

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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OBITUARIES

Curtis E. Skates

Mrs. Curtis E. Skates, 78, of Arcadia, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Maude Wright Skates. Mr. Skates formerly operated the Silk City Diner on Main St. for over 25 years. After moving to Florida, he operated the Delsolo Restaurant in Arcadia for 10 years before he retired. He was born Feb. 3, 1897 in Punta Gorda, Fla., son of the late Joseph and Emma Brannon Skates, and served with the Army in France during World War I. He was a charter member of the Manchester VFW Post and a member and past commander of the VFW Post in Arcadia. He also belonged to the Nocatee Methodist Church, Arcadia. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irma Lawrence and Mrs. Joyce Nicola, both of Manchester; a brother, Bedford Skates of Punta Gorda, Fla.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Roberts Grady Funeral Home chapel, Arcadia. Burial will be in Joshua Creek Cemetery, Arcadia. The family suggests that any memorial contributions to the may be made to the Nocatee Methodist Church, Arcadia.

Mrs. Martin A. Wutch

Mrs. Josephine C. Wutch, 74, of 795 Oak St., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Martin A. Wutch, who died in 1968. Mrs. Wutch was born Nov. 27, 1900 in Manchester, daughter of the late Alexander and Arcelia Stone Jarvis, and lived in the area all her life. She was a member of East Hartford Grand and the American Association of Retired Persons in East Hartford. She is also survived by a son, Robert M. Wutch of Saudi Arabia; a brother, Edward D. Jarvis of Manchester; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Darwent, Mrs. Rose Campbell, Mrs. Agnes LeBac, Mrs. Antonette Ingraham and Miss Louise Jarvis, all of Manchester; and four grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Sophia Mikolowsky

Mrs. Sophia Mikolowsky, 78, of 14E McGuire Lane died last night after being admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Alexander Mikolowsky. Mrs. Mikolowsky was born May 12, 1896 in New Britain, and had lived in Manchester for 49 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Polish Women's Alliance of Hartford. Survivors are 3 sons, Dr. Carl A. Mikolowsky, Daniel J. Mikolowsky and Edmund C. Mikolowsky, all of Manchester; 3 daughters, Mrs. Victor Abratis and Mrs. James O'Reilly, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Francis Dewyer of Westchester; 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernest D. Smith

Ernest D. Smith, 84, of Greensboro, Ala., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Greensboro Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Victoria Jamison Smith. Mr. Smith was born in Stannard, Vt., and was a former building and masonry contractor in the Manchester area. Other survivors are a son, Ernest D. Smith Jr., of Smithers, B.C., Can.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Nelson of Somers; a brother, Colin Smith of White River Junction, Vt.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Forrest, Mrs. Fannie Proctor and Mrs. Glennie Wilson, all of White River Junction; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Somers Cemetery. The Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Somers, is in charge of arrangements.

John S. Bissell

John S. Bissell, 89, of the Masonic Home in Wallingford, formerly of 49 Birch St., died Sunday at the Masonic Home. He was born Nov. 27, 1920 in Manchester, the son of the late John Henry and Mary Guttmir Bissell. Until his retirement, he was a teacher at the New Britain Trade School. He was also a self-employed real estate and insurance man. Mr. Bissell was a member of Uriel Lodge of Masons in Merrow, the Order of Eastern Star, the Scottish Rites, the Connecticut Consistory and Sphinx Temple Shrines. Survivors are a son, John W. Bissell of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Reynolds of Easton, Conn.; six brothers, Frederick Bissell of Coventry, Robert L. Bissell of Hebron, and Earl Bissell, Horace Bissell, Clifford Bissell and Austin Bissell, all of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Frederick Zopp and Mrs. Laura Bentley, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Richard Powers of Vernon; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Masonic Home Chapel in Wallingford. The Rev. Thomas Schulte of the Masonic Home will officiate. Burial will be in the Masonic Home Cemetery, Wallingford. There are no calling hours. The B. C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Agnes L. Horigan

Miss Agnes L. Horigan of 77A Sycamore Lane was dead on arrival Monday morning at Doctors Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. Born in Waterbury, Miss Horigan had lived in Manchester for 20 years. Before her retirement, she was an elementary school teacher in the Waterbury school system. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Ladies of St. James, the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, St. Agnes Guild of Newington, Manchester Senior Citizens, and the National Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by a niece, Miss Marilla A. Kemp of Manchester, with whom she made her home. The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Waterbury, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arthur J. Dancoese

A graveside service for Arthur J. Dancoese of 54 Pleasant St., who was dead on arrival Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was this morning in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Hartford. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of arrangements.

Brazilians Seek

(Continued from Page One)

economic progress whereas the Brazilians, operating in a different historical, cultural and nationalistic context, have opted to achieve economic goals first and the luxuries of free political activity and a free press later. In connection with a free press, Brazil allows press criticism, Oliveira said, but the government can and does censor at times any news which it might consider detrimental to the success of the programs. There are also government-owned newspapers, and if editors have any question about a story they are to make inquiries before they print.

Press Freedom Limited

Oliveira, who managed a newspaper, seemed to accept this arrangement for the present, because he said there are those, especially the communists, who use a free press to combat the government programs which are improving conditions for everyone in Brazil. He is confident that once the economic objectives have been achieved there will be a full restoration of individual political freedom.

Enthusiasm Noted

Yes, there is still an awful lot of coffee in Brazil but there is a new era unfolding as the young people, if Oliveira and Bandeira are examples, seek to rise to the demands of a national destiny based on utilization of the nation's vast national resources. They show an enthusiasm to raise the economic standards of the nation and it seems to be working.

In order to do so, the citizens have given up temporarily some political freedom, but it does not seem to be of immediate concern.

Perhaps it is hard for citizens of the United States to understand this since we conceive political liberty as the basis for

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: • John P. Hogan, 28, of 141 Center St., charged Monday afternoon with threatening and breach of peace, after a domestic disturbance. Court date is March 3.

In other Manchester Police cases:

• A weekend break into a Tudor Lane apartment resulted in the theft of a color television set, an AM-FM radio, jewelry, and clothing. • The Community Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St. was burglarized over the weekend, with 12 bottles of soda reported stolen. • Two exterior light fixtures at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, 1007 Main St., were smashed by vandals over the weekend.

Give the gift of love

A perfect Keepsake diamond backed by our written guarantee of perfect quality, fine white color and correct modern cut. Come in today to see our exciting collection of Keepsake Diamond Rings.

Take advantage of 10% Savings on any diamond purchased. The Treasure Shop. 341 Main St., Manchester, N.H.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Monday, 6:12 p.m. — Truck fire at 239 E. Middle Tpke. (Town).

TOLLAND COUNTY

Monday, 10:11 a.m. — Barn fire on Hebron Rd., Bolton; minor damage reported.

Ambulance Calls

TOLLAND COUNTY Monday 3:48 p.m. — Auto accident on West St., Vernon.

HOW TO SAVE \$246.47

Every bank tells you that you ought to save. The bank that listens tells you how.

Easier does it. If you cut your highway driving speed down, the experts say you'll use a lot less gas. Cutting your home thermostat down will make these savings even bigger.

Typical Annual Savings: \$51.47

Get organized. Don't make two trips anywhere when one will do. It costs about 15¢ a mile to drive a car these days, so concentrate on cutting back at least 25 miles a week.

Typical Annual Savings: \$195.00

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A puppet show, which is open to children of all ages, will be presented Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Junior Room of Whitton Memorial Library, N. Main St.

St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Garland, high priest, will preside over the portrayal of the Royal Arch degree at 7:30.

The other Grand Chapter officers are expected to accompany Lincoln for the annual inspection.

The Purpee Relief Corps will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the GAR Memorial Hall, Rockville.

The DAV Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Members of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., in the Junior Room of Whitton Memorial Library, N. Main St.

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School Officials Survey Damage. Ted Fairbanks, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Floyd Mitchell, custodian, survey damages to one classroom from behind a smashed window. The photo on the right shows a typical scene which greeted police and school officials as they toured the vandalized classrooms this morning. (Other photo on Page 16) (Herald photos by Pinto)

Highland Park School Vandalized

Highland Park School on Porter St. was vandalized last night and damages will run into several thousand dollars, police reported today. The break was discovered this morning at 7 when Floyd Mitchell and George Miller, custodians, reported for work. The building had been locked at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Survivors are 3 sons, Dr. Carl A. Mikolowsky, Daniel J. Mikolowsky and Edmund C. Mikolowsky, all of Manchester; 3 daughters, Mrs. Victor Abratis and Mrs. James O'Reilly, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Francis Dewyer of Westchester; 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police officers at the scene said that at least two persons had to be involved. Fairbanks said, "They had to be in here for quite a while to do the damage they did."

Classrooms Ransacked Six upstairs classrooms were ransacked and paper strewn all over. The principal's office, the conference room and the main office were vandalized. There were visible signs that several attempts, without success, were made to start fires in various parts of the building. Police said entry was gained through a men's room on the main floor. A window was broken and someone crawled through, police said.

A liquor bottle was found in the east wing of the building, Fairbanks said. No Alarm System There is no alarm system in the school now, but equipment has been on order, is beginning to arrive and will soon be installed, Fairbanks said. No disturbance was reported to police by neighbors. All schools are closed this week for the mid-winter vacation. "Repair work has to be done this week; we have to get the school ready for when it reopens (next Monday)," Fairbanks said.

A vulgar message was scribbled on an upstairs blackboard. This was the second break at Highland Park School this winter. In the earlier incident, the principal's office was ransacked and minimal damage was reported. Vandalism has occurred at other schools, too.

Congress Urged To Ban Handguns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., joined by two former big city police chiefs, today urged Congress to outlaw handguns except for law enforcement officers and security guards. At a joint news conference, the two legislators announced reintroduction of legislation to control handguns, endorsed by former New York City Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and former Washington, D.C. Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson. 132 Policemen Killed Murphy said 132 police officers were killed in the line of duty last year, compared to 27 in 1961, and the ban would support local police. "As citizens, we could take no greater step in this direction than by working to eliminate the proliferation of handguns and their indiscriminate possession by persons who clearly have no need for them," Murphy said in a prepared statement.

Buy Up Planned Under the bill, handguns not owned by law enforcement or security people, will be exceptions, would be bought at fair value by the government and destroyed. The bill does not affect shotguns and rifles. Citizens would have 6 months to sell handguns to the government, after which a 3-year prison term and \$5,000 fine would be possible for conviction of unauthorized possession. Hart said there have been "a few small gains" in public awareness of the handgun situation.

Total Success Not Expected Many delegates admitted the program has no chance of total success but others said they concede some chance of success as just another step for a handout. Some delegates said the rest of the Third World — the developing nations — will learn a lesson from the success of the oil-producing nations in boosting petroleum prices. The delegates said nations producing other raw materials may form oil-type cartels to increase the prices of their products in the same way.

Wants Listed The developing nations want better aid terms, formation of cartels, nationalization of foreign investments, protection of exports, regulation of multinational firms and building of basic industries. They concede some chance of total Western acceptance of the program but want to change a system in which 104 nations with 70 per cent of the world's population produce only seven per cent of the world industrial output. "This is industrial and technological slavery," Ibrahim Aberdratman, a former director of UNIDO, told the meeting.

The program, which calls for a eight

Egypt Suggests U.S. Guarantee Israel's Security

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew home today from a mission to the Middle East, where he brought an Egyptian proposal for an American guarantee of Israel's security and hopes for eventual lowering of oil prices.

In Tel Aviv, government sources said Israel would not reject outright the proposal for a formal defense treaty with the United States but would be wary of entrusting its security solely to another Arab attack while peace talks are in progress.

Sadat Suggestion The Egyptian suggestion was disclosed by President Anwar Sadat in the wake of his recent Middle East talks with Kissinger in Cairo. Sadat's demand was for the United States to serve as guarantor against an Arab attack in exchange for an Israeli assurance that it would carry out some withdrawals from territory it seized during the 1967 war.

The ranking American official said the United States has as yet made no decision

A common complaint in the first day of the meeting was that the federal government's policies are making it tough for state governments in terms of financing their responsibilities for education and job programs.

Gov. Calvin Hampton of Utah, chairman of the conference, said he expected the governors to appeal to Congress to relieve them of many state programs.

Republican Daniel Evans of Washington said the federal government should pay the full cost of any improvements in jobless pay programs.

He said falling gasoline tax revenues have made it difficult for many states to take advantage of the funds.

A number of governors said the states are running out of funds to pay unemployment insurance and that the federal loan program to replenish state programs required higher taxes on the very industries that are experiencing economic difficulties.

Democrats

Tornado Devastates Central Georgia

United Press International A "hell of a tornado" steamrolled a central Georgia town Tuesday, crushing homes and businesses and leaving a trail of death and destruction and floodwaters chased scores of Alabamians from their homes. A storm system touched off tornadoes in portions of the Southland. One twister left at least one person dead and more than 100 injured in its rampage through the downtown district of Fort Valley, Ga. Authorities said 14 persons were seriously injured. Emergency crews searched through a tangle of crumbling buildings, uprooted trees and sparking downed power lines early today for dead and injured. "We've got numerous houses down and they're still digging to see if we've got any people there," a Peach County Hospital spokesman said. Police said some 50 homes and downtown businesses were damaged by the

twister and some 15 to 20 buildings were "completely gone."

Most of the town was without lights, water or gas early today as service crews worked round-the-clock to repair storm damage.

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Developing Nations Demand Overhaul of World Economy

ALGIERS (UPI) — The developing nations, inspired by the new power of the oil bloc, today demanded an overhaul of the world's economy to give them a 25 per cent slice of industrial output.

Delegates from 104 developing nations ended a four-day meeting of the U.N. Industrial Development Organization this morning by calling for a radical transformation of the world economy.

"Action Program" The delegates approved an "action program" aimed at increasing the developing nations' share of world industrial output from seven per cent to 25 per cent by the end of the century.

The program, which calls for a eight

Rotarians Honor Sheldon

Frank P. Sheldon, right, Wednesday night received the Paul Harris Fellowship Award for distinguished service to Manchester Rotary Club. Making the presentation is Richard T. Gallup of Moosup, Rotary district governor. It is the first award of its kind to be presented by the Manchester club, and it is named after Harris who founded Rotary International 70 years ago. Sheldon is a past president, charter member, and was co-chairman of the club's 35th anniversary celebration.

The Weather Partly sunny this afternoon with the highs in the mid to upper 40s, lows tonight in the mid 20s. Sunny Thursday with highs in the 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and Thursday.

ABOUT TOWN

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KATHARINE ROSS (PH)
"THE STEPFORD WIVES"
EVERY AT 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT. MAT. 2 P.M.
SUN. 2 - 4:15 - 7 P.M.

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TALK SHOWS 10 - 11 - 12 (EST. 95)

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EVERY AT 7:30 - 9:30
SUN. AT 2:15 - 4:15 - 6:15

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February 21 - March 1
No Sunday performance
All performances at 8:15 p.m.
Herbert S. Jorgensen Theatre
Department of Dramatic Arts
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The University of Connecticut
Tickets \$2.50
Group rates available
For information call 429-2912

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SIP BURRITO LUNCH SPECIALS
1.44 EAT 58 FOLLOW BULLS EYE SIGNS
SEE A SIGN
1.39
"THE GODFATHER PART II"
MON. THRU FRI. 8:00
SATURDAY 8:30
SUNDAY 4:30-8:00

THE SHOWPLACE
JAMES BOND DUT
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
SAT. SUN. 12:00 PM
The Phenom Jolliboth

UA THEATRES EAST
MIDDLE TOWN MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE 643-5551

1 "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
JACK LEMMON - MATILDA
"THE FRONT PAGE"

2 "THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
WALT DISNEY
10 CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

Throw away your troubles and bask in the sunshine of
NEL SIMON'S COMEDY HIT
THE ODD COUPLE

presented by **LTM**

Directed by James E. Pendergast, Jr.
February 21, 22, 23 and March 1
8:30 P.M.

East Catholic High School
Tickets on sale at Liggett's Parkade Drug
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LTM Box Office - 645-7485
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THE TOWERING INFERNO
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"THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

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"THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

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Harpin's Talk Amuses On American Industry

The story of American industry is utterly fascinating because it is a story of personalities. Mathias P. Harpin of Jewett City stated at the outset of his talk to the Manchester Historical Society Sunday afternoon in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

For an hour he enlightened and amused his audience with an account of the men who sowed the seeds of the textile industry in New England and those who nurtured the planning. Some of those who contributed their inventive genius, daring, and fortunes, Harpin said, were Samuel Slater, Moses Brown, Francis Cabot Lowell, George Corlies, and Eli Whitney.

Rhode Island became the heart of cotton manufacturing in the young country after the Revolutionary War, spreading from there to Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut. He later lived with a Wilkinson family and married a daughter, who reputedly, Harpin said, invented a thread.

Brown was also instrumental in starting the cultivation of cotton in the South. Slater's frame, Harpin said, revolutionized the village society of tanner, fuller, and grist-mill and sawmill operators. Women and children, the latter standing on stools to operate the machines, were the first workers. At first they were transported in carts from the countryside but later were housed in mill villages.

The demand for yarn from as far away as Philadelphia and Baltimore propagated the canal systems and turpicks, the Harpin said. Before being shipped, it was stretched on village greens to be bleached. Any weaving done in New England was originally performed in homes or by one expert individual. However, Harpin said, this system gave way to mass production with the introduction of two power looms.

The first was brought to Boston by Francis Cabot Lowell. In Scotland he bought one of Edmund Cartwright's, disassembled it, and packed it in a coffin. From then on, spinning and weaving could be done under one roof. Unfortunately, Harpin said, the huge overhead wheel needed to furnish power shook and rattled the several-story factory.

This trouble was corrected when Corlies of Vermont perfected the steam engine for factory use, eliminating dependence on water power. The second loom was the creation of a Scottish weaver and drifter named Gilmour. Given the use of a shed, he painted the design on the floor and put it at the disposal of all mill owners.

Harpin said that Lowell's loom was used primarily in Massachusetts; Gilmour's, in Rhode Island. Whitney's gin, according to Harpin, was an outgrowth of his tutorial duties, following graduation from Yale, with the children of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. He made toy machines for his pupils. One day Mrs. Greene, while commending him for his mechanical skill, told Whitney he was wasting his time and suggested he do something to help the planters remove the seeds from their cotton.

While the inventions of both Whitney and Gilmour were valuable contributions to cotton manufacturing in America, the speaker commented, neither man profited from his machine.

While the inventions of both Whitney and Gilmour were valuable contributions to cotton manufacturing in America, the speaker commented, neither man profited from his machine.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 2-20-75



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, snow is likely over portions of the north and central Rockies while some rain falls along the mid-Pacific coast. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 35 (63), Boston 25 (49), Chicago 25 (35), Dallas 36 (54), Denver 23 (47), Duluth 13 (27), Houston 36 (57), Jacksonville 48 (77), Kansas City 29 (45), Los Angeles 44 (63), Miami 66 (83), Minneapolis 15 (29), New Orleans 43 (63), New York 32 (50), Phoenix 40 (66), San Francisco 47 (59), Seattle 36 (49), St. Louis 27 (42), Washington 34 (60).

6:00 News 3:28-3:30
Captioned News 11:30
6:30 Movie 11:30

TV TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY MOVIES
4:00 (9) "Jigsaw" (1968). Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman.
8:30 (8-40) "The Family Nobody Wanted" (1975). Shirley Jones, James Olson.
11:30 (5) "A Rage to Live" (1965). Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman.
11:30 (5) "The Crowd Roars" (1932). James Cagney, Ann Dvorak.
12:30 (9) "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (1948). Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Vernon Cinema 1 - "Huckleberry Finn" 7:00-9:20
UA East 1 - "Murder on the Orient Express" 7:00-9:20
UA East 2 - "Front Page" 2:07-2:30-2:30
UA East 3 - "Strongest Man in the World" 2:07-2:30-2:30
Burrhead Theatre - "Godfather Part I" 8:00
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Earthquake" 1:30-1:59-40
Special Late Show Fri. and Sat. 12:00
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Towering Inferno" 1:30-8:00
Showcase Cinema 3 - "Frankenstein" 1:45-7:40-9:55
Special Late Show Fri. and Sat. 12:10

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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

He, everyone. This is Wally's sidekick Gloria Brown, writing the news for you folks while the bossman is up in Vermont skiing. Hope he is having a great time. We hear they were plenty of snow up there.

Setback Results
Last Friday we had a real busy day with the playing of bingo in the morning, and then had 13 tables of setback players in the afternoon with the following winners:
Thomas Murphy, 145, Claire Comins, 143; Hans Frederickson, 133; Peter Frey, 131; Clara Hemingway and Eva Lutz, 127; Grace Windsor and Susan Kerr, 124; Harvey Laquerre, 122; Joseph Windsor, 120; James Comins, Wesley Frost, and Harvey Barrette, 116.

On Sunday afternoon we all went to the center for our weekly rehearsal of our Variety Show. We were very indebted to Roger and Marcel Negro who

donate so much of their time to the seniors. They really put effort into this show, and we come out looking mighty good. Those of you who were unable to attend last Sunday, I want you to know that the rehearsal time Sunday will be at 2:30. Kenneth Wood, our wonderful accompanist, is unable to get here until that time.

Friends, our tickets for this show are now available, so how about stopping by and picking some up to sell? We have 800 tickets for each performance, and Harold Lehmann and Anna Haupt are the ticket chairman. Our success depends on the sale of these tickets.

On Monday there were no activities because of the holiday, and we had the day off. We learned this morning that our good friend and member Dorothy Brass lost her mother, and we send her our heartfelt condolences. We were so very sorry to hear the news of Anna Baker's death.

(Manchester is presently conducting a CPR program which meets the last Monday of the month at the YVW Home from 7 to 11 p.m. The Heart Association recommends that one member of each family be trained in CPR. For more information, phone 648-5261.)

Locally, neighborhood canvassers are conducting their door-to-door campaign distributing information on heart disease and requesting donations.

The fund drive will wind up on Sunday which will be Heart Sunday. After that, all volunteer workers will turn their money over to the Manchester State Bank.

The results of the local Heart Fund Drive will be known next week, said Robert Labbe, chairman of the Manchester drive.

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Supreme Court Rules Fund Impoundment Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that the President has no power to withhold from the states allocations authorized by Congress to finance water pollution control.

After a detailed analysis of 1972 federal Water Pollution Act amendments, Justice Byron R. White said, "We cannot believe that Congress at the last minute scuttled the entire effort by providing the executive with the seemingly limitless power to withhold funds from allotment and obligation."

"Even assuming an intention on the part of Congress, in the hope of forestalling a veto, to imply a power of some sort in the executive to control outlays under the act, there is nothing in the legislative history... indicating that such discretion arguably granted was to be exercised at the allotment stage rather than in or addition to the obligation phase of the process."

The 1972 Act was passed over President Richard M. Nixon's veto. Later he pared to \$2 billion and \$3 billion, respectively, federal allotments of \$1 billion and \$6 billion for the 1973 and 1974 fiscal years to aid construction of publicly owned sewage treatment works.

The action was one of many provided by Congress for highways, education and pollution. Today's opinion covered only the funds for water pollution.

Under the law involved in the appeal, the Environmental Protection Agency divides the allotment money among the states under a formula. After plans for a specific project have been approved by EPA, the agency commits the federal government to pick up 75 percent of the cost. Appropriations are then made by Congress and the money is disbursed.

The opinion written by White affirmed a ruling won by New York City in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The city sued on behalf of all other cities in the state, and Detroit also filed suit.

In a separate, unsigned opinion the court vacated a judgment in the two cases but did not join the opinions. He is in the hospital recovering from a stroke.

Justice William O. Douglas concurred in the result reached in the two cases but did not join the opinions. He is in the hospital recovering from a stroke.

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Back to the Altar

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, whose age is estimated to be in the mid-50s, has married again — this time to the millionaire next door. In a civil ceremony in Las Vegas, she wed her former neighbor, Jack Ryan, 46, who made his fortune as inventor of the Barbi doll.

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Heart Unit Lists Budget Breakdown

About 12 per cent of total contributions and bequests received by the Heart Association of Greater Hartford cover local fund raising and administrative costs, according to information from the association.

These figures are based upon the 1973-74 fiscal year audit, which reflects a total of \$54,071 covering the above costs.

In 1973-74, the Greater Hartford fund budget was charged as follows:
• \$62,800, research budget, supporting seven scientists at the University of Connecticut and Yale School of Medicine as they seek causes and cures for heart and blood vessel diseases.
• \$33,039, public health education, life saving information provided in the form of literature, films, and speakers.
• \$34,787, professional education and training, conferences for nurses and national authorities on heart care, newsletters, booklets for distribution to professional personnel.
• \$36,815, for community programs, training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — mouth-to-mouth breathing and closed chest massage; heart care classes.

(Manchester is presently conducting a CPR program which meets the last Monday of the month at the YVW Home from 7 to 11 p.m. The Heart Association recommends that one member of each family be trained in CPR. For more information, phone 648-5261.)

Locally, neighborhood canvassers are

Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Work Ethic?

A lot has been written about the so-called work ethic, good old thrift, Yankee ingenuity, and the ability of Americans to adapt and improvise to meet new situations.

There is no question that the general high state of our living standards (despite recession) is due to these things.

The question which must nag some of our leaders though is just how much is due to current worker adherence to these principles and how much is really, living off our inheritance?

What brings this to mind is the jerky reaction recently of one state labor leader who threatened a possible slowdown of work by state employees belonging to his group as a protest against Gov. Ella T. Grasso's failure to provide substantial aid across the board pay increases for members of his union.

His attitude, obviously, was that his union had backed her candidacy and she has somehow failed to express appreciation for this fact.

Apparently, the loyalty of this union leader to Gov. Grasso is economic rather than philosophical. If it were not, one would think the work ethic, Yankee ingenuity and worker adap-



HI NEIGHBOR
By BURL LYONS

We are pleased that the advice columnist, Mr. Abby, will be appearing in The Herald daily beginning next Monday.

We have spent considerable time trying to purchase such a column in overcoming certain territorial rights and other restrictions but our efforts have proved successful.

We believe the column will meet with excellent response by our readers.

Just wondering how some people in residential areas can be charged for selling to remove snow from the sidewalks and the absentee landlord of a vacant business building downtown can escape. Strolling down Main Street the other day we encountered a clear sidewalk except in front of the vacant Grant building.

This is the week of the annual winter vacation when it seems that only the poor people are still in Manchester while others have taken their credit cards and gone to Florida, Bermuda, or some other spot.

At any rate, don't forget to set your clock ahead one hour next Sunday as the nation reverts to Daylight Saving Time for a period of eight months, and here's hoping that spring will be with us shortly.

We have heard the remark that the paper smells, but it literally did awhile back. We had a circular shipped to us for distribution which was wrapped with a twine that had come from the Orient. The twine had a bad odor and unfortunately it remained with the circular and the rest of the newspaper.

One of our columnists, Andrew Tully, whose writing appears frequently on our editorial page, sent us the following Kissinger joke:

Do you know why Henry finally got married?

Well, he and Nancy were chatting one day and Nancy complained that he had been courting her for several years and had never popped the question.

"And Henry," Nancy told the secretary of state, "I'm not getting any shorter."

It seems that Democratic State Chairman John Bailey is one of the few who has expressed some pleasure with Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed budget. Bailey should be pleased, though; he probably helped her put the budget together or at least acted on a consulting basis.

The latest folly is the proposal of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and his followers that the government should get into the oil business to bring social responsibility and higher standards of accountability to that industry.

The government's record in running business is dismal.

The U.S. Postal Service ended fiscal 1974 with a \$438 million deficit. In 1971, Congress came up with Amtrak which has cost the taxpayers \$621 million and revitalization of rail passenger service is still only a dream.

If you want further evidence, do you remember the penny post card?

In 1952, a gallon of oil and a post card could both be sent to New York from Texas for a penny. Today, 23 years later, a gallon of oil can still be transported to New York for a penny but it costs eight cents to deliver a post card.



Hillside Church in Spain, reachable only by donkey. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

MAX LERNER

Lifestyle

LA JOLLA, Calif. — What is the fastest growing word in the United States today? I think it is lifestyle. This is, of course, especially evident here in California, where new lifestyles have been spawned ever since the Gold Rush, and where a changed lifestyle is the principal attraction for the stream of immigrants from the East and the Middle East. But I have heard people using the term in every state.

You find it in the discussions about cutting down on energy consumption. We can do it presumably by adopting a new lifestyle.

Successful magazines are often linked with Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed budget. It was classically true of Playboy as it was true of Rolling Stone. It is true both of Ms. and Psychology Today, whose success flows from the spread of greater sexual freedom, new pair-bond forms, and what Philip Reiff has called broadly "therapeutic man" — and woman.

In tandem the important word is of course "style." More than living standards it means all the intangibles that imprint a character stamp how one spends one's time, energies, self. A great anthropologist once noted that the style of an early culture can be guessed from the style of the art it produced. In the mid-1960s there was a book of essays called "The American Style." Toward the end of the decade I was writing about the civilization style in the United States.

The cultural revolutions of the 1960s crashed through with new versions of life's values, life's styles, and sexual freedom. Now in the '70s much of the talk and writing is about "alternative lifestyles," meaning that you don't have to be stuck with the one you have.

The other day I found myself in an informal discussion group of some 20 men and women who were talking about their experiences, frustrations, hopes. One of them was a businessman — bright, attractive, freshly and painfully divorced, the wounds still gaping. In the drama of life, he said, he finally found that "the theater was empty." His eyes showed hurt all the way through. Timidly but earnestly he was in search of another way of living and another set of relationships.

Part of the bind that many are caught in is that they find their life has become intolerable — on the job and during the long days and longer nights away from it — but when they break with the lifestyle they had they can't find a better one to replace it.

Usually all that a new lifestyle means is a new effort to rebuild your hopes. In California, as in New York, I've often talked with young, single women, in their 20s and early 30s — airline hostesses, secretaries, receptionists, models, sales girls. They hate their jobs but can't get anything else and are taking college courses at night to prepare them for new careers or whatever. Meanwhile, they live on the margin of a living standard they cannot afford and a lifestyle that offers dangers but also hopes.

The upheaval in lifestyles today is mostly an expression of the effort to restructure life, marriage and the family, and find the happiness whose pursuit has always been the American promise. There are happy and unhappy singles and marrieds, there are squares and swinger-bedsomnists among both, there are overburdened executives, smoldering wives, career women, "whole earth" couples trying to find roots in the soil.

The key to a true man-woman relationship lies, I suspect, in having searched for — and perhaps found — a lifestyle and therefore a set of life-values on which both can tolerably agree, in terms of inclusions and exclusions. If they succeed it will come close to satisfying the needs of both.

I am speaking here not of the few summit experiences but of the day-to-day probings and encounters of life. When this doesn't work, then both partners are in for trouble.

If it doesn't work for many or most people, then the society itself is in for trouble. It is more likely to work if there is freedom to choose between a variety of lifestyles. That freedom of choice marks the pluralism of American life.



ANDREW TULLY

Racism?

WASHINGTON — Consider the first paragraph of a news release from the National Education Association:

"The battle of the books in West Virginia, an NEA inquiry Panel said today, exposed a deeply rooted conflict of cultural and religious values — a conflict exploited by outside extremist forces and intensified by undercurrents of racism."

Racism? Well, it is indispensible that there are whites in West Virginia — and Boston — who can't stand blacks. But the NEA panel strays from the issue when it concludes that the protest is, "at least in part, a reaction to the black presence in America."

The gut issue is what kind of "literary" material should be served up to public school pupils by taxpayer donors, not who writes the material nor whether the material is about members of the nation's black community. Unless they have changed their minds overnight, the protesters have been objecting to the exposure of public school children to dirty books, regardless of whether those books have redeeming social values.

It just so happens that most of the books that came under fire were written by

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Near riot flares at Manchester State Army during final 10 minutes of an Eastern Professional Basketball League game between the Manchester Guards and the Wallingford Veterans. The Guards won 59 to 45.

Manchester Boy Scout finance campaign nears \$4,000.

10 Years Ago

Names of Francis J. Mahoney and Sedrick J. Rawlins are among those sent to state by Gov. John N. Dempsey for appointment to various state boards and commissions.

STAMPS AND COINS
By RUSS MacKENDRICK

These four stamps are out of an erratic whimsy to acquire at least one of every back-of-the-book category in Scott's Specialized. The total number would be crowding 80, but the project came to a screaming halt at the Treasury Savings issue.

There was only one printing of this — in December, 1920. Originally a dollar, it is now in the book at \$450.

The Confederate Paper-minting Provisionals set up another major snag. Paper-cutouts will have to do for the album.

In most of the groups, though, you can find a representative cheapie, and the quest turns over page after page of American history.

The 3-cent Newspapers and Periodicals stamp is a good likeness here, as it actually is in black and white. There were 125 varieties from 1865 to 1898. This is Scott number PR10, issued in 1875.

In general, these stamps were not meant to be stuck onto anything that was mailed. Instead they were attached to statements of mailing and eventually wound up in Washington for disposal.

The next three stamps are listed as "Revenues." There were many types of these: "Ducks," "Battleships," "Match and Medicine," and "Persian Rug" — to give a few nicknames.

The Cigarette Tubes issue was current from 1919 to 1933. It was for a tax on little paper-and-cardboard cylinders. You could stuff these with loose tobacco and light up. Sounds easier than tussling with that sack of Bull Durham in the roll-your-own era.

This Potato Tax stamp in carmine rose is an attractive issue that was a casualty of the jousting between FDR's New Deal and the "Nine Old Men" in the early thirties. The idea was to nick farmers three-quarters cent a pound for any potato production beyond their allotments. The "Ever-normal-granary" plan was declared unconstitutional and the stamps became orphaned in 1936. There were 13 values up to \$1.50 in a variety of colors.

The Consular Service Fee stamps were used in 1906 to

1855. They were not sold to the public but were affixed directly onto any document that called for payment. Scott lists 40 different, 25 cent to \$20 face. Sometimes one was cut in two diagonally and each piece used for half value.

These are scarcer and worth more, so be alert when shuffling over an old paperwork.

At least, a deflationary bit: The Bicentennial proof sets of three coins in 40 per cent silver have been reduced from \$15 to \$12. Also, the quality is "Match and Medicine," and "Persian Rug" — to give a few nicknames.

The world-famous hard money man, Dr. Franz Pick, has issued a survey of price changes of collectibles called "What Was Best in 1974." Numismatic coins increased 115 per cent, just beating out rare stamps, which gained only 55 per cent as against 150 per cent in 1973. Either of these would have been a better girl's friend than diamonds — they went down a little.

A refreshing line in a Lim's ad picturing a British Postage Due set: "Don't Overlook These Ugly Stamps!" (And they really are.)

The Postal History Society of Connecticut will have its first

Abortion Policy Altered

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit hospital has altered its late pregnancy abortion policy because of the manslaughter conviction of a Boston obstetrician for the death of a 20-to-24 week old fetus.

Officials at Hutzel Hospital, one of three Detroit facilities permitting late pregnancy abortions, said abortions will be limited to the 18th week of pregnancy. Past policy allowed abortions up to 20 weeks.

Hospital spokesmen said the conviction during the weekend of Dr. Kenneth Edelin was a "major factor" in the restructuring of policy.

"Obviously, (the conviction) puts our staff in jeopardy," said Hospital President Dr. Robert Mack. "As of this morning, our formal policy will place a limit of 18 weeks, pending the final outcome of the (Boston) situation."

Vincent A. Cianci Jr. is the first Republican mayor of Providence, R. I., in 34 years.

Report from America:
Eggs \$1 Each in '48

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shoppers who think prices have skyrocketed during the past year should have seen merchants' signs more than a century ago in California Gold Rush country.

"Eggs, \$1 each," was one price greeting prospectors near Colusa, Calif., where gold was discovered near Sutter's Mill in the American River on Jan. 24, 1848.

Before that, eggs were often given away.

Smart California businessmen, sensing a possible gold rush as the news of the discovery filtered east, began buying up everything in sight that a prospector might need.

Within a year, the rush was on, and the biggest bonanza was in merchandising.

In remote camps along the Sierra, eggs went as high as \$3 each and potatoes sold for 30 cents apiece.

"Most people forgot what an egg looked like," wrote one historian.

In San Francisco, which grew almost overnight from a tiny settlement to a bustling city, lots rose from \$12 each to \$10,000 each. One builder used bricks costing \$1 each.

Compared to 1975 prices, some items in San Francisco weren't too extravagant. For instance, a haircut and shave cost \$1.50, and fresh beef went for 50 cents a pound. Interest on borrowed money ranged from 8 to 15 per cent.

Farther north at the El Dorado Hotel in Hangtown, now Placerville, a menu showed grizzly bear roast for \$1; jackrabbits whole, \$1.50; two codfish balls for 75 cents and baked beans, \$1.

"Gold scales at the end of the bar," a sign on the lunch counter read.

Miners often had gold, but in remote areas were short of everything else. According to the Mercantile Trust Co., of California, there were certain diggings where prospectors paid \$800 for a barrel of flour and picks, shovels and gold pans cost \$100 each.

A gallon of rot-gut whiskey went as high as \$100, and those who overdrank and needed medication paid \$1 apiece for liver pills.

Despite high prices, wages were low and the lure for sudden wealth that saw 100,000 miners hunting gold in the peak year of 1852 depleted the available goods rapidly.

A meal in San Francisco at the time cost \$5, but laborers were paid only \$1 an hour. Skilled mechanics got \$2 to \$30 a day, but had to pay \$12 to have their clothes laundered.

And all the gold that came out of the state in the century following the ore's discovery totaled about \$2 billion, less than the value of the agricultural output of California in 1974.

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Burns Should Be Heard

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns is a pretty level-headed practitioner of economics, which he often refers to as "the dismal science." He is respected throughout the financial and business world for his fiscal acumen.

Some recent remarks of his, which may not have had the prominence deserved because of the urgency of other news, are worthy of consideration.

Burns feels that some of the predictions coming from administration economic experts are unduly pessimistic when they predict two years of high unemployment and continuing inflation at an intolerable rate.

His comment was, "Why do people put out figures like that when they don't know what they are talking about?"

The chairman also considers inflation, not economic recession, the most dangerous of the trends which we are experiencing.

If Burns is correct in downgrading the severity of the recession under way — and we have great respect for his expertise — there is less danger of great psychological harm being done by over-garish predictions.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt referred to this psychological threat in one of his most famous depression speeches when he said, "The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself."

We think there are too many prophets of doom and gloom about the

land. Some of our pundits, both in electronic and print media, seem to take an inordinate pleasure out of recounting bad news.

For instance rising prices get emphasis, yet when the price of beef fell substantially it received secondary treatment, as did the softening of sugar prices and the fact that supplies in that commodity were becoming glut.

Granted readily that there are distressed areas of the economy such as the automobile industry, building and some retail lines such as appliances.

There are, however, pockets of business where there is little or no recession, and areas where unemployment is less than 6 per cent.

If everyone tells each other that things are terrible, then before too long they will be terrible as consumers stop buying and a domino-effect retrenchment sets in.

Burns has taken a strong stand against excessive pump-priming and weakening of the currency to offset recession, believing that inflation is the greater danger. And we agree with that.

It is our belief that we have been experiencing a market reaction to prices which had gone far too high. And when these prices become reasonable — as they seemingly did with auto rebates — people will again start to buy.

Governmental over compensation will only slow down the play of strong economic reaction to excessively high pricing.

Manchester Evening Herald
FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881

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ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1975. Christmas with 215 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American movie star Lee Marvin was born Feb. 19, 1924.

On this day in history:
In 1922, vaudeville and musical comedy star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

In 1945, American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime.

Sears Spring SALE
Big Carpet SALE
SAVE \$50 to \$250

on the average 50 sq. yd. purchase

SAVE \$100 on a Multi-level Carpet
"Marquee" nylon pile carpet resists shedding, fights stains.
Regular \$6.99 **4.99** sq. yd.

SAVE \$50 on a Shag Carpet
"Yorkshire" a tough long wearing shag available in many colors.
Regular \$6.99 **5.99** sq. yd.

SAVE \$100 on Pile Carpet
"Rough 'N Ready" durable olefin pile. Tightly tufted in many rich colors.
Regular \$8.99 **6.99** sq. yd.

SAVE \$50 on a Plush Carpet
"Luster-1" nylon pile with soft beauty and texture of wool. 1/2-in. pile.
Regular \$8.99 **7.99** sq. yd.

SAVE \$250 on a Sculptured Carpet
"Andrea" a beautifully sculptured carpet, long wearing and tough.
Regular \$13.99 **8.99** sq. yd.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Return to your nearest Sears store
Yes, I am interested in Sears Carpet. I understand a sales representative will call at my home at my convenience. I understand there is no obligation for measuring and estimating service.

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ORANGE	MANCHESTER	MIDDLETOWN	WESTFIELD	DANBURY	
80 Boston Post Rd	Shopping Parkade	222 Main St.	44 Main St.	129 Main St.	

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The Herald

Area Profile

Hockey Group To Pick Officers

SOUTH WINDSOR
The South Windsor Youth Hockey Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, Graham Rd.
The February meeting is set aside annually for the nominations of officers for the coming season. Nominations will be made from the floor.
Parents are urged to attend. Anyone wishing to place his name on the ballot should also contact any of the officers or the head of the nominating committee by calling David McConigle, 644-1974, Jerry Sullivan, 644-1315, John Beck, 644-0413 or Anne Beaulieu, 644-0532.

Report on Fires
The South Windsor Fire Department reported that nine alarms were received in January.
Included were three structure fires, two of which were small sheds in heavily wooded areas. The estimated total fire loss for the month was less than \$500.
The number of alarms is lower than the 29 recorded for January 1974, but is consistent with the average of 10 for the month of January.
Approximately 500 man-hours were spent in two departmental training sessions and on one pre-fire plan building familiarization tour.
In addition, over 100 man-hours were spent in company drills, work sessions and apparatus checks.
Including the Daytime Fire Brigade and Explorer Post 338, over 500 man-hours were dedicated to the Town of South Windsor in answering alarms, training and other supportive activities.

Clubs Set Awards
South Windsor Cub Scout Pack 289 presented awards at its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 7 at Orchard Hill School.
Todd Ballantyne received the Arrow of Light award.
Webelos activity badges were

Committee Waits Revision Of Sex Education Plan

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364
South Windsor's Human Development and Health Education Committee has had a break from the heated debates which have taken place over the wording of the controversial sex education segments of the proposed curriculum.

The committee, formed to give input and guidance in the development of a curriculum suitable for local schools, is awaiting the rearranging and revision of the program by coordinator Joel Wells.

Wells, who was hired last year to develop an acceptable curriculum, said he will have the revised K-6 version ready to present to the committee Feb. 20.

If the new revision is accepted by the committee, it will then go to the Board of Education for approval. Wells will then begin teacher training which will include workshops to aide teachers who will be implementing the program.

Wells declined to comment on the extent of the revisions but said that he has been condensing the curriculum and "developing new aspects based on the committee's recommendations."

Previous committee meetings resulted in heated debates with a minority voicing strong disapproval of the inclusion of aspects of human reproduction in the primary grade levels.
Debates ended Jan. 2 with nearly two-thirds of the members voting in favor of including the controversial segment in the curriculum.
Many opponents felt that the sample curriculum originally presented by Wells was too vague and that it allowed too much room for the attitudes of the instructor to enter.
On the other hand, some opponents felt that the curriculum delivered too deeply into the personal and make-up of the individual child, causing him to "become too aware of himself" and thus self-conscious.

Wells is able to come up with a curriculum flexible enough to suit the majority of the committee members as well as approved by the Board of Education, it must then be put before them to be presented to the students.

As with any curriculum, a "teachers guide" will aid teachers in the presentation of materials and concepts. This "guide" School Supt. Robert Goldman feels may settle some of the concerns many parents

have, as it will remind and help the teacher in dealing with "special family situations" such as divorce, unmarried parents, adoption, grandparents in the home and so forth.
All committee members agree that the subject of human development belongs in the home. Those in favor of the program feel that because of the importance of the subject it should also be dealt with in school as part of the education of the "total person."
Some opponents, feel that human development is too sensitive a subject to be dealt with outside the home, while others take issue only with certain segments of the proposed curriculum.

Wells said he plans to meet with the committee Feb. 20, Feb. 27 and March 6, and then resume the original schedule of bi-monthly meetings.

Steele to Speak
The South Windsor Republican Town Committee has announced that Robert Steele will be guest speaker at their annual Lincoln Day Buffet and Dance Friday at Clem's Restaurant in Warehouse, Point.

Steele, recent gubernatorial candidate and former U.S. Congressman from Vernon, will speak about the lighter side of

his political and public service experiences.
He will be joined by South Windsor Republican officials in a brief question and answer period following his speech.
Details and ticket information are available from Robert DeTosca and Donald Marra or Chairman G. Warren Westbrook.

Booster Basketball
The South Windsor Booster Association will present the "Fabulous Harlem Wizards" in an exhibition basketball game at South Windsor High School Sunday.

The Wizards present the funniest and one of the most talented group of basketball performers to play in this area in many years, spokesman said. They will play a team composed of various faculty members in the South Windsor school system. The opposing team will be coached by Bob Myette.

The Booster Club has arranged for a full Sunday afternoon of basketball at two town teams will play the South Meriden Wildcats at noon at 1:45 p.m. a CBA League game will feature South Windsor vs. East Hartford.

Tickets for the games may be purchased at the following locations: South Windsor High

to a discount at participating local stores.
The cards would be issued along with a list of participating merchants.
The Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to local merchants, asking whether or not they would be interested in participating and, if so, how much discount they feel they could allow.
The Chamber hopes that more retailers will consider the program. Similar plans have been successful in nearby towns.

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PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Notion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
East Middle Tpk., Manchester

- DECORATIVE PICTURE HOOKS
 - DECORATIVE KITCHEN HOOKS
 - PLANT HANGERS
 - HANGING PLANTERS
 - WATERING CAN for House Plants
 - FLOWER POTS, too
- Need Something? Ask Plaza!

State Car Purchases Criticized

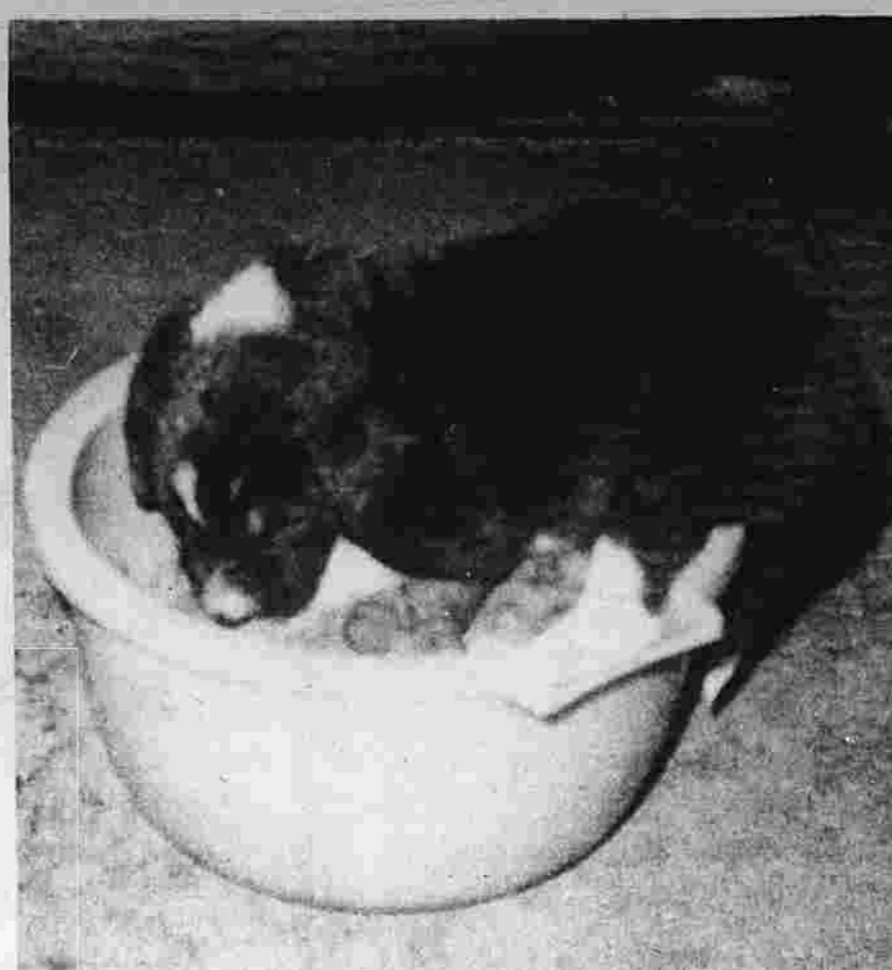
HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Vincent A. Laudone Tuesday accused Gov. Eliot T. Grasso of letting two members of her austerity administration purchase luxury automobiles.

Laudone says Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian will give up a leased car in favor of a 1975 Oldsmobile 98 and Attorney General Carl J. Ajello will ride in a brand new Buick LeSabre.

"It is incredible that at the same time she has asked the taxpayers to lighten their belts, do without state services and suffer tax increases, Mrs. Grasso condones the state's purchase of these cars," Laudone said.

"Mrs. Grasso has asked Connecticut taxpayers to pay \$63 million in additional taxes, including an increase in the state's 6 per cent sales tax to 7 per cent, making it the nation's highest."

"This unnecessary expenditure clearly demonstrates a lack of concern for the taxpayers," Laudone said. "More than that, purchase of such gas guzzling cars shows a callous disregard for the energy problems which are foremost in the minds of so many of our residents."
An aide to Laudone says contracts for the purchase of the cars were awarded January 28th.



An After Dinner Snooze

When there is no pillow to be found the next best thing is Mom's dish. This four-week-old pup, after eating his fill of his mother's dinner, became too tired to find his way back out of the bowl. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Carla Doran Merit Finalist

TOLLAND

Vivian Keneson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-7004
Carla Doran of Buff Cap Rd., a senior at Tolland High School, has been selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a finalist in this year's competition.

As vice president of the National Honor Society, Carla has been active in organizing the SAA (Students Aiding Students) tutoring project which the society inaugurated this year. She has been a director of the yearbook staff and received the award of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Deans and Counselors given to the outstanding junior girl.

In the fall she attended "A Day with Science" at Fairfield University and was named Bausch and Lomb Science award winner as outstanding science senior at THS.

Carla will major in chemistry at college as preparation for a career in either a health or medical field.

Officers Elected
The Tolland High School Scholarship Association recently elected the following officers for 1975: Susan Henry, president; Eleanor Gowen, vice president; Faye Dwyre,

secretary; and Find Pedersen, treasurer.

Plans are under way for the scholarship drive, to be held this spring. Last year, with generous contributions of the community, 13 Tolland seniors received scholarships to aid their education.

Tax Review Dates
Board of Tax Review members: Theron Blow, chair-

man; Richard Dwyre; and Allen Feir, have set dates to review

the Skinner Rd. School in Vernon from 8 to 11 p.m. Jerry Schatzler will be calling and soft sold shoes are required.

The board will be at the town hall on March 1 and March 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 4, 5, 6 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Square Dances Planned
The Tollanders Square Dance Club will hold a dance Friday at

the Skinner Rd. School in Ver-

non from 8 to 11 p.m. Jerry Schatzler will be calling and soft sold shoes are required.

The Indian Valley Teens Square Dance Club will hold a George Washington Dance Saturday at the Donald M. Parker Memorial School from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tim Ryan will be calling and a raffle will be held.

"Consumerism is unquestionably a factor in insurance sales today. And at R. C. Knox and Company we welcome this trend.
As an independent insurance agency, we can offer the products of any number of major companies... thereby assuring buyers of business or personal insurance access to a range of options in coverage and cost. That means very simply: we can help you get the most for your money."

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Sears

Spring SALE

SAVE \$20.07!

Sears Bonnet White French Provincial Bedroom Furniture

79⁸⁸

Regular \$99.95 Each

- \$45 Mirror 39.88
- \$129.95 Double Dresser Base . 109.88
- Chair 39.88
- \$49.99 Night Stand 44.88
- Canopy Frame (twin) 17.99
- Canopy Frame (full) 19.99

Single dresser base
Chest
Lingerie Chest
Desk
Poster Bed (twin or full)
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Sears BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Plaza 1 HAMDEN 2381 Dixwell Ave. ORANGE 80 Boston Post Rd. EASTFIELD MALL Springfield Shopping Parkade MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD Corbin's Corner MIDDLETOWN 222 Main St. WEST SPRINGFIELD 135 Memorial Ave. DANBURY 129 Main St. WATERBURY Naugatuck Valley Mall

Lake Area Land To Be Auctioned In Tax Default

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495
Audrey Bray, tax collector, will hold a tax sale April 12 on 71 parcels of land, most of which are in the lake area.
The sale will be an attempt to bring the town to recover unpaid back taxes.

Of the parcels 29 are owned by the estate of John Chappato of Hartford and 10 pieces owned by James Smith Junior Inc. of Florida.

The Smith land is located in Actors Colony and the Chappato land is located in Waterfront Heights, Waterfront Park and Waterfront Manor.

The remaining parcels are of miscellaneous location and ownership.
The sale will be conducted by Mrs. Bray with the assistance of the town attorney, Abbot Schwelb.

The minimum bid for the properties must include back taxes, interest, liens and legal expenses.
Adjoining property owners will be notified of the sale. Owners may pay expenses anytime before the sale and their property will not go up for sale. If the expenses are not paid before the sale, owners will have up to one year after the sale to redeem their property.

Any land not sold at the sale will revert to the town.

Fun Night
The February meeting of the Young Republican Club will feature a Winter Fun night at the Skungamag River Golf Course on Friday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Members are advised to bring their winter toys and clothes.

Marie Ford will be contacting the club women to bring refreshments.
A regular meeting will follow the fun night with the club discussing by law changes, the art show and the convention and a report from the golf committee.

Education Fair
Mrs. Barbara Siegel, guidance counselor of Coventry High School, wishes to inform parents and all interested persons that a unique fair, free to the public, and designed to help people continue their post-secondary education will be held at the Hartford Civic Center March 31 and April 1.

The fair is sponsored by the National Association of College Admissions' Counselors which is a non-profit educational association composed of a large number of the schools and colleges in the United States and several foreign countries.

For further information please contact Mrs. Siegel or Mrs. Miner at the Coventry High School Guidance Office at 742-9383.

Sears

Spring SALE

SAVE \$21.95

Sears 2-Speed, 3-Cycle Kenmore Automatic Washer
Choose permanent press, normal or knit/delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 3 water levels. 2-speed motor and straight-vane agitator. Self-cleaning lint filter. Porcelain enamel top and lid.

\$238

Regular \$259.95

Sears Kenmore 3-Cycle 5-Temp. Electric Dryer
3 drying cycles... normal, permanent press, and delicate. "Air only" setting. Fluffs pillows and blankets, dries plastics and rainwear. Top-mounted lint screen. 5 temperatures.

\$158

Regular \$179.95

Stop & Shop

Schuler's Potato Chips 5 oz pkg 49¢	Schuler's Potato Frits 5 oz pkg 49¢
Hi-C Juice Drinks 48 oz can Assorted Flavors 53¢	Nabisco Coconut Choc. Chips 20 oz pkg \$1.29
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets 14 oz pkg 79¢	Green Giant Med. Sweet Peas 8 1/2 oz can 27¢
Green Giant Whole Mushrooms 2 1/2 oz jar 41¢	Green Giant Cream Style Corn 16 oz can 39¢
Green Giant Kitchen Slice Green Beans 16 oz can 39¢	Green Giant French Style Green Beans 16 oz can 39¢
Green Giant Three Bean Salad 17 oz can 39¢	Smucker's Grape Jelly 18 oz jar 85¢
Cracker Jack Pasta Around Pack 8 oz can 29¢	Collage Inn Chicken Broth 13 1/2 oz can 29¢
Kraft Grated Romano Cheese 8 oz can 11.29	Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 7 oz pkg 47¢
Minute Rice Mix-Drumstick 8 oz can 71¢	Minute Rice Mix-Rib Roast 7 oz pkg 47¢
Minute Rice Mix-Fried Rice 7 oz pkg 47¢	Minute Rice Mix-Pork Roast 14 oz jar 75¢
Kraft Grape Jelly 16 oz jar 75¢	Purina Chuck Wagon Beef Flavor 5 lb bag \$1.49
Polarizer Wild Strawberry Preserves 16 oz jar 93¢	Polarizer Wild Strawberry Preserves 10 oz jar 63¢
C&B Sealoon Cocktail Sauce 12 oz bott 59¢	Victor Cough Drops 30 ct pkg 39¢
Victor Cough Drops 1-1/2 pkg 99¢	Land O'Lakes Butter 1-lb pkg 99¢
Keebler Townhouse Crackers 16 oz pkg 89¢	

15-Cu. Ft. "Frostless" Freezer
Sears Low Low Price! **\$278**
Frostless "jet stream" freezing means no defrosting ever. Even package labels stay readable and clear because no visible frost forms.

15-Cu. Ft. "Frostless" Refrigerator
SAVE \$1.95 **\$318**
Regular \$319.95
Big 3.8 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers plus a special butter compartment. 3 full-width adjustable steel shelves. Reversible doors.

Kenmore 30-in. Electric Range
Sears Low Low Price! **\$219**
One 8-in. and three 6-in. plug-in surface burners. Automatic oven with Visi-Bake oven door. Automatic clock and timer.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY MIDDLETOWN DANBURY WESTFIELD MANCHESTER

CAROLE KING 'REALLY ROSIE'

An Album for Children of All Ages

397

F 98

Original TV soundtrack recording with music composed and performed by Carole King. Pictures, story and lyrics by Maurice Sendak. Now available on Ode records.

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

1 9 FEB 19



Warm-Ups Put to Test

Walt Behrmann, a co-captain of the Bolton High School basketball team, tries out his new warm-up suit. The onlookers are Dr. G. D. Bosioneu, left, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Michele Giglio, president of the Bolton Athletic Association. The two groups joined to provide warm-ups for the team. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Health Advisor Reports on Schools

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0373

W. Ames LePan, M.D., school health advisor, submitted a report of his annual health inspection of the school buildings to the Board of Education.

Dr. LePan said the custodial department should be praised for correcting nearly all of last year's defects. He said the halls are particularly clean and the plumbing defects of last year are virtually all repaired.

Dr. LePan said the most pressing problems are possible structural defects in Bolton Center School, participation in interscholastic athletics without adequate shower facilities in the Center School, and having no wall-mounted baskets for the all-purpose room in Bolton Elementary School.

Dr. LePan said many rooms at the Center School have a problem with water leaking. He said where water can enter, heat can leave, so while the problem is not a health hazard, correction of it should receive priority.

The annual health inspection of the schools revealed cigarette butts in the rest rooms at Bolton High School.

Marilyn Breslow, board member, said several years ago the alleged structural defect at the Center School was checked by an architect who said building codes allow for a certain amount of deflection, it was not a structural defect.

Board members said students do not participate in interscholastic athletics at the Center School.

In response to the cigarette butts in the rest rooms at the high school, Mrs. Breslow said she hoped peer pressure could be put on the students smoking where they weren't supposed to be.

Joseph Fleming, principal, questioned the validity of LePan's report, saying the inspection was only made once a year. Fleming agreed there were still some problems, particularly in one girl's room.

Fleming said action was being taken and the teachers were supporting the recently implemented smoking policy. He said the school's filtering policy would be reassessed after vacation.

Fleming repeated it was a girl's room, not a boy's room, that was the major source of concern. He said he didn't know why.

The principal said it was his personal opinion that to revert from the present smoking policy would be disastrous. Everyone agreed that more should be done to educate students to the adverse effects of smoking.

Areas at Bolton Elementary School mentioned in LePan's report include the library sink being dirty, pressure in water fountains in four room not adjusted correctly and a dirty cluttered appearance in one room.

Dr. LePan reported the kitchen facilities were spotted. The all-purpose room stage was much less cluttered than last

year and the corridors were markedly improved.

At Bolton Center School he found windows in one room would not stay up without props, repeated a teacher's concern that there be at least one screen per room so conditions would be less hazardous to students allergic to bee stings, refrigerator in gym office not properly grounded and ledges needing cleaning.

He said one lavatory is the cleanest it's been in years, a girl's and boy's rooms were a big improvement over last year, and many plumbing faults of last year were corrected.

At the high school Dr. LePan asked the custodian, Kathleen Plante, Sunnyside Dr., Vernon, Lawrence Roger, RFD 3, Tolland; Stefan Schiek, East Hartford; Jennie Strick, Cedar Mill Ext., Ellington.

The majority of Dr. LePan's findings were corrected immediately on being to the attention of the custodial staff. Others are in the process of being corrected.

Plates on Sale
The 1975 bicentennial plates are now available for sale through the Bolton Junior Woman's Club. It is the third plate in a series of four being sold to observe the nation's 200th birthday.

The plate is available in either blue or white. Anyone interested may still order plates for 1973 and 1974.

The plates sell for \$10. Anyone wishing to order any of all of the plates should call Linda Cassels, 646-7158.

Card Party
The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. will sponsor a card party Friday March 3 at 8 p.m. at St. Maurice Church parish center.

The event was originally scheduled for Friday.

There will be a \$2 donation charge, \$1 for senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 646-7913, Pamela Shores or 646-1557, Lorraine Maus.

Dance Canceled
The semi-formal Bolton High School Valentine's Day homecoming dance sponsored by the student council and planned for Friday has been canceled due to a lack of interest.

To date the students have been able to sell only three tickets.

Bulletin Board
The Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall.

The Planning Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. Walter Foss of the firm Griswold and Foss will be present to submit his proposal for updating the town subdivision regulations.

Club Meeting
The Bolton Junior Woman's Club will have an evening of wine tasting Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Members may bring their husbands or boyfriends to the event. Members are reminded to bring \$2 to cover expenses.

The Herald

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Laura Castagno, Taylor St., Vernon; Ellen Converse, Olcott St., Manchester; Edmund Groleau Jr., Stafford Springs; Daniel LaFlamme, Stafford Springs; Jeffrey Lavigne, Union St., Rockville; Adeline Lennon, Sunrise Dr., Rockville; Norman Letendre, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Edmund O'Reilly, Bristol; Earl Provencher, Somers; Dorothy Schneider, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Joseph Zinker, High St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Gary Champ, Higganum; James Glynn, Cottage St., Rockville; Cathy Kloter, Eaton Rd., Vernon; John Kolakowski, RFD 8, Vernon; Concetta Martinez, Somersville; Irene Pascoe, East Windsor; Kathleen Plante, Sunnyside Dr., Vernon; Lawrence Roger, RFD 3, Tolland; Stefan Schiek, East Hartford; Jennie Strick, Cedar Mill Ext., Ellington.

Coventry Crime Increases

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Robert Kjellquist, chief of police, has issued a report on the number of crimes committed and reported during the first six months of the fiscal year.

Chief Kjellquist said that the number of reported crimes increased 35 per cent over last year's total for the same time period.

Of the crimes reported 81 per cent were larceny, 42 per cent were burglaries. Fifteen per cent of the burglaries have been investigated and the criminals apprehended.

Of the burglaries 69 per cent took place in private dwellings during the day and evening hours while the remaining 31 per cent occurred in business places after closing.

The crime of larceny resulted in the loss of \$14,719 in personal property.

Burglaries connected with larceny accounted for a total value of \$18,935 worth of goods.

The total calls for police services have risen 35 per cent during the first six months of this year with the same time period last year.

Chief Kjellquist said, "I am of the opinion that the state of the economy, unemployment, drug abuse and budgetary restrictions are some of the variables responsible for the over-all increase."

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The Herald

Schwebel Says Variance Good

VERNON

A variance granted for property at 222 Center Rd. in Vernon in 1970 is still valid, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel stated in a written opinion given to Francis McNulty, building inspector.

In his opinion, Atty. Schwebel said the former owners, Robert and Grace Corlett, did two things which constitute "diligently prosecuting the variance," resulting in the area

McCoy Defends Vernon's Role In Transport

VERNON

While agreeing that regional approaches to programs do benefit towns, Mayor Frank McCoy of Vernon does not feel a regional proposal concerning transportation for elderly citizens has much to offer for Vernon.

Referring to comments made by two members of the Hockanum Valley Community Services Council, which is working on the regional approach, Mayor McCoy said he resents the implication that his motives are "political."

John Chesser and Glen Roberts of the council have indicated they feel a decision not to seek state and federal funding for a transportation program was "political."

A meeting which was to have been conducted this week to make further plans for a program to involve the towns of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, was called off and Chesser said it was because Vernon and Tolland had not been receptive to the idea.

Mayor McCoy said he would not want to stand in the way of service to the other two towns. He said he indicated he was ready to listen to any proposal which would benefit Ellington and Tolland without being detrimental to Vernon.

He said he wants it made clear that Vernon has provided and is providing transportation for its senior citizens. He said the service consists of a bus operated under the Recreation Commission and also a Dial-A-Ride program.

The bus transports the seniors to various social activities and also takes them on local and out-of-town shopping trips.

The Dial-A-Ride service allows a senior citizen to call the recreation office and request transportation for such things as trips to a doctor or dentist or for any emergency or quasi-emergency.

He said both programs are used daily. He said he is unfortunate when a committee with a good objective and the possibility of funding, feels if some questions are raised about the program, by town officials, that the town is being neglectful of the people the program is supposed to help.

The mayor further said that J. C. Thomas, a planner for the

WORLD HUNGER ELKHART, Ind (UPI) -- CROP, the hunger appeal of Church World Service, has announced it raised slightly more than \$4 million for world hunger in 1974 - a 25 per cent increase over 1973.

Selectmen Shift Time of Meeting

ANDOVER

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0373

The Board of Selectmen meeting scheduled for 8 tonight was canceled and the selectmen met at the Town Office Building at 10 this morning.

Card Party

The Women's Auxiliary of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department will hold a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

There will be a \$1 donation to the Monte Carlo Whist evening. Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Fashion Show

The Andover Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a fashion show Friday, March 7,

at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Andover Elementary School.

The fashions that will be modeled were prepared by members of the PTA for themselves and their children. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Volunteers Needed

The PTA is still seeking volunteers for its spring fair. Anyone interested in volunteering should call 742-8544 or 742-8758.

Council and Public Agree Assessment Hearing Futile

SOUTH WINDSOR
JUDY KUEHNEL

The South Windsor Town Council and about 100 citizens at its meeting Tuesday night both agreed that a public hearing with members of the United Appraisals firm of East Hartford would not remedy the controversial assessment problems here.

In a meeting which lasted until midnight the council devoted well over an hour to hearing comments and criticism of the United firm and told the public that once the firm was finished with its revaluation job the town's attorney would scrutinize the contract between United and the town, looking for violations.

It was found that it is believed legal action would occur.

During the meeting, members of South Windsor Association of Citizens (SWAC) presented the council with a petition calling for the reapportionment of funds generally totaling about two million annually in the Capital Improvements account. SWAC would like the money used toward curbing the tax roles here.

However, the council

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Church Concert Sunday

HEBRON

Arnon Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will present a public concert of sacred music on Sunday evening at 7:30.

The choir of Old St. Andrew's Church, Bloomfield, will sing, under the direction of their organist and choirmaster, Horace Sellers. The concert will feature music for organ and choir together with violin soloist Mrs. Nancy Crane Anderson. Sellers is a resident of

Hebron and is well known in the area as an organist. He was formerly an organist at St. Peter's.

The choir of Old St. Andrew's Church has sung at numerous events in the Bloomfield area, and presented a Christmas concert for the Hebron Historic Society at St. Peter's last December.

The organ in St. Peter's was built in the 1860 and is one of the few 19th century organs still in use in the original building for which it was designed.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Utility Stitches . . . straight and zig-zag. Stretch Stitches . . . rick-rack and straight Built-in sewing light plus bar tac button hoing. Comes complete with rugged foot control.

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Push-button controls let you choose rinse/hold, light, normal or Sani-wash. Top roto rack for thorough two level washing action. Built-in pulverizer means no pre-rinsing.

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The Regular Price Will Be \$129.00

- Use only 7.5 amps; runs on household current
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- Only 19 1/2-in. wide and has on-off switch

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Model No.	Capacity	Outstanding Feature	Regular Price Will Be	SAVE	NOW
7312	8,000 BTUH	Big cooling power yet uses only 11.5 amps. On-off switch only.	\$199.00	\$21	\$178
7260	11,000 BTUH	2.5 fan speeds, high and low cool. Automatic thermostat control.	\$269.00	\$71	\$198
7362	18,000 BTUH	2.5 fan speeds. Slide-out chassis. Adjustable air flow vents.	\$338.00	\$50	\$288

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19 FEB 19

Van Camp Seeks to Develop Alternate Source of Energy

The quest for alternate sources of energy has spurred a Manchester student at Central Connecticut State College to perfect a wind powered electrical generating plant. Blair J. Van Camp, 33, 33 Dorothy Rd., has received a grant from the CCSC Alumni Association to carry out a research project this spring to develop a device to control propeller blades on the generating plant.

Van Camp was one of five undergraduate students on the New Britain campus receiving grants from the 20,000-member association for scientific research in such diverse areas as a study of imitative linguistic abilities among three-year-old children to a search for a chemical substitute for copper as a conductor for electricity.

A senior industrial arts major at Central, Van Camp hopes to develop a windmill to provide electricity to heat domestic hot water at his Manchester home. Plans are to tie the windmill, augmented by some solar energy source, into a three-phase AC current generator to run an electric hot water heater.

15 Seek Tax Adjustments

Only 15 Manchester taxpayers have sought adjustments of their property assessments from the Board of Tax Review.

On Saturday, the three-member Board of Tax Review will visit the 15 properties on which adjustments are being sought. Next week, the board will make its determinations.

Democrats Agree On Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders have agreed on an energy plan to counter the administration's tax-and-tariff approach, and were hoping for an overwhelming vote today against the first step of President Ford's program.

House task force, then the Democratic caucuses of both chambers. Key parts of the Senate Democrats' plan included: —A penny-a-gallon gasoline tax to start only after unemployment drops, and to increase by a penny every time unemployment goes down an additional million.

Senate Panel Opens Nursing Home Probe

United Press International Last year 600 nursing homes in Pennsylvania were treated with a cutoff of federal funding because they did not meet government standards. In Cincinnati, city officials prevented nursing homes from taking any new patients until the standards were met.

Senator is not going to buy any of that. If Mr. Bergman expects red-carpet treatment, he'll have to find it elsewhere.

His lawyers last week said Bergman would decline to testify without "certain assurances," including the right to cross-examine witnesses.

However, it appeared likely the 63-year-old Bergman, a New York City rabbi, would cite his 5th Amendment rights and decline to answer substantive questions.

NEW EXHIBIT WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Springtime visitors to testify without "certain assurances," including the right to cross-examine witnesses.

A spokesman for Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the subcommittee on long-term care, said Tuesday, "The

Tiny Box Allegedly Bilks AT&T Out of Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Bep," a tiny box that emits this sound at a precise electronic level is being sold on the American black market—and the telephone company says the device is costing it millions of dollars in lost toll call billings.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company randomly monitored more than 30 million phone calls between 1968 and 1970 to stop the box's use by illegal callers.

AT&T attorney H. W. William Caming told a House Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday that despite the phone company's efforts, illegal toll-free calls "continue at flood levels today."

Appearing before the Civil Liberties Subcommittee, Caming showed how the box — no larger than a pack of cigarettes — works.

When a white button is pressed, a beeped signal "slices" a telephone line and allows the caller to make long distance calls while circumventing the phone company's automatic billing system.

The boxes cost a dollar or less to produce. They are selling on the black market at up to \$3,500 and are used by racketeers and unethical businessmen, Caming said.

Caming testified that 30 million calls were electronically "scanned" and more than 1.3 million of them were monitored with recording devices in an attempt to uncover fraudulent uses. The monitoring uncovered about 25,000 illegal calls, he said.

He accepted Judge James McGuire's light sentence — one year on probation, stayed pending resolution of appeals — and declined to restate what he had said Sunday, that he was the victim of an anti-abortion "witch hunt."

When he and Homans were called without warning to McGuire's chambers Tuesday, Homans thought they were "going to be chastised" for the "witch hunt" comment.

Dr. Edelin's Life Brighter Despite Court Conviction

BOSTON (UPI) — For Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, life is brighter today despite his conviction for manslaughter of an aborted fetus. He has been cleared of a possible jail sentence and is in immediate danger of losing his job.

And he is becoming a celebrity. Hundreds of telephone calls of support jammed the lines at the office of his attorney, William Homans, Tuesday.

Edelin was released on a \$200 non-surety bond with court date March 4. Woodrow was released on a \$200 non-surety bond with court date March 4. Woodrow was released on a \$200 non-surety bond with court date March 4.

Edelin walked across the large office to resume an interview with other reporters. "Can you believe it?" he said. "They expected me in New York at 4 p.m. today."

Edelin was found guilty of manslaughter Saturday for the death of a fetus he aborted in the 20th to 24th week of pregnancy. He was sentenced to one year's probation Tuesday.

Some clinicians fear Edelin's conviction is an omen of law change concerning late-term abortions. "We expect that second trimester abortions will become illegal," said Alana Probst, a spokesman for the Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center in Oakland, Calif., where 25 to 30 early-term abortions are performed each week.



Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin

Goodspeed Director To Speak at Temple

Michael Price of Chester, executive director of the Goodspeed Opera House, will be guest speaker Friday at Temple Beth Shalom, when the Manchester UJA (United Jewish Appeal) sponsors Sabbath Eve Services.

The services will be at 8:15. A Sabbath Tea and a question and answer period will follow. Price has served as UJA chairman for lower Middlesex County. Recently, he returned from a mission to Israel and his contacts with Israeli leaders has provided him with the subject of his talk — "Israel's Political and Social Problems."

Arrangements for UJA Sabbath were made by Dr. Martin L. Rubin, chairman of the Federated Jewish Appeal of Manchester.

Police said that two youths informed them that someone in a car was pulling out of the parking lot at Concordia Lutheran Church and pointing a gun at them.

Officer Tom Schmieding went to the scene, and saw Woodrow coming out of the building. Woodrow showed him a long metal pipe, which resembled a gun. A further search of Woodrow's vehicle turned up a starter's pistol unsecured in the trunk.

Police said Corcoran's northbound vehicle crossed over the center line and ran into a utility pole causing minor damage. Corcoran's vehicle suffered front end damage and had to be towed from the scene.

Police Report

John Norton, 26, of 92 Russell St., reported to police Tuesday that his garage was broken into and a \$300 motor was taken from his snow blower. Police said the motor was recovered Tuesday night in the rear of Memorial Corner Store.

—Frank Ennis of 98 Church St. reported to police Tuesday that china and crystal were taken from his attic. The loss was set at \$250.

—Daniel Mielczarek of 245 Adams St. reported to police Friday that the interior of his vehicle was broken and the trunk open. Police said reported taken was a toolbox and tools and a set of snow tires. The loss was set at \$150.

—Stanley Bellefleur of 400 Vernon St. reported to police Tuesday that a bullet penetrated a kitchen window and lodged in the kitchen ceiling. Two basement windows were also reported broken, police said. The loss was set at \$100.

Tavern Owner Reports They Were Renovating

A report in Monday's Herald about the police arrest of Thomas J. Wall of East Hartford incorrectly implied that Wall might have been violating a town ordinance which prohibits serving of liquor on Sundays.

Wall, owner of the Sportsman's Tavern at 208 Spruce St., said the incident occurred while he and other men were working on renovation work at the establishment. Wall said he had been working inside the tavern for the last four Sundays, and the renovations are now complete.

TEXAS A&M COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas A&M University is located in College Station. The school emphasizes programs in agriculture, veterinary medicine, geoscience, engineering and architecture.

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Craftsman double insulated 3/8-in. variable speed drill . . . 16.99
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Split-phase, 3450 rpm motor. With adjustable tool rest.

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Latex Texture or Flat Paint

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SAVE \$30 Now
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20-inch Rotary Mower

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SAVE \$40 Craftsman 22-in. Self-propelled Eager-1® Mower

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With 2-speed transmission, 6-position wheel adjusters, light weight housing.

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Handsome 2-light work light

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With white translucent, snap-in side panels. Can be mounted or hung to ceiling.

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Cotton's Corner

MIDDLETOWN
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WESTFIELD
44 Main St.

DANBURY
129 Main St.

WATERBURY
Naugatuck Valley Mall

BRIDGEPORT
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• Powerful 3.5 reserve power engine
• Dual-power for easy and correct cutting speed. 1 level adjusts cutting height to 5 positions. With folding handle

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With white translucent, snap-in side panels. Can be mounted or hung to ceiling.

Sears Chain Link Fabric 50% OFF

Save 50% on fence fabric, when you buy a complete fence (rails, posts, and gate) at Sears regular low price. Installation available.

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MANCHESTER

1 9 FEB 19

Commission Told Residents Get Town Job Preference

By ALICE EVANS
 "Manchesters residents get preferential treatment in filling town jobs, where other factors are equal, especially when employment is scarce."
 That's what Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night as he explained the town's policy on the hiring of minorities.
 The town has done a relatively good job in employing women and those over 45 and rather as poor job in hiring other minorities, he said.
 Since last April, when the town joined the Hartford Area Labor Market group, our target has been changed from the 40 percent of women and those over 45 to the hiring of blacks and Puerto Ricans, with the hiring of Vietnam veterans getting a top priority, he said.
 "We have had a poor response to our efforts to hire blacks and Puerto Ricans. I don't know if transportation is a problem. Some of the can-

didates we have had didn't appear for exams, perhaps because they were given at a poor time. We are now more flexible and conduct the exams not only in the daytime, but later in the day, evenings or on weekends, McCarthy said.
 When we shortly get a personnel supervisor in town, it will be necessary for the town to formulate an affirmative action program on its own. We are on notice that this is important, he said.
 The town is a "small employer doing things on a limited scale, and doesn't have a training program for employees. We are planning to enter the WIN program, which basically provides employment for single parents available for work. This will permit people to come in a training capacity," he said.
 Concerned with the hiring of members of minority groups, the commission members will meet with the board of directors to set up an affirmative action program as soon as possible, and will inform the Town Manager Weiss of its decision. A copy will be sent to the Board of Directors.
 Wilson Deakin Jr., administrative assistant superintendent of Manchester schools, was unable to attend the commission meeting, said in a letter to the commission that "McCarthy and I work very closely and I feel our mutual hiring practices are similar."
 The Board of Education is eager to employ members of minority groups but experience difficulty in attracting applications from minority people in any sizable number and experience a pressure from un-employed residents to hire locals first. We try to maintain a balance between those who come in a training capacity," he said.
 "One point of interest, all five black teachers in Manchester schools are also residents of Manchester," he said.
 Commission Chairman Robert Bietzman announced that commission members will meet with the Board of Directors in March to discuss the proposed Group Homes Ordinance.

Ford Said Willing To Compromise On Energy Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told a group of Southern senators today he is prepared to work out a compromise on energy policy with Democratic leaders, according to lawmakers who met with the President.
 Meeting with 11 Southern senators at a White House breakfast, Ford made it clear he was willing to hammer out a compromise as soon as the Democrats could present him with their own proposals, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.
 "The whole tone of the meeting was one of compromise and conciliation," Johnston said.
 Johnston said Ford told the senators he wanted to "work this thing out" through compromise rather than a confrontation with Congress.
 Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who did not attend the session, also said the compromise possibility was raised, although no specifics were discussed, Mansfield said he got a report on the breakfast from Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.
 "Mansfield said Talmadge was encouraged" by Ford's reaction to the suggestion of a meeting between the President and Democratic leaders.
 "We don't want confrontation," Mansfield said. "I am not at all surprised at the President's reaction."
 Recently, Ford has invited several groups of Capitol Hill lawmakers to White House breakfasts and receptions in hopes that the hospitality would help his economic and energy package through Congress.
 Ford took it for granted he would lose today's congressional vote on postponing his ordered \$3-a-barrel hike on oil imports. His hospitality aimed beyond that and instead sought congressional approval for his full program.

Lawmakers used to fidget under President Lyndon Johnson's White House hospitality, featuring a sort of "lying on of the hands" brainwashing. During Nixon's administration, especially in the later years, they looked upon the President as the hermit of the White House.
 One of Ford's first statements as President was a pledge to advise and consult closely with congressmen. He is doing it.
 The question is whether the former Republican minority leader in the House can influence decisively a legislative Democratic-controlled Congress.
 "Rousing support among governors, newspaper and broadcasting executives and the public through travel the past two weeks the campaign took him to Atlanta, Houston and Tampa, Kan. Next week he goes to Florida.
 "Putting his own political house in order. Monday he dined with conservative GOP senators such as Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Tuesday morning he broke bread with Sen. High Scott of Pennsylvania and other GOP leaders. Tuesday night he dined with Democratic leaders of both parties.
 Ford, according to word from the White House, softens his position on the congressional passage of the bill denying his oil tariff hike. He will veto the measure and try to sustain the veto.
 But more important in his eyes, he will try to get Congress to act on the rest his program of cutting fuel consumption by higher prices, using boosted energy tax revenues to cut income taxes to fight unemployment and compensate the public for the higher energy cost.

Tiny Calculators Help Nursery School Class

By MARY TORIN
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The mini-calculator has gained in popularity to the point where it is estimated one in 10 persons own one.
 Now, a New York nursery school is using mini-calculators in a class of three, four and five-year-olds in an early-learning program.
 Sara Seiden, director of The Green Corn Nursery School, says it has "been great fun for the children as well as a good learning experience."
 Youngsters this age learn quickly when they can simply punch a number and see it pop up on the calculator screen, Ms. Seiden said. "The children use the calculator along with blocks, counting beads and other learning tools."
 Ms. Seiden does not think the children will develop a reliance on the calculator or that its use will keep the children from learning basic math concepts.
 "You've got to remember that these youngsters cannot write or understand abstract math concepts," she said. "Being able to punch a number and see it in-

stantly relieves a level of frustration for them."
 Henry Mullish, senior research scientist at New York University's Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, who has encouraged use of calculators by his math students, has visited the nursery school as an observer and says the calculator "encourages the youngsters to make a connection between physical and representational aspects of mathematics. That is, four blocks become dramatically illustrated when the children punch the four and see it instantly on the green display terminal."
 Ms. Seiden said the calculators are accepted matter of fact by the children as just another "toy." Few of the children questioned had access to calculators at home.
 Enthusiasm for use of the calculators among the very young is not unanimous, however. Mrs. Carl Hirsch, a middle-school math teacher at this youngsters' prestigious private schools, thinks the seventh grade is the earliest children can handle them to advantage.

Police Report

VERNON
 Francis J. Conti, 25, of New State Rd., Manchester, was charged at 1:30 a.m. today with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and failure to drive right in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident at Vernon Circle.
 Police said Conti was southbound at the circle, veered into a snowbank, traveled about 25 feet and struck two guard rails and ended up heading north.
 Bruce Buckland, 19, and Richard Windsor, 18, both of Windsor Locks, were arrested Tuesday on warrants issued by Common Pleas Court 15, charging them with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

State Mason to Head Grand Secretaries Unit

A Connecticut man today was elected president of the Conference of Grand Secretaries of North America, whose members represent Masonic Grand Lodges throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.
 William Campbell of Wallingford, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Connecticut since 1967, was named to the high honor at the conclusion of a two-day annual conference at the Shoreham Hotel.
 He will hold the international office until February, 1976 when he will preside at the conference of the 177th Biennial Session in Philadelphia.
 A native of Fairfield where he was active for many years in civic, church and community organizations, Campbell serves also as secretary of the Masonic Charity Foundation, Board of Managers for the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford.
 He is one of four founders of "Brotherhood in Action," and has been decorated often by his fraternal organizations, out-of-state Grand Lodges and the Order of DeMolay, which appointed him to the International Supreme Council in 1969.

Tax Cut in '76 Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is prepared to recommend another tax cut in 1976 if unemployment remains as high as predicted despite this year's tax rebate, his economic coordinator told the nation's governors today.
 L. William Seidman, addressing the winter conference of governors, indicated the administration does not expect unemployment to average the 8 per cent next year that Ford forecast in his budget message.
 "In 1976, obviously if the economy is not coming out on the basis that we expect, then there can be a tax cut that year," Seidman said.
 Ford has proposed a one-time tax rebate this year of \$16 billion — \$12 billion for individuals and \$4 billion for business. It is intended to stimulate the economy.
 Seidman's remark was a first indication that the administration may propose further stimulation in 1976 if unemployment remains high.
 The budget Ford submitted to Congress early this month projected an average unemployment rate of 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 per cent next year but subsequently in employment, in January was reported to have gone to 8.2 per cent.
 Seidman's remarks were in a response to Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, a liberal Democrat, who said unemployment rates projected by the House and Senate ad hoc committees of Democrats which are working out their party's alternative proposals on energy.
 "Our society is too brittle to sustain an average unemployment rate of 8 per cent which means the average for minorities will be twice that and the average for young members of minorities will be four times that amount," Lucey said.
 Lucey urged that Ford and the Democratic leaders of Congress conduct a summit conference to work out a compromise on the nation's economic and energy problems.
 Interior Secretary Rogers Heitman cautioned the governors against expecting a rapid recovery from the recession.
 He said that was beyond achievement so matter what policies are adopted. Even if a \$75 billion tax cut were enacted this year, he said, unemployment would not be brought down to the 6 per cent level.
 C.B. Morton told Lucey that at a White House meeting this morning, Ford assured Southern senators he was ready to talk compromise with the House and Senate ad hoc committees of Democrats which are working out their party's alternative proposals on energy.
 "He is totally flexible," Morton said of Ford, but added: "There are certain principles that have to be adhered to."
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 He said that was beyond achievement so matter what policies are adopted. Even if a \$75 billion tax cut were enacted this year, he said, unemployment would not be brought down to the 6 per cent level.

NOTICE
 Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights by appointment. Telephone number: 646-9446.
 William E. Fitzgerald
 Judge of Probate

ELJEM SPEAKING AT LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

"The New Little Settler"



Jo DeMastro, a UConn student intern at the museum, teaches Christine and Jennifer Goodwin, 57 Ridge St., how to use a yo-yo. (Herald photo by Dunn)

"The Persians condemned it to be a deadly plague, like the deadly plagues which used to come from India or Arabia, has come from Europe — even mothers who formerly attended to the care of children and households, now spend their time playing..."
 What was it that had captured the fancy of so many and aroused such condemnation? Believe it or not, the yo-yo.
 No one is quite certain of the origin of this fascinating toy, but it has enjoyed a long-lived popularity. There is evidence that Egyptian children during the days of the pharaohs, 3000-200 B.C., played with it as did persons of Far Eastern ancient civilizations.
 In addition to being a much used playing toy, the yo-yo has also served as a deadly weapon. For instance, the peoples of the Philippine Islands used it as a part of their earliest weaponry. An attacker, hidden above in the foliage, forcefully released the yo-yo, aiming it at the victim's head. A blow of this nature was often fatal.
 During the Dark Ages, the yo-yo faded from popularity in Europe. Then in the 1790's, missionaries from the Court of Peking reintroduced it in France and "the new little settler," as it was called, became an immediate success for all ages.
 Its success continued through the early 1800's and then, once again, enthusiasm for the marvelous toy waned. The yo-yo was seen little for the next one hundred years, until the 1920's. Then it sprang up again and the yo-yoing craze swept across America, England and the rest of Europe. This time adults as well as children were enchanted by this small object running up and down a string.
 It was not until 1932 that Donald Franklin of the U.S. patented this little object a "yo-yo." Previously, it had been known as a Banderole in France, the Prince-of-Wales' toy in England and more universally as Quiz. As yo-yoing increased in popularity, it developed greater skill in manipulating the toy. Avid yo-yoers have learned to make yo-yos sleep, go "round the world," rock-a-bye baby and eat spaghetti.
 Children today still enjoy this ancient toy and, once spring arrives, it can usually be seen popping up on playgrounds and backyards.
 Instructions for making a yo-yo are printed below. These and other folk toy instructions from around the world can be found in Joan Joseph's "Folk Toys Around the World and How to Make Them." The publication includes the history of the toy as well.
 We discovered the book while preparing for Brotherhood Week here at the museum. Throughout this week (Feb. 18-22), the museum will highlight the foods, customs, clothing etc. of various countries. The public is invited to join in the celebration each day between 1 and 4 p.m. See you there...
How To Make A Yo-Yo
 Materials: 2 or 4 1/2 inches of 1/8 inch diameter flat coil buttons (as heavy as possible); 2 1/2 inches length of 18 copper wire or a straightened paper clip; 7 inches length of heavy fishing line or fine cord.
 Place the buttons back-to-back. If you use four buttons, sew two together with fine thread to make two pair.
 Bend the wire into a U-shape, then push the ends through the button holes. Twist ends of wire together. Keep the buttons parallel and about 1/4 inches apart while twisting wire. Slip a piece of cardboard in between the buttons and twist the wire together at the center of the cord to the center of the yo-yo and a 2 inches finger loop at the other end. Wind it up and you're in business.
 Instructions for making a yo-yo are printed below. These and other folk toy instructions from around the world can be found in Joan Joseph's "Folk Toys Around the World and How to Make Them." The publication includes the history of the toy as well.
 We discovered the book while preparing for Brotherhood Week here at the museum. Throughout this week (Feb. 18-22), the museum will highlight the foods, customs, clothing etc. of various countries. The public is invited to join in the celebration each day between 1 and 4 p.m. See you there...
 Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Lenten Service tonight at 7:15 in the church sanctuary.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. A portion of the meeting, which is open to the public, will be devoted to expressions of gratitude by students of Christian Science.

The Lighter Side Military Mounts Blackbird Battle

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The scene: An Army tent in a wooded area somewhere in Kentucky. Two stars attached to the entrance flap designate it as the field headquarters of Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Bulljock, commander of the 44th Anti-Blackbird Brigade.
 "All right, men, this is it." The general is addressing a tense group of senior subordinates seated around a large folding table which has conveniently been unfolded for the occasion.
 "We move out at 05-00 hours and hit 'em with everything we've got. Any questions?"
 Col. Burnside Templehair looks up from a map he has been intently perusing.
 "How many of them are there, sir?"
 "Based on the latest reconnaissance by the birdwatching patrol, GE estimates 12 million, give or take a couple of warblers that may have gotten caught by my mistake."
 Maj. Jackson Wallstone of chemical warfare nervously fingers the spray gun on the table in front of him.
 "I look part in a couple of defoliation missions in Vietnam, but this will be my first experience with deforestation. Let me see if I've got it straight."
 "Our extermination forces from Fort Campbell invade the roosting area and spray the blackbirds with Tergotol. The chemical causes their feathers to fall off and the birds have to walk upon the ground, where they are no longer hazardous to aviation."
 Bulljock turns red. "No, Wallstone," he thunders, "you've got it all wrong. The feathers don't fall off; they lose the oils that protect the birds from the cold. Then the first time they get their feet wet they catch double pneumonia and die."
 Col. Custer Hornbigh Lastand pounds the table.
 "What's all this namby-pamby chemical stuff about anyway?" he roars. "I say we gotta make 'em back to the Stone Age."
 "I prefer the direct approach myself, Custer," the general says soothingly, "but our hands are tied by the 1971 Soviet-American Orthobiological Treaty which forbids the use of nuclear weapons on any birds smaller than semipalmated plovers."
 Wallstone says, "What happens if those bleeding heart, do-gooder wildlife groups who are opposing Operation Coldfled kill swatters for the birds after we spray them?"
 "A good military mind thinks of everything," Bulljock replies. "If the blackbirds don't freeze to death, we have backup plans to bring out four and twenty cooks from the mess hall and bake them into a pie."

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H78-14	2 for \$120	36.00	2 for 84.00	\$2.91
C78-15	2 for \$120	36.00	2 for 84.00	\$2.81
H78-15	2 for \$128	38.40	2 for 89.60	\$3.02
J78-15	2 for \$136	40.80	2 for 95.20	\$3.13
L78-15	2 for \$142	42.60	2 for 99.40	\$3.30

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

I May Never Make The Grade

I'm taking a course at the Community College and the pressure that my kids are putting on me to get a good grade is unbelievable.

The other night at supper, they all began to pick on me at once.

"We expect nothing less than an A," said Tom.

"We want to see your name up there on the honor roll," said Sara.

"It's your conduct grade I'm interested in," said John, shaking his finger at me sternly.

"Remember," piped up Kate, "no TV 'til you've finished your homework!"

My husband, who was listening to this whole routine with a grin on his face, tried to reassure me.

"Don't let the kids bug you,

honey," he said. "I'll bet you'll be star of the class. You won't let us down."

See what I mean about the pressure? Even from my husband!

So, I'm taking a course. Lots of mothers take courses and I'll bet their families don't give them such a rough time about grades.

"What's grade anyway? It's a mark on a piece of paper. A reflection of the teacher's judgment. An inaccurate way of evaluating a student.

In some cases, all a grade indicates is whether the teacher likes you or not. And that last thought bothers me.

I think my teacher has already formed a negative attitude toward me. Once I was late to class because I had a cake in the oven. Another time I

doodled tulips all over a paper that had to be passed in.

Teachers are human. Little things like this bother them.

Just this afternoon, Kate came home with an exam for me to sign.

"I think we kids should have the right to sign your exams too," she said in a disgruntled voice.

Oh, it's going to be a tough semester. The kids aren't going to be easy on me if I fail to do well.

I wish there was something I could do to insure myself of a good grade. That old adage, "an apple for the teacher," is just too obvious. My teacher would never fall for that.

But I wonder — my family tells me I make a very good apple pie.

DeFranco-Maloney

The marriage of Kathleen Marie Maloney of East Hartford to Lawrence J. DeFranco of Wethersfield was solemnized Friday evening at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Maloney of 41 Byron Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Spere DeFranco of Wethersfield.

The Rev. W. Vincent Cronin of St. Isaac Jogues Church performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Margaret Maloney of 41 Byron Rd., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Ann DeFranco of Wethersfield, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Paul Bouffard of Bristol.

Joseph J. Kochanek Jr. of Wethersfield served as best man. Ushers were Francis T. Maloney and William M. Maloney, both of Byron Rd. and brothers of the bride.

After a reception at The Colony, Talcottville, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

Mrs. DeFranco is employed as a secretary at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Mr. DeFranco is employed in the purchasing department of Pratt and Whitney.



Mrs. Lawrence J. DeFranco

East Hartford Hosts Loyalty Day Parade

Connecticut's 23rd annual Loyalty Day Parade will be May 4 in East Hartford.

This parade held every year in different cities of the state culminates a long struggle by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to set aside a special day when Americans could counteract Communists' May Day celebration.

The VFW began its effort in 1949. Official endorsement was given by Congress in 1955.

Parades and events are held by thousands of VFW Posts and Auxiliaries all over the country in an effort to show Americans.

The Loyalty Day parade is one of the largest parades held in the state with more than 10,000 marchers and about 30,000 spectators. The parade is scheduled rain or shine.

The State of Connecticut VFW has won the National Award first place in 19 out of 22 parades.

Edward Stickney, com-

mander, and Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, president, of the Anderson-Shea Post VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, respectively, have announced the chairman who will launch the local essay programs, the Loyalty Day Queen contest, and the booster programs.

They are: Eugene Freeman, post service officer, and Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc, past auxiliary and state president.

The following officers have been appointed: Mrs. Laura Freeman, treasurer, and Mrs. Mariel Grover, secretary.

The following are committee chairmen: Mrs. Shirley Stickney and Mrs. Marge Chermeka, food; Mrs. Stella Bowers and Mrs. Margaret Zukus, Loyalty Day Queen contest; Mrs. Laura Freeman and Mrs. LeDuc, publicity; Charles Ebert, first; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parson, dance; Mr. and Mrs. Vyas Chermeka, ways and means; Thomas Albert, transportation.

ABOUT TOWN

Members and friends of Calvary Church are invited to attend a cottage prayer service tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bateh, 20 Elro St. The Rev. A. Donald St. Gustafson will speak.

The Presbyterian Church will have a Bible study and prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Michael Tuck, 583 Center St.; Anthony Godz, 281 Woodbridge St.; Ellen Bronkie, 289A N. Main St.; Edna Farmer, 261 Lake Rd., Andover; Lorraine Field, Williamstic; Bonny Solomonson, 159 Benton St.; Wendy Sturdevant, Old Town Rd.; Rockville; Arthur Jarvis, 689 Main St.; June Rusconi, 53 Baltista Rd.

Also, Peter Lata, Newington; Peter Sterne, 800 Center St.; Viola Warner, HD 1, Hebron; Bruce Zuko, 26 Bank St.

Discharged Saturday: Ethel Greg, 41 Foster St.; Thelma Madden, East Hartford; Stanley Hillinski, 110 S. Adams St.; Eugene Morin, East Hartford; Leslie Boucek, Williamstic; Virginia Kirka, 79 Overbrook Rd.; Vernon; Peter Barrett, 280 Carriage Dr., South Windsor; Kevin Donaldson, Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland; Edith Tracy, 470 Woodbridge St.

Also, Kathleen Nagle, East Hartford; Kevin Cannon, 5 Hayes Ave., Ellington; Anna O'Leary, 122 Oak St.; Gladys Stham, Windsor Locks; John Broughal, Warehouse Point; Marie O'Neill, 17A E. Middle Tpk.; Jerilyn Gendron, 46 Wetherell St.; Glenn Gavis, Williamstic; Jacqueline Chase, East Hartford.



IN THE SERVICE

Pete Gallichant, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallichant, 10 Turnbull Rd., recently enlisted into the U.S. Army for three years under the Delayed Entry Program, to be stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. Under the Delayed Entry Program, an individual may enlist in the Army and wait up to nine months before reporting to active duty. Gallichant will report March 13

for basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., followed by military police and correctional specialist (prison work) training before going to his permanent duty assignment. The 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School attended Manchester Community College.

Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Tompkins of Clark Rd., Rt. 4, Rockville, has recently completed artillery field skills training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he received six weeks of classroom and on-the-job training in target selection, sighting, firing and weapons selection. He is a 1974 graduate of Tolland High School.

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey E.

Mrs. Lancaster Installed Noble Grand of Rebekahs

Mrs. Elaine Lancaster of Somers was installed as noble grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday night in ceremonies at Odd Fellows Hall. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth Aspinwall.

Eunice Carey, district deputy president, and the staff of Welcome Rebekah Lodge of East Hartford officiated at the installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Marion Straughan, vice grand; Mrs. Bernice Cox, financial secretary; Mrs. Aspinwall, warden; Mrs. Elsie White, conductor; Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Virginia Keeney, right supporter to vice grand;



G&S Readies 'Pirates'

"...for, oh, they cannot bear to see their father weep!" Major-General Stanley, played by Robert Horton, is comforted by three of his many daughters. From left to right are Kate played by Natalie Dame; Isabel played by Jeri Lyons; and Edith played by Phyllis Lehmann. The scene is from the forthcoming production "Pirates of Penzance" by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop. Performances will be March 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Proceeds from the production will be donated to New Hope Manor and to the Manchester Bicentennial Committee and Shell Fund. Tickets may be purchased at Watkins Bros., Flair Home Furnishings, Vernon Drug, or from any member of the cast. They will also be available at the door on performance nights. Group rates are available from Hank Poirier, 78 Richmond Dr., or call 643-0538. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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THURS., FRI., SAT. FEB. 20, 21, 22

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Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

78¢ SALE 78¢ ARRID EXTRA-DRY SPRAY DEODORANT • Slips wetness • 6 oz. can Limit 2
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

78¢ LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC • 14-oz. size Limit 2
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

1.24 Pkg. of 3 WOMEN'S ACETATE BRIEFS • White, bright colors • Sizes 5 to 8 Limit 2
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

78¢ 3/4 lb. pkg. M & M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT CANDY COATED, won't melt in your hand. Limit 3 per customer
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

78¢ 2 FOR \$1 CREST TOOTH PASTE 5 oz. 2 FOR \$1 regular or mint Limit 2
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

1.68 3 Musketeers Milky Way M & M Snickers Limit 2 packs
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

1.24 SALE 1.24 LIGHT FLUFFY! NEW POLY FIL! • For pillows, cushions • Non-allergenic polyester Limit 8 bags
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

78¢ 14 oz. size JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER Limit 2
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

1.24 2 FOR \$1 COLGATE TOOTH PASTE WITH MFP 5 oz. tube With fluoride Limit 2
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

1.24 2 FOR \$1 GRANTS BROOMS AND MOPS Core Broom Mini Type Mop Plastic Broom Squeeze Sponge Mop
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

78¢ 4-oz. 4-ply WINTUK YARN... TOP COLORS 4-oz. 4-ply Dupont Certiflon yarn Limit: 10 skeins per customer
Coupon valid Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 20, 21, 22

VERNON Tri-City Plaza
PLAINVILLE 290 New Britain Ave.
NEWINGTON 240 Hartford Ave.
AVON-SIMSBURY Farmington Valley Mall
BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.
WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.
MIDDLETOWN Washington Plaza
BARKHAMSTED Route 44
HARTFORD Downtown
ENFIELD 49 Elm Street
MANCHESTER Parkdale
WETHERSFIELD 188 Silas Deane Hwy.

Two easy ways to 'Charge-It' at Grant City

OBITUARIES

Robert L. Fiske
Robert L. Fiske, 64, of Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital, died Tuesday at his home in Manchester...

Mrs. Harold Burke
Mrs. Louise Grace Gallup Burke, 80, of Rocky Hill died Tuesday at a Rocky Hill convalescent home...

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Steven Oetala who passed away four years ago today, February 19, 1971...

My heart still aches with sadness. And secret tears still flow. I wish you were here to be comforted. No one will ever know...

The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery...

Governor Will Attend Democrats May Party

Gov. Ella Grasso will be in Manchester on Monday May 24, when she will attend the annual Democratic May Party...

The Democratic Town Committee is meeting Wednesday (Feb. 26) for routine business. Preliminary plans for the dinner and dance are being discussed...

Pickers No Longer Comb Countryside

By CHARLES PENTECOST
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The day of the picker or "scout," who once scoured the countryside for items to sell to dealers...

newspaper articles, even monthly price guides, it's no wonder you can't find anything anymore. The man who once scoured the countryside for items to sell to dealers...

There are no more pickers. They're all collectors or dealers now, says one longtime antique dealer here.

A more knowledgeable public has increased the demand for antique items. The man who once scoured the countryside for items to sell to dealers...

Occasionally, too, the unaware picker would find a real "diamond" or "hidden treasure" in the dealer's room for his markup.

Most pickers are women, often middle-aged, with a serious interest in antiques, often coupled with a love of collecting.

Times have changed, however, and supplies have dried up.

There is a worldwide fraternity - particularly strong in the United States and Russia - of grown men possessed of "an urge to make something," as the exhibition catalog put it, and to make it as accurate and detailed as possible...

Proposed Refinery Would Employ 900
NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The oil company which wants to build a refinery on state-owned shoals off Connecticut shores says it would employ 900 people...

The refinery Olympic wants to build, which Calos hopes will be in partnership with PEPCO, a miniature violin, suspended in a miniature violin, suspended in a miniature violin...

It was changed completely in the past three or four years, said a former picker from Evansville, Ind. "I used to be able to take a van on the road, buy and sell my way in any direction and come back with a good profit and new things. But now anything really good is priced so high, when you can find it, that you couldn't possibly buy for resale."

It would cause increased employment in banks, law firms, shipping companies, consumer outlets and the housing industry and would cause "absolutely no pollution problem whatsoever," he said.



Maine Plans Suit For Oil Damages

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The owners of the tanker Athenian Star, which allegedly spilled oil into Maine coastal waters, now face a criminal complaint filed in Kittery District Court by the state attorney general...

The ship arrived unannounced in Maine waters near Portland, Maine, on Tuesday, Feb. 8 and Feb. 12.

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Hysterical Child Witness to Murder
DAVIE, Fla. (UPI) - Six-year-old Christie Wagner was found near a riding stable, naked and screaming. She had been severely beaten. Next to her lay the body of her 4-year-old brother, Peter. He had been choked and beaten to death.

Police said Tuesday Christie Wagner was probably the only witness to the attack - but she has been hysterical ever since. Next to her lay the body of her 4-year-old brother, Peter. He had been choked and beaten to death.

CCRG Given Grant
HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded a \$24,000 grant to the Connecticut Citizen Research Group to expand its consumer activities in the Greater Hartford area.

Christie, however, apparently was the only witness to the murder-assault. "Someone should start an outcry against this sort of thing," Wagner said. "The man who did this is sick. There is no such thing as a cure for people who do this. The key should be thrown away."

Publication Controls Ordered
HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has ordered a tightening of controls on publications and periodicals issued by state agencies designed to save \$230,000 a year.

UConn Club Wants Action
UConn Club in its latest issue takes a swipe at John Toner, director of athletics, for his failure to book the Huskie basketball team into the Hartford Civic Center for the next season.

Mail Registration Deadline Thursday
Thursday is the last day for registering by mail for the Manchester Adult Evening School classes. Many courses are already nearly filled.

Riding Academy
WILMESTAD, Curacao (UPI) - One might not expect to find a small Caribbean island, but Curacao has a full-fledged riding academy called the "Societe Hippique Curacaoe."

End of the Line
Manchester High wrestlers will take part in the CIAC District III Class I Tournament Saturday at Windham High. The two coolest men in the UConn Field House during the red-hot Yankee Conference basketball game last Saturday were the referees, Larry Mitchell and Clarke Folsom.

the funeral is an experience of value
Because it meets the important needs of the bereaved as they confront the crisis of death, the funeral is an experience of value.

Wetkins
WATKINS FUNERAL HOME, 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, 646-8310

John F. Tierney
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 643-1222
219 WEST CENTER - MANCHESTER, CONN. JOHN F. TIERNEY - BARBARA TIERNEY - THOMAS F. TIERNEY - JOHN J. QUATY

ABOUT TOWN

The board of directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robins Room of Central Congregational Church.

The executive board of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robins Room of the church.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at Grange Hall. Members are reminded to bring items for a tea cup auction.

Members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Anna Baker, a member.

Members of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Anna Baker, a member.

Prosecution Of Ex-Solon Recommended
HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut State Police has recommended that former Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, be prosecuted for alleged campaign law violations.

Sal Bando Awaiting Decision
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sal Bando, who met with Oakland's owner Charlie Finley and arbitrator Jacob Seidenberg for some three hours, today learns whether he will get the \$25,000 salary he seeks for Finley's offer of \$100,000.

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Windham Surprises Indians

By Len Auster
Unable to get the shots to fall, Manchester High scored a 64-56 upset loss to CCIL for Windham High last night in Willimantic. A crowd of 1,200 at Callaghan Gym saw the Silk Towers wind up their season with an 11-8 mark, good enough for a berth in the State Tournament.

Whippets, 6-13 overall with Killingly left on the schedule. Windham finished at 4-19 in the CCLL, having scored a 64-56 upset loss to CCIL for Windham High last night in Willimantic.

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State Pro Archery Champion

Mark Hall, of Andover, captured the 1975 Connecticut Archery Association's Indoor Professional Championship last weekend in Fairfield. The 21-year-old sharpshooter, on the staff of Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester, turned in a 295 score out of a possible 300 points.

Mark Hall, of Andover, captured the 1975 Connecticut Archery Association's Indoor Professional Championship last weekend in Fairfield. The 21-year-old sharpshooter, on the staff of Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester, turned in a 295 score out of a possible 300 points.

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KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - Six weeks of waiting proved worthwhile Tuesday for a Pennsylvania man who landed a 243-pound "silver king" tarpon—the largest ever recorded from Florida waters and probably the largest ever caught.

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Central Jayvees Nip MCC Quintet

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Winner O.J. Simpson Obliges Request Autograph Seekers Surround New Superstar

Views of Victor, Vanquished Differ on Superstars' Purse

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — The victor, O. J. Simpson, and the vanquished, Bob Seagren, had different viewpoints on what the \$35,250 purse in the Superstars competition means to a famous football player and sometime actor. "Let's face it," said Simpson, the man who gained 2,000 yards in one season for the Buffalo Bills. "Financially, it's a lot easier than six months of football." But Seagren, who lost the chance to pocket the first-place money himself when he fell off his bike, said, "O.J. needs this like a hole in the head." Oriental James Simpson, accustomed to hoarding football trophies, won the third annual Superstars game Tuesday and said, "I'll tell you it's a great feeling. 'I came down here as one of the favorites last year and didn't even finish in the top three,' he said. The 26-year-old running back garnered 37 1/2 points in the unusual competition, which tests the strengths and skills of professional athletes outside their own specialties, thanks to an unexpected bowling victory, a predictable win in the 100-yard dash, and a creditable performance in tennis, rowing, weightlifting and baseball hitting. Seagren, the professional pole vaulter who won this event in its 1973 inaugural, fell short by 7 1/2 points and had to settle for the \$27,000 second prize. Youthful Kyle Rote Jr., the Dallas Soccer star and winner here last year, placed third with 31 points and \$19,200. Does the money mean anything to Simpson, a man accustomed to six-digit incomes?

Sabres Wrap Up First Playoff Berth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Floyd Smith says the Buffalo Sabres "aren't playing as good as we used to" but you could have fooled the New York Islanders Tuesday night. "The Sabres, first team to clinch a playoff berth in the National Hockey League this season, defeated the Islanders, 3-2, as Rene Robert scored twice and Craig Ramsay once. "We're playing at about 88 per cent," said Smith. "We didn't lose our poise but we weren't skating at top speed either." Ramsay's game-winner came at 13:06 while he was killing a penalty to Danny Gare. Don Luce pinned Islanders goalie Billy Smith behind his net and passed the puck out in front of Ramsay who had an empty net. "I took a slap shot at Smith, who didn't play the puck," said Don Luce. "He played the man and that was his mistake. You get a lot of chances to score when you're short-handed." The loss was only the third at home for the Islanders this season. Montreal tied St. Louis, 4-4, the New York Rangers tied Kansas City, 2-2, Los Angeles whipped Washington, 6-1, and Boston beat Vancouver, 3-1, in other NHL games.

Survey Made
CHICAGO (UPI) — A marketing firm has been surveying Chicago businesses to determine whether they would be interested in buying private boxes of seats, should a new stadium be constructed for the Chicago Bears in the area of Arlington Park race track. "The doors are open again and the team is back on the ice," said General Manager Joe Sherman. Harrison, who also owns the Coliseum, said he could not afford to operate the building without help. A small group of Cape Codders boosters kept an all night vigil in front of the Coliseum and the number swelled to 200 early Tuesday morning. An additional knot of demonstrators milled in front of the Cape Cod Coliseum, which he had closed 24 hours earlier.

Bank to Rescue of Cape Codders

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — The Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League will be skating on their own ice tonight, just a day after almost winding up on the rocks. Last minute financing from a local bank Tuesday gave Codders' owner William Harrison the needed funds to reopen the Cape Cod Coliseum, which he had closed 24 hours earlier.

Harrison, who also owns the Coliseum, said he could not afford to operate the building without help. A small group of Cape Codders boosters kept an all night vigil in front of the Coliseum and the number swelled to 200 early Tuesday morning. An additional knot of demonstrators milled in front of the Cape Cod Coliseum, which he had closed 24 hours earlier.

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Women know more than men about investing...

in the important things.

Men think they know about "sure-thing" investments like stocks, bonds, real estate, mutual funds, gold, and silver. But men haven't been picking them too well the last few years. If you think about it, your best investment is in yourselves. You, your family, and a lifetime of nature walks, fireside talks, sleighrides, and softball games, together, as landowners at Quechee Lakes, Vermont. Come and become part of our Vermont valley. It's a place to retreat to—away from the pace and pressure of everyday living. We've got almost 5,500 acres of wilderness, streams, homes, fairways, and ski slopes. When you buy one of these acres, you get to enjoy thousands more for nothing. Nothing but leaving a ball or doing nothing at all. The home you build for yourself or the condominium we build for you—either one you can lend to others, yet keep for yourselves... forever.



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BOWLING

ANTIQUES: Kris Kelly 131-141-4647, Jo DeDominica 126, Ariene DeDominica 127-346, Vivi Bayer 127-353, Diane Bernard 126, Julie Levesque 127, Joan Tarca 350.

ST. JAMES: Terry Monoco 143, Cheryl Conley 137, Jan Adams 126.

FRIENDSHIP: Ken Brown 200, Larry Curti 214-577, Bill Avery 203-205-373, Don Searies 208, Nel Walsh 203, Dan Wells 214, Steve Pelletier 590, Doris Avery 182-475, Bert Toutain 179-468, Lee Bean 188-179-199-565.

SILK CITY: Lou Halpryn 202-538, Tubby Lombardo 214-516, Omer Quirion 208-509, Brian Boyington 201-520, Ken Plecty 200-561, Ron Custer 210-211-614, Ray Chittick 216-540, Bob Bassett 222-415-616, Len Farrand 530, Ed Kodes 546, Tom Alberti 520, Dale Bauer 526, Bob Heaviesides 510, Ron Bartlett 505, Glen Mason 507, Bob Thompson 201-518, Rollo Masse 203-511, Ken Thomas 211-566, Zig Olbert 200-539, Jim Wade 221-575, Skip Scoville 206-553, Dick Cote 541, Jim Stamer 526, Frank Pitts 533, Bud Barry 202-538, Mike Hurley 512, Walt Staffer 2, Roy Grabowski 506, Ron Reid 507, Dan Humiston 502, Ron Fletcher 533, Vic Higuera 519.

He'll Return
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Caruthers, 30, Anaheim, Calif., who has been undergoing cobalt treatments for a malignant tumor in his chest since Jan. 4, said Tuesday night that he'll return to auto racing Sunday at San Jose, Calif. Caruthers, fifth in the U.S. Auto Club Championship car national point standings in 1974 with a second-place finish in the first period, Bradley elbowed Barry trying to keep him outside. Barry swung around and pushed Bradley, who shouted at him, "What's the matter with you?"

Tobin Named
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Tobin, 34, Tuesday was named director of pro scouting for the Chicago Bears and will work under newly named director of player personnel Carl Marasco. Tobin played professionally with Boston, Edmonton in the Canadian League and Orlando, Fla., in the Continental League and coached two seasons at Central Connecticut State College.

Floral
FLORAL: Joan Lindsay 175, Carolyn Saitzinski 176-187-529, Jean Archambault 544, Dee Simmons 666.

TWILITE: Lynne Topping 187, Joan Senger 176-472, Sue Fontanelle 467, Sally Granato 461, Cathy Carbone 52.

Las Vegas
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Johnny Briggs Tuesday signed a 1975 contract just one day before he was to go into arbitration over a new pact. Briggs is the last veteran Brewer to sign. Terms were undisclosed but the club said Briggs is "the closest he's ever come to being completely satisfied."

The Next Time
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The next time Dave Schultz, the Philadelphia Flyers' high-penalty man, abuses an official, he'll be suspended for two games. National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said "nobody's picking on Dave Schultz" but further suspensions will be "automatically escalated on arithmetic basis."

Hearing to Kent
BOSTON (UPI) — Joe Haering has resigned as assistant football coach at Boston University to take a similar post at Kent State. It was announced Tuesday. Haering, with Boston University for two seasons, served as offensive coordinator last year.

Hilgendorf Agrees
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Relief pitcher Tom Hilgendorf agreed to a 1975 contract with the Cleveland Indians via telephone from Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday, thereby waiving arbitration. Hilgendorf, 32, 4-3 last season with three saves, had been scheduled for a contract arbitration hearing in New York Friday.

Offices Vandalized
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Thieves took about \$70 from the Buffalo Braves' ticket offices in Memorial Auditorium and caused "several hundred dollars" damage to equipment in the auditorium press box, police said Tuesday.

Two-Year Contract
OTTAWA (UPI) — Offensive guard John Roush of the University of Oklahoma has signed a two-year contract with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, the team announced Tuesday. Roush, at six feet, 255 pounds, played with Oklahoma last season on what was considered one of the best offensive lines in college football.



MVP Inks Contract
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — National League Most Valuable Player Steve Garvey Tuesday signed his 1975 contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers for an estimated \$500,000. Garvey led the league with 200 hits last year and hit .312 with 42 home runs and 111 RBIs, a Dodge home run, a write-in candidate as the National League's All-Star first baseman, was voted MVP of the All-Star game.

Hull Continues Hot Scoring Pace
OILERS OUTSCORE WHALERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Hull makes playing hockey look so easy that it makes you wonder if your Aunt Tillie couldn't be a star in the game. Hull, who also assisted on the winning goal, connected at 1:46 and 6:29 of the second period as the Jets rallied from a 2-0 first-period deficit. Anders Hedberg scored the decisive goal at 18:15 of the third period, with Hull and Ulf Nilsson assisting.

MVP's Picked
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University senior Phil Towsen, on the way to becoming the most accurate field-goal shooter in New England major college basketball history, has been named the most valuable player in Rhode Island major college basketball this year.

Here Tonight
Dick McAuliffe, new manager of the Bristol Red Sox and former major leaguer, will speak tonight at the Elks Sports Night at the Elks Home, Kevin Walsh, New England Whalers' public relations director, will also speak. Dinner will be served at 7:15. Tickets will be available at the door.

Connecticut's rivers and streams run for a total of 4,000 miles. And there are 6,000 lakes and ponds in Connecticut as well.

Bradley and Barry Extend Pleasantries Before Squaring Off With Their Fists

NEW YORK (UPI) — "How's it going?" Bill Bradley asked Rick Barry as the New York Knicks and Golden State Warriors lined up for the opening tap Tuesday night. "Okay," Barry said. "Long road trip." "Yeah," said Bradley, "they're tough." Light, pleasant pre-game talk, shake hands come out playing. A minute later, Barry and Bradley were swinging wildly at each other. With just 42 seconds gone in the first period, Bradley elbowed Barry, trying to keep him outside. Barry swung around and pushed Bradley, who shouted at him, "What's the matter with you?"

Barry stalked away angrily. The teams lined up for the throw in. Bradley and Barry jostled each other again, then threw elbows and finally fists. Barry landed a right on Bradley's jaw. Bradley swung but missed and both players were held back by teammates. Knicks Coach Red Holzman stormed onto the court and screamed, stopping just short of a technical. When play continued, Barry hit a quick jumper. The sellout crowd of 19,994 picked up the tension and never let it fade. The court-side fans began raising Barry but he pretended to take no notice. This one child, "Bradley'll kill ya, Barry" to which Barry raised a doubtful eyebrow and sneered.

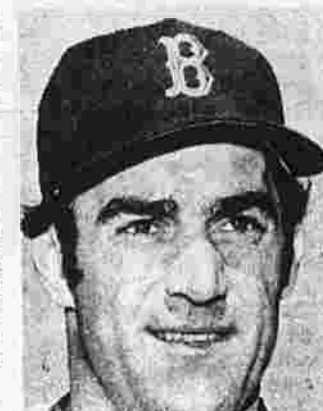
For three more quarters, the teams played chest-to-chest basketball, trading the lead often. Barry drove a technical in the third period and nearly talked himself off the court. Both teams complained often about the officiating. Cliff Ray drove to the basket with 21 seconds left and was called for an offensive foul. New York took the ball and Jackson found himself caught with double coverage. Rather than throw the ball away or be called for a 10-second violation, he called time. Sokol whistled then realized he blew the call. A team cannot call timeout in the backcourt in the last two minutes and, if it does, the ref must ignore the call. Sokol acknowledged his mistake but could not call a technical on the Knicks. Instead he gave New York the ball and the Knicks ran out the clock.

Barry managed just 18 points after scoring 44 the last time he played in New York. Walt Frazier led all scorers with 34 points. Golden State, though outrebounding the Knicks, 43-21, and outshooting them 58-48 per cent, turned the ball over 34 times to the Knicks' 15. Elsewhere, Buffalo routed Phoenix, 124-109, Milwaukee downed Cleveland, 114-93, Chicago ripped Los Angeles, 128-105, New Orleans beat Philadelphia, 103-85, and Houston beat Portland, 103-87. In the only ABA game, Kentucky whipped Virginia, 121-104. Braves 124, Cubs 109. Bob McAdoo scored 41 points and Jim McMillan and Jack

Marin each chipped in with 22 to help Buffalo beat Phoenix and snap a three-game losing streak. Bucks 104, Cavs 93. Rookie Gary Brokaw hit 10-of-12 shots for a career-high 24 points to spark Milwaukee over Cleveland. Bob Dandridge added 18 points for the Bucks and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 17. Jim Chones topped Cleveland with 16 points. Bulls 128, Lakers 105. Six Bulls scored in double figures, topped by Bob Love with 27 points, to help produce a team scoring high for the season. It was Chicago's fourth straight win, its 10th in the last 11 games and 10th straight home court win, a club record. Los Angeles lost for the seventh time in the last nine games.

Jazz 123, 76ers 85. Pete Maravich had 33 points to lead New Orleans to its 11th win. Doug Collins also had 33 for Philadelphia. Rockets 107, Blazers 83. Rudy Tomjanovich outscored Portland by himself in the first quarter, 14-13, and Houston pulled away to an easy victory. Houston center Kevin Kumert was ejected for slugging Bill Walton after a foul was called on the Portland center.

Colonsia 121, Squires 104. Artis Gilmore had 29 points and 17 rebounds and Dan Issel added 27 points and 13 rebounds to help Kentucky beat Virginia and tie the ABA East. Boston College, 15-7, Anderson.



Here Tonight

Hull Continues Hot Scoring Pace Oilers Outscore Whalers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Hull makes playing hockey look so easy that it makes you wonder if your Aunt Tillie couldn't be a star in the game. Hull, who also assisted on the winning goal, connected at 1:46 and 6:29 of the second period as the Jets rallied from a 2-0 first-period deficit. Anders Hedberg scored the decisive goal at 18:15 of the third period, with Hull and Ulf Nilsson assisting.

Court on Court
BOSTON (UPI) — Australian Margaret Court and Evonne Goings have announced plans to play in the Virginia Slims tennis tournament, March 2-8 at Walter Brown Arena. American Chris Evert also has announced plans to play along with Monica of the Soviet Union and Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Billie Jean King also was expected to announce plans to play.

Sting Gets Winter
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Sting, starting play in the North American Soccer League this year, has obtained goalie Mike Winter, who has been on the U.S. national team 15 times, in a trade with the St. Louis Stars. The Sting gave cash and a future draft choice to get Winter, the goalie for the U.S. team in the 1972 World Cup qualifications and negotiation rights to Willy Roy and Orest Banach.



Tonight 7:20 Baseball UConn vs. Boston U, WTC

Big Predicament Faces NCAA Body

BOSTON (UPI) — The latest UPI poll shows the predicament the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee has in picking four Division I teams from New England. Holy Cross seems a definite selection, but one of the other top four teams is going to be left out. The Crusaders, 16-4, picked up all 13 first place votes cast in the 11th weekly balloting for a total of 66 points. The unanimous vote came despite the Crusaders' overtime loss to Seton Hall last weekend. Five points separates second place Providence from fifth place Massachusetts. The Friars, 13-7, received 34 points, one more than Connecticut, 15-5.

collected 31 points to finish fourth while Massachusetts, 13-4 going into a Tuesday night game against Vermont, was fifth with 29 points. Points are awarded on a descending scale, with a first place vote worth five points. **Center Traded**
DETROIT (UPI) — Veteran center Walt McKechnie was traded by the Boston Bruins to the Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night in exchange for young forwards Hank Nowak and Earl Anderson.

The Hartford Civic Center

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The convenient free parking lot located at Adams U.S. & Connecticut Ave. in Hartford, Boston in Wallingford, and in Middletown, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the day of the show.

Thursday, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. \$1.00
Friday, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. \$1.00
Saturday, from 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. \$1.00
Sunday, from 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. \$1.00

For further information, call the Connecticut Company Box at 224-4111.

There is parking for more than 3,000 cars at the Civic Center.

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Buy Before Sat. Night For Significant Savings On Fiberglass Belted POLYGLAS Cushion Belt Polyglas

Tablet Size	WAS	NOW	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$33.70	\$31.00	\$1.88
E78-14	\$36.50	\$33.55	\$2.32
F78-14	\$39.45	\$36.25	\$2.42
G78-14	\$41.15	\$37.85	\$2.67
H78-14	\$43.30	\$40.75	\$2.84
G78-15	\$42.20	\$38.60	\$2.69
F78-15	\$41.75	\$41.75	\$2.92
L78-15	\$47.05	\$43.25	\$3.09
L78-15	\$49.15	\$45.20	\$3.21

Here's the wear, dependability, and ride long associated with belted tires—in a Polyglas tire at a surprisingly low sale price. The Cushion Belt Polyglas offers a polyester cord body for strength plus resilience. Fiberglass cord belts to help stabilize the tread for both wear and traction. Rib-type patterns, with hundreds of biting edges, for grip on wet pavement or dry. Sizes to fit most popular American cars.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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"Potpourri"... Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money.

Take some flowers home to spruce up the house. BUETTNEIS cash and carry special is Marguerite Daisies \$2.17 per fall. Bunch, BUETTNEIS FLORIST 1122 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Sprinkle salt on bottom of pan before frying hamburgers to keep them from sticking to the pan.

WATKINS BROS. 935 Main Street has been assisting homemakers for over 100 years. During that period we have helped thousands of people furnish their homes in the style and mood that fits their fancy and their pocketbook. The family of employees at Watkins are as concerned about helping you as they are about serving you. Find out why we've become "Known for quality. Famous for service." You'll find everything for the great American home at WATKINS. Tel. 643-5171.

Keep silver vessels and frames gleaming and tarnish-free longer by rubbing with furniture polish after cleaning.

Getting Married? Going to Prom? Our customers say we have the largest selection of in stock formal wear, with the lowest prices in Connecticut! Whenever the occasion requires a tuxedo see us first. You'll be glad you did. REGAL MEN'S SHOP, Main Street, Manchester; Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

Two Together "Country" Quilt



Acquired at a 1969 auction in Indiana, this quilt, depending on colors and fabrics used, will be at home in a modern setting or on an antique bed. It has a pattern of squares, rectangles, and triangles, with a central panel of squares. The quilt is made of cotton and is suitable for use as a bedspread or a wall hanging. Price \$125. To order, send \$125, includes postage and handling. To order, send \$125, includes postage and handling.

Legislature Asked to Stop Nuclear Plant Construction

HARTFORD (UPI) — A public interest group today asked the legislature to halt construction of new nuclear power plants in Connecticut until their safety can be proven, and to create a state task force to evaluate nuclear power safety.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group Energy Coordinator David Winkler said a nuclear accident could subject state residents to immediate and long range radiation dangers.

"The long range effects of releases of radioactivity into the environment are simply unknown," he said. "The short term consequences of a nuclear accident could be a major accident at a plant are known to be devastating."

Winkler said a recent Atomic Energy Commission study showed that a major accident could cause over \$17 billion damage with "thousands of health effects."

The COAG proposal would enlist experts in nuclear engineering, radiation medicine and the environmental sciences and would limit the number of task force members who have ties to nuclear industry or public utilities.

"We need the answers to questions about safety now—not after we have totally committed ourselves to nuclear power," Winkler said.

Problems for study include handling and safe storage of radioactive materials, currently used safety systems, and methods to protect neighbors of nuclear plants in case of nuclear accidents, Winkler said.

He said stored radioactive waste remains dangerous for many centuries.

COAG also backs two other nuclear safety proposals before the legislature. One would require distribution of evacuation plans to people who could be exposed to radiation from a nuclear accident.

The other would mandate safety system testing and full insurance protection for the public if a nuclear plant is to be operated at full capacity. COAG's proposed task force, to be called the Nuclear Power Evaluation Committee, would be part of the existing Power Evaluation Council, which has authority over power plant construction.

The bride-elect was graduated from Conard High School, West Hartford, and she attended Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass.

Her fiancé was graduated from Lewis S. Mills High School, Burlington, and he attended Manchester Community College. He served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is a professional musician with "Messenger" employed by Miriam Cohen Productions. The couple plan a March 15 wedding.

ENGAGED

Oil Tariff Costs Pegged At \$240 a Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., says President Ford's proposed improved oil tariffs would cost the average Connecticut family \$240 a year more in fuel bills.

Ribicoff said Tuesday the proposed tariff would burden state residents with an additional \$18.5 million per year and would be 40 per cent higher than the national average.

Ribicoff spoke in favor of delaying for 90 days Ford's attempt to impose the new fees on imported fuel. "The nation should not be subjected to a crash program to reduce energy consumption without considering the dangers of the economy," he said.

Ribicoff said if the tariff is permitted, the direct cost to American families the first year could rise to \$14.5 billion and if the entire package is put into effect, "the inflationary spiral set off by higher oil costs could cost the public \$84.8 billion the first year."

New England, where oil accounts for 55 per cent of the region's energy sources, compared to 46 per cent nationally, would be hardest hit, Ribicoff said.

Poly-Tech Low Bidder For Plastic Leag Bags

Poly-Tech, a division of U.S. Industries Co. of Minneapolis, is the apparent low bidder for supplying the Town of Manchester with plastic leag bags.

Poly-Tech's price is \$68.13 per 1,000 for 14-1/2 mil bags and \$78.75 per 1,000 for 2-1/2 mil bags, both 23x10x10-inches. The bags would be delivered 50 in a box.

A total of 10 bidders submitted prices with Mohawk Industrial Supply of Spring St., Manchester the apparent high at \$101.30 per 1,000 for 2-1/2 mil bags, when other costs are added, a box of 50 could cost about double — \$4.50.

The bags, if purchased, would be sold to town residents at cost — with state sales tax, handling and, possibly, printing costs added.

Maurice Pass, town purchasing agent, said samples of the bags and packaging will be studied before a determination will be made about placing an order.

He said the 2-1/2 mil bag is preferable and explained it's the same strength as the bags sold to residents two years ago.

The bags were sold then at \$2.25 per box of 50, including all costs.

At the lowest bid for the 2-1/2 mil bags, when other costs are added, a box of 50 could cost about double — \$4.50.

Emblem Club Set to Meet

Manchester Emblem Club will hold its February meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

Supreme Officers Night scheduled for this month and postponed because of the snowstorm will be held later in the club year.

The March meeting will also be changed to March 5 due to the Supreme Officers Night to be held in Putnam on Wednesday, March 5.

A poll will be held before the meeting and five new members will be initiated and one member will be reinstated.

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb can 89¢ With This Coupon And Purchase of \$7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-855 Valid Thru Feb. 22	Large Eggs Finast Grade A White 69¢ doz With This Coupon And Purchase of \$7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-864 Valid Thru Feb. 22	Hellmanns Mayonnaise "Real Mayonnaise" qt jar 99¢ With This Coupon And Purchase of \$7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-836 Valid Thru Feb. 22	Cheer Detergent 10* Off Label 49 oz pkg 99¢ With This Coupon And Purchase of \$7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-928 Valid Thru Feb. 22	Bounty Towels 125 ct roll 39¢ With This Coupon And Purchase of \$7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Per Customer H-928 Valid Thru Feb. 22
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IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

50¢ off On One 4 lb or More **Beef Round Roast**

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Finast SUPERMARKETS

Treat Your Family to Mr. Dell Favorites & Save the Finast Way!

Imported Ham Freshly Sliced To Order **99¢** lb

Swiss Cheese Imported **1.69** lb
Chicken Roll Weaver All White Meat **89¢** lb
Roast Beef **1.39** lb
Liverwurst Kahns A/C **89¢** lb

Frozen Favorite From Finast!

Orange Juice 6 oz cans **4 89¢**

More Proof that it Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

Chopped Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Fordhook Limas, Chopped or Leaf Spinach

Vegetables Libbys Frozen **5 10 oz \$1** pkgs

Kleenex Facial Tissue **2 pkgs 89¢** 200

Campbell Chicken Noodle Soup **5 10 1/2 oz 89¢** cans

Diet Pepsi 6-pack - 16 oz Non Ret. Bottles **6 16 oz 99¢** btl

It Pays to Shop for all your Grocery Needs the Finast Way!

Finast Diet Soda 4 28 oz 1.00 btl
Carnation Coffee Mate 16 oz jar **1.19**
Liquid Bleach Finast **57¢** gal

9-Lives Cat Food 4 4 1/2 oz 89¢ cans
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz pkg **75¢**
Fabric Softener Finast **89¢** jug

Pork Loin Assorted Chops Tender & Flavorful Bone In **95¢** lb

Pork Loin Ribs Country Style ... lb 1.05
Pork Loin Boneless Roast ... lb 1.35

Pork Loin Roasts

Blade Roast **68¢** lb
Blade Half **78¢** lb
Sirloin Roast **78¢** lb
Sirloin Half **88¢** lb

Pork Loin Center Cut Chops or Roasts **1 28** lb
Our Best Tender Flavorful Center Cuts-Bone In

7-Bone Steak or Roast **68¢** lb
Tender, Flavorful Beef Chuck Bone In

Beef Chuck Blade Steak **58¢** lb
Tender, Flavorful Beef Chuck Bone In

More Meat Values for You the Finast Way!

Underblade Steak or Roast **78¢** lb
Beef Chuck Bone In

Fresh Ground Beef **69¢** lb
Family Pack 3 lbs or More

Chicken Quarters **49¢** lb
Breast With Wing
Leg With Back

Beef Chuck for Stew **1.28** lb
Beef Rib Roast Extra Trim Large End 6 to 8 Ribs **1.28** lb
Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End 6 to 8 Ribs **1.28** lb
Beef Chuck Short Ribs **1.08** lb
Beef Chuck Cube Steak **1.48** lb
Beef Chuck Ground **95¢** lb
Beef Round Ground **1.08** lb
Pork Shoulder Boneless Roll Finast **1.29** lb
Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet, **1.39** lb
Sliced Bacon Taster Pack **1.19** 3 oz
Thin Sliced Meats **2 99¢** 3 oz
Polish Ring Neco Cry-D-Vac **1.29** lb
Chicken Legs **78¢** lb
Chicken Breasts **88¢** lb
Chicken Breast Boneless **1.58** lb

Cottage Cheese Finast 2 lb **1 09** ctn

Finast Giant White Bread **2 99¢** 24 oz lvs

Orange Juice Richmond, ctn half gal **59¢**
Breyer Yogurt All Flavors 8 oz ctn **41¢**
Befit Milk 99% Fat Free half gal **69¢**

English Muffins Finast **3 1.00** 3 pkgs
Junior Pies Finast **4 99¢** 4 pkgs
Hot Cross Buns Finast **79¢** 12

CALDOR GIVES "INSTANT REBATE" ON ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC SMALL APPLIANCES!

Don't wait 'til March 1st... Come to Caldor NOW and Save!

\$3 REBATE Off Our Regular Low Prices	\$2 REBATE Off Our Regular Low Prices	\$3 REBATE Off Our Regular Low Prices
--	--	--

- General Electric Automatic Can Opener** Cutting unit comes out for cleaning. Cord Storage. **63¢**
- G.E. Portable Hand Mixer** Three speeds, lightweight, beater ejector. **M24**
- G.E. Steam & Dry Iron** Fabric guide, lightweight. **F83**
- General Electric King Size Toast-R-Oven** It's a four-slice toaster, an oven, and a pop broiler. **T-94**
- General Electric Deluxe Toast-R-Oven** Three-in-one appliance... toaster, to-browner, oven. **T-93B**
- G.E. Curling Iron** Mist feature, curls or straightens, 2 heat, ready light. **CS-1**
- General Electric Spray and Steam Iron** Fabric guide, water window, plenty of steam. **F-92**
- G.E. Deluxe Stand Mixer** 12 mixing speeds, 2 steel bowls, fingertip control. **M-46**
- General Electric Automatic Kettle** Boils quart in under 5 minutes! Ideal home or office. **K-52**
- G.E. Grill and Waffle Baker** Makes waffles, grills, even fries! Signal light. **G44-7**

\$5 REBATE Off Our Regular Low Prices

PLUS REBATES ON ITEMS NOT SHOWN... Timers, Skillet, Coffee Makers, Toasters, Shave Cream Dispensers, Hair Setters, Toothbrushes, Griddles, Massagers, etc.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER NOW THRU FEBRUARY 28th
1145 Tolland Turnpike 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS! GIGANTIC SHOE SALE CONTINUES

FINAL REDUCTIONS

WOMEN'S SHOES Values to \$5.00... \$3.77	WOMEN'S SLIPPERS Values to \$12... \$3.77
MEN'S SHOES Values to \$22... \$4.72	MEN'S SHOES Values to \$29... \$13.21
MEN'S SHOES Values to \$43... \$19.81	

MANY OTHER BARGAINS HAVE BEEN ADDED TO OUR SALE TABLES!

SIMMONS SHOES

MANCHESTER PARKADE ONLY

Onions Tomatoes

Yellow 3 lb bag **29¢** Family Pack 1 1/2 lb pkg **49¢**

Tangerines Navel Oranges

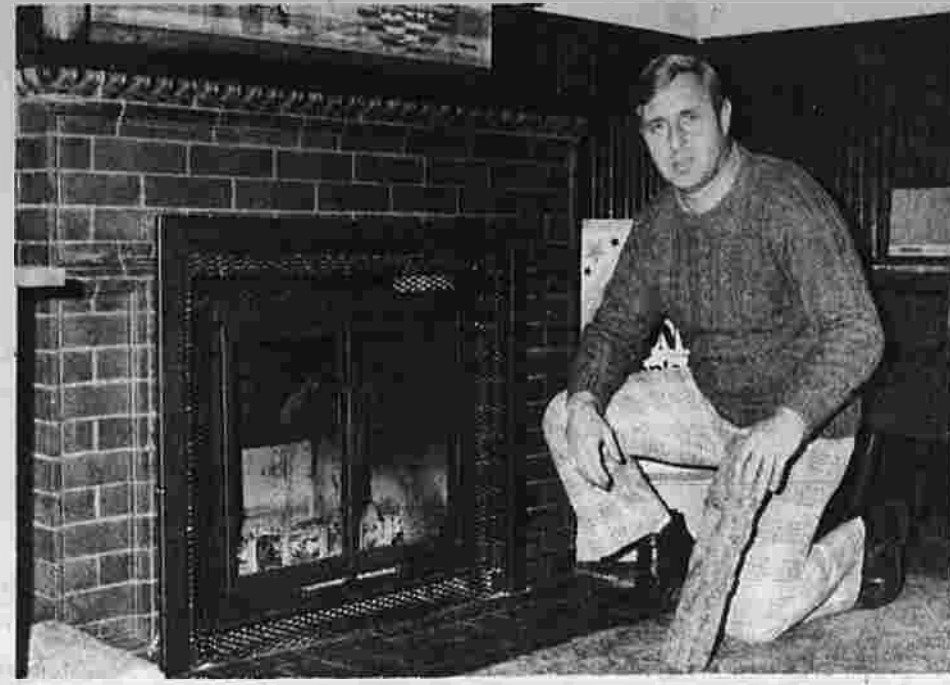
Honey Murcott First of the Season **12 for 59¢**
California Extra Large **6 for 69¢**

Apples Golden Delicious US No 1 2 1/2 inch Min. **29¢** lb
Green Cabbage **2 lbs. 29¢** Red Radishes **1 cello 29¢**
Zucchini Squash Green **lb 39¢**

30¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 8 oz jar Sanka Instant Coffee Valid Thru Feb. 22 H-866	20¢ off With This Coupon On (1) pkg of 20 Hefty Trash Can Liners Valid Thru Feb. 22 H-866	25¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 48 oz btl Mazola Corn Oil Valid Thru Feb. 22 H-869	10¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 1 lb pkg Mrs. Filberts Soft Corn Oil Valid Thru Feb. 22 H-870	25¢ off With This Coupon On (1) 1 lb pkg Arm & Hammer Detergent Valid Thru Feb. 22 H-871	Red Rose Tea pkg 100 99¢ With This Coupon and Purchase of \$7.50 Or More Limit One Coupon Valid Thru Feb. 22 H-867
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Price Effective Thru Feb. 22 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

1 9 FEB 19



Jobless Claims Up At Local Office

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester during the two weeks ended Feb. 8 increase to an average 3,675 weekly, the state Labor Department has reported.

Manchester's increase of about 22 per cent was the highest gain in any of the Labor Department's offices. Offices in Danbury, New London, Norwich, Stamford, and Torrington recorded decreases; and there was no change in Bristol.

Average weekly claims filed in Manchester for the last seven reporting periods were:

Period Ending	Claims
Nov. 16	1,790
Nov. 30	1,956
Dec. 14	2,085
Dec. 28	2,294
Jan. 11	3,287
Jan. 25	3,164
Feb. 8	3,675

Statewide jobless benefit claims increased to 114,919 per week for the period ended Feb. 8, the Labor Department said. The weekly total in the previous period was 110,597.

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Available in Manchester

Ivars Ramans of M & R Co., 218 Hartford Rd., displays the "Fuego III," a new unit designed to convert a fireplace into an efficient home heating system. Ramans has been in the construction management business in Manchester since 1965. (Herald photo by Palmer)



BUSINESS



Fourth Store Opened

Frank Tornaquindici of Manchester talks with a customer at Tuesday's opening of his fourth supermarket — on the Silas Deane Highway in Wethersfield. Tornaquindici started business in 1972 with the opening of a store in Glastonbury, and he now owns supermarkets in Glastonbury, Manchester, West Hartford, and Wethersfield. (Herald photo by Cosgrove)

Sex Bias Charged At Electric Boat

GROTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics has been accused of discriminating against women in a suit filed by the Southeastern Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Margaret Fine, head of NOW's employment enforcement task force, said the complaint that women were being laid off faster than men was filed with the state Equal Employment Opportunities Commission over the weekend.

An Electric Boat spokesman said the firm has tried to actively recruit more women. The spokesman said while it was possible more women than men have been laid off in the past two months, the layoffs have been carried out on the basis of seniority and not sex.

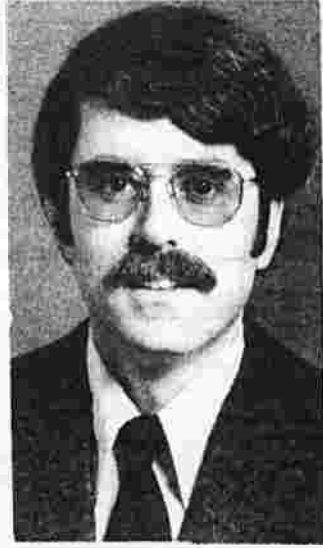
Law Partner

Atty. Laurence H. Freiheit has become associated in the general practice of law with Atty. Victor I. Moses, with offices at 229 E. Center St., Manchester.

Freiheit is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Central Connecticut State College, and Manchester Community College.

He served in Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps, is secretary of Hose Co. 1 of the Manchester, Town Fire Department, is a member of the American, Connecticut, and Hartford County Bar Associations, and is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

Freiheit lives at 14 Westwood St.



Laurence H. Freiheit

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Kathryn Spiney Kiasmas to Kevin R. and Deborah B. Varni, property at 46 Walker St., \$30,900.

Wallace W. and Sharon C. Wilson to Thomas and Joyce Gutman, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, \$32,500.

Burton L. and Agnes M. Claughey to David W. and Joan T. Lawton, property at 53 Philip Rd., \$27,900.

Ferdinand J. and Dorothy G. Caruolo to Jean-Guy and Celine Laprie, property at 99 Constance Dr., \$32,000.

Fechette & Martin Realtors

Inc. to John J. and Patricia P. McLaughlin, property at 37 Alexander St., \$36,500.

Alan C. Ogren versus Patricia K. Ogren, conveyance of property at 41 Pioneer Circle.

Building Permits
N.A. Tyler, alterations at 21 Comstock Rd., \$3,500.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., new dwelling at 81 Grissom Rd., \$25,000.

Robert J. Kelsey for Tri-Town Landscaping, additions to greenhouse at 427 N. Main St., \$9,200.

MASTER CHARGE WELCOME ON FREEZER ORDERS

WESTERN BEEF

63 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER, CONN. TEL. 643-1184 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9-6
THURS., FRI 9 to 9
SUNDAY 9 to 6

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

OPEN SUNDAY 9-6
SPECIALS THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS	CUT FROM THE ROUND CUBE STEAKS
1.49 lb.	1.59 lb.

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

WE HAVE FRESH FISH DAILY FRESH BOSTON BLUE FISH 89¢ lb. SORRY WE RAN OUT!

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK	FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND
79¢ lb.	99¢ lb.

SPECIAL DEAL

HINDS OF BEEF 89¢ lb.

Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen, No Extra Charge

PACKER CUTS

SIRLOIN TIP	AV. WT. 17 LB.	STEWES & ROASTS
BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE ROUND	AV. WT. 25 LB.	STEWES AND ROASTS AND GR. ROUND
SIRLOIN HIP	AV. WT. 25 LB.	SIRLOIN STEAKS
SHORT LOINS	AV. WT. 25 LBS.	PORTEHOUSE STEAKS

1.29 lb.

Bugnacki's Special MEAT PRODUCTS

NAT. CASING FRANKS	1.29 lb.
KIELBASA	1.19 lb.
Bologna and COOKED SALAMI	99¢ lb.
PRESSED ROLL	1/2 lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

CONN. FRESH MILK 1.19 GAL.

STOP THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 17-Sat., Feb. 22

We've brought back old time 5¢ & 10¢ values this week!

Any or all coupons may be redeemed with only one \$5 purchase

Stop & Shop Buttermilk Biscuits 5¢	Morton Salt 5¢	Stop & Shop Cleanser 5¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Soup 5¢	Stop & Shop Natural Yogurt 10¢	Sun Glory Dog Food 10¢
Stop & Shop Coffee Lightener 10¢	Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 10¢	Stop & Shop French Fries 10¢

"Quality-Protected" beef naturally aged for tenderness!

Beef Chuck Blade Steak 49¢ lb.

"Quality-Protected" beef is naturally aged for tenderness, flavor and uniformly good everytime you buy it.

Special chickens especially bred to be meaty, moist and tender...

White Gem U.S. Grade 'A' Broilers 49¢ lb.

Good value to stretch your budget.

Chicken Wings 49¢ lb.

U.S. Grade "A" White Gem

Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 49¢

Bolo, P&P, Olive, or Polish Style Loaf
We guarantee the quality of our Stop & Shop brand... save without giving up quality.

Serve topped with fried onions.

Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

Sliced, Skinned & Deveined

Turkey Drumsticks 49¢ lb.

Delicious, moist and meaty!

Simply Super - Uniformly good everytime.

Ground Beef 79¢ lb.

Regular
Simply Super regular ground beef contains not more than 28% of fat.

Birds Eye Orange Juice 4 for \$1

1/2 Gal. Merit Ice Cream 99¢

Grapefruit 5 for \$1

Anjou Pears 10 for 89¢

Green Cabbage 15¢

California Broccoli 59¢

ALL STOP & SHOP STORES OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

We've got chuck roast at a good old days price, so come and get your Stop & Shopsworth!

What would your food costs be if you bought mostly Stop & Shop Brands each week? Much less... because Stop & Shop Brands are priced lower than your favorite national brands. Everything under our own labels must meet highest quality standards, so it's smart to switch. Try Stop & Shop Brands — you'll get more good food for your food dollar.

"Quality Protected" Beef Naturally Aged

Beef Chuck Eye Roast Boneless 98¢ lb.

"Quality-Protected" Beef is naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. It's better tasting beef! Beef that meets our exacting specifications for leanness, color and marbling. Beef that's guaranteed to please your family.

Stop & Shop 100% Natural Ice Cream \$1.39

Half Gallon Tub Assorted Flavors

Stop & Shop Apple Pie 69¢

22 oz. package Available Tues.-Sat.

Stop & Shop Potato Chips 49¢

10 oz. Bag

Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna 45¢

6 1/2 oz. can in oil

Stop & Shop Soda Assorted Flavors 3 89¢

28 oz. No Return Bottles

Prices Effective Feb. 17 Thru Sat., Feb. 22

BUYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following letter from a couple in Snow Hill, N.C., illustrates a problem many consumers are or will soon be facing.

"My husband and I are in the process of building a house. In the very near future we will have to decide on a heating system. Could you assist me on which electric system is most efficient and economical, and/or would it be more economical to have an oil system installed?

"When we talked with the electric man he said electricity would be cheaper, while the oil man said oil would be cheaper."

We checked with experts at the National Association of Home Builders, whose advice has been in the past, and it appears a heat pump-type electric system would be best in your case.

There basically are two kinds of electric heat — one where a coil heats up, most often found in baseboards although sometimes in wall or ceiling panels, and a second which works like an air-conditioner in reverse.

The second system, the heat pump, is more costly to install and maintain, but it is generally much more efficient in the way it uses power. In other words it results in lower electric bills. Because it literally draws heat from the outside air and brings it into the house, its efficiency varies with temperature.

Presuming North Carolina winters are less severe, say, than those in Minnesota, the experts say the heat pump would be best. However, such systems are relatively new and services, reading on maintenance prospects before going in that direction.

An oil system would be cheaper to install than a heat pump system, according to the association, and probably cheaper to maintain. But sometimes they are less efficient than the heat pump approach because soot and dirt accumulate.

And one other consideration is that the heat pump also is an air conditioner for summertime use, while you might have to install a separate air-conditioning system with all.

In general, the association says, the trend is away from oil for home heating because of the supply squeeze and rising prices. Of course electricity is going to keep going up too because some utilities burn oil to make it and those that do not are facing higher prices for coal.

A reader in North Ridgeville, Ohio, writes:

"About 18 months ago my daughter bought some Lady Baltimore luggage at the May Co. store in North Olmsted, Ohio. She would like to add to her set now, but we can't locate anyone that handles the Lady Baltimore brand now.

"Would it be possible for you to obtain this information for her?"

The Baltimore Luggage Co. tells us it still is marketing that brand in most sections of the country in a tweed style. But to get the exact information on what stores in your area carry it, write to them — the Baltimore Luggage Co., 304 North Smallwood, Baltimore, Md. 21223. Send your letter to the attention of Mr. Joseph Rivkin.

This brings up an interesting point. If you have a product that is defective, or that you have some question about such as where to buy another one like it, it is sometimes difficult from looking at it to find out who the manufacturer was?

You usually can solve that with a call or visit to your local library. That kind of information is listed in the "Thomas Register of American Manufacturers." The book usually lists items by brand name, followed by the name of the manufacturer, his address and telephone number.

A reader in Wilson, Wyo., says she had a hard time finding the addresses of Better Business Bureaus in other areas of the country when she wants to write to them. She asks for a list of all such bureaus.

We've asked the BBB to send her one. Anyone else desiring the same thing can obtain it free by writing to the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc., 1150 17th St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

Let us try to answer your questions, too. Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington D.C. 20045.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Donley Jr. of Providence, R. I., plans to donate many of his papers to the Providence College archives.

19 FEB 19



SCENE FROM HERE

His Friend, Again

By SOL R. COHEN

The worldwide crisis over oil and the latest guarantees to Israel...

He liked custom-made clothes. Once, when the fitter was measuring him for a late-model suit...

Another time, when I complained of the snow coming down, despite predictions to the contrary...



Rev. Russell E. Camp

Chaplain Omar Guest At Blue Lodge Night

Friday will be "Blue Lodge Night" at Omar Shrine Club meeting.

Hearsts Moving

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI)—The parents of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst are moving from their 22-room mansion to a big apartment on San Francisco's Nob Hill...

FOREST INVENTORY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The State Conservation Commission may enter into a statewide forest inventory.



What's for Dinner?

SHOP-RITE PROUDLY PRESENTS WEXFORD CRYSTAL

This magnificent crystal glassware is a machine reproduction of very expensive hand made lead crystal imported from Europe.



Table with columns for glassware type (e.g., 8 inch footed center piece, 14 inch serving plate) and price.

SAVE! FREE ONE WEXFORD CRYSTAL STEMMED GOBLET WITH THIS COUPON

MEATOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD Meat Economy Outlet

SIRLOIN

ONE PRICE ONLY \$1.13 PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE \$1.33

65¢ All Beef, Fresh Ground HAMBURG

59¢ Fresh Cut (Not Quarters) CHICKEN LEGS

99¢ Land O' Lakes, Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE

1.59 Thin Sliced, Italian Style VEAL CUTLET

FOR YOUR FREEZER

89¢ U.S.D.A. WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF

85¢ HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS THURS., FRI., and SAT. SPECIALS

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day - 9¢ word per day 2 days - 16¢ word per day 3 days - 22¢ word per day 4 days - 28¢ word per day 5 days - 35¢ word per day 6 days - 42¢ word per day 7 days - 49¢ word per day 8 days - 56¢ word per day 9 days - 63¢ word per day 10 days - 70¢ word per day 15 days - 1.05 word per day 20 days - 1.40 word per day 30 days - 2.10 word per day 45 days - 2.80 word per day 60 days - 3.50 word per day 90 days - 5.25 word per day 120 days - 7.00 word per day 180 days - 10.50 word per day 270 days - 15.75 word per day 360 days - 21.00 word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads is 12:00 Noon Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE LIQUOR PERMIT This is to give notice that Edward E. Davis, Jr., of 214 Woodbridge Street, Manchester, has filed an application...

NOTICES Lost and Found 1 - LOST - Black and white Alaskan Malamute, "CleaKa". Wearing collar. Call 649-1028.

Italian Court Rules to Allow Some Abortions - ROME (UPI) - Italy's highest court ruled Tuesday that abortion is legal if it is the only way of averting serious physical or psychological harm to an expectant mother.

OFFICE POSITION Long established Manchester firm is seeking a person with a thorough knowledge of credit and collection procedures and a soft bookkeeping background.

ADVERTISING RATES (continued) 1 day - 9¢ word per day 2 days - 16¢ word per day 3 days - 22¢ word per day 4 days - 28¢ word per day 5 days - 35¢ word per day 6 days - 42¢ word per day 7 days - 49¢ word per day 8 days - 56¢ word per day 9 days - 63¢ word per day 10 days - 70¢ word per day 15 days - 1.05 word per day 20 days - 1.40 word per day 30 days - 2.10 word per day 45 days - 2.80 word per day 60 days - 3.50 word per day 90 days - 5.25 word per day 120 days - 7.00 word per day 180 days - 10.50 word per day 270 days - 15.75 word per day 360 days - 21.00 word per day

HAPPY ADS Order Your "Happy Thought" Today! Happy 28th Anniversary MOM AND DAD Wendy, Pam, Lori and Lizette

Happy Birthday JOHN Love, Hot Rod

Happiness is... going to the movies at TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM 400 Middle Trpk. East Thursday, February 20, 1-4 p.m. Roadrunner cartoons plus Walt Disney's "Bon Voyage"

PERSONAL PRESSE - Part-time, experience a must. \$3.00 hourly. Call today, day or night. Call 643-1810.

INSPECTORS - For final inspection, minimum five years experience. Call today, day or night. Call 643-1810.

DAY TIME dry cleaning operator, full-time, start work today. Call today, day or night. Call 643-1810.

WATNESS - Monday through Friday. Part-time. Call today, day or night. Call 643-1810.

CHOICE EMPLOYMENT NOW OVER 300 listings. Daily employment opportunities. Call today, day or night. Call 643-1810.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part-time position for two full days plus half day per week. Responsibilities include oral hygiene education, radiography, etc.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS - Part-time, 16-30 hours weekly. Call now. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

SALES - SALES - SALES - full-time, train for exciting career. Call now. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full-time, career oriented person with no previous dental experience. Reply to Box R, Manchester Herald.

WATNESS - full, part-time, immediate openings for ambitious individuals. Call today, day or night. Call 643-1810.

COMPANION to elderly lady, must be mature and reliable. Live-in, call 643-9531 between 5-8 p.m.

GREETING CARD SHOP - Excellent location in new large Manchester shopping center. Edmund Gorman, Agency, 646-4960.

LAMPS and lighting fixtures available in Vernon. Edmund Gorman, Agency, 646-4960.

MANCHESTER - Clean and modern 2-bay service station for lease or sale. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

CONDOMINIUM - three bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances. Mid 30's. Frechette & Martin, Inc. Realtors, 646-4144.

PRICE REDUCED - Great lot, possible 8 rooms, 2-car garage. Look at this price, \$55,900. Frechette & Martin, Inc. Realtors, 646-4144.

SIX ROOM older home, three bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast room. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

ENFIELD - New homes by S. L. Starr. 7 1/2 x 35, 900 sq. ft. financing available. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Five room, 1 1/2 bath Cape with attached breezeway and garage. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - New 3 1/2 bath custom Ranch, 2 bedrooms aluminum siding, double garage. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Reduced to \$40,900. Four bedroom, center hall Colonial, in prime area. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Reduced to \$29,900. Seven room older Colonial. Located on west side. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 new Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country style kitchen. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

WHEN MONEY IS THE OBJECT REALER'S CORNER 175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

MANCHESTER - Five room, 1 1/2 bath Cape with attached breezeway and garage. Call 643-9621 after 6:30 p.m.

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Bennet Honor Roll

- Grade 7**
- Lisa Abell
 - Michael Albert
 - Glenn Alder
 - Tami Almeida
 - Linda Ather
 - Kathleen Bailey
 - Levin Bagshaw
 - Sharon Beauvais
 - Katherine Beckwith
 - Karen Benson
 - Farm Berra
 - Lauree Bidou
 - Lee Bouchard
 - Mary Bourque
 - Paul Brazzoni
 - Colleen Brown
 - Lee Brown
 - Marie Bruggart
 - Robert Busby
 - Susan Cain
 - Stephen Campbell
 - Frank Carlson
 - Gregory Casella
 - Brenda Chase
 - Christine Cheney
 - Anthony Chlaputti
 - Scott Christiansen
 - Wallace Copita
 - Sharon Coe
 - Christine Crosby
 - Jeffrey Dagley
 - Dawn DeAngelis
 - Lois Diana
 - Leo Dineen
 - Susan Dineen
 - Gwen Dineen
 - Robert Ferguson
 - Susan Ferrer
 - Ernie Foss
 - Jeanne Garner
 - Karen Giguere
 - James Giguere
 - Susan Giguere
 - James Giguere
 - Susan Giguere
 - Brad Aronson
 - James Baccetti
 - Anna Maria Bell
 - Laurie Bertal
 - Sandra Berube
 - Clifford Blackford
 - David Black
 - John Borgetti
 - John Bourgeois
 - Kyle Ann Braun
 - Paul Brennan
 - David Burke
 - Elizabeth Busby
 - Garnett Byram
 - Neil Campbell
 - Sean Campbell
 - Diane Whittaker
 - Kenneth Carone
 - Keith Conroy
 - Brian Dagle
 - Mark Dagle
 - Daniel Deane
 - Kenneth DeCrominis
 - Rigoberto Doy
 - Dante Duce
 - Carole MacKenzie
 - Lynne Mandeville
 - Karin Manasse
 - Victor Martin
 - Kim McKee
 - Robert Mochly
 - Robert Mochly
 - William Mochly
 - Sandra Mochly
 - Geoffrey Mochly
 - Christine Mochly
- Grade 8**
- Kathy Alexander
 - Cathy Anderson
 - Susan Anderson
 - Susan Anderson
 - Brad Aronson
 - James Baccetti
 - Anna Maria Bell
 - Laurie Bertal
 - Sandra Berube
 - Clifford Blackford
 - David Black
 - John Borgetti
 - John Bourgeois
 - Kyle Ann Braun
 - Paul Brennan
 - David Burke
 - Elizabeth Busby
 - Garnett Byram
 - Neil Campbell
 - Sean Campbell
 - Diane Whittaker
 - Kenneth Carone
 - Keith Conroy
 - Brian Dagle
 - Mark Dagle
 - Daniel Deane
 - Kenneth DeCrominis
 - Rigoberto Doy
 - Dante Duce
 - Carole MacKenzie
 - Lynne Mandeville
 - Karin Manasse
 - Victor Martin
 - Kim McKee
 - Robert Mochly
 - Robert Mochly
 - William Mochly
 - Sandra Mochly
 - Geoffrey Mochly
 - Christine Mochly
- Grade 9**
- Suzanne Adams
 - Linda Allan
 - Brett Anderson
 - Mary Ann Basler
 - Christine Gubinska
 - Sandra Balone

Pac Discloses Financial Worth Is \$219,855

HARTFORD (UPI) — Stanley J. Pac, Gov. Ella T. Grasso's commissioner for motor vehicles, has a net worth of \$219,855, according to a statement on file, it was learned Tuesday.

Pac, 51, two-term mayor of New Britain, has \$12,900 in savings accounts held by him and his wife Genevieve and stocks worth \$56,178. Other assets include \$38,738 in real estate and personal property, \$6,000 in bonds and \$4,000 in insurance.

As motor vehicle commissioner, Pac will earn \$29,000 a year.

Mrs. Grasso has asked all her major nominees to file statements of financial worth, open to public inspection.

Pac lists his residence as 233 Grove St., where he has owned a six-family home since 1950. The dwelling, listed in his wife's name, is valued at \$20,000.

The mayor also owns a West-brook summer residence, valued at \$17,538, and a 1970 Lincoln Continental worth \$1,200.

Their largest stock holding is 1,333 shares of International Mineral and Chemicals Corp., worth \$47,817. He also has smaller holdings in Stanley Works and United Aircraft Corp.

His savings accounts include two held by his wife, \$35,122 and \$29,939, and one in his name, \$15,265.

Pac operates Pack's Package Store, at 159 Broad St., which produced a 1973 profit of \$8,315 on gross receipts of \$134,945.

Pac reported gross earnings of \$28,239 in 1974, a return filed June 14, 1974, two months after the April 15 due date under an extension granted automatically by the Internal Revenue service. Under the statements of financial worth, he credited \$46.32 to the sum of taxes he had already paid.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, NO. 120

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Ford Fights to Save Economic-Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford opened a campaign today to turn a congressional "no" on his oil import tariff hike into a "yes" on his economic-energy program.

It began with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m., a late start for the early-rising Ford—at the White House for majority Democratic and minority Republican leaders of Congress.

"Historians may note the battle began between the eggs and the sweet rolls," said a White House aide.

The main course of the meal was the confrontation between the Republican President and the Democratic-controlled Congress over Ford's suggested solution for America's recession and energy shortage.

That done, Ford's strategy calls for Congress to enact his economic-energy program—allowing for compromises with the Democrats.

Key to White House strategy is Ford's conviction there exists among the public and in Congress growing support for getting action on an energy program that will make America independent of Arab and other foreign oil suppliers.

Ford put it this way Wednesday after the Senate vote: "I regret today's vote but do not regard it as final. I believe the Congress will ultimately respond to the will of the American people and serve national rather than narrow interests... I intend to veto this legislation."

Once Congress sends the bill to the White House, Ford has 10 working days to stamp his veto on it. He could spin out the whole 10 days to take advantage of what he regards as the rising momentum among the public for his program.

Ford expected the Wednesday Senate action.

White House aides stressed the oil import tariff hike was and is not an energy program. They call it a stop-gap measure Ford fashioned to begin work on his goal of cutting U.S. fuel consumption by a million barrels a day and to give Congress time to enact a full program.

Thus, according to White House thinking, the delay Congress wants is the delay Ford is giving them on the oil import tariff hike. His full program calls for a permanent \$2 a barrel increase in import tariffs balanced by a \$2 boost in taxes on domestic fuel production.

Dellafera also sits on the Hospitals and Health Care Commission and his chairmanship of the state licensing board for nursing home administrators was the subject of a recent conflict of interest ruling by the state Attorney General's office.

The public health and safety subcommittee is trying to determine whether the 209 nursing homes in Connecticut provide humane care to prepare legislation remedying any problems found.

Commission Head Asks Probe of Nursing Homes

HARTFORD (UPI)—The chairman of Connecticut's regulatory agency for nursing homes today urged the legislature to investigate reports of financial wrongdoing in the multi-million dollar industry.

James Whitten, head of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said he does not have the power to act on allegations that large chains of nursing homes are reaping large and illegal profits by manipulating their finances.

Whitten said he only has the authority to investigate the homes' financial transactions when they ask for rate increases. He can not take action when they are found to be cheating on their financial reports to the commission, he said.

Ninety per cent of Connecticut's 209 nursing homes are providing the type of quality care which puts the state among the top 10 in the nation, he said.

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The Lottery

The winning Connecticut lottery number drawn today is 90 Oregon 517. The bonus number is 39186.

Hebron Fire Destroys Broilers, Coop

Hebron fire officials were sifting through the ruins of a large chicken coop which was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday afternoon, on the property of Joseph Libitzki on Rt. 85. Some 3,000 chickens were also destroyed in the fire.

The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department was called out at 2:39 p.m. That department was assisted by Andover and Colchester departments.

Libitzki said today there was no insurance on the chickens, which were broilers, and there was little insurance on the building itself.

He said if he had to rebuild the coop today it would cost him some \$100,000 for the building, the hot water system and accessories.

The firemen were also concerned about the fire spreading to brush areas nearby. The first call went into the Colchester Fire Department as it was thought the fire was just a brush fire in that town.

The chicken coop was 170-feet long. Fire officials said the ladder squirt apparatus from Colchester proved of invaluable assistance in fighting the fire. They said some 3,000-feet of hose was laid.

Collared near some of the firefighters, but no one was injured.

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A fire Wednesday afternoon destroyed a large chicken coop and about 5,000 chickens on the Joseph Libitzki farm on Rt. 85 in Hebron. All that remained was a partial wall, a chimney, and some non-burnable items such as metal tanks, feed boxes, and wire. The cause is still under investigation. (Herald photo by Dallaire)

the Pennsylvania House Gallery at Watkins

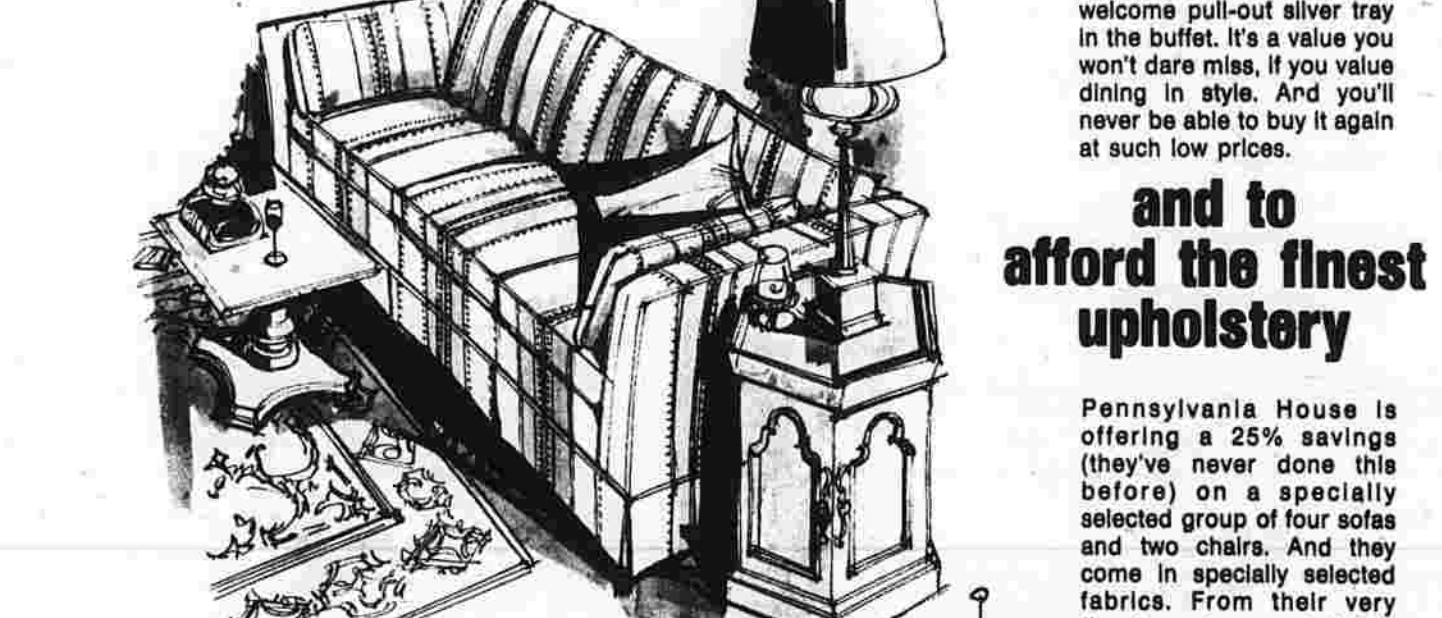


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Budget Formula Valid, Weiss Tells Taxpayers

Town Manager Robert Weiss talks about taxes, revaluation and revenue-sharing at the annual meeting of the Manchester Property Owners Association. About 50 MPOA members attended.

By SOL R. COHEN

Town Manager Robert Weiss Wednesday night wouldn't repeat his prediction of two months ago that Manchester's tax rate could go up as much as nine mills, but neither would he disclaim it.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), Weiss said formula he used for arriving at the prediction is still valid.

"Cost of government," said Weiss, "has gone up, just as the cost of running a business or a home or raising a family has gone up. The problems of our town and its needs are no different today than they've been in the past, except for one important consideration—the many people who are out of work and who can't pay their share."

Weiss said he prefers to prepare a budget by starting at the zero point—then adding, reducing, eliminating or holding the line on requests. He said he prefers that method over two others in common use: moulding the budget within a predetermined mill rate, or a predetermined percentage increase.

"There are many hard decisions to be made, especially in this year of inflation, recession and unemployment," said Weiss. "The next couple of years may be the toughest, we've experienced since the troubled 1930's."

Weiss said the cost of government from 1965 to 1972 went up 85 per cent nationally and 108 per cent in Connecticut, but only 83 per cent in Manchester. The figures were an answer to criticism about high taxes in Manchester.

In reply to a question from the floor, "What do you intend to do about the school budget request?" Weiss said he hasn't received the request and can't comment now on what he will recommend.

The school board is requesting \$13,220,900 for next year—up \$1,220,900 or 10 per cent and the equivalent of just over four mills in the tax rate.

Weiss told about the five-year, federal revenue-sharing program and what a salvation it has been for Manchester. He said the town has received \$2,693,325 since December 1972, plus \$123,540 in interest.

"If not for revenue-sharing," said Weiss, "our tax rate might be 4 1/2 mills higher today. We've used the funds for needed projects—the equivalent of 5 1/2

Mortgage Rates at Low Point, Manchester Bankers Tell Realtors

By DOUG BEVINS

Home mortgage money is available and interest rates have been going down, although the current rate is about 10 1/2 per cent is probably rock-bottom and rates may rise later this year.

That was the message three local bankers brought to the Manchester Board of Realtors Wednesday. Realtors, who have been suffering due to the nationally depressed housing market, appeared encouraged.

The bankers, all presidents of their respective institutions, were Everett Livesey of the Savings Bank of Manchester, William Hale of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, and Robert Lynch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The consensus was that mortgage money has always been available, despite the national credit crunch, if borrowers wanted to pay for it. The bankers also agreed that the interest rates are about as low as they'll get, and now is the time to buy homes.

"Savings deposits have been coming in quite nicely this year," Livesey said, "and that's good news for the mortgage market. There'll be no drain on funds this year."

"The rates are going down," Hale said, "but we foresee an increase in rates before the end of the year. The money is there and housing is here to stay."

"There is mortgage money and the rates have been coming down," Lynch said, "People should buy now," he said, explaining that inflation will eat up home prices will continue to rise.

The reason the bankers envisioned a mortgage rate increase later this year appears to be the possibility of a federal tax cut or rebate.

"The government will have to borrow money to prime the economy," Lynch said, "and that money should be going into the housing construction industry."

"I hope the proposed tax rebates are spent," Lynch said. "We won't gain anything if it's put into savings accounts."

Livesey said tax rebates, if they come through, are likely to go into savings deposits. But he said that's good, because the extra money will find its way into the economy via more mortgage loans.

Lynch called for legislation to allow variable rate mortgages, to eliminate the "peaks and valleys" in the housing market. "We need a variable rate mortgage so we can be in the housing market every single year, good or bad," he said.

Proposals for a variable rate mortgage plan would set limits on the interest rate variability, Lynch said, and would likely result in changes in the number of mortgage payments instead of the amount.

Other encouraging words heard at Wednesday's Realtors' meeting included comments from the bankers that their institutions thrive only when the housing market thrives. "What's good for the banks is good for the Realtors," Hale said.

Advisors Stick to Grant Priorities

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester's Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC)—working since November to determine priorities for spending federal block grants in Manchester—decided Wednesday night it wouldn't be a rubber stamp for the Board of Directors' proposals.

The CDAC, preparing a recommendation to go to directors tonight, decided its priorities hadn't changed, even though the amount of grants coming to Manchester have been cut from \$470,000 a year to \$301,000 a year.

Last week, directors reshuffled the CDAC's priorities for spending the federal money, eliminating several projects the CDAC had considered top priority. Wednesday night, the CDAC shuffled allocations again, and reinstated two projects they considered necessary.

The CDAC's new recommendations is to spend the first year's \$301,000 as follows: \$32,000 for administration, \$130,000 for buying land for elderly housing, \$56,000 for a multi-service center for the handicapped, \$5,000 for ramping of public buildings, \$20,000 for stronger housing code enforcement, and \$58,000 for core area (downtown) public works improvements.

The directors, acting last week after grant reduction was disclosed, called for spending the first year's \$301,000 in this manner: \$40,000 for administration, \$175,000 for buying land, \$81,000 for a multi-service center, and \$5,000 for ramping.

The community development grant program would provide Manchester with \$301,000 for three years, and reduced amounts in the succeeding two years.

Other CDAC priorities which were to start in the first year, now pushed off until the second or third year, include a revolving loan fund for housing rehabilitation, a day care center, and larger expenditures for the first-year projects.

Eliminated from the priority list were proposals to study renovation of Cheney Hall, to expand the Senior Citizens Center, and to install a walk light at Oakland and N. School Sts.

Pushed off to the fourth and fifth years of the community development program were recommended town purchase of Hilliard Pond and Hickey's Grove, open space-recreation areas.

Directors scheduled to meet tonight at 7 at the Municipal Building to act on the community development plan. Deadline for application to federal agencies is March 1.

The Weather

Clear tonight, with lows in the 20s. Fair Friday with highs in the 40s. Chance of precipitation near zero. Outlook for Saturday: A chance of rain late in the day.