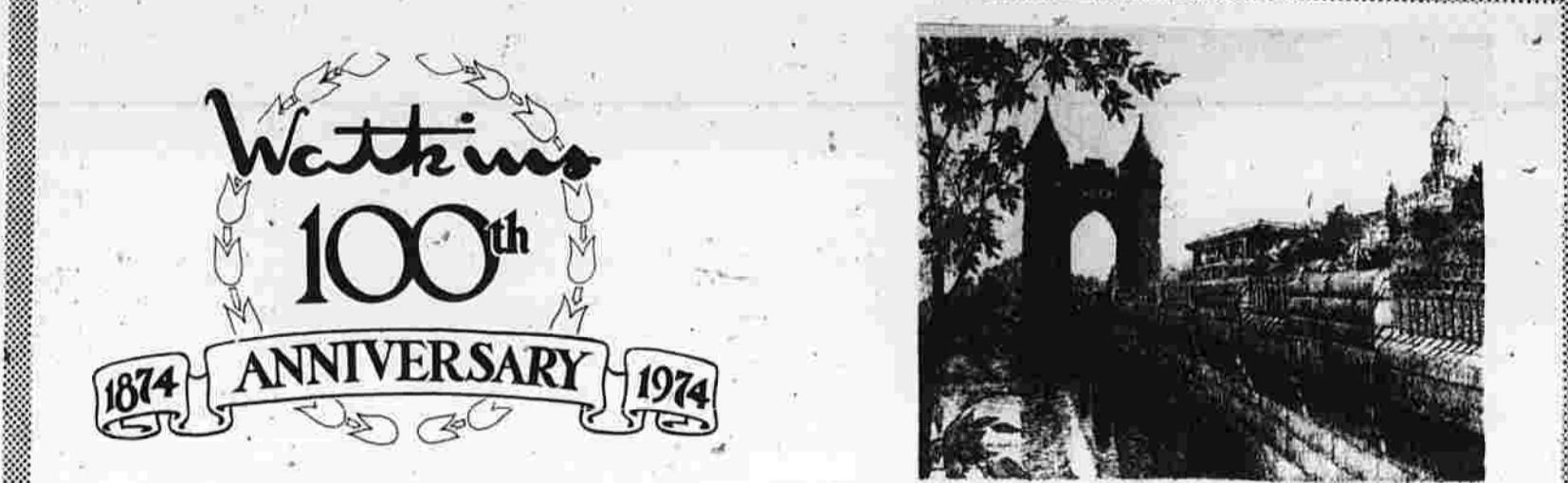
Beyond all this are the problems facing the Israeli and Syrian governments.

Syria, despite its ancient history, has been an independent, modern nation only since 1946 and has been torn by an endless succession of intrigues and coups. President Hafez Assad, a former air force general, must move with the greatest caution, his steps determined not only by factions at home but by his relations with neighboring Iraq, Iran, like Syria, is ruled by the Baathists, a vague form of Arab socialism characterized by violence.

Assad reportedly is fearful for his military flank if a settlement is reached between Egypt and Israel, and favors moderation.

In Israel, Meir is faced with a serious division within her own labor party effecting her ability to rule.

But of the Israeli leadership she gives the greatest chance of bringing an end to 25 years of war.



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<p><b>6 PC. PECAN DINING ROOM</b> SAVE 30%</p> <p>With a distressed peach finish, this group includes: 48" lighted china cabinet, 60" pedestal table w/22" leaves, 2 arm chrs., and 4 side chrs. in red velvet suitable for the smallest dining room.</p> <p>By DREXEL Reg. \$1372.00</p> <p><b>\$969</b></p>	<p><b>8 PC. CHERRY DINING ROOM</b> SAVE 25%</p> <p>With a rich cherry finish, this group includes a 60" sideboard and top, 80" Queen Anne table, w/1-12" leaf &amp; 4 side chairs &amp; 2-arm chrs., w/uph. seat.</p> <p>Reg. \$1295.00</p> <p><b>\$969</b></p>	<p><b>6 PC. MAPLE DINING ROOM</b> SAVE 20%</p> <p>With a deep maple finish and antique look, this group includes a 52" lighted china and base, a 42" table w/1-12" leaf and 4 mates chairs.</p> <p>Reg. \$794.00</p> <p><b>\$599</b></p>	<p><b>6 PC. PECAN DINING ROOM</b> SAVE 30%</p> <p>At this one low price, you may choose a SPANISH, ITALIAN, or CONTEMPORARY dining room. Each group includes a 40" lighted china, 36" oval ext. tbl., w/1-18" leaf, and 4 cane back chairs w/uph. seats. Suitable for the smaller dining room.</p> <p>Reg. \$923.00</p> <p><b>\$649</b></p>
<p><b>4 PC. BDRM.</b> SAVE 20%</p> <p>Ideal for cottage, 2nd. home, or youthful look. Styled with a touch of the orient, in a yellow-white finish, this group includes: chest, dresser, single mirror and your choice of a twin, full or queen size hdd.</p> <p>Reg. \$509.00</p> <p><b>\$399</b></p> <p>Matching desk and chair Reg. \$197.00 — \$137.</p>	<p><b>4 PC. BDRM.</b> SAVE 20%</p> <p>This 4 pc. solid cherry bedroom includes a chest-on-chest, triple dresser, mirror and a full/queen size bed. Ideal as a starter group or the extra room. Its size and scale will easily adapt to the smaller room.</p> <p>Reg. \$688.00</p> <p><b>\$509</b></p>	<p><b>5 PC. BDRM.</b> SAVE 40%</p> <p>This bedroom set by DREXEL includes a large door chest, triple dresser, w/in mirrors and a queen size hdd. and frame.</p> <p>Reg. \$1713.00</p> <p><b>\$999</b></p> <p>Night stand available Reg. \$144 — \$89.</p>	<p><b>7 PC. BDRM.</b> SAVE 20%</p> <p>This walnut, contemporary bedroom set by LANE includes: chest, double dresser, w/in mirrors, Queen size hdd, w/frame and 2 nice stands.</p> <p>Reg. \$767.00</p> <p><b>\$599</b></p>

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**PINEHURST**  
at 302 Main  
has a very low price  
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**LAND O' LAKES**  
and State Brand BUTTER (1/4) lb. **89c**

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GRADE LARGE WHITE FRESH EGGS doz. **89c**

**Idaho Baking Potatoes**  
Bake them, Mash them, Fry them but don't pay 1.19 for 5 lbs. when they are featured at Pinehurst...

**5:89c**

**Crisco**  
Worth a lot more on today's market. (Limit 1 can please)

**3 lb. can \$1.39**

**Riches Coffee Rich**  
**25c 5:89c**

**Shop PINEHURST**  
at 302 MAIN

for the best meats... Most meats sold the service way... see Meat Manager Frank Toros about any freezer cut, Frank, while at Wood Locker Plant, sold more freezer meat than any store in town. TODAY...AS ALWAYS...SHOP PINEHURST FOR U.S. CHOICE QUALITY MEATS...

**CHUCKITALL**

When talking about economy, all the cook books use CHUCK, that most economical of all beef. Along with many other meats, chuck is lower this week and the various cuts lend themselves to a diversity of savory dishes. Long, slow cooking guarantees tenderness as well as cooked-in flavor.

**BLOCK CHUCK ROAST 89c**  
1st Cut lb. \$1.00

**ECONOMY CUT**

**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1\***

**BONELESS CHUCK EYE OR CROSS CUT ROAST** lb. \$1.49

**BITE SIZED CHUCKS U.S. CHOICE STEWING BEEF** lb. \$1.49

**CUBE STEAK** lb. \$1.69

**LEAN GROUND BEEF** lb. \$1.29

**(8 lb. lots)** lb. \$1.29

**TENDER BLADE STEAKS OR TENDERKNIKED STEAKS** lb. \$1.89

When Frank Toros was at Wood Locker he frequently featured **BONELESS PORK SHOULDER ROASTS**. With less waste, Frank decided it is time to run this item again while it will save money for you...

**Tobin's 1st Prize Fresh Boneless Pork Shoulder**  
(Put it in the roast same as a pork roast...weighs 5 to 16 lb.)

**\$1.19**

No waste, no bone, just delicious fresh pork!

We will have Fresh Pork Hocks, Fresh Spare Ribs and Country Ribs to cook with Frank's famous **IMPORTED SAUERKRAUT**

**OLDE HEIDELBERG GERMAN STYLE**

**BOLOGNA 1/4 lb. 75c**

Plenty of Fresh Chickens and Chicken Parts from Perdue...

**LEAN BRISKET CORNED BEEF**  
**LEAN FRESH DUBOQUE SMALL PORK CHOPS** are lower at \$1.49 lb. and we offer **5-RIB CUTS OF PORK** at 78c lb.

**LEAN ROUND STEAK GROUND**  
U.S. Choice lb. \$1.49  
5 lb. lots lb. \$1.45

**Pinehurst Fish for Lent**  
We will have Oysters, Flounder and Haddock Fillets...Tiny Bay Scallops.

**A Special Tune Value... CHICK OF THE SEA**  
Solid White Tuna  
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**\$1.19**

At this writing we have plenty of Frozen **RHODES BREAD DOUGH** 5 loaf pkg. \$1.17

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**Church To Talk Parking**

By ALEX GIRELLI

The council of St. James Church has agreed to further discussions with the Parking Authority and the Downtown Action Committee over a plan to provide 90 parking spaces on church land.

Francis DellaFera, president of the church council and the church's representative on the Downtown Action Committee, reported this morning that the council met Tuesday and reacted favorably to pursuing the idea.

He made it clear, however, that no commitments have been made and he outlined several steps which would have to be taken before any work could go forward.

DellaFera was reporting to the downtown committee. He said any proposal would be approved by council, which is an advisory group, by the church pastor, and by the archbishop. The council also plans to put it before the members of the parish for their opinion in some kind of referendum vote.

Under the present plan the church would not sell land and would not incur any expense. It would gain use of the parking spaces which would also be available for public use.

The area involved is the northwest corner of the church property. Another idea, which would have placed parking closer to the northeast corner has been rejected because it would eliminate the lawn there. DellaFera said the eastern edge of the parking area, under the present plan, would be about 120 feet from Main St.

A meeting to discuss the plan further has tentatively been set for Monday evening. At that meeting would be representatives of the church council, the Parking Authority, and the Downtown Action Committee.

DellaFera estimated it would take from a month to six weeks to get all the approval necessary if a plan is agreed upon.

William Sleith, chairman of the downtown committee, said that if the town presents a concrete proposal to the Department of Transportation it would delay its plan to eliminate angle parking on Main St. When new traffic lights were installed there, parallel parking was put into effect. Angle parking was restored as a temporary measure when merchants protested the loss of parking spaces. But the survey indicated that angle parking must be eliminated.

Work on a new storm drainage system in the N. Elm St.-White Brook area is progressing satisfactorily, reports Town Engineer Walter Senkow, who estimated the project will be completed in April.

The new system replaces an undersized 24-inch pipe with a 48-inch pipe and is intended to correct a drainage problem dating back about 25 years.

The situation was brought to a head last summer, when torrential rains caused considerable flooding in the area and homeowners petitioned the Manchester Board of Directors to do something about it.

Directors allocated \$42,000 from revenue-sharing funds for the project and the contract was awarded to the J.N. Clapp Co. of Ellington.

In addition to the existence of an undersized storm drainage pipe, the problem was aggravated by a water line and sanitary sewer line passing through the 24-inch storm drain. The other pipes reduced the flow area and the debris flowing through the storm drain caused continual clogging.

**Drain Work Progresses**

J.N. Clapp Co. crews work on storm drain in the N. Elm St.-White Brook area. The brick structure at left is a storm drainage manhole for the new 48-inch drain. To the left of the workman is a new 10-inch water line owned by the privately owned Manchester Water Co., which serves the area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Secrecy, No Competition Cause High Funeral Costs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first survey of funeral home prices ever conducted by the federal government showed today that funerals can be bought for as little as \$210 but an average buyer, because of price secrecy and lack of competition, may wind up paying closer to \$2,000.

The survey by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) included 56 funeral homes in the District of Columbia, but the results said the results revealed many of the same problems faced by consumers nationwide.

Officials said the FTC is now considering whether to conduct similar surveys in other cities across the country to stimulate competition and publicize prices.

Some of FTC's findings:

- The "cheapest" funeral home service, excluding cemetery costs, ranged from \$210 to \$900 at individual funeral homes. But many of the homes offering them said they had few takers. Some consumers are not aware of their availability and morticians don't bother to tell them.
- Democratic leaders fought to amend the measure to exempt only those utility bills under \$300 from the levy.
- Tax receipts from bills exceeding \$300 would be earmarked for cities and towns in the form of an increased public school grant.
- When Republicans objected, House Minority Leader Carl R. Ajello, D-Ansonia, said he saw "the elegant touch of Tough Tommy" — the iron fist in the velvet glove.
- House Majority Leader Gerald R. Stevens, R-Milford, rebuked Ajello and accused him of making "an attempt to get headlines in a very irresponsible way."
- Stevens said the proposed amendment contradicted moves in recent years to consolidate all special funds under a single general fund for all state revenues.

**Utility Tax Repeal Due Friday**

By HOWARD S. DRESCHER  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut taxpayers can expect a \$29.5 million break Friday when repeal of the state sales tax on utility bills goes into effect.

The measure received final legislative approval in the House Wednesday and was immediately sent to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for his signature.

In his budget message Feb. 6, Meskill had asked the lawmakers to enact the proposal by March 1.

Vote on the bill was 141-2.

The measure exempts all utility bills from the 6.5 per cent state sales tax. Under the current law, the tax is paid on all utility bills of more than \$10.

The definition of utility was broadened in House and Senate action during the past

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**Food Bill Going Up**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers are expected to spend at least \$18 billion more for food this year than last, and most of the increase will be in the price not in the food.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the nation's food bill this year is expected to be between \$17 billion and \$18.4 billion. It was \$13.9 billion last year.

The forecast was based partly on an earlier prediction that retail food prices in 1974 would average about 12 per cent above last year. A new department publication, "Demand and Price Situation," said that while higher prices will account for most of the jump, part of the increase will go to finance a 1 per cent increase in per capita food consumption.

American consumers are expected to eat more meat. But they will remain only about half the amount of meat consumed in 1973. The increase will go to finance a 1 per cent increase in per capita food consumption last year, officials said.

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**Connecticut Lottery Numbers**

38431  
Bonus 80943

# Few Cuts Made In Grand List

By SOL R. COHEN  
Manchester's net Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1973, valuations and after adjustments and reductions by the Board of Tax Review, is \$294,363,352. It is \$17,532,977 or 6.2 per cent above last year's Grand List and is the basis for the 1974-75 budget and tax rate (to be adopted in May and to be in effect July 1).

The Board of Tax Review reduced the gross Grand List (announced Jan. 25) by only \$12,657 — one of the lowest reductions in the past several years.

The greatest reduction was in motor vehicle assessments, following a check with the Motor Vehicle Department. The cut in this category was \$81,040, bringing the net figure to \$22,861,024 — up \$2,209,438 over last year.

Real estate was cut by a minuscule and record-low \$4,600 to \$244,368,328 — up \$12, 734,550 over last year.

And personal property was cut \$47,017 to \$33,355,300 — up \$2,303,133 over last year.

Last year's net taxable Grand List, after adjustments, was \$266,943,032. It was up about four per cent over the year before that.

Town Assessor Ed Belleville said this year's increase is the largest since Manchester's 1966 revaluation year and credited real estate construction in 1972-73 for the greatest part of it.

At the same time, he warned against optimism over next year's Grand List.

The new allocation brings the state supply to within eight million gallons of normal.

Beck said Wednesday the Emergency Agency should ask 20 oil companies to release the allocation as quickly as possible by increasing their shipment to wholesalers 8 per cent across the board.

The entire seven-million gallon allocation should be shipped to the state by March 1.

**Manager Form Backed**

By SOL R. COHEN  
Manchester's government-study (Blue Ribbon) committee made it perfectly plain last night it will recommend the town retain its council-manager form of government.

A round-the-table poll of the 12 committee members present showed an 11 to 1 count for retaining the existing form of government.

Each of the 12 explained his or her reason for the decision. Voting against the present form of government was Mrs. Betty Sadloski, a top official of the Manchester Property Owners Association. The association has been backing a change to a strong-mayor form of government.

Voting for retention of the council-manager form were Roger McDermott, Robert Franklin, Anita Murphy, David McQuade, Beldon Schaffer, Joel Janenda, Archibald Stuart, Mrs. Alexander Gates, Louis Lawrence, Scott Cleandani and Ellen Stern.

Committee members not present were Elinor Hashim, Warren Howland and Charles Higgins.

A subcommittee of Mrs. Stern, Schaffer and McQuade was named to prepare a rough draft of the report the full committee will present to Manchester's Board of Directors. The subcommittee's tentative report will be discussed March 12. The government-study committee, when it was appointed last August, was instructed to study the different forms of government and to report its recommendation by May.

# More Gas Is Arriving

HARTFORD (UPI) — State energy chief Eckardt said Monday that deliveries of a 7.5 million gallon federal emergency allocation were arriving in Connecticut.

The new allocation brings the state supply to within eight million gallons of normal.

Beck said Wednesday the Emergency Agency should ask 20 oil companies to release the allocation as quickly as possible by increasing their shipment to wholesalers 8 per cent across the board.

The entire seven-million gallon allocation should be shipped to the state by March 1.

Beck said and make the gasoline shortage, "somewhat better in March than in February and certainly better than January."

In the past, Beck said, Connecticut has consumed 197 million gallons of gasoline in March. With the emergency allocation plus an eight million gallon spot purchase expected by mid-March the state would have 88.8 million gallons for the month, Beck said.

Beck told newsmen other oil companies promised to tell their wholesale customers "I don't know whether I agree with the President that the crisis has passed."

But, he said, the gas supply would go "a long way toward easing the long lines problem in March."

Beck told the state the first of their shipments were due in Connecticut Thursday.

Chevron stations in Connecticut will get a total of about 500 truck tanker loads or about 400,000 gallons as their share of the million gallon emergency allocation.

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# Kissinger, Gromyko Pursue Peace Quests In Mideast

**BULLETIN**

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced today the United States and Egypt are returning diplomatic relations with Israel, Middle East News Agency reported.

A high American official said that further progress towards the Middle East peace depended largely on whether Kissinger is successful in getting a military disengagement between Syria and Israel. Syria thus far has refused to attend the Geneva peace conference of which Kissinger and Gromyko are co-chairmen.

Arab diplomatic sources said that Kissinger and Gromyko might meet during their Middle East visits but no plans were announced.

Kissinger flew to Cairo this morning from Jerusalem where the Israeli cabinet met to draw up its proposals on disengaging Israeli and Syrian forces. Kissinger broke the Israeli-Syrian deadlock Wednesday when he shuttled from Damascus to Jerusalem with a list of Israeli war prisoners — Israel's prerequisite for beginning talks with Syria.

Kissinger will return to Jerusalem Friday to get them and take them on to Assad in Damascus the same night.

By the time Kissinger leaves Damascus Saturday, a high official with the Kissinger party said, the Secretary hopes that arrangements will be completed for the Israeli-Syrian military talks to draw up a disengagement agreement.

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