

Outside today

Mixed precipitation of snow, sleet, freezing rain, and rain will gradually end today. Mostly cloudy skies with highs today in the 30s. Partial clearing and much colder tonight with lows in the teens. Thursday, partly sunny with highs in the upper 20s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent by afternoon and 10 percent by evening. National weather forecast map on Page 6B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-SIX PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976 — VOL. XXVII, No. 91

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Cleanup crews moved in early this morning to start clearing away debris at the Hartford Civic Center. The massive roof caved in shortly after 4 a.m. today under tons of snow, ice and water. The cave-in happened only several hours after some 5,000 people had been in the center watching a basketball game. City officials and owners of shops in the center were stunned by the news and the thoughts of the economic impact it will have. (UPI photo)

Civic Center roof falls

By MICHAEL GLANCY
HARTFORD (UPI)—The massive roof of the Hartford Civic Center caved in beneath tons of snow, ice and water before dawn today, virtually destroying the heart of the \$70 million facility where 5,000 people had been watching a college basketball game six hours earlier. Authorities ordered an immediate investigation. There were no injuries.

"I can't begin to describe the absolute horror and just to think people were here a few hours ago," said a weeping Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The angry winter storm which wrecked the center also smashed in the roofs of supermarkets in Manchester and South Windham, and a factory in Jewett City, killing one man.

Hartford Councilman William Dibella said 90 percent of the Coliseum was destroyed when the steel and aluminum "floating roof" that weighed the equivalent of 1,000 Volkswagens smashed to the floor 85 feet below. It splintered its concrete supporting columns and tossed steel beams about the area like matchsticks.

The 10,000-seat Coliseum was the central part of the Civic Center and was considered Hartford's main attraction. Left safe and intact were a number of shops and stores in the Center under attached but separate roofs.

The Coliseum was the home for the New England Whalers professional hockey team. It was regularly used to stage such outstanding events as basketball tournaments, the 1977 U.S. Figure Skating Championships and the Moscow Circus. Performers such as Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and Arthur Fiedler performed beneath the roof, which was designed to give every patron a clear view.

Hartford Councilwoman Margaret Tedone said prior to construction, the plans to have the freestanding roof were questioned. "There were allegations the roof would not withstand the Connecticut climate," she said. But she said the city manager assured her there was no problem.

Six hours before the collapse, 5,000 cheering basketball fans filed out of the Coliseum in the heart of downtown Hartford after watching the University of Connecticut upset the University of Massachusetts.

Engineers predict it might take two years to rebuild the center.

"It's like Hartford died this morning," one observer said. Hartford Mayor George Athanson, who arrived on the scene shortly after cave-in, was bitter.

"I'm chagrined that three years ago this month—January 1975—we dedicated the Civic Center," he said. "This was touted as one of the greatest roofs of all times."

"I think it's a serious blow. We're talking about the heart of Hartford," he said. "We're talking about the city losing its focal point. The city is now in serious jeopardy."

"Naturally, we will be calling for an investigation and full reports," he said.

Giant earth movers were brought into clear the rubble that was two to three feet high in places. Traffic had to be rerouted.

Authorities said an initial inspection revealed the damage was limited to the Coliseum and did not affect the part of the roof that shields Civic Center stores.

Workers in a nearby garage said they heard a sound resembling a plane crash or hurricane at about 4:20 a.m. and rushed outside to find the Civic Center's roof had collapsed.

"If you had been through a mortar attack in Vietnam, you'd know what it sounded like," said one garage worker, Vietnam veteran Tony Sheff, 30, of Manchester. "The whole building just blew."

"The Civic Center looks like it was bombed," a policeman said. The roof of the Coliseum was held up by four massive concrete columns at its corners and was believed to have been the largest single roof structure ever lifted into place.

Operations Supervisor for the Coliseum, Charlie Miller, 61, of Rocky Hill, said the inside of the facility was "a total mess."

"It will be a long term project to fix it," he said. "The lights and the scoreboard and anything else hanging on the ceiling are now on the ice (where the Whalers played)."

Police said four persons were inside the Coliseum when the roof collapsed, but all of them got out safely. Another 12 persons in an all-night downstairs restaurant were evacuated by firemen.

In Manchester, police said three maintenance workers escaped before the supermarket roof gave way.

Storm collapses roof of K-Mart supermarket

By GREG PEARSON
and
SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporters

A section of the roof at the K-Mart supermarket in Manchester collapsed this morning under the weight of ice and snow from winter's latest storm.

The collapse was reported to the Manchester Police Department at 4:22 a.m., less than ten minutes after the Hartford Civic Center's roof caved in.

Flooding problems and slushy driving conditions also were created by the storm, which dumped six inches of snow and a couple more inches of rain on the area, Timothy O'Sullivan, Manchester's highway superintendent, said.

The most serious problem in town was the roof collapse at the K-Mart store at 239 Spencer St.

A section of the roof about 50 feet square above the ladies wear area in the front of the store caved in. The entire roof is about 92,000 square feet, Miguel Alvarez, the store manager, said.

Part of the roof to the right of the collapsed area buckled upward during the accident. Many of the

front windows shattered. Alvarez said that some ice had been on the roof before Tuesday's storm started.

Inside, most of the store floor was covered with water, some from melted ice and snow and some from the sprinkler system that burst, according to the Town Fire Department. Twisted tiles and metal hung down from the collapsed roof area.

Alvarez had no estimate on the amount of damage that was done or on how long it would be before the store reopens. Representatives from the store's regional office were expected to arrive this morning and look over the damage.

Three night security guards were inside the store when the roof collapsed, but all were uninjured.

"I heard a loud sound. Then, the roof came down," Floyd Tebo, a Birch Street resident and one of the security workers, said. He said that he does not remember much about the incident.

"I was so busy getting out of the way that everything blanked out," Tebo said.

Jim Saucier, who lives at 379 Bidwell St. and is the store's night supervisor, said that the three workers were sitting in the grille area when the cave-in occurred. "It started peeling back toward us.

We jumped up and headed back to the stock room," he said. "It stopped before we got there. It was over real quick."

Store employees gathered this morning at the site and most were in high spirits despite the situation. They drank coffee, ate doughnuts and talked about the future cleanup.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and several town department heads met this morning to discuss steps that should be taken to avoid any more roof problems. The town will notify owners of establishments where large numbers of people are involved, such as shopping centers and convalescent homes, to make sure their roof drains are clear and that the roofs are cleared of snow.

Anyone with a flat roof should make sure it is draining properly. Town dams are being checked by the Water Department and there appear to be no problems, Weiss said.

A tired town Highway Department is working today on clearing drain basins to help solve flooding problems. The department has received several complaints about flooding, but none are serious, O'Sullivan said.

He said that he, like most of his department's workers, has had only

six hours sleep in the past 48 hours. Most road plowing had been completed by this morning, but the crews were needed for flood control.

There were power outages reported in several areas of Connecticut, but none locally.

Manchester Police report that a parking ban is in effect indefinitely. Most of the schools in the state were closed today, but about 30 students from the Bridgepath Elementary School of West Hartford received minor injuries when two of the school's buses collided. None of the children required hospitalization.

A freight train in Cheshire derailed after hitting a snow pile, but there were no injuries and service was restored.

The Air Force and Connecticut Civil Air Patrol continued to search today for William Fadd, 30, of Mattituck, N.Y., who left Hampton, N.Y., Monday on a training flight.

State police said that several sections of Interstates 84 and 91 were closed temporarily Tuesday for snow removal.

Ice jams that developed last week in Maine have not yet been broken up, although officials say that the jams don't pose any immediate danger.



Light peeks through a hole in the collapsed roof of the K-Mart supermarket at 239 Spencer St. The roof caved in early this morning under the weight of snow and ice. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Did Oswald plan to kill Nixon?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marina Oswald told the FBI she had to lock her husband in the bathroom in April 1963 to keep him from carrying out a threat to kill Richard Nixon, newly released FBI documents said today.

But J. Edgar Hoover concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald's Russian-born wife probably misunderstood, and that Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president at the time, more likely was Oswald's intended target.

New light was shed on the incident in today's release of 50,604 pages of uncensored raw FBI investigative files and 9,150 pages of FBI communications with the Warren Commission.

These materials helped the commission conclude that Oswald, "moved by an overriding hostility to his environment," was John F. Kennedy's killer—and that he acted alone.

The documents also showed: —Chief Justice Earl Warren initially declined to head the commission appointed by newly installed President Johnson to investigate Kennedy's slaying, but later agreed to take on the assignment. —Warren Commission members, in an "emergency" meeting, discussed whether Oswald had been an FBI informant during the months he lived in Russia. If he had been, commission members felt, the FBI would have hidden that from them. Ultimately, they were persuaded Oswald had not been an undercover agent for the bureau.

—On Nov. 18, 1964, after nearly a year's exhaustive investigation, Hoover flatly stated the FBI had found no evidence of a conspiracy. "We have never developed information indicating anyone other than Oswald involved in assassination," his memo said. Although Marina Oswald told FBI

agents that Oswald wanted to kill Nixon on April 23, 1963, a check of newspaper records showed Johnson—not Nixon—was in Dallas on that day. Johnson was there to address a NASA conference.

The incident occurred only two weeks after Oswald fired into the home of Army Gen. Edwin Walker on April 10, 1963—a shooting he confessed to Marina afterwards.

Marina said she "locked him (Oswald) in the bathroom," to keep him from leaving their home, she told the FBI.

Oswald's sister-in-law also told FBI agents about the incident. Vada Oswald, married to Lee's brother, Robert, said Robert told her in January 1974 about an alleged Oswald threat to shoot Nixon.

In a signed statement dated March 15, 1974, Vada Oswald said her husband told her:

"Marina Oswald had told him that when Richard Nixon was in Dallas (and I don't know when this was) Lee Harvey Oswald had told Marina that he intended to shoot Nixon, and that Marina had locked him in the bathroom and kept him there all day."

Vada Oswald said Marina Oswald "did not discuss this with me."

According to another document, Otis Carlton, a teacher, told FBI agents he and the Oswald family lived on the same street in Benbrook, Texas, in the mid-1940s. He said he went to the Oswald home one night and witnessed the following:

"Lee Oswald, the youngest boy, came running through the kitchen door and was chasing John Pic, his older brother. Lee Oswald had a long butcher knife in his hand and he threw the knife at John Pic, but missed him and it hit the wall."

Biofeedback demonstrated to hospital auxiliary meeting

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter



Richard Goldwasser, psychologist, prepares an electronic attachment to record Stephanie Letendre's brain wave cycles during a demonstration in biofeedback at Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's mid-winter meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Stephanie Letendre sat in front of about 200 women with an electronic contraption strapped to her head looking like she might be in the process of becoming a bionic woman. Instead, the young Manchester woman was waiting for someone in the audience to raise her hand to signal the beginning of a demonstration.

When Mrs. Letendre saw the signal, she immediately lowered her head, closed her eyes, and visibly slumped into a relaxed state.

Mrs. Letendre was "going into Alpha." Alpha being a state of relaxation achieved by biofeedback. The contraption attached to Mrs. Letendre's head did not cause the biofeedback, but merely recorded the brain wave pattern by beeps sounding from a nearby sound box.

The demonstration was the culmination of a lecture on the uses and benefits of biofeedback by Richard Goldwasser, Manchester school psychologist and instructor in psychology at Manchester Community College.

Goldwasser was the guest at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary mid-winter meeting Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church.

He discussed the use of biofeedback in treating migraine and tension headaches, hypertension and various maladies caused by prolonged periods of stress and tension.

In thermo-biofeedback, a person learns to control his blood flow, Goldwasser said. This is used to treat migraine, a type of nervous headache caused by a surge of blood through the artery that feeds the brain.

With training, Goldwasser said, a migraine victim can learn to redirect

the blood flow away from the pressure area and thus relieve the migraine condition. He said that in an experimental group learning the method, about 90 percent of the persons involved were trained to control their blood flow in this instance.

An "aura," identified by the appearance of light distortions and buzzing in the ears usually forewarns the person of an oncoming migraine when the blood is beginning to rush through the brain artery.

In a birth control experiment Goldwasser said that among those couples who practiced thermo-biofeedback in controlling the flow of blood to the male genital area, no women became pregnant, the explanation being that heat kills sperm and the increased blood flow accomplishes this.

He listed several means our society uses to cope with anxiety — tranquilizers, meditation.

"TM (transcendental meditation) is envisioned as a way of dealing with society and ourselves, but the entire philosophy of TM has been stripped since it came to our country," Goldwasser said. He said the reason it doesn't work here (anxiety) is because people want short term remedies.

Goldwasser defined four phases of biofeedback based on brain wave cycles (so many per minute).

During the training period, the client uses the electronic attachment to associate the beep sounds with the corresponding brain waves which tells the client if he has achieved one of four states. "Beta" registers 12 or

\$6,200 given school board

Bolton

The Bolton Board of Finance Monday night approved a \$6,200 appropriation from cash surplus to the Board of Education budget, but Morris Silverstein, acting chairman of the finance board, said the school board had asked for \$19,535 of guaranteed tax base.

Ms. Fay added, however, that this is a new holiday and board's could have been unaware of it. She said if a complaint is received the commission will make a decision.

She said it probably would have been safer to hold the public hearing on Tuesday rather than Monday.

Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, said he had questioned the holding of the Board of Finance meeting at the last Board of Education meeting but said he was told they were having the meeting because it was right to do so. Representatives of the school board attended that meeting.

vs. Meskill case (which resulted in GTB funds) is that the way to fund education is not through property tax but through other means, and the legislature said the GTB funds should go into the town's general fund. He said GTB funds are for educational purposes, but the intention is not to increase the school board budget.

Silverstein said he objected to increasing the budget during the year just because revenues came in. He said "It's setting a bad precedent."

Joseph Haloburdo, chairman of the school board, said the GTB funds are provided by the state to improve and equalize education throughout the state but the state has yet to define what it means by equal opportunity education. He said that should be directed to education.

Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, said over-all, the school board representatives were a little surprised to hear about the finance board's estimate.

He said that in view of the fact that the finance board estimated GTB revenue in the amount of \$57,000 and that sum is therefore committed, "we are happy to get the \$6,200."

Was Monday meeting legal?

Bolton

Martin Luther King Day, Monday, was a busy one in Bolton with town offices open for business as usual but it is questionable whether or not a Board of Finance meeting and a public hearing held that night can be considered legal.

Town employees chose to have an extra day off at Thanksgiving rather than Martin Luther King Day.

The Freedom of Information (FOI) Act reads, "If at any time any regular meeting falls on a holiday, such regular meeting shall be held on the next business day."

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas — UA Theater 1 — "Close Encounters," 7:00-9:30
"Saturday Night Fever," 7:00-9:30
2:15-4:45
"Gambler," 2:15-4:50-7:20
9:45
"Rocky," 2:10-4:55-7:20
9:40
"Goodbye Girl," 2:24-4:55
9:40
"Semi Tough," 2:24-4:55
9:40

UA Theater 2 — "Pete's Dragon," 7:00-9:30
UA Theater 3 — "World's Greatest Lover," 7:15-9:40
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Choirboys," 7:20-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Oh God," 7:30-9:40

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Charles Plese, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre at MCC holds degrees from University of Michigan and Springfield College. He has been associated with over 200 productions as actor, director, manager or producer.

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Duo to play at MCC

Molly Schubert, flutist, of South Windsor, and Susan Greenberg, pianist, of Newton, Mass., will play a Bach recital tonight at 8 in the main auditorium at Manchester Community College.

The event is free and the public is invited.

The program will include Sonata in C Major, Partita in A Minor, French Suite in E Major, and Sonata in G Minor.

Both performers are juniors at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Molly Schubert graduated from South Windsor High School, studied at Hartt School of Music with Carl Berger, and was a member of the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra. She is the daughter of Allan and Mary Schubert of South Windsor.

Susan Greenberg graduated from Newton High School and studied with Jean Alterman at the New England Conservatory.

The recital is presented by the humanities division of Manchester Community College.

East Hartford Court cases

David Sawtelle, 17, of 4 Tanner St., Manchester, was given suspended sentences and put on probation recently in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

On a charge of second-degree criminal mischief, he was given a six-month sentence and placed on probation for one year, on a charge of making a false statement, sentenced to one year in jail, probation one year, third-degree larceny, three months, probation one year, and possession of a dangerous weapon, one year, probation three years. The sentences, all suspended, were ordered to run concurrently.

Charges of first-degree criminal mischief, third-degree larceny, criminal mischief, fourth-degree larceny, driving while license is under suspension, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle were all nolle.

Other cases disposed of included:

- Thomas Mahone, 35, of 117 Edridge St., Manchester, breach of peace, nolle.
- David Bliven, 22, of 27 Highland St., East Hartford, second-degree larceny, one year in jail, execution suspended after 90 days, and probation for two years.
- Stephen Youkers, 23, of Rockville, driving while license is under suspension, fined \$100.
- Kim Salisbury, 19, of 41 Central Avenue, East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, fined \$75.
- George Hernandez, 17, of 84 Cannon Road, East Hartford, criminal trespassing, nolle.
- Kevin Reid, 21, of Somers, driving while license is under suspension, nolle.
- Mark Yetishofsky, Main Street, East Hartford, third-degree larceny (two counts), second-degree larceny, and larceny, all nolle.
- Dennis Schmitz, 23, of Plainville, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150.
- Andrew T. Geidel, 49, of 70 Cedar St., Manchester, disorderly conduct, nolle.
- Raymond Myette, 52, of 140 Spruce St., Manchester, second-degree failure to appear, nolle and disorderly conduct, \$20 fine.
- Mae Riley, 52, of Rocky Hill, fourth-degree larceny, fined \$75.
- Frederick Robinson, 66, of East Hart-

Scout breakfast slated for Feb. 5

The eighth annual Boy Scout Family Breakfast sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting of the Algonquin District will be Sunday, Feb. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Main Street, Manchester.

Mrs. Jacqueline Ennis, chairperson of the annual event, will be assisted by members of the Catholic committee in serving the traditional ham and egg breakfast to all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their parents.

She requests that those wishing to attend the breakfast obtain their tickets in advance. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ennis, 643-9037, Robert Borque, 646-3592, or Frank Keegan, 649-2740.

The entertainment for the breakfast will be a magic show.

During the breakfast, attorney Wesley C. Gryk, chairman of the Algonquin District Catholic Committee on Scouting, will make announcements about the classes for Ad Altare Award for Boy Scouts and the Parvoni Dei Award for Cub Scouts which are now in progress. He will also announce the date of the annual Boy Scout retreat which will be in Cromwell in late April.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1978 with 347 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782. Actors Cary Grant and Danny Kaye were born on this date — Grant in 1904 and Kaye in 1913.

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MEN'S FLANNEL SLACKS 13.49 Reg. \$27. Wool flannel slacks in tartan plaids and solid colors. Flare leg, belt loop styling, 32-42. Men's Shirts: all styles except New London.	JR. MOHAIR SWEATERS 1/2 OFF Orig. \$50-\$54, now 24.97-26.97. Very special! Beautiful mohair dressy sweaters with lots of lay knit collar styles, pastel shades.	JEWELRY BOXES 1/2 OFF Reg. \$20-\$46, now 9.97-22.97. Famous maker jewelry boxes in lots of styles, sizes and colors.
SMALL LEATHER GOODS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$5-\$12, now 2.49-6.99. Wallets, clutches, cigarette cases and lots more, from famous makers.	FASHION SCARVES 2.99-4.99 Reg. \$6-\$10. Choose from lots of colors, patterns and sizes to pull your fashion wardrobe together!	MISSSES' SWEATERS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$18-\$42, now 9.99-20.99. Lots of fashion styles to choose from, including cardigans, tunics and hooded styles.
MISSSES' COORDINATES 1/2 OFF Reg. \$12-\$60, now 5.99-29.99. Mix and match-ups from famous makers, in acrylics, wools and polyesters, too.	OUR ENTIRE STOCK! MISSSES' PANTSUITS 18.99-24.99 Reg. \$36-\$58. Save 50% on this super selection of misses' pantsuits, sizes 8 to 18. Many styles, colors, fabrics to choose from!	JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 OFF Reg. \$28-38, now 13.99-24.99. Fashion dresses from Ragtime, Trolley Car, Lisa Jo and more! Some long.
WARM SLEEPWEAR SAVINGS 1/2 OFF Limited quantities! Long and short brushed goods, assorted colors. (Not in Avon)	BRIEFS AND BIKINIS 99¢ to 1.59 Reg. \$2-\$6. Briefs and bikinis in nylon tricot or stretchy styles. Assorted colors, patterns.	NYLON SLEEPWEAR 1/2 OFF Long and short nylon gowns in pretty colors and styles. Not all styles in all sizes. (Sorry, not in Avon.)
GIRLS' OUTERWEAR 1/2 OFF Reg. \$25-\$30, now 12.49-14.99. Girls' jackets, mostly ski styles, in assorted styles, colors.	LITTLE GIRLS' FASHIONS 3.49-8.99 Reg. \$7-\$18. Save 50% on knit tops, slacks, jumpers and blouses in sizes 4 to 6x.	WARNERS' SEAMLESS BRAS 3.69-4.99 Reg. 7.50-\$10. Soft cup and underwire seamless bras from Warners in B, C and D cups.
LITTLE BOYS' WEAR 1/2 OFF Reg. \$4-\$25. Save on outerwear, jeans, knit shirts and sweaters for little boys, sizes 4 to 7.	BOYS' SWEATERS, SHIRTS 1/2 OFF Reg. \$7-\$18, now 6.99-7.99. Save on crew, turtlenecks and lots of other warm winter styles for boys, sizes 8 to 20.	WARMERS' WARM SLEEPWEAR 1/2 OFF Warm flannel pajamas and long gowns in pretty patterns and colors, 4-14.
BOYS' OUTERWEAR 1/2 OFF Reg. \$32-\$40, now 15.99-19.99. Save on ski jackets and more, in sizes 8 to 20. Assorted styles, colors.	BOYS' SUITS, SPORTCOATS 1/2 OFF Orig. \$30-\$52. 3-pc. vested corduroy suits and sport coats. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Assorted styles.	

Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

More jobs ahead

There's good news ahead for the working man and woman. Jobs for the remainder of this decade and into the first half of the 1980s should be progressively less difficult to find.

The reasons are several, according to The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization which has surveyed employment trends for the next 10 years in its monthly magazine "Across the Board."

The most important of these is a progressive slowing in the growth of the work force. At the beginning of the 1970s, an average two million new job seekers were entering the labor market every year. The beginning of the next decade is expected to see the newcomers down to 1.4 million a year.

This, combined with continuing moderate growth in the Gross National Product — which will stimulate expanded employment opportunities — means there should be proportionately fewer job seekers competing for jobs available.

Looking only a few years ahead, "Across the Board" sees the unemployment rate down to 5 percent or less, levels that would have been regarded as unattainable or inflationary in 1977 and which should disprove those economic pessimists who, on the basis of the performance of the past several years, have been telling us that high unemployment is built into the U.S. economy.

Such an improved employment picture will indeed be good news for the nation's laboring millions, and for everyone with a stake in the U.S. economy — which is all of us.

Big labor's problem

Whether there is much specifically encouraging for organized labor in the improved employment outlook is another matter.

Recent years have not been good ones for unions in general. Those ahead may be no better, for reasons that may well be built in to labor as it is presently organized.

Meeting in year-end convention in Los Angeles, the AFL-CIO surveyed present and immediate future and found little to cheer about.

Not only has its ranks not grown apace with the labor force as a whole, it is actually losing members — down a half million in two years.

Foreign imports continue to rise and to take business and jobs away from the basic manufacturing industries from which organized labor draws its strength, in both numbers and economic clout.

Neither is its political clout what it used to be, not what one would have expected with Democrats in control of White House and Congress. Labor felt noticeably short of its legislative goals in 1977, with no prospects of doing significantly better this year.

And there is also, as President George Meany pointed out, a fundamental change in the nature of the work force itself.

The major expansion of employment in the past decade has been in services and government, areas which accounted in 1977 for 72 percent of the entire working population. While there are unions in these occupations, they are not as encompassing nor do they have the same motivations and public impact as the now declining blue collar unions which have been the foundation of the labor movement.

And there are also those two million new workers who entered the labor force yearly during the early 1970s. Massive numbers of these were women, accounting for more than 60 percent of labor force growth during the period, and young people with little interest in organization or in jobs difficult to organize on an effective basis.

This is a fact of the labor force today and a problem fundamental to the future of labor unions. Big labor has identified it but will it do anything about it — adapt its own structure and development to the changing work force?

"This isn't the time to talk about changes," a press report quoted one delegate to the Los Angeles convention, which proceeded to give Meany, 83 and president for a quarter of a century, another term by acclamation.

Moving costs qualify for tax breaks

By RAY DECRANE
 (Ninth in a Series)

If you were transferred by your employer to another city last year, got a job on your own in another community, or if you are a self-employed person who relocated, you may have a valuable moving expense adjustment on your federal income tax return.

Two requirements — distance and time — must be met in order to qualify.

The change of jobs must have required at least 35 additional miles each day in commuting to work if you have not moved, and you must continue to remain employed in the general vicinity of the new job location for at least 30 weeks during the first 12 months following the move.

If you are employed, you must continue to work full time for at least 78 weeks during the 24 months following the move. At least 30 of those weeks must be included in the first 12 months.

If you meet the conditions, here is what you may claim:

- The total charges for the transportation of household effects, furnishings and personal property, charges for packing and crating, and for in-transit insurance and storage.
- The travel expenses of all the regular members of your household in moving from the old to the new location. This includes transporta-

AS PRINCIPAL OF MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL ARE YOU SHY AND RETIRING?



Politics Pearson

By GREG PEARSON

Manchester Democrats have until Friday to register as candidates for the caucus that will elect the 80 members of the town committee.

Any party member may register as a candidate, and all Democrats in town are eligible to vote next Wednesday night when the caucus will be held.

The district leaders from all ten voting districts select a state to fill the available positions on the committee. Anyone not picked for the state may run as an individual or as a member of a second state for the district's positions.

One potential candidate who decided not to run said that the committee members are virtually selected before the registering and caucus voting starts.

He said that the decisions about who will or will not be committee members are made by Town Chairman Ted Cummings.

Others who considered entering the town committee race disagreed, however.

One person who considered running for the town committee, but decided not to after not being picked for a state, said, "There are other systems that are more closed." He said that anyone who is willing to work hard campaigning can get elected through the caucus.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities Sunday asked that the growing state surplus go for increased municipal aid instead of a cut in the sales tax.

Information provided by the City Station, New York, NY 10019, and enclose check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes."

Thoughts

"We are no longer strangers... Christ has broken down the walls that separate us" Eph. 2:13-22

On this first day of the "Week of Prayer" we reflect on the thought that all have access to the unity given in Christ.

As the Week of Prayer Resource Booklet points up, "We are called to be one in Christ, but this invitation must be accepted. We have access to the Father in One Spirit. This conviction is the motivation of our prayer and work for Christian unity. We find ourselves solidly at one with all Christians. When Christians on any continent are persecuted or even tortured, their agony is ours."

We pray that we may not be strangers to ourselves, and not make strangers of others; that the bond of Christian love unite us in common worship.

(NEXT: Increased auto deductions)

You may increase the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 489, Radio

Submitted by Fran Idzkowski, Church of the Assumption delegate to MACC, Division of Christian Unity

Open forum
Vandalism increases drastically at MHS

To the editor:

The problem of vandalism at Manchester High School has increased drastically in the past few weeks. Many incidents have occurred where fires were begun, acid was thrown on the cafeteria floor, and lockers were ripped out of their foundations. As a result of these problems, the open campus policy is in danger of being removed.

As a student at the high school, I do not believe that closing the campus and removing present student privileges is the answer to the problem of vandalism. If, in the middle of the year, the freedom that students are accustomed to is removed, the possibility of more violence occurring is increased. The non-enrolled students will have more of a reason to rebel against the administration, and the manner of rebellion is most likely to be in the form of vandalism and violence.

The frequent occurrence of such acts perhaps indicates the lack of security at the high school. There are two security guards working at the high school now, but in an article in the Dec. 19, 1977 Herald, it was reported that although their jobs include reducing rudeness and behavioral excesses, much of their time is spent in the student parking lot, where they check for parking violations.

It seems to this observer that with the recent rash of "behavioral excesses" inside the building, the security guards could forego their ticket-writing and concentrate on stopping the trouble before it starts by patrolling the stairwell, hallway, and cafeteria areas.

Granted, it would be impossible to keep track of everything that happens in the hallways and stairwells, but if more attention was directed to these areas of the building, perhaps less trouble would occur.

Respectfully submitted,
 Matt Brennan
 215 Woodbridge St.,
 Manchester

Ask MacC
 Editor: Fr. Steve Jacobson
 A service of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Lastly, believe that you are doing something new in Christian history. We ask you to accept this challenge as part of the movement of the Holy Spirit to draw us together in Christ. While you carry the pain of religious division, you also carry the promise of Christian unity.

We are with you in prayer; be with us in fidelity to your union."

Rev. Rene Bideaux, district superintendent, Connecticut Valley District, Southern New England Conference and former Vermont United Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Brodeen, president, New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America

Rev. G. Edward Carroll, bishop, Southern New England Conference, The United Methodist Church

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop, Diocese of Bridgeport, The Roman Catholic Church

Maj. Howard Evans, divisional commander, Southern New England Division, The Salvation Army

Rev. Dr. Nathaniel M. Gupilli, Conference Minister, Connecticut Conference United Church of Christ

Rt. Rev. Morgan Porteus, bishop, Diocese of Connecticut, The Episcopal Church

Mt. Rev. Daniel Reilly, bishop, Diocese of Norwich, The Roman Catholic Church

Rev. Richard Smeltzer, district superintendent, Connecticut Central District, New York Conference

Rev. Dr. Orlando L. Tibbets, executive minister, American Baptist Church of Connecticut

Rev. Eugene Turner, synod executive, Synod of the Northeast, The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Rev. Wallace Viets, district superintendent, Connecticut West District, New York Conference, The United Methodist Church

Rev. W. Ralph Ward, bishop, New York Conference, The United Methodist Church

Mt. Rev. John F. Wheaton, archbishop, Archdiocese of Hartford, The Roman Catholic Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
 This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago
 The Manchester Police Association is recognized by Town Manager Robert Weiss as the sole bargaining unit to represent patrolmen and detectives on wages and working conditions.

Thomas F. Kelley, recently retired Manchester High School teacher-coach, is feted by more than 300 at testimonial at Pianos Restaurant in Bolton.

School board forum set, first in planned series

The Vernon Board of Education will conduct its first of a planned series of public forum meetings, tonight at 7:30 in the library of the Middle School, Route 30.

The forums were proposed by recently elected board chairman Daniel Woolwich and they will be held the third week of each month.

At tonight's meeting plans are to discuss scheduling at Rockville High School, the length of the school day, and lunch periods.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, will discuss the summer curriculum programs.

Many parents and students have expressed concern about the lunch period schedule with some students contending they do not have time for lunch or they have to leave too early or too late in the day.

Woolwich, when elected, said the two regular school board meetings held each month are dominated by routine and emergency matters and there is not time to discuss such things as curriculum and other items of general interest.

Wolff-Zackin gives \$500 to Talcottville school

Wolff-Zackin & Associates of Vernon has donated \$500 to the Talcottville School. The insurance firm makes a similar donation each year during the holidays.

The money has been used to enhance the educational program of the Talcottville School which is for special education students.

Some of the items bought over the past 10 years include a Peabody Language kit, provocation program duplicator, DuKane language master hearing machine with six headphones and jacks, film strip projector and related equipment, slide projector and related equipment, protasound system, physical education equipment and many educational materials designed particularly for the students at Talcottville School.

The money donated this year will be used to continue the sound development of the living and learning center which is most important to the curriculum planning and development of the students, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools said.

Chairmen selected for hospital drive

Chairmen for the major committees to work on the Rockville General Hospital's \$1.25 million fund drive have been named by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Dooley, general chairman of the drive.

Kenneth E. Waldron of South Windsor, who is regional community relations manager for Connecticut Light & Power Co. will head the solicitation of industries, banks and utilities.

Attorney Joseph Caposella of the law firm of Kahen, Kerensak and Caposella will chair the committee to contact business and commerce prospects, and former Vermont mayor, Thomas A. Benoit, has been named chairman of the clubs and organizations committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dempsey of Vernon will be co-chairpersons of the board-based community campaign which is scheduled to become active in March and will cover several thousand households in Rockville/Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland.

Other committee chairmen are:

YMCA offers gym classes

During the winter session at the Indian Valley YMCA, which begins Jan. 23, gymnastics for all ages will be offered.

Participants can begin if they are at least 4 years old, by attending classes at Northeast School. These classes will be taught by Mrs. Almuth Perzel, physical education instructor, and will include students up to age 7.

Children 8 to 11 and 12 to 15 are invited to attend classes at Sykes Memorial School in Vernon. These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Priscilla Bard, physical education teacher at Sykes. In all classes children will be working with gymnastic equipment with an emphasis on teaching and improving individual skills. All interested persons are encouraged to call the office 872-2529 for information on registering.

Energy and Can Openers

Here's a curious fact about America's energy crisis: We're surrounded by abundant sources of energy that we don't yet know how to tap.

Hydrogen from seawater could generate unlimited amounts of electricity — if only we could unlock the secrets of nuclear fusion.

Oil obtained from shale could significantly reduce America's dependence on foreign oil suppliers — if only we had an economical, environmentally sound technique for extracting it.

The sun could heat our homes and factories — if only we could engineer a low-cost, efficient means of harnessing solar energy.

The energy shortage is really a technology shortage. We don't have the technologies we need to exploit alternate sources of energy. It's a little like being at a picnic and not having a can opener. But the technology is coming.

Developing alternate-energy technology will take time. Technological advances are the rewards of painstaking research that begins in the laboratory, then winds its way through years, even decades, of experimentation, engineering, test and refinement.

United Technologies is participating in research and development of alternative energy sources with programs in nuclear fusion and solar energy, among others. And, because a quart of oil saved is a quart of oil earned, we're also seeking ways to make better use of existing energy supplies. Some examples:

- Industrial gas turbines and fuel cell power plants that generate electricity more efficiently than current power plants. These advanced devices consume less fuel to produce a given amount of electricity.
- Advanced jet aircraft engines that are more fuel-efficient than current models.
- Energy management systems that minimize the consumption of energy by the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning equipment in large office buildings and factories.
- Electronic control systems for automobile engines that simultaneously reduce fuel consumption and exhaust emissions.

As each new technology becomes available, our society will get closer to the day there will be ample amounts of energy to improve our lifestyles and to raise our standard of living.

Technology is a continuing response to the needs of life. And it can be counted on to respond to two of our nation's most urgent needs — the conservation of existing energy supplies and the development of new energy sources.

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Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Sunday: Sheila Cizauskas, Westboro, Mass.; Jacqueline Evans, Tolland; Joseph King Sr., Morrison Street, Rockville; Helen Morin, Discovery Road, Vernon; William Muska, Broad Street, Brain Sherman, Daryl Drive, Vernon; Diane Thibodeau, Enfield; Anne Turley, Talcottville, Ross, Vermont; John Wyse, Broad Brook.

Discharged Sunday: Mary Boyte, Grandview Terrace, Rockville; Mildred Cheney, Daily Circle, Rockville; Noella Choinard, Ellington; Carol Goodwin, Ellington; Dennis Hart, Tolland; Gerald Legare, Middletown; Lucinda Lopez, Ward Street, Rockville; James Maloney, Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon; Mrs. Cheryl Prestiss and daughter, Hartford Springs; David Rowlands, Ellington; Helen Soydal, Linden Place, Rockville; Gail Thomas, Union Street, Rockville.

Admitted Monday: Augusta Barabasz, Stafford Springs; Samuel Beito Jr., Tolland; Shirley Ferguson, Huntington Drive, Hartford; Carmen Figueroa, Park West Drive, Rockville; Gertrude Grace, Warshaw Point, Norwalk; Harbace, Hillside Manor Avenue, Vernon; Millie Keese, Ellington; Bernard Quellet, Ellington; Jeffrey Perham, Somersville; David Schweitzer, Tolland; Ellen Swallow, Ferguson Road, Manchester; Janet Svirik, Bellevue Avenue, Rockville; Leonard Szarek, Hodi Drive, Vernon; Mary Wakefield, Vernon.

Discharged Monday: Mary Bamforth, South Street, Rockville; Joseph Baumer, Hartford Springs, Rockville; Jerome Connors, Ellington; Sharon Curtis, Windermere Avenue, Rockville; Mrs. Karon Bronzank and son, Village Street, Rockville; Mrs. Barbara Ross, Vernon; Patricia Harned, Kibbe Road, Ellington; Lucy Kowalski, Kibbe Road, Ellington; Mrs. Bettyann Rumlil and son, High Street, Rockville.

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18 JAN 18

Towns discuss ways to repair bridge

Coventry

Robert Victor, an engineer for the state Department of Transportation and a Columbia resident, met Monday night with members of the Coventry Town Council and the Columbia Board of Selectmen to discuss alternatives to repairing the closed Parker Street Bridge, which may not be reopened until next summer.

The bridge had been opened Dec. 10 after undergoing \$8,000 in temporary repairs, but it collapsed under an overweight oil truck on Dec. 24 and has been closed since then. The town plans to recover damages from the M&M Oil Co. of Bolton, owners of the truck.

Victor said there were two routes that could be taken to repair the bridge. It would cost \$12,000 to \$16,500 to renew the damaged parts and to restore the bridge to its five-ton capacity. However, another \$8,000 would be needed to improve the bridge for improvements that had been slated for the bridge prior to the oil truck incident.

If the towns decided to upgrade the span to hold 20 tons, it would cost \$47,000 to \$63,000, Victor reported. This would involve new steel stringers and floor beams and take about two months.

A third alternative is to bring the bridge up to the Connecticut legal limit of 35 tons. This would mean completely removing the 1888 struc-

Coventry

ture, doing a hydraulic analysis, raising the roadway access, and putting in a pre-stress bridge at a cost of \$154,000 to \$184,000.

Council Chairman Jack Myles said, "There is no feasibility in pursuing a new bridge." He questioned the possibility of discontinuing the bridge completely, but Victor replied that a resident could institute court action to reopen the bridge.

Coventry Fire Department personnel opted for the 20-ton alternative so that Parker Street residents could be serviced by fire trucks from the Columbia Fire Department, which is closer, Dean Wilev, superintendent of streets for

Development group has seven spots open

Coventry

Elizabeth Rychling, Coventry town clerk, said there are seven vacancies on the town's Economic Development Commission. Presently only John Motyka and George Wisniewski are members of the nine-person agency.

The group has been plagued with membership problems since its chairman, Leonard Benjamin, resigned last year after the Town Council refused the commission's request to seek a federal grant for road construction in the Coventry In-

Coventry

dustrial Park.

Town Councilman Richard Gigey, who heads the council's appointments and liaison committee, said he is looking for candidates for appointment to the commission. Former Council Chairman Jesse Brainard has been endorsed by the Republican Town Committee as one nominee to the commission, and Gigey stated he planned to recommend Brainard and others for appointment at the council's next meeting.

UCLA researchers wondered why woodpeckers don't get headaches from pecking their heads into trees all day and why the countryside isn't littered with dazed and dying woodpeckers. The birds' skulls, they discovered, are of dense, spongy bone surrounded by shock-absorbing muscles. They said that football helmets might be made similarly and be safer.

PZC to work on master plan

Coventry

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to hold a workshop on a master plan of development being prepared by Greg Padick, town planner.

The commission has already completed work on the commercial and industrial phase of the plan. Proposals call for a sharp reduction in land set aside for these purposes.

Thursday's meeting will take up residential development. Commissioners expressed concern at a recent meeting that a new Town Council policy proposed by Chairman Jack Myles may severely limit residential development in the town.

Myles has called for a halt to all road work in the town right-of-way. Any subdivision applications involving such work now

must come before the council before action by the PZC. Previous to Myles' administration, only those applications suggesting considerable expense to the town were called to council attention. The commission often requires that road widening or drainage projects on town-owned roads be done by the developer before a subdivision application is approved. Myles contends that this presents a future liability to the town, which must maintain the road work.

Alternatives to road improvement include on-site drainage, which may be difficult to impossible, or denial of an application because a road is unsafe to handle increased traffic.

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Conservation unit still against I-84

Coventry

The Coventry Conservation Commission has voted to send a letter to Gov. Ella Grasso condemning her approval of the construction of Interstate 84 from East Hartford to the Rhode Island border.

The commission's stand reiterates a position taken in 1976, when the group voted to oppose the highway which it claims, duplicates Route 6. The commission cited the danger of pollution to the Ashbrook and Skungamaug Rivers and other environmental concerns.

In other business, the conservationists elected Joanne Corrigan as chairman, John Pacholski as recording secretary, Jane Covell as corresponding secretary, and Frank Palana as treasurer.

The Conservation Commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

One for the record: In our book, Roger Staubach was a champion long before the Super Bowl.

Anderson-Little



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Memorial tree donations made

Coventry

The Coventry Beautification Committee has received donations for the Memorial Tree Planting Program. Trees and shrubs will be planted in selected locations in town in memory of Mrs. Gudrun Lyman.

According to spokeswoman Frances Funk, who is also tree warden for Coventry, the donations were made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballestrin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. William Billingham, Mrs. Evelyn Doubleday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Flint, and Mrs. Charles Funk.

Other contributors are Mrs. Gladys Gessler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leddy, Mrs. Jesse Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spink, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Squires, and The Wilbur Cross Tenants' Association.

Coventry school menu

Wednesday: Juice, hot dog and sauerkraut, carrots, honey whole wheat bread, raspberry sherbet.

Thursday: "Potluck Lunch" and cassled apple dessert.

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad or cole slaw, gelatin with fruit or fruit cup.

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Earn college credit at home by watching TV Community College courses on Connecticut Public Television. Three courses will be offered beginning January 22.

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TV Community College courses are broadcast on Channels 24-Hartford, 49-Bridgeport, 53-Norwich, 61-Waterbury, and 65-New Haven.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband, a successful attorney, suddenly announced that he was fed up with being married and he wanted to be "free." I was hurt and stunned because I thought Dick and I had a good marriage, but I gave him his freedom.

The day after our divorce became final, Dick married a pretty young woman who worked in his office. He told me that she was an orthodox Jew, and in order to marry her he had converted to Judaism and had had himself circumcised—at age 41, mind you!

After four months of marriage, Dick called, saying he must have been crazy, he never realized how much he loved me and the children, and could he come "home"? Abby, I never stopped loving Dick, but if I take him back I'm afraid of what my family and friends will think.

What would YOU do?

M. IN MANHATTAN

DEAR M.: I'd take what's left of him back.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a terrific guy, but there seems to be a problem. Whenever his family has a celebration, such as a birthday or anniversary party, they leave me out. Today at his father's birthday and his family had planned a big dinner for him; I was not invited.

I feel hurt and insulted because I've never done anything to make his family dislike me. My family has always included my fiancé in all of their celebrations, and he has accepted with pleasure.

Am I wrong to feel that I should be invited to his family parties? Or should I just accept being excluded and learn to live with it?

FEELING UNWANTED

DEAR FEELING: If your fiancé's family is aware that you are engaged to marry the young man and they exclude you from their family celebrations they are guilty of gross social misconduct. But if your terrific guy is as "engaged" to his family as you are, he'd see to it that you were invited.

Something is fishy here. Either your definition of "engaged" is much broader than your fiancé's family's, or he lacks good manners, sensitivity and simple courtesy.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She picks up the children at school and then proceeds to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident.

How can we let her know that she should do her errands BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness' sake, TELL her!

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

Jan. 18, 1978

An interesting possibility may develop for you this coming year that will open a second channel of income. It could have the potential to equal your present earnings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to talk things out with co-workers in order to resolve misunderstandings. Better communication can be established. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A recreational break today will serve as a healthy release to prevent tensions from building. Set some time aside for a fun activity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Several matters you've been wanting to get off your back can be finalized today. You'll know which ones, and what's needed to be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't much that will ease your restless mind. You're curious and a quick study, and eager to either gain or impart knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes I can't too smart to offer advice when I isn't solicited. However, today if you have suggestions that would help a friend, lay them on him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Joint ventures today let your counterpart do the heavy lifting and you do the brainstorming. Your brainstorming should benefit each of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today you may have to decide an issue where the alternatives appear to be of equal value today. You're torn between two paths. Proceed toward that which was your original intention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your wits about you today in matters of business. You should be able to improve something advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Three-outrump contract when South, suffering an abridgment of real estate, refused to rebid his spades.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Keep a low profile today in going things with your peer group. Let someone else in your crowd be the grandstander.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) Today you will feel more at ease with people who don't take themselves or their own superiority too seriously. Other types could turn you off.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Great personal satisfaction will be gained today from situations where you use your mental prowess to meet and overcome challenges.

BATTLE STATIONS EVERYONE!

WHEN I FINISH WITH THESE I'LL BE FIGHTING FOR A CHANGE AT EVERY TIME!

YOU GUYS GOTTA BE THE WORLDS BIGGEST KIDDERS! JUST BECAUSE I HIT OIL A FEW YEARS AGO AN' DON'T HAPTA WORK NO MORE DONT MEAN I CAN DO IT EVERY TIME!

ALL I GOT IS A JUNK HEAP CABURETOR!

MY 30-30 ATUMBA, NOT MY BURON!

YES, SWANA, YES...

QUICK, ATUMBA!

ACROSS

- 1 Forgo
- 2 Life science
- 3 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 4 Biological proposition
- 5 Unpleasant things
- 6 Actor Lead
- 7 Encourager (2 wks)
- 8 Down with (Fr., 2 wks)
- 9 Lovi giant
- 10 Lofis
- 11 Hand worker
- 12 Heavy man
- 13 Hawaiian town
- 14 Southern town (abbr.)
- 15 Tram
- 16 Black
- 17 Athenian javeliners
- 18 American Indians
- 19 Type of jacket
- 20 If not
- 21 Soft hair
- 22 Dance
- 23 45
- 24 45
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59

Win at Bridge

Bad bid spawns top play

After the club opening lead, declarer could count only eight top tricks: six spades (assuming the jack fell), the heart ace and the club ace. One way South might try to make the contract would be to duck the first two rounds of clubs and then win with the ace, hoping West had only three clubs and the ace of diamonds.

If West had this holding, East would have no fast entry for his established club suit, and declarer would scamp home with 10 tricks.

Most players would try to make the contract this way. They would, of course, fail. But South knew the bidding marked East with the diamond ace.

South won the third round of clubs and ran six rounds of spades, carefully watching East's discard. The spade run exerted exceptional pressure on East. When the sixth spade was cashed, East was down to king, queen of hearts; the ace of diamonds and the king, queen of clubs.

East was squeezed. He could not throw the diamond ace because that would set up declarer's king, queen. He could not throw a heart honor because that would establish dummy's hearts.

Thus East threw a club. South led a diamond to East's ace and East could cash only one club trick before conceding the last two tricks to dummy's ace of heart and king of diamonds.

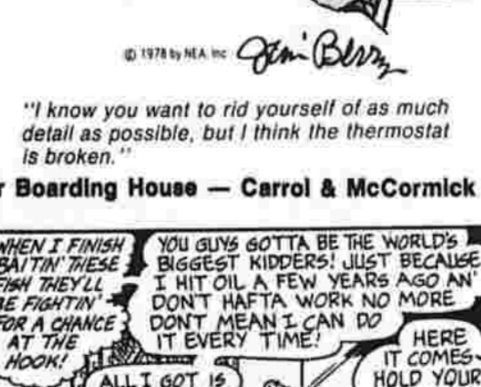
Berry's World



Born Loser — Art Samson



Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Heathcliff



This Funny World



Charles M. Schultz



Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



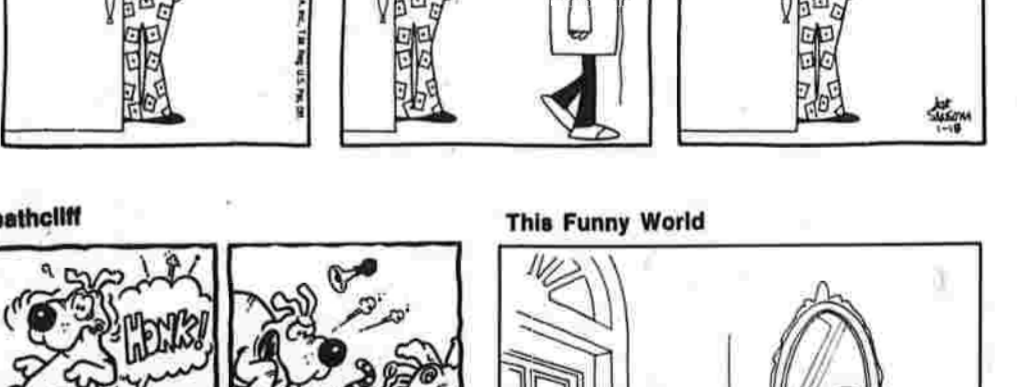
Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser — Art Samson



Heathcliff



This Funny World



"As of today we are no longer upper middle class."

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18

Obituaries

Father Hussey dies after long illness

The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, 64, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church since the parish was formed in 1958, died Tuesday noon at the church rectory after a long illness.

Father Hussey came to Manchester Oct. 2, 1958 as pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church and parish, which was then in the process of being separated from St. Bridget and St. James parishes and becoming the fourth Roman Catholic parish in Manchester.

The parish had no church when Father Hussey was appointed pastor, and he, with the help of his parishioners, converted a two-car garage at the rectory into a chapel, which was used until the present church edifice was built in 1962. He also was responsible for the construction of St. Bartholomew's School and auditorium and St. Bartholomew's convent.

Father Hussey was born Sept. 6, 1913 in New Haven. He attended St. Francis School and Hillhouse High School in New Haven. He studied for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

After his ordination May 26, 1938 in St. Joseph Cathedral, Father Hussey was assigned as assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury. He served there until 1954, when he was transferred to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Hartford. He left St. Lawrence O'Toole four years later to become pastor of St. Bartholomew's.

Father Hussey devoted much of his priestly career to youth guidance, serving as regional CVO (Catholic Youth Organization) director for the Waterbury area and later at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. He also taught at Waterbury Catholic High School from 1954 to 1958.

He had served as chaplain of the Thomas E. Burke SOUTH WINDSOR — Thomas Edward Burke, 32, of 5 David Drive, Simsbury, died Sunday in London, England. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte Scott Burke.

Mr. Burke was born in Providence, R.I., and lived in the Hartford area including South Windsor 17 years, moving to Simsbury four years ago. He was the president of the Farmington Valley Construction Co. of West Hartford. He was a partner of Burke and Burke Industries of West Hartford, and also a partner in the Central Mortgage Co., West Hartford.

Other survivors are two sons, Daniel T. Burke and Damon E. Burke, both of Simsbury; his parents, George F. Sr., and Elizabeth Hindle Burke of South Windsor; three brothers, James F. Burke Jr. of Agawam, Mass., John Burke of Glastonbury and George Burke of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grillo of Windsor, and his maternal grandparents, Simon and Wilamina Hindle of West Warwick, R.I.

The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at 11 at St. Catherine of Siena Church, West Simsbury. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Joseph H. Warner Jr. EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Evelyn Williams Warner, 66, of 138 Chester St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph H. Warner Jr.

Mrs. Warner was born in Burlington, Vt., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 30 years. She is also survived by a son, Peter J. Warner of East Hartford; a daughter, Betty Lou Waldron of Bolton, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., with a mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church at 10. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Area police report

South Windsor Stephen G. Lobnes, 23, of 4 Neal Road, Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third-degree assault and third-degree criminal mischief. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a complaint made in October by Lobnes' wife. Lobnes was released on a \$250 cash bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Jan. 30.

Tolland Carol Montano, 27, of Hampden was issued a warning Tuesday for driving too fast for conditions after her car collided with a Tolland school bus. Police said the bus was carrying 18 students but no injuries were reported. Ms. Montano was treated at Rockville General Hospital for lacerations and

bruises. Police said the bus was driven by Helen Joslin of Tolland and was traveling west on Interstate 84. The Montano car was traveling east and wasn't able to make a curve and hit the left side of the bus, police said.

Fire calls

Tolland County Tuesday, 2:34 p.m. — House fire, Hickory Drive, South Coventry, North Coventry and Eagleville assisted. Tuesday, 9:43 p.m. — Structure fire, South River Road, Tolland, South Willington assisted. Today, 5:04 a.m. — Barn collapsed on Sugar Hill Road, Tolland.



Rev. Philip J. Hussey

FitzPatrick drops bid for party post

Meyer Vinick of 698 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, died Tuesday. He was the father of Calvin Vinick of Manchester and Kenneth Vinick of East Hartford.

Other survivors are his wife, another son, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Jonathan Welfare Society Cemetery.

The family will receive friends through Sunday at the home of Calvin Vinick, 90 Cushing Drive, Manchester. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

longtime president of the Sewing Society of South Congregational Church, Hartford, where she had been a member for 52 years. Survivors are a son, the Rev. Donald A. Boone of North Haledon, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Johnson of Rochester, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Alice DeVaux of East Hartford; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallup of Manchester, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Archibald Memorial Chapel of South Congregational Church, Hartford, with a service on Friday at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Paterson, N.J. Burial will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Jordan Cemetery, Waterford, Conn.

There are no calling hours. The Vanderplaf Funeral Home, 115 in Hartford and the Rev. Ben Finnegan, S.J., of Weston, Mass. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. All parishioners and friends of Father Hussey are welcome to participate in all services.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Father Hussey Memorial Fund at St. Bartholomew's Church or to Crest-Lincoln Convalescent Home on Vernon Street. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Richard W. Soucy Sr. SOUTH WINDSOR — Richard W. Soucy Sr., 57, of 83 James Road, North Windham, formerly of South Windsor, died Tuesday at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion Ranfill Soucy.

Mr. Soucy was born Dec. 5, 1920, in Worcester, Mass., and lived in North Windham since last August after having lived in South Windsor 20 years. He retired last May because of ill health from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford, where he had been employed as a tool and die maker for 32 years.

He was a member of the National Rifle Association, the Manchester Pistol Club and the Windham Fur, Fin and Feather Club. Other survivors are two sons, Richard W. Soucy Jr. of Uncasville and Steven A. Soucy of South Windsor; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Gall) Skoglund of Manchester and Miss Dawn Soucy of North Windsor; four brothers, George Soucy, Wallace Soucy and Edwin Soucy, all of Worcester, Mass., and Harold Soucy of Encino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Stella Creswell of Worcester, Mass., and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and at 11 a.m. at Sunshine Chapel in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen G. Boone Mrs. Helen Gallup Boone, 78, of 146 N. Elm St., died Monday at the home of her son in North Haledon, N.J. She was the widow of George F. Boone.

Mrs. Boone was born in Waterford and graduated from Williams Memorial Institute, New London, and the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1922. She was a member for many years of the Sentonian Circle of the King's Daughters, the Daughters of Scotia, the South Church Women and

FitzPatrick drops bid for party post

John FitzPatrick, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has decided to withdraw as a candidate in the Democratic Party's caucus to elect members to the town committee.

FitzPatrick had filed as a candidate in Voting District 6. The district had selected a slate of eight candidates that did not include him. He originally had thought of running because one of the district's slots on the town committee was being vacated by David Golas. That opening, however, was filled by Joseph Casposso.

FitzPatrick said that his running against the slate would create an awkward situation. "I'd be running against the people who worked to get me elected. Based on that, I think my wisest decision is to withdraw," he said.

Santaguida to quit post HARTFORD (UPI) — Labor Commissioner Frank D. Santaguida has submitted his resignation and will leave his state post for a job in private industry next month, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today.

Mrs. Grasso said Santaguida will be replaced by Peter A. Reilly, who has been deputy commissioner for the past three years.

The special open forum meeting of the Vernon Board of Education, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed to tomorrow night at 7:30 in the library of the Middle School.

The Manchester High School-Perney High basketball game scheduled for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night.

The meeting of the Manchester Grange scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

The Manchester High School-Perney High basketball game scheduled for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night.

The Junior Women's Club of Manchester will pick up and deliver groceries to elderly residents during inclement weather. Anyone wishing to have their groceries delivered should contact Diane Weeks, Manchester's only reach for the elderly worker, at 649-5281.

Menus change The Manchester High School cafeteria has made the following changes in this week's menus: Thursday: Elementary menu — vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit salad, milk, ice cream, Junior and Senior High — soup, ham and cheese sandwich, fruit salad, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, pears.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jane Burke Griffin of North Windham; five daughters, Mrs. Janet Noel of Marlborough, Mrs. Judith DeGallo of Marlborough, Mrs. Geraldine Williams of Columbia, Mrs. Jacqueline Hice of West Willington, and Miss Cathleen Griffin, a son, Robert Griffin of Westerly, R.I.; six brothers, William Griffin of Colchester, Donald Griffin of Hebron, Stanley Griffin of Windsor, Kenneth Griffin of Bolton, Robert Griffin of Salem and Howard Griffin of Marlborough; four sisters, Mrs. Marian Rebillard of Amston, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Latham, both of Colchester, and Mrs. Beverly DuFresne of East Lyme, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a mass at 10 at St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in King Street Cemetery, Eastfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association.

The board of directors of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Terry Parla, 55 Bruce Road. Members of the Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will meet at St. Bartholomew's Church Friday at 10:15 a.m. to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. of the Rev. Philip J. Hussey who was the former chaplain of the group.

The International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program tonight at 7 in Whiston Auditorium, 95 N. Main St. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Postponed The Wadell School PTA Family Sports night, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Master Charge Visa & Bank Americard Are Welcome You May Also Use Your Youth Centre Charge



Club shops for elderly The Junior Women's Club of Manchester will pick up and deliver groceries to elderly residents during inclement weather. Anyone wishing to have their groceries delivered should contact Diane Weeks, Manchester's only reach for the elderly worker, at 649-5281.

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Pat Shea and Heublein's first "Miss Black Velvet"



Pat catches up on some work in her office.



Debbie gives mom a hand as Gerald looks on.

A combination of beauty, brains

'Miss Black Velvet'



(Heublein photo)

People-Food

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS By STEVE DUNN



Pat joins Jim for a quick cup of coffee



Pat and Sherry compare figures

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

More than seven years ago, they called her "Miss Black Velvet."

Today, Pat Shea, mother of three, is a successful Manchester businesswoman.

The coveted title bestowed on her by Heublein Inc. may not have been remembered had it not been for a spirited meeting of the company's shareholders held recently.

At the meeting in Hartford, two shareholders affiliated with a local feminist group speaking before a group of 750 other shareholders charged that Heublein's advertising for Black Velvet Canadian Whisky was sexist.

And, so it was, that the original "Miss Black Velvet," an attractive, raven-haired woman, decided to take a stand in defense of the company's advertising practices. "The company is so straight and run so terrifically, she said of her former employer.

Pat says, "What's wrong with seeing an advertisement with a beautiful woman?"

She doesn't feel the company's advertising is provocative and says that in her three-year stint as "Miss Black Velvet," during which time she made public appearances at retail outlets, she met "only beautiful people."

Pat, who was modeling for the Hanover School of Modeling at 13, was teaching at Hartford's Barbizon School of Modeling in 1970 in Hartford when Heublein spotted her and offered her the job.

During that time, she was also active working with contestants in the Miss Connecticut Pageant on their grooming, makeup, etc. She has also worked with young ladies in the Miss Hebron Pageant.

For the past three years, Pat has captured a consignment boutique, The Exchange, in Manchester, which now has 4,000 consignment customers.

"I have also opened a gift shop there for East Catholic High School with 60 percent of the monies going to the school," she said.

Of course, as if being a wife, mother, and operating a boutique is not time-consuming enough, Pat also runs several cosmetic companies based in Philadelphia. When she can't get herself away from her business obligations, she enjoys tennis, painting, reading and collecting antiques.

She is currently planning a 22-by-24-foot bedroom addition to her home. "I will have a sunken bathtub and a fireplace," said Pat who is very enthusiastic about the project.

A personable young woman, who doesn't drink (not even coffee), or smoke and was a vegetarian until she was nearly 18, Pat has retained many of the attributes which started her on a successful career.

The former "Miss Black Velvet" while she concedes that some advertisements are designed to draw attention to women, also feels they are done tastefully and refutes arguments that such ads could lead to assaults against women.

"The women in such ads are not trying to project that image. Every woman who is beautiful and dresses attractively is not doing something wrong. Is it bad to be beautiful?"

For the first "Miss Black Velvet," being beautiful has proved to be very good.

18 JAN 18

Honey-Ward



Mrs. Peter B. Haney

Jenifer Leigh Ward of Middletown and Peter Bauman Haney of Hartford were married Jan. 14 at Wesleyan Memorial Chapel at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Births

Broggio, Candy Joy, daughter of Charles S. Sr. and Susan Broggio of 15C Mount Vernon Apts., Vernon Drive, Vernon, she was born Jan. 5 at Rockville General Hospital.

Engaged

Engaged



Miss Joy Lisk

Orduz, Aimee Raena, daughter of Jairo H. and Suzanne Salvatore Orduz of 179 Maple St. She was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Prueher, Christopher Scott, son of Dallas A. and Maria Gaitan Prueher of 41 Blueberry Circle, Ellington. He was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Tarantino, Jessica, daughter of Anthony and Debra Natale Tarantino of 40 Thomas St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 4 at Rockville General Hospital.

Tinson, Joseph William, son of Arthur G. and Elizabeth A. Gilmore Tinson of 115 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. He was born Jan. 5 at Rockville General Hospital.

Landrie, Christopher Michael, son of Ernest J. Landrie and Tracy Small Landrie of 75 Cottage St. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Raymond, Aaron Robert, son of Robert and Deborah Engman Raymond of West Willington. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Raymond, Dean Michael, son of Ronald L. and Barbara Marushan Johnson of 37 Hamilton Drive, Vernon. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Johnson, Dean Michael, son of Ronald L. and Barbara Marushan Johnson of 37 Hamilton Drive, Vernon. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Walter, Deanna Erica, daughter of Norman Jr. and Donna Lee Kosky Walter of 805 Broad & Milk St., Coventry.

The engagement of Miss Joy Lisk of Manchester to Scott J. Wilson of Danielson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lisk of 108 Oakland St., Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson of Danielson.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1977 with a degree in fashion merchandising. She is employed as an assistant manager with the Orton and Shop, Inc.

Her fiancé also graduated from Post Junior College in 1977 with a degree in management. He is employed as a branch representative for Household Finance Corp.

The couple is planning a May wedding. (Olan Mills photo)

McKee, Robin Theresa, daughter of Hollis C. and Sharon Lee Young McKee of Somers. She was born Jan. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Evans, Kristy Ann, son of John D. and Mary J. Mangold Evans of 129 Ellington Ave., Ellington. She was born Jan. 6 at Rockville General Hospital.

Rumill, John Schuyler, son of Schuyler M. III and Bettyann Berry Rumill of 61A High St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 12 at Rockville General Hospital.

Sanielski, John Paul, son of Walter L. and Patricia K. Wallen Sanielski of South Wales, N.Y. He was born Dec. 28 at Rockville General Hospital.

Hooper, Robert B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hooper of 82 Arnold Rd., recently received his Ph.D. in operations research from Cornell University.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

In search of an audience

The trouble with travel today is that everyone's doing it. When you come back from a trip full of wonderful stories with 300 slides to accompany them, even your best friends aren't interested.

Of consumer concern

'All that glitters...' Perhaps you've thought of buying some gold jewelry for that "special person" in the past. At the jewelry store, how can a consumer tell the gold from the glitter? How can you determine the percentage of gold in that pretty ring you are considering buying?

cumberland farms JANUARY 19 - 22 APPLE JUICE 69¢ HALF GALLON

BREAD 3 99¢ NEW YORK CHEDDER CHEESE 1.99 POUND

SNACKS YOUR CHOICE! POTATO CHIPS 1 oz. 49¢ CHEESE CORN CURLS 9 oz. 49¢ CORN CHIPS 9 1/2 oz. 49¢ PRETZEL STICKS 9 oz. 49¢

GEM Bologna 89¢ POUND GEM Salami 89¢ POUND

Yodels Individual 5/89¢

Stop & Shop Coupon Fab Laundry Detergent 99¢ 5lb. bag Flour 39¢ Mrs. Filberts Margarine 39¢ Saltines 39¢ Bounty Towels 39¢

Stop & Shop brand...our best quality, your best value. Come get your Stop & Shopsworth.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice Sirloin Steak Loin Beef \$1.39 lb

Cooked Ham Domestic \$2.29 Sectioned and Formed

Smoked Pork Shoulder 79¢ Fresh Roasting Chickens 79¢ Pork Sausage 1.29 20% Lean Ground Beef 1.09

Ham Patties 1.39 Beef Liver 69¢

Fresh Scallops 2.99 Jumbo Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 1

Onions 15¢ Peppers 39¢ Lemons 5 for 99¢

Ice Cream 1.49 Cereal Bowl 49¢

MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West EAST HARTFORD 324 Oak Hill Silver Lane & Forbes St. VERNON Rt. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle

1 8 JAN 1 8



Nikki Hollister (center) was happy to tell Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Town Fire Department that she was able to save a man's life by using the Heimlich Maneuver, or abdominal thrust technique, for choking persons. McCooe leads the group of Emergency Medical Technicians at the fire department in the classes on the life-saving skill. William Oleksinski, assistant manager of Willie's Steak House, is on the left. The incident occurred at Willie's on New Year's Eve while Ms. Hollister was working as a waitress. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Alert waitress honored, saved choking victim

The quick thinking and action of a waitress saved a man's life at Willie's Steak House on New Year's Eve.

Nikki Hollister of 107 Hart Drive, Vernon, said she came out of the kitchen with four plates in her hands and saw a man who looked like he was choking on a piece of food. He was trying to find the restroom.

Since no one else seemed to be doing anything, she said, she dropped the dishes and asked the man if he could talk. When he didn't answer, which is the first sign of a choking person, she said she immediately got behind him and applied the abdominal thrust technique, known as the Heimlich Maneuver, which successfully dislodged the food.

Ms. Hollister had been taught how to do the life-saving technique by members of the Town Fire Department a few months ago. She said she was hoping she would never have to use it, but was very glad after New Year's Eve that she had taken the 45 minutes to learn the technique.

Several other waitresses who had been trained in the skill agreed that it is well worth the brief time it takes to learn it. Ms. Hollister said she watched a woman die within a few minutes from choking in the restaurant a few years ago before anyone knew what to do with choking persons. A person can only live four minutes from the time he has started choking.

"You know you don't have time to think, you just react," Ms. Hollister said in reviewing her actions.

She said the first thing one learns about the choking incidents is to not let the victim go to the bathroom, where there may be no one to help them. She said she told the man she helped that he was going to vomit right there in the dining room. Of course, he was embarrassed she said, but he was also alive afterward.

Because the older man whom Ms. Hollister saved was so shaken by the incident, he and his wife left immediately and no one got his name. Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Town Fire Department leads the many classes in the Heimlich Maneuver which the department gives to various groups. He said more than 1,000 restaurant employees in Manchester have been trained in the technique in recent months.

Classes in the first aid technique are given regularly by the Town Fire Department, the Eighth District Fire Department and the local Red Cross. The class consists of showing a movie depicting a choking incident and an explanation of the technique and a chance to practice it.

Adult school course leads toward high school diploma

Courses leading to an adult high school equivalency diploma and courses for persons who are in need of a pre-high school review will be offered to area residents as part of the local Adult Basic Education program which classes resume for the winter semester at the Manchester Evening School starting Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

The high school equivalency program is a 12-week course to prepare adults who have not completed high school for the Connecticut high school diploma examination. Current state regulations require those taking the examination to be at least nineteen years of age or be a member of a high school class that will be graduating by June.

For the high school equivalency preparation program classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Review in English, literature, mathematics through basic algebra, reading, interpretation in social studies and science is given for preparation for the state diploma examination in June.

Twenty-five Manchester residents received their high school diploma in December at the close of the fall semester through this program.

The pre-high school review classes are available for those adults who have not yet obtained a Grade 8 education and for those who need additional skills in reading, mathematics, spelling and grammar before entering the high school equivalency classes. These classes will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at Manchester High School.

Both programs are available free of charge to area residents. Registration for these programs will be held at Manchester High School on Monday, Jan. 30, from 8:30 to 8:00 in the gymnasium. A counselor will be available to discuss these programs at the registration.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the director of Adult Basic Education, Joel Chaston, at the Board of Education.

Red Cross directors start meeting with instruction

Proceeding with the knowledge that an informed board is a more efficient board, the board of directors of the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross, now starts its bi-monthly meetings with an instructional period.

Conducting the session is Elaine Sweet, director of the local branch, who presents one phase of Red Cross work at each meeting.

The recent meeting concerned itself with "Red Cross Service to Military Families," a traditional and never-ending function of Red Cross work.

The services include, but are not limited to, verification to the military of family emergencies and other urgent matters, information about military and veterans benefits, financial counseling and emergency financial assistance, help with personal and family problems, clarification of mail and message problems and readjustment to civilian life by a discharged serviceman or servicewoman.

Red Cross field directors are stationed at major military installations worldwide and, in combination with volunteer and career staff in nearly 3,200 Red Cross chapters, they provide a two-way channel of service between members of the armed forces and their families.

The local directors were told of plans for a parish-backed Bloodmobile Day, Feb. 3, at St. James School, and of the successful launching of the Manchester-Bolton Branch first aid program, the latter directed by Maryann Shaw.

Elected to the board of directors for terms ending June 1980 were Sol R. Cohen, retired newsmen, and William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The board will meet again Tuesday, March 14.

Mrs. Molava DAR regent

Mrs. Theodore Molava of Simsbury was installed recently as regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. She succeeds Mrs. Almer Bice of Stafford Springs.

Other officers installed are Mrs. George R. Hokirk of Manchester, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Heavides of Manchester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Simmons Jr. of West Hartford, treasurer; Mrs. Bice, historian; Mrs. Charles E. Fildes of Manchester, publicity chairman; Mrs. Heavides, delegate to the state board.

The outgoing regent was presented with a piece of bakeware by Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, past regent, of Manchester. Mrs. Foster is registrar of the State of Connecticut, Daughters of the British Empire.

ShopRite REGULAR OR SHOPRITE LIGHT OR SHOPRITE SLICED OR SHOPRITE SLICED OR HALVED IN LIGHT CRYSTAL SWEET FAT BEANS OR

NATURAL APPLESAUCE 4 99¢
DARK KIDNEY BEANS 4 99¢
WHOLE POTATOES 6 13 89¢
CLING PEACHES 3 89¢

Apple Sauce, Kidney Beans, Potatoes, Peaches

ShopRite has... 2nd Big Week 8th Annual

It's here again, another super ShopRite Circular. What a great way to start '78. Our Can Can Circular is jam packed with savings from "A" to "Z". If you did not receive a copy in the mail or in the newspaper, limited quantities available at your local ShopRite.

STAR-KIST IN OIL OR WATER

White Tuna 7-oz. 69¢
LARSEN Veg All 4-lb. 99¢
STAR-KIST IN OIL OR WATER LIGHT Chunk Tuna 6-1/2-oz. 59¢
SHOPRITE INSTANT Potatoes 2-lb. 99¢
SHOPRITE GRAPEFRUIT Juice 1-qt. 49¢
SHOPRITE VAC PACK (12-OZ.) CREAM OR LUNCHEON MEAT Whole Corn 5-lb. 99¢
MY FAVORITE CHICKEN-LIVER-MEAT Dog Food 8 1/2-oz. \$1
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 4 1/2-oz. 99¢
ALL VARIETIES HAWAIIAN PUNCH Fruit Drinks 2 1/4-oz. 89¢

SHOPRITE GARDEN SWEET PEAS 6 13 89¢
 SHOPRITE PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 3 13 89¢
 SHOPRITE SAUERKRAUT 5 99¢
 SHOPRITE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 5 99¢

The MEATING Place

PORK LOIN CENTER CUT, RIB CUT PORK CHOPS OR ROAST \$1.39 lb.
Pork Roast 99¢
Chicken Legs 49¢
Chicken Breasts 49¢

Deli CANNED HAM 5-lb. \$7.99
Service Deli VIRGINIA BRAND HAM 1/2-lb. 59¢
Produce BANANAS 19¢
Bakery JEWELRY BREAD 79¢

Dairy SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. 49¢
Frozen CHEESE PIZZA 15-oz. pkg. 79¢

507 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
 Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
 Open Mon.-Fr. 7 A.M. - Midnight
 Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 4
 PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOPRITE STORES LISTED ABOVE



Peter J. Lawler Opens office

Peter J. Lawler, formerly of Manchester, has opened offices with Dr. Lloyd J. Herlitz in the practice of chiropractic at Old Turnpike Corners, 381 Hubbard St., Glastonbury. Lawler received his undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and his doctorate degree from National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill.

He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association, the Connecticut Chiropractic Association and Delta Tau Alpha Honorary Professional Fraternity.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Lawler of East Granby, and formerly of Manchester, Dr. Lawler now lives in Glastonbury.



Paul Koutopoulos Joins CoFC

Paul Koutopoulos, manager of Mr. Steak restaurant, 244 Center St., is the newest member in the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The full-service family-oriented restaurant has about 35 employees. An annual activity conducted by the restaurant is the Toys for Tots program at Christmas. Rick Thomas is assistant manager of the restaurant.

In new post

Thomas P. Finley, formerly of Manchester, will become executive director of the Southern Arizona Professional Standards Review Organization and executive director of the Pima County Foundation for Medical Care in Arizona. He has recently resigned as director of operations for the Nevada Professional Standards Review Organization.

Finley was formerly with Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. His wife, Alice, was a surgical nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. They will be moving from Hens, Nev., to Tucson, Ariz.

Guide offered

Effective immediately, agents of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont will provide prospects with a special buyer's guide detailing the relative costs and benefits of similar life insurance plans.

Among the features of the "Life Insurance Buyer's Guide" are sections which will help the prospective purchaser decide how much life insurance he or she should buy, what kind of policy is needed and a comparison of the cost of similar life insurance policies.

National Life of Vermont is represented in Hartford by general agencies headed by Ralph M. Benoit and George "Ted" LaBonne Jr.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

FREE 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS - GRADE "A" FOOD CLUB BUTTER WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Food Club Sweet Cream Butter LIGHTLY SALTED NET WT 16 OZ (1 LB) 454 GRAMS

FREE 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS - GRADE "A" Food Club Butter WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART EXCLUSIVE OF COUPON ITEMS. GOOD FROM JAN. 15 THRU SAT. JAN. 21. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Florida Citrus Week At Food Mart!

All U.S. No. 1 Florida Grapefruit and Oranges are on sale at unbelievable low prices! Save even more, buying by the case and enjoy the finest fruit that the Sunshine State grows!

"INDIAN RIVER" SEEDLESS White Grapefruit LARGE 36 SIZE LOW LOW PRICE! \$4.99 PER BOX (4/5 BUSHEL)

"INDIAN RIVER" SEEDLESS Pink Grapefruit LARGE 36 SIZE \$5.99 PER BOX (4/5 BUSHEL)

FLORIDA'S BEST EATING TEMPLE ORANGES JUMBO 80 SIZE \$7.25 PER BOX (4/5 BUSHEL)

FLORIDA'S JUICEST "VERY SWEET" - 100 SIZE JUICE ORANGES \$6.99 PER BOX (4/5 BUSHEL)

Special Buy Of The Week! **OREO COOKIES** 15 OZ. CELLO PKG. OR BOX **69¢**

Special Buy Of The Week! **FOOD CLUB FANCY CORN** WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 1 1/2 LBS. 16 OZ. CANS **95¢**

Special Buy Of The Week! **Tetley Tea Bags** 100 COUNT PKG. **\$1.37**

Special Buy Of The Week! **PEANUT BUTTER** PETER PAN - SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

Special Buy Of The Week! **English Muffins** THOMAS-TWIN 6 PACK **99¢**

Special Buy Of The Week! **TOMATOES** FOOD CLUB - 16 OZ. CAN 3 CANS **95¢**

Special Buy Of The Week! **MACINTOSH APPLES** 3 1/2 LBS. 69¢

Special Buy Of The Week! **IDAHO POTATOES** 5 LBS. \$1

Special Buy Of The Week! **Stewed Tomatoes** 3 CANS \$1

Special Buy Of The Week! **POM POMS** 1.79 PKG.

Special Buy Of The Week! **CARNATIONS** 2.29 PKG.

Special Buy Of The Week! **Hot Cocoa Mix** 1.69

Special Buy Of The Week! **Grape Jelly** 2 LBS. \$1

Special Buy Of The Week! **Kidney Beans** 29¢

Special Buy Of The Week! **Buitoni Ravioli** 3 CANS \$1

Special Buy Of The Week! **Spaghetti Twists** 4 CANS \$1

Special Buy Of The Week! **Soup Mix** 39¢

Special Buy Of The Week! **Hot Cocoa Mix** 99¢

Special Buy Of The Week! **Zesta Saltines** 59¢

Special Buy Of The Week! **Vienna Fingers** 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

Bottom Round ROAST \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

Bottom Round Steak \$1.79

Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.89

Round Cube Steak \$1.89

Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.29

Top Round Roast \$1.29

Back Rump Roast \$1.39

Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.39

Breaded Veal Patties 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

Child Mild Franks 79¢

Pork Shoulder Roll 1.39

Colonial Franks 89¢

Liverwurst or Bologna 89¢

Corned Beef Brisket 1.69

Beef Franks 1.09

Swift's Premium Bacon 1.49

Hormel Little Sizzlers 89¢

Italian Sausage 1.29

Plume De Veau Sale!

Veal Shoulder Chops \$1.49

VEAL RIB CHOPS \$1.79

BONELESS VEAL ROAST \$1.29

Breast of Veal 89¢

Neck of Veal STEW 99¢

Veal Stew 1.29

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

LUNNY COOKED HAM (HAM SHOULDER) \$2.09

DOMESTIC ROAST BEEF \$2.39

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.89

ALASKAN LOX \$1.79

AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.59

CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.99

GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.49

GENOVA SALAMI \$2.19

PEPPERONI \$1.99

TURKEY BAR \$2.59

BEEF FRANKS \$1.79

BEEF SALAMI \$1.29

SHRIMP SALAD \$1.99

TUNA SALAD \$1.99

RICE PUDDING 89¢

"HOT" BAGELS 12 for \$1.09

50% off ON A 1/2 OZ. JAR

32% off ON A 1/2 OZ. JAR

Instant Coffee

25% off ON A 1/2 OZ. JAR

10% off ON A 1/2 OZ. JAR

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

18 JAN 18

New law assures future of Social Security

The more than 12,000 people in the Manchester area who get Social Security benefits have a renewed promise from the federal government that those monthly checks will be available in the months and years ahead, Sal Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford said today.

New legislation will provide additional income to assure the financial stability of the Social Security system well into the next century, Anello said.

Added revenues will come from increases in both the Social Security tax rate and the "wage base" — the maximum earnings on which the Social Security taxes are collected in a year.

"Nobody likes to see taxes go up," Anello said, "but the revenues offer solid reassurance to the millions of people in this country who are getting Social Security checks now, and expect to in the future. Their payments simple could not have continued beyond the next few years without additional income to the system."

For the average worker, the tax increase will be relatively small over the next few years, Anello said.

On wages of \$10,000 a year, he explained, the Social Security tax bill will be \$605 in 1978 — which is \$20 more than \$585 payable on the same income in 1977. In 1979 and 1980, the Social Security tax on \$10,000 in earnings will be \$612.

The tax burden will be heavier on those in higher wage brackets because more of their income will be taxable for Social Security.

In 1977, the maximum amount taxed for Social Security is \$16,500. This wage base will go up to \$17,700 in 1978 — as provided under previous law — with jumps to \$22,900 in 1979, \$25,900 in 1980, and \$29,700 in 1981. After 1981, the base will rise automatically to keep pace with increases in average

wages covered by Social Security.

Higher benefits While the wage base increases mean a bigger tax bill for those workers in higher income brackets, they also will mean higher Social Security benefits later since the payment amounts are based on covered earnings, Anello said.

In addition to assuring the future financial stability of Social Security, the new law provides that beneficiaries over 65 can earn as much as \$4,000 in 1978 without any cutback in their Social Security checks. The earnings limit was \$3,000 in 1977 for beneficiaries under 72.

Once a person's earnings exceed \$4,000 for 1978, \$1 in reduction applies to earnings above \$3,240. Future increases in this limit will also be made automatically.

Other changes Also, Anello said, other changes were made in Social Security. The most important include:

Change in the way benefits are figured to en-

sure that people continue to get about the same proportion of preretirement earnings as present retirees do now. The new method goes into effect in 1979.

Increases from the present one percent to three percent a year, the extra credit a worker gets if he or she does not receive benefits between 65 and 72 because of work. The increase is effective for workers who reach 62 after 1978. The credit, which previously applied only to the maximum of four quarters (for annual earnings of \$1,000 or more).

Reduces from 20 to 10 years the length of time a marriage must have lasted for a divorced woman to get benefits on her former husband's record. The change is effective beginning January 1979.

Provides that benefits to a widow or widower who remarries after age 60 will not be reduced as they are under present law. The change is effective beginning January 1979.

Leaflet These and the other changes made in the Social Security law will be described more fully in a leaflet that will soon be available at the East Hartford Social Security office, Anello said.

The East Hartford Social Security office is located at 857 Main St. The telephone number is 344-9717. There is also a Social Security representative at the Manchester Main Post Office (basement), each Monday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Q. I'm 60 years old and plan to retire in two years. I've heard that I can get reduced retirement benefits then. How much will the benefit be reduced and for how long?

A. The retirement benefit you get at age 62 is about 20 percent less than what you would get at 65. The benefit will be reduced permanently to take into account the longer period you'll be likely to get retirement benefits.

Q. A lady at the Social Security office told me that after I retire my monthly benefits will increase occasionally even though I will have stopped working. Why is this?

A. This is because Social Security benefits are tied to the cost of living. Whenever the cost of living goes up three percent or more from one year to the next, Social Security benefits are increased by the same percentage.

Q. I lived with and was supported by my daughter until she died a few months ago. I was wondering if Social Security pays anything to a worker's parents who are dependent?

A. If a parent is at least 62 and received at least one-half support from the deceased worker, monthly benefits may be payable. Check with any Social Security office for more information.

Q. I'm almost 62 years old and I have never worked in employment covered by Social Security. My husband is only 60 and is still working. Can I receive benefits on my husband's record now or must I wait until he retires?

A. You'll have to wait until your husband retires. Although a wife's benefit under Social Security are payable at age 62 or later, no benefits can be paid to her prior to the time her husband receives benefits or dies after working long enough in a job covered by Social Security.

base, anchored to nothing at all.

And the court decided that she had indeed stated a valid claim. The court said a vending machine, like any equipment offered for public use, should be maintained in safe condition.

On the other hand, Maxine's claim would have failed if, by her own rough handling, she herself had caused the machine to topple. Nor would the company be liable in the absence of any negligence on its part.

In another case a man slipped on a wet spot directly in front of a pop machine. Suffering a sprained ankle, he too claimed damages in the courtroom. But he was unable to prove that the moisture had come from the machine or that it had been there for any length of time.

The court found insufficient grounds for liability, since there was no way of pinpointing fault. In one unusual case the owner of a vending machine, having trouble with thieves, decided to give the next one a real scare. He planted a booby trap inside, rigging it to detonate if the machine was tampered with. Sure enough, a would-be thief did set off the device — and perished in the blast that followed. Here a court held, the owner liable even though the victim was a criminal.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

FLORIDA CITRUS SALE AT THE FINAST

All things good and fresh... just picked Oranges and Grapefruit... store-wide savings on fresh & frozen & canned fruits & juices!

			
12 \$1	3 \$1	2 \$1	59¢
Seal Sweet 100 Size	Frozen 6 oz. cans	46 oz. cans	Finest White or Brown doz.

			
4 \$1	29¢	69¢	4 88¢
Florida White Indian River 27 Size Seal Sweet	Finest Frozen Unsweetened 6 oz. can	Bathroom 4 roll pkg.	Hunt's 6 oz. cans

About town

The evangelism commission of South United Methodist Church is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30. All Church School teachers of the church are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30. More information may be obtained by contacting the church office.

First Church of Christ, Scientists will have its regular meeting including testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The board of trustees of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The care and visitation committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library, followed by a meeting of the Prayer Group at 10.

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is scheduled for the same hour at the church.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Pinocle

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club Tournament Jan. 13 at the Senior Citizens Center are Bill Farr, 81, Scoble Douglas, 69, Almeta Rackhouse, 69, and Gertrude Edwards, 66. There were 60 players in the tournament.

			
59¢	3 \$1	88¢	4 \$1
Large Bunch	3 lbs.	Butt Portion 98¢ lb.	Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. cans

			
59¢	148	198	89¢
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. cont. Low Fat	Whole Bone In Untrimmed 1 lb.	Bone-In Family Pak Lesser amounts 4 lbs. or more	Carnation Cocoa Supreme 1/2 ct. 89¢

			
1.79	1.00	89¢	159
Finest Ricotta Cheese 3 1/2 lbs. 2 1/2 ct.	Pillsbury Biscuits 6 ct. 6 oz. Country Style	Hoods Yogurt 3 1/2 lbs. 2 1/2 ct.	Breyers Ice Cream 1 1/2 gal.

			
39¢	99¢	99¢	95¢
Snow Crop Orange Juice 6 1/2 ct. 39¢	John's Pizzeria 1/2 ct. 99¢	Mrs. M' Frosty Yogurt 1/2 ct. 99¢	Boneless Chuck Roast Rolled Pot Roast 1 lb.

			
68¢	29¢	1.19	1.29
Richmond 1/2 gal. 68¢	Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 29¢	Domestic Cooked Ham 1/2 ct. 1.19	Imported Swiss Cheese 1/2 ct. 1.29

			
1.39	1.39	49¢	69¢
Turkey Breast 1/2 ct. 1.39	Polish Kielbasa 1/2 ct. 1.39	Fresh Salads 1/2 ct. 49¢	Rye Bread 1/2 ct. 69¢

Treat your family to Mr. Dell favorites & save at Finast!

			
1.29	1.19	1.29	1.29
Virginia Style Freshly Sliced 1/2 pound	Domestic Cooked Ham 1/2 ct. 1.19	Imported Swiss Cheese 1/2 ct. 1.29	Mr. Dell German Bologna 1/2 ct. 1.29

			
1.39	1.39	49¢	69¢
Turkey Breast 1/2 ct. 1.39	Polish Kielbasa 1/2 ct. 1.39	Fresh Salads 1/2 ct. 49¢	Rye Bread 1/2 ct. 69¢

Social Security

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Fogg heads fund drive

Gordon Fogg Jr. has been appointed Manchester town chairman for the 1978 campaign of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Fogg is project manager in the services development department of Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford.

As campaign chairman, he will coordinate all fund raising activities in the town including special events promotions, corporate and special gift solicitations, and the door to door campaign in February which is heart month.

Fogg lives on Adelaide Road with his wife, Lynne, and daughter.

Quartets to perform on Jan. 21

Three nationally known barbershop quartets will be featured Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Manchester High School in the Silk City Chorus' annual benefit parade of barbershop harmony.

Appearing with the chorus in the performance of "Harmony and Vaudeville" will be the Four Statesmen, whose members come from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island; the Western Continentals of Phoenix, Arizona, and the Boston Common from Boston.

Proceeds from the program will benefit a Manchester charitable organization to be announced; and the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kans. Support of the institute, a research and treatment center for children with voice disorders, is a national service project of SPEESQA. All of the performers in the program are members of the society.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By Will Bernard

The accident sent Maxine to a courtroom, where she sought damages from the vending company. She pointed out that the machine had been standing off balance, on an unstable

base, anchored to nothing at all.

And the court decided that she had indeed stated a valid claim. The court said a vending machine, like any equipment offered for public use, should be maintained in safe condition.

On the other hand, Maxine's claim would have failed if, by her own rough handling, she herself had caused the machine to topple. Nor would the company be liable in the absence of any negligence on its part.

In another case a man slipped on a wet spot directly in front of a pop machine. Suffering a sprained ankle, he too claimed damages in the courtroom. But he was unable to prove that the moisture had come from the machine or that it had been there for any length of time.

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Here a court held, the owner liable even though the victim was a criminal.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

BEEF LOIN - SHELL SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.59 lb.

BONE-IN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.99 lb.

A&P IS A SEAFOOD SHOPPE

FRESH-AVAIL. WED.-SAT. COD FILLETS 1 lb. \$1.89

CANNED HAM 3 lbs. \$4.99

BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. \$1.29

SLICED BACON 1-lb. \$1.09

BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. \$1.09

BEEF BOLOGNA 1-lb. \$1.09

LUNCHEON MEATS 2 3/4 oz. \$1.29

SLICED BACON 1-lb. \$1.29

TURKEY LEG QTRS. 1-lb. \$1.39

A&P IS A COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOPPE

FULL 7 RIB BLADE PORTION 89¢ lb.

WHOLE (14-17LBS.) PORK LOINS \$1.09 lb.

SIRLOIN PORTION 99¢ lb.

A&P IS A PORK SHOPPE

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.

DELISHOPPE

STORE SLICED CORNED BEEF \$2.49 lb.

POLISH LOAF \$1.10 lb.

CARANDI ITALIAN STYLE-WHITE TORINO SALAMI \$1.99 lb.

POTATO SALAD \$1.59 lb.

50% OFF CAMECO HAM 12 oz. \$1.00

LIBBY'S CANNED VEGETABLES

WHOLE KERNEL BEANS 3 89¢

CREAM STYLE CORN 3 89¢

SWEET PEAS 3 89¢

FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3 89¢

SLICED BEETS 3 89¢

BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS 3 89¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 89¢

HUNT'S SAUCE 89¢

HUNT'S PASTE 99¢

HUNT'S TOMATOES 69¢

LANE PARKER BAKERY

SPICED CED SPANISH BAKES 79¢

SUNFLOWER SEEDS 99¢

VICK'S NYQUIL \$1.49

VICK'S DAYCARE \$1.49

FORMULA 44 \$1.29

FORMULA 44-D \$1.49

VICK'S VAPORUB 85¢

Hospitality

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA \$2.99

18 JAN 18

Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Although just beginning, winter appears to have resided in Connecticut for a lengthy time span. Yet people's lives hardly altered with the season's change.

People pile on an extra layer of clothing, spend more time complaining about the drive, or switch hobbies from swimming to skiing. Even then, they continue to swim indoors.

Occasionally a frozen water pipe or high oil bill will remind one of his reliance on nature — a reliance that still exists although direct contact is disguised. His independence is not total.

But there are cultures which maintain a closer balance with their natural environment. One in which the strongest hunter of a village may easily starve is the Eskimo.

By discussing the Eskimo, hopefully a few misconceptions will be cleared. He is not a man living his whole life in an igloo surrounded by perpetual ice and gloom. Rather the igloo is a temporary structure built for comfort during winter trips. Also summer months find the Eskimo fighting insects, enjoying vegetation, sunshine, and a few months' respite from ice.

In fact an Eskimo is classed by his environment's characteristics. His dwelling, travel habits and social life depend upon it.

The structure and richness of the land determine his hunting and fishing tactics. Eskimo village life styles varied depending upon whether they lived in a mountainous, river residence, or varied coastal terrain.

Influenced by the land, their livelihoods also depended upon the most accessible wildlife. Those who hunted caribou met in villages that were constantly moved in order to be closer to the unpredictable herds.

Eskimos of this life style established themselves in successive locations, occupying each as long as possible. Settlements usually consisted of one to twenty residences and basically revolved around a family structure, yet maintaining free exchange of members with other settlements.

Even their dwellings spoke of a transient life. They were made of construction and child-rearing, were all necessary duties of a wife. Thus, while personal ties were underrated due to frequent "divorces," deaths, and a different, although equally moral code of behavior, affection grew under the disguise of open self-abasement.

Because of the harsh demands made by the environment, the work, very young, and old, were often left to die in order to strengthen the strongest.

Because families were so independent, community integration was not greatly involved and leaders had no political power over other households. Yet the gathering

benefitted the participants both in the rare joy of social contact and the enactment of religious ceremonies. From such a life style one can understand the difference in philosophy that varies from our conception of personal ownership, land plots, and cash flow.

Life for the Eskimos was in such a delicate balance that survival aspects were magnified. The simple act of forming a sinker for a fishing line included art, nature, religion and craftsmanship. The weight became a collage of materials scrounged from available materials and bound by baleen. Delicate carvings resulted from a respect for the hunted or a kinship with their spirits. Based on knowledge bred from experience, intuition, and history, a richness in life was felt in each occupation.

Scientists have found that every body dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 30 minutes.

Center Bridge Club
Jan. 13 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Rita Holland and Marilyn Jackson, first; Dennis Robinson and Mary Roy, second; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, third.

East-West: Sue Robinson and Joan Byrnes, first; Jack Bogue and Ken Kozak, second; Don Weeks and Dr. Tanash Atoyastan, third.

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Kim Willhide, secretary and administrative assistant at Lutz Junior Museum, models Eskimo puppets on her hands. The puppets are part of an Eskimo display at the museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rolls rise for welfare

A total of 136 persons was listed on the Town of Manchester's welfare roll during December, Mary DellaFera, director of social services, said.

The number of cases was an increase of seven over the November total.

Also, \$18,421 in welfare vouchers were issued last month. The total during November had been \$16,568.

The increase was due to one hospital bill and the slight increase in the case load, Miss DellaFera said.

The work relief program provided employment for 25 persons during December, she said. The people worked a total of 991 hours for seven town departments.

Button group meets Jan. 21
The Connecticut State Button Society will meet Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Howard Johnson Motel, at the junction of Routes 10 and 94, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The annual meeting is at 1:30 p.m., followed by an auction. There will also be button dealers.

The event is free and the public is invited.

Women's club will hear talk by family counselor

Evelyn S. Hight, counselor and consultant in human development with special emphasis on individual, marriage and family counseling, will speak to the Manchester Junior Women's Club Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Mrs. Hight's topic will be "Family Communication." She is an active practitioner in the field of individual and family counseling and is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and of the National Council on Family Relations.

Besides counseling, Mrs. Hight has been a lecturer at the University of Connecticut and is a past assistant executive director of Connecticut Halfway House Inc., a group-living residence for criminal offenders.

She received her education at Ohio Wesleyan University and University of Connecticut.

A native of Ohio, she now lives in South Windsor with her husband. They have two grown children.

At the Jan. 26 meeting, Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the

group of Bolton High School students were going to Mount Snow in Vermont.

Boisneau said when parents call and ask him questions about these trips he wants to be able to answer them.

Boisneau expressed his concerns at the school board meeting and at the Herford School Board meeting.

Boisneau said the discussion about the field trip policy was counter-productive because he had asked at least twice for board members to get their concerns and comments to him in writing. He said, "If you had, we wouldn't have to waste time like this."

Board members did approve a weekend trip to Loom Mountain in February for high school students. He said the superintendent to make sure the board policy on field trips is adhered to.

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A discussion on nutrition

Mrs. Gloria Weiss, nutritionist with the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA), discusses the basics for preparing nutritional meals with an elderly person at one of Manchester's geriatric clinics held recently. Mrs. Weiss prepares simple foods for the elderly to sample and also gives recipes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Housing violations found

Vernon
John C. Darcey, housing code inspector, in his quarterly report, said he inspected 48 structures during the months of October, November, and December and found a total of 149 code violations.

He said during that period 173 previous violations were corrected, leaving a total of 41 outstanding violations at the end of the Dec. 31 period.

The housing code violations involved 44 electrical; nine heating; 18 plumbing; 63 structural; and 15 sanitary.

Violations corrected were: 70 electrical; nine heating; 20 plumbing; 61 structural; and 13 sanitary.

Darcey also received and investigated 41 complaints; placed 14 caveats; and released five caveats during the three-month period.

He said of the violations corrected there were several of long standing properties complied with during the past quarter. They ranged from five years to eight months.

For the same period, under the Housing Rehabilitation Program, Darcey inspected three structures and five dwelling units and found 37 violations. There were 59 violations carried over from previous months.

The violations included 14 electrical; three heating; two plumbing; and 18 structural.

Sylvian Olfara produced the show and took many of the pictures. He was formerly head photographer at the Manchester Evening Free Press and is now the head of the photography department at Manchester Community College.

The Historical Society's meeting is open to the public and will include a display of photographs of pre-redevelopment Rockville, donated by B. J. Ackerman, a former Rockville resident now living in Florida.

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group of Bolton High School students were going to Mount Snow in Vermont.

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Field trips cause concern

Bolton
At least one Board of Education member is deeply concerned about the policy or lack of policy on the part of the school board concerning day and overnight field trips.

Gil Boisneau said, "It is beyond me why people are not more concerned when they send their children with group at their peers on day and overnight trips."

Boisneau said, "There seems to be a general lack of interest on the part of most members of the board and those involved with the trips."

But, said Boisneau, "I am concerned. And I want to know all the facts and details of each trip."

At a recent meeting, board members approved a two-day overnight ski trip for sometime in February for high school students. Boisneau abstained from voting.

He said, "I am not against ski trips if they are properly supervised, operated and controlled and parents and board members are well informed."

School Superintendent Raymond Allen was unable to answer many questions about the planned February trip. He said arrangements and details for the trips were under the jurisdiction of the respective school principals. Allen said, "I just assume the board policy is followed."

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18 JAN 18

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- Boys' Shirts
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LAST 3 DAYS! SALE ENDS SATURDAY! JANUARY 21st

LOOK FOR SHOPPERS BARGAIN BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Sears Where America shops

Bengston leads lodge

Herbert A. Bengston of 253 Gardner St. was installed recently as chairman of Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, in ceremonies at Emanuel Lutheran Church. He succeeds Everett Johnson.

Other officers installed are:
Mrs. Dorothy Carlson, vice chairman; John Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Huffield, vice secretary; Mrs. Anna Morasco, financial secretary; Burton Carlson, vice financial secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, treasurer; Miss Esther Peterson, chaplain.

Also, Mrs. Miriam Carlson, master of ceremonies; Edward Williams, vice master of ceremonies; Mrs. Emma Nyquist, inner guard; John Miller, outer guard; Lenart Johnson, cultural leader; Everett Johnson, past chairman; Mrs. Gerda Orr, trustee for three years; Mrs. Clara Gull, auditor for three years.

Scandia Lodge was organized in 1900. The Vasa Order of America is composed of persons of Scandinavian descent and their families.

Anyone of Scandinavian descent interested in joining Scandia Lodge may contact Bengston or any officer of the lodge.

ENJOY FARM FRESH

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! AND ON THE FARM QUALITY!

GRADE A LARGE FRESH EGGS 67¢

STATELINE POTATO CHIPS 69¢

BOGNER BEEF FRANKS 1.09

HALITE ROCK SALT 1.39

U.S. NO. 1 NATIVE POTATOES 69¢

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MEAN FRESH HALF & HALF 47¢

DELICIOUS FAT FREE SKIM MILK 75¢

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 23¢ LB.

GRADE AA 93 SCORE BUTTER \$1.23

ORANGE JUICE \$1.69

U.S. NO. 1 NATIVE POTATOES 69¢

MEAN FRESH HALF & HALF 47¢

DELICIOUS FAT FREE SKIM MILK 75¢

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 23¢ LB.

GRADE AA 93 SCORE BUTTER \$1.23

At Pinehurst...today, as always, better fresh PORK!

PORK

FRESH PORK ROASTS 98¢

LOIN PORK ROAST 1.19

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 1.19

OUR OWN FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT 1.39

Large family or freezer 3 in 1 combo, whole Iowa state corn fed 13 to 14 lb. PORK LOIN 1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS 98¢

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 1.32

FOWL 75¢

FRESH FOWL FOR FRIGASSE 75¢

WHOLE PORK LOINS 1.29

Start at Pinehurst...HAVE A SOUPER DAY CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Mushroom TOMATO 22¢
LAND O LAKES 19¢
OOLES OF NOODLES Beef or Pork Flavor 29¢
all flavors of the new popular SOUP STARTERS

Bare Soup Bones 3¢
Meaty Shanks 1¢

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Easiest Road to Savings in Cold Weather Heating Costs

zonalite insulation

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Glastonbury 852-4875
W. Willington 852-4875
Hartford 852-4875
Rt. 44 425-9910

School Menus

Rham

Senior High
Monday: Barbecued beef on roll, rice pilaf.
Tuesday: Veal parmesan, mashed potato, corn.
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, orange juice, garden salad.
Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, carrots.
Friday: Orange juice, fishwich, french fries, cole slaw.

In addition the "combo" is served daily as a luncheon alternate. This includes hamburger on roll, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle and sauce, french fries or potato chips, vegetable sticks, dessert, and milk.

Junior High

Monday: Orange juice, barbecued beef on roll, potato chips, vegetable sticks.
Tuesday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, vegetable sticks.
Wednesday: Orange juice, hamburger pizza, garden salad.
Thursday: Orange juice, oven baked chicken, potato chips, vegetable sticks.
Friday: Orange juice, fishwich, cole slaw, potato chips.
All meals include dessert, bread and butter and milk.

Hebron

Elementary
Monday: Juice, salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, fruit milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, Italian bread, peas.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, carrots, strawberry-cranberry delight.
Thursday: Chicken stew, peanut butter celery, biscuit, peaches.
Friday: Orange juice, fishwich, french fries, cole slaw, pike cake.
Milk, bread and butter, served with all meals.

East Hartford

All schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, appleauce, oatmeal cookies.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, oven browned potatoes, fruit cocktail, dinner roll.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot peach crisp, roll.
Thursday: Pizza with meat sauce, salad, vegetable, vegetable sticks, celery sticks, peas.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese with sausage, fruited gelatin, fresh apple, corn bread.
Milk is served with all meals.

South Windsor

Elementary
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, green beans, pickle chips.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, vegetable, Italian bread, Pleasant Valley School will celebrate Latin day.
Wednesday: Bologna, salami and cheese submarine, with lettuce and tomato on soft roll, potato chips, soup, pickle chips.
Thursday: Pizza day.
Friday: Chef's day.

Secondary

Monday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, soup, potato puffs.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, sweet peas, salad, Italian bread and butter.
Wednesday: Half day of school, no lunch.
Thursday: Pizza day.
Friday: Chef's day.

Vernon

Elementary and Sykes
Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll, corn, fruit bars.
Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, broccoli, whole wheat bread and butter, peas with garbanzo.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, banana.
Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, peaches.
Friday: Fish bites with tartar sauce, potatoes, beets, bread and butter, chocolate pudding.
High and Middle
Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, corn, fruit bars.
Tuesday: Veal outlet with tomato sauce, parsley potato, bread and butter, peas, tomato fluff, No lunch at Middle School.
Wednesday: Meat balls and gravy on noodles, green bean, apple.
Thursday: Tomato soup, salami grinder, potato sticks, fruit (VCMS), juice, pizza, appleauce, dessert.
Friday: Frankfurt on roll, french fries, salad, dessert.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

We sure ran into some crazy weather and I hope you folks didn't try to do any shoveling because the snow was hard as ice and heavy. Trouble is that it continued cold and made an even harder ice cover.

When my men arrived at our center, on Monday morning, they found it almost impossible to reach the building doors. Along with this and the fact that there was a no street parking ban in effect, we had to call off our programs.

We called in both WINF and WTRC to hopefully reach you folks and made a few dozen phone calls, because we didn't want you standing in the cold waiting for our bus, which

wasn't running, or to come here and find programs called off. It might not be a bad idea to tune in to either station, mornings, just in case we do have such an unexpected problem again.

Yesterday, some of our members were happy to hop onto a bus and travel to Bradley Field and fly to sunny Fort Lauderdale for a 14-day stay. Hopefully by that time, things around here will be shaping up. We wish them a happy and safe trip and vacation, and only wish we all could have gone along.

Setback results
Let's see, we had some action here last Friday when we had 20 players

for our setback games and the lucky winners were: Mina Reuther, 129; Archie Houghtaling, 124; Clara Hemingway, 123; Rene Maire, 116; Anna Demko, 114.

Tomorrow, along with a tasty pork chop meal at noon, we will have a Laugh-In Fun Day with skits, songs and dancing by many of our members. So join us for dinner from noon to 12:45 p.m. and stay for the 1 p.m. Laugh-In. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure, and remember a good laugh is what we all can use now a days.

Social dancing
Also, a reminder that next Thursday morning, we will have our good friends Lee and Bev Burton on

hand to teach us some social dancing. The first three-quarters of an hour, starting at 10:30 a.m. will be for beginners only. At 10:45 a.m. it will be for advanced dancers only. In this way, they will be able to really work teaching the waits and fox trot for beginners or you folks who haven't danced in a long time. Then when it comes to the advanced class, the Burtons will be able to go right into some of the latest dances without any difficulty.

So plan on being with us next Thursday morning, then stay for lunch and make a day of it by staying for the afternoon entertainment.

Entertainment
The entertainment which will start at 1 p.m. will feature a trip to Hawaii via some beautiful colored slides. Let's see, we had some action here last Friday when we had 20 players

friend, Betty Intagliata. Betty, who is secretary of the Board of Directors, was with us several years ago when she had some beautiful slides of Japan. It should be an enjoyable afternoon and make us feel good to see some nice hot weather, and summer clothes are the dress of the day. The afternoon will end with a little dancing; all this, a week from tomorrow on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Variety Show
Keep in mind that tryouts for our Variety Show will be held on Sunday afternoon Jan. 29, starting at 1 p.m. This means that anyone interested in participating, must plan on attending this tryout.

Also, anybody who would like to help out but not as a participant, can call our office. We will be needing help with costumes, staging, etc.

SMILING SERVICE don't miss these END-OF-YEAR SAVINGS!! they're fantastic!

Worth's

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER AND TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

SPECIAL SALES and Clearances

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 to 9 p.m.
Vernon open Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 to 5:30

save \$5 on every one! choose versatile cowls in the colors you're missing!



6.99 reg. \$12! One of the basic facts of a sale is savings! And one of the basics in a wardrobe is the cowl. Enjoy these new and pretty sale-priced cowls. Choose blouson or regular styles, stripes and solids. Of acrylic. In misses sizes S-M-L, sportswear.

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Connecticut and the Brazilian state of Paraiba are sister states in the project, said Mrs. Fahey. People of both states exchange visits. Families of both play host to hundreds of students, teachers, artists and others.

Since 1973, the Faheys have been host to seven different South Americans. One was from Peru. Several were from Puerto Rico. The rest were Brazilians from Paraiba.

"All the people who come to this house want to come back," said Anibal.

His cousin Paraiba also spent some time at the Faheys and was made welcome, he said.

Anibal was born in Joao Pessoa, the capital of his state. It was a population of about 400,000 and is close to the equator. The weather rarely is colder than 70 degrees.

"It's always summer," he said.

His father and mother are both members of the faculty of the University of Paraiba. His father teaches economics and has written for the Wall Street Journal. His mother teaches sociology.

His brother, who is 24, is a bank manager. His sister, 17, is applying to colleges to become a social worker.

Anibal will begin his fourth year at the university soon. He is working towards a degree in economics and plans to get a master's later in industrial engineering. He wants to work in industry with mass production.

Anibal's "steady girl" in Paraiba is studying food engineering. She'll work to develop new types of canned foods. He

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Shepa lined suede reg. \$9 SALE 6.99 A must for winter wear! 5 new fashionwise colors! Sizes S-M-L.

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A special purchase of coats just made for girls 5'4" and under! Great looking double breasted, belted storm coats with rich oppossum fur collars, warm checkerboard patterned, pile lining. Polyester shell-treated with DuPont Zepel® rain & stain repeller. Wine, natural, rust. Sizes 8 to 18. Petite lengths. coats.

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Jose Anibal Pinto Costa stands outside the East Hartford home of his American host family, the John Faheys, as Mrs. Marcella Fahey holds the door for him. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Visitor from Brazil likes American way

"I like the American way of life," said Jose Anibal Pinto Costa, 22, of Joao Pessoa, Paraiba, Brazil.

"Everything is automatic. In Brazil, we have made. Here things are more practical. You can do everything more faster."

Anibal, the name his friends use for him, is now visiting the John Fahey family at 61 Henderson Drive, East Hartford. He first was a guest in the home during the winter of 1976 as a member of the student exchange program of the Partners of the Americas project between United States and Brazil.

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Anibal's "steady girl" in Paraiba is studying food engineering. She'll work to develop new types of canned foods. He

stated Paraiba grows more pineapples than any other place in the world.

When Anibal came to the Faheys in 1976, he stayed six weeks. He could hardly speak English at first. But he attended classes in Hartford along with other Brazilians visiting in the region and improved fast.

The Brazilian students visited insurance companies, newspapers, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, hospitals, and the state Capitol. At night they went to night clubs, discos, and to parties given by Portuguese-speaking families in Hartford.

After he left for Paraiba, Anibal said he had two main memories of his stay—the snow and the Faheys. When he had a chance to come back for a few weeks this winter, he took it.

Mrs. Fahey said they plan to see a Whalers game with Anibal. Other highlights will include the Hartford Stage Company, David Marquet, a Penney High School student of a Portuguese-speaking family, will guide Anibal to parties and dances in Hartford.

Mostly he'll just visit old friends and make new. A network of connections has been growing between Connecticut and Paraiba over recent years. Many Yankees have visited families in Paraiba. Anibal's home has welcomed many, he said.

"They are nice people in Paraiba," he said also praising the long beaches and steady good weather.

From East Hartford, Anibal next plans to fly to London. He knows no one there but wants to see the city. From there he will fly to Paris to see that city also.

"He's a very independent young man," said Mrs. Fahey. "He's not afraid of anything."

She said many people do not take part in the exchange programs because they feel wrongly that they must first be rich and have a huge house. She urged people interested in it to try it.

'Redlining' hearing continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Langnecker joined the Marines. Irma Carroll's husband died. That's what jacked up their car insurance.

They were among a dozen witnesses testifying Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee about how insurance companies suddenly raise auto rates on individuals' circumstances based not on their uniforms, their neighborhoods, their marital status.

Hearings before the Judiciary subcommittee on citizens' and shareholders' rights and remedies continue today with testimony from the insurance industry on

Dental Clinic funds sought

The Manchester Advisory Board of Health will ask the community development advisory committee tonight for funds to begin a dental clinic.

The health board will ask for about \$30,000 of Community Development Funds to set up a dental clinic, a program with which the town dental committee has been struggling for nearly a year to get off the ground.

The \$30,000 would be enough to purchase dental equipment, office furniture, and supply special plumbing needed for dental operations, Ronald Kraatz, assistant health administrator, said. It won't include actual operating costs, he said.

Kraatz said the figure is based on a proposed budget prepared last year by Michael Gallacher, a member of the dental clinic committee and assistant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, who based his report on facts costs, he said.

If the funds are granted, there is still a lot of work to do to set up the operating dental clinic which should be

Police report

More than a dozen accidents were reported by Manchester Police Tuesday. Almost all of them were caused by slippery and snowy road conditions. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

The Manchester office of the Department of Social Services at 464 W. Middle Turnpike reported a burglary there Tuesday. About \$90 worth of staplers and some change was taken in the break.

About \$635 worth of fishing equipment was stolen from a car parked at the Klock Co., 1366 Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday night.

A truck driver, swerving to avoid hitting a dog, caused his truck to roll over early this morning on Interstate 84, state police said.

Police said the driver, Marian Soviar of Hartford, was driving west on the highway and said he saw a dog run into the traveled portion of the road. He swerved, lost control and struck a snow bank and his truck flipped over.

A passenger in the truck, James Greene of Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of a bruised leg. No charges were lodged against the driver.

COMING TO THE HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER THIS FRI. SAT. SUN.

FRANK MARATTAS AUTO SHOW

SEE SCORES OF SPECIAL EXHIBITS - SLICED ANTQUES-CLASSICS-SPORTS-CARS-CUSTOM VANS-TRUCKS-MODIFIED STUCKS-FUNNY CARS-DRAGSTERS-CUSTOMS-PLUS-PLUS-PLUS

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THIS UNUSUAL CAR IS TWENTY-SEVEN FEET LONG WITH A GOLD TELEPHONE - WET BAR - TV AND MUCH MORE - TO UNIQUE TO DESCRIBE.

No discrimination found against youths at park

Manchester's Human Relations Commission, after investigating complaints of four young people who charged police harassment in being evicted from Center Park, said it is satisfied that the policemen involved were not discriminating against the young people because of their youth nor were they "on a bullying mission, using their authority."

All indications, according to the commission's findings in the incident, are that the police were trying to respond to continual complaints by the public and business people in the vicinity of Center Park.

"A public place is public, but it does not seem to the commission that it should be taken over by a group or groups to the point it is no longer being public for other citizens or that these young people's presence and activities in a particular place should pose a threat to business or public activities," the commission said in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

"The police must operate for the good of the majority and the upholding of the law as set down in our rule books. The business community as well as the ordinary citizen who desires to walk in a park has the right to expect that peace and safety will prevail," the commission said.

During the investigation, commission members spoke to two of the young people involved and were unable to contact the others. One complaint was dropped at the request of the mother. The commission also spoke to Police Chief Robert Lannan and other members of the Police Department and with Mel Siebold, town recreation director.

After talking with the police, the commission reported that it was evident that the police were trying to "assuage and respond to the complaints of people and business-owners in the vicinity of Center Park by breaking up what they term to be dangerous and threatening activities by groups in the park, such as drinking of alcohol, 'pot' smoking, indecent exposure, sex, etc."

The commission spoke with Siebold in an effort to find alternatives for the young people. He told the commission that the matter is being handled by breaking up the group along with the police had been trying various programs.

Apparently, according to Siebold and the police chief, programs have failed because the hard core of the groups, who do not want supervision, have undermined those who are willing to participate in supervised programs without consultation with faculty and other administration.

In conclusion, the commission recommended that "there be a definite endeavor to solve the situation insofar as possible, rather than keep the situation at loggerheads, which is where it seems to be now—and which is not helping anyone, but is probably doing more harm than good for young people trying to find themselves, people trying to do business, and the public trying to walk in a park without indignation and fear."

negotiations are currently under way between the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, representing faculty and the Board of Trustees of Connecticut Community Colleges on an agreement regarding charges filed by Manchester Community College Robert C. Vater, associate professor of music at Manchester Community College.

Vater had filed grievances regarding his removal as coordinator of music program last summer by Dr. Ronald H. Denison, MCC president. The grievance with the faculty union had reached the arbitration stages. Vater had also filed an unfair labor practices charge with the state Labor Relations Board.

According to a college source, the negotiations are attempting to avert the further action on the grievances. The first hearing before the Labor Relations Board on the matter is scheduled for this Friday. A preliminary agreement between Vater and Denison has been reached, according to the source.

The charges by Vater and the MCC faculty senate were directed at Denison, whom they said took singular action in demoting Vater without consultation with faculty and other administration.

An attempt is being made to complete the negotiations before Friday's hearing. The agreement may include dropping the unfair labor practice charge and reinstating Vater, according to the college sources.

Vater case being negotiated

DEP Deputy Commissioner Melvin J. Schneidermeyer that accompanied the evaluation of the road project by the department's air pollution experts.

The letter claimed the interstate connector "will not benefit air quality and may even degrade air quality in the future."

A subsequent letter, also from Schneidermeyer and DEP engineering staff, said "based on the information provided, we must consider this project as presently presented to be inconsistent with the state air quality implementation plan."

Pac's finding was based on DEP estimates that completion of the stretch of highway would mean a 15-ton reduction in air polluting hydrocarbons.

But Kenny said Pac failed to note that DEP engineers had termed that figure not statistically significant because it was based on traffic data with a high statistical chance of error.

Aide says Pac ignored air data on I-84, I-86

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state air pollution engineer has charged his boss, Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac, apparently ignored staff reports showing the proposed I-84 to I-86 connector could worsen air quality.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso announced her support last month for completion of I-84 from Hartford to Providence, R.I. The connector would be located in East Hartford.

At the time, Pac said that based on a staff report he had concluded completion of the connector was in harmony with the state's clean air policies.

But DEP chief air pollution engineer Brian Kenny said Tuesday Pac had ignored parts of the report in drawing that conclusion.

"The connector will not improve air quality in my opinion," Kenny said.

Kenny said the DEP commissioner apparently ignored a letter signed by

Manchester Herald
SECOND SECTION
JANUARY 18, 1978

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Blazers continue pace of winning NBA games



Man on the run

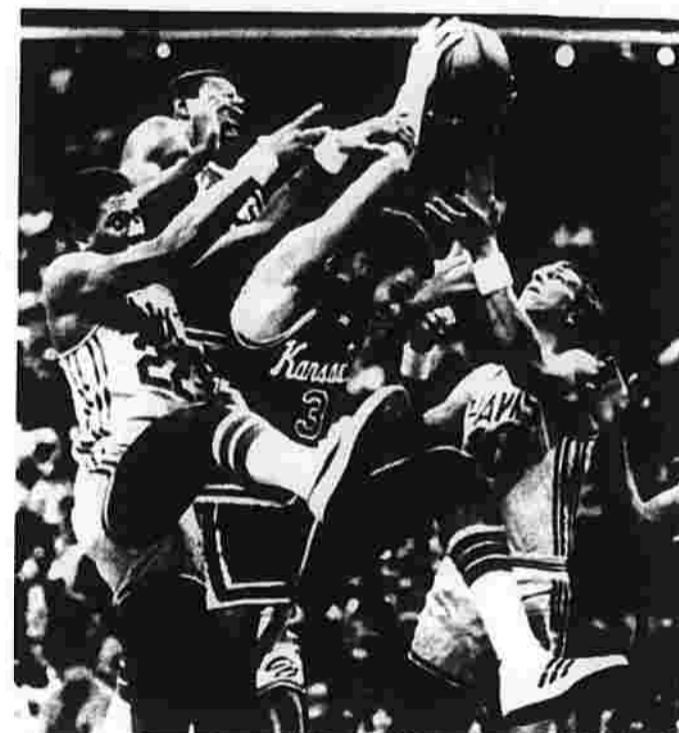
Anxious to report in top physical shape, Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox begins training in Brookline, Mass. Tiant hopes to get under 200 pounds before spring training starts next month. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter where they are, the Portland Trail Blazers always seem to emerge with a victory, and Tuesday night was no exception as the Buffalo Braves found out. The Braves had a chance to tie the game when Randy Smith was fouled by Lionel Hollins with two seconds remaining, but missed both free throws and they went down to a 96-94 defeat. A glut Cotton Fitzsimmons, Braves' coach, said quietly, "We're 0-3 against Portland and it is very heart-breaking. We needed this game."

Seattle Slew plans doubtful in future

NEW YORK (UPI) — The racing career of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, in limbo since July, seemed headed toward oblivion Tuesday as rumors swirled regarding the colt's imminent retirement to stud. But in Miami and New York, Micky Taylor and Sally Hill, two of the colt's owners, denied those reports. However, Taylor admitted that the plans for the colt are still indefinite. "We'll be considering everything," he said. "In the next couple of days we'll figure out what we're going to do."

ton has done well with this team." Fitzsimmons agreed, pointing out his team is playing good basketball. "We're moving the ball better and playing good defense," he said. In other NBA games, Atlanta defeated New Jersey, 119-109; Denver topped Cleveland, 104-89; and Los Angeles dumped New York, 121-108. Hawks 111, Kings 90. Charlie Criss pumped in 10 points in the fourth quarter to repel a Kings rally after Kansas City cut a 25-point deficit to 10. Criss and John Drew, the game's high scorer with 20 points, built the Hawks' lead to 20 points with seven minutes left. Bulls 105, Pacers 104. Indiana guard John Williamson



Ball up for grabs

Out of this mass of arms and legs, Kansas City's Richard Washington of Kansas came down with the ball against Atlanta's John Drew (22) and Steve Hawes (10) last night in NBA play.

Chaney in starting role

BOSTON (UPI) — With three Boston Celtics players still on the injured list, guard Don Chaney was expected to have his first taste of action with the team in its home match against the Milwaukee Bucks tonight. Chaney, who has been sidelined since he was injured in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers Dec. 28, had played five seasons for the Celtics before joining the St. Louis Spirits of the now defunct ABA. The 6-foot-5 guard, who had surgery on his right knee 18 months ago, said he is exercising the knee regularly and "it's been helpful."

Vida Blue status remains uncertain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The uncertain future of Vida Blue will remain uncertain, for at least another week. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn held a hearing in his office Tuesday to help determine whether the sale of the talented lefthanded pitcher from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revuring was in the best interests of baseball. The trade was scratched by Kuhn on the last day of baseball's recent winter meetings. But after six hours of sworn testimony that lasted well into Tuesday night, the matter was nowhere close to being resolved. "We had a lot of testimony from a lot of people," said Kuhn. "We just ran out of time because of commitments from a lot of people."

Meeting open to public

Monday night, Jan. 30 an open meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall to discuss the Five Mile Road Race at 7:30. Will Hadden, said he will listen to all suggestions on how to improve the popular Thanksgiving morning race. Hadden has served as general chairman for the last 26 years with the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars.



Edward Kelly, left, manager of King's, shows what his job entails to Carol LeBlanc and Bob Enders, members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at Manchester High School. DECA members will take over all operations at King's Sunday. Jan. 22. (Herald photo by Pinto)

High school students to run King's Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 22, between noon and 5 p.m. will mark the fourth annual King's takeover by Manchester High School students. During that time, the entire employee force will be made up of students enrolled in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) phase of the high school Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP). The second-year students will be placed in management positions. The role of manager this year will be shared by Robert Enders and Carol LeBlanc. Personnel, another management position, will be shared by Karen Lowry and Darra Zankman who will assign students to various departments. Tom Marvin handles advertising and public relations. First-year students fill entry level positions. They are assigned to particular departments based on their career objectives and current training status.

Ski race part of carnival

Manchester's first cross country ski race will take place Sunday starting at 11 p.m. from the Union Pond Annex. The race, which is being run under the auspices of the Hartford Ski Club, is part of the annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District. The race will be supervised by Edward Evans of Vermont. Registration for the cross country ski event and skating contests will begin at 12:30 p.m. The skating contest for children from 6 through 10 years of age will start at 2. It will be followed at half hour intervals by contests for young people from 11 through 20, then from 20 through 35 and for those over 35. Judges for the various events are Helen Warrington Gordon Lassow, Nathan Agostinelli, Marilyn Friedrich and Joan Lingard. The program will also include performances by guest skaters provided by the Hartford Skating Club and a demonstration of ice sculpturing under the direction of Glenn Lamaire of Manchester Community College, assisted by Howard Keeney. Awards will be presented to winners of all competitive events.

Welfare checks mailed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Social Services Department officials said they have cleared up the work backlog that left more than 1,000 Connecticut welfare recipients without money for a week or more in December and January. Last week, department officials said winter related illnesses began delaying the mailing of bi-weekly checks. East Hartford. Please call 666-5783 or 640-3999. LOST - Shellie. Answers to name "Kimo". Vicinity of Hartford and Oak Street, East Hartford. Please call 666-5783 or 640-3999. LOST - Miniature Schnauzer, Female, Grey and white, Sunday from home near street area, south end of Manchester. Name "Wendy". Please call 646-3078. IMPOUNDED - female English Setter, white with brown spots, found in Drive area, Male English Spaniel with brown spots, found Hickory Drive area, Call Andover Dog Wardens. Name "Wendy". Please call 646-3078. Legal Notice To: Enrolled Members of the Democratic Party, Town of Manchester, Conn. You are hereby warned that there will be a Caucus of the Enrolled Members of the Democratic Party on January 25th, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations: #1 - Howell Cheney Tech School, Middle Tpk. #2 - Robertson School, N. School St. #3 - Buckley School, Vernon St. #4 - Martin School, Dartmouth Rd. #5 - Buckley School, Vernon St. #6 - Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. #7 - Waddell School, Broad St. #8 - Verplanck School, Olcott St. #9 - Keeney St. School, Keeney St. #10 - Manchester High School, E. Middle Tpk. and not less than five (5) days prior to said caucus, a signed statement that he desires to have his name appear on such ballot. Forms for this statement may be obtained from the Democratic Registrar of Voters. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 13th day of January, 1978. Democratic Town Committee Theodore Charming

Tests near park site show few well problems

Most of the testing of wells and septic systems near the town of Manchester's proposed industrial park has been completed, and few problems have been found, John Salcius of the Health Department said. Residents in the Buckland area near the proposed park site sought an agreement from the town that would guarantee protection of water and septic systems. The town agreed to such a contract and the testing is part of the procedure. Salcius said that testing showed that a few of the septic systems had failed. The number is not that many, however, because about 100 homes have been tested. The area is generally a good one for the systems because the soil is sandy. The Health Department has asked homeowners questions about the septic system, including how often it is pumped out. The tests of water well supplies, which are being done by Eastern Aquanalysis, showed three homes that had high bacteria counts in the first water samples. One home's supply was retested and the bacteria count was normal. The other two homes have not yet been retested. The problem could be that the first samples were faulty. Salcius said it also could be that the plumbing system in the home caused con-

Two directors seeking eased carnival rules

Two members of the Manchester Board of Directors plan to seek a change in town regulations to permit carnivals for certain groups. The proposal, however, is not expected to be greeted enthusiastically by the Planning and Zoning Commission, which had expressed opposition to permitting such events. John FitzPatrick and William Diana plan to apply for a change to permit the carnivals for certain groups for a maximum of seven days per year. FitzPatrick is a Democratic member and Diana is a Republican member of the Board of Directors. Last July, attorney Victor Moses, who was then town counsel, ruled that town laws do not permit carnivals. His opinion was issued in connection with the annual Parkade Carnival. Moses said that the event could have been held last year, which it was, but it would require a change in town regulations for such an event to be held in upcoming years. After the ruling by Moses, the PZC decided to make no changes in the zoning regulations that affect the matter. Earlier this month, the PZC received a suggested ordinance to govern carnivals that was prepared by the town counsel's office. The proposal would have permitted carnivals or circuses for "civic, fraternal, religious, educational, charitable or similar nonprofit organizations." It would have

OTH meets on Monday

The Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will hold its monthly social on Monday. All persons who are physically handicapped, whatever the nature of their affliction, age 18 and over and living on the east side of the river are invited. The meeting will be held at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall at N. Main and N. School streets, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For directions call either 646-7307 or 649-4749.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Getrude "Ma" Rainey is best remembered in America for (a) singing the blues (b) robbing banks (c) governing Wyoming. "HOMES" is the acronym for the names of North America's five Great Lakes. The modern-day record has his name appear on such ballot. Forms for this statement may be obtained from the Democratic Registrar of Voters. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 13th day of January, 1978. Democratic Town Committee Theodore Charming

Godek fired by council

Vernon The Rockman Valley Community Council Inc., has terminated the employment of Richard Godek, coordinator. Godek was told last Wednesday that he could either resign or be fired, effective Monday. Godek has been charged with assault and unlawful restraint in connection with a complaint made by Deborah Bresault, a supervisor for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association. The charges against Godek were filed in December. Ms. Bresault claimed that Godek held her in his home against her will and that he had beaten her and threatened her children. Since the arrest Godek had been put on leave of absence from his work with the council. He is free on a \$2,500 bond and is awaiting jury trial. Godek has been with the agency since December 1976. He said he is considering suing the council for breach of agreement. Godek claims that Michael McElduff Jr., executive director of the council, had violated the agreement by preparing a negative evaluation of Godek's work and asking Godek to resign. McElduff's report cited poor work habits of Godek and "too strong relationship" with some female clients as the primary reasons for seeking Godek's resignation. Attorney Leo B. Flabery Jr. represents Godek in the criminal case but will not represent him in the civil case because Flabery's law firm has represented the council in other cases. Godek had been in the negative evaluation and Godek has denied the negative remarks which also included comments about the number of hours he worked, promptness in meeting with clients, and some strong personal ties with some women clients. McElduff's report said that Godek has done an excellent job in his helping clients but that he was weakest in the area of community relations.

The Herald

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FREE PIZZA

Small with Mozzarella Cheese. With purchase of ONE FAMILY SIZE PIZZA. With Large Size Pizza You Get A Small with Mozzarella for 1/2 price.

AROMA PIZZA

108 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, CONN.

849-5325

Whether you're buying or selling, hiring, renting, leasing or looking, a few well-chosen words in Classified will bring you the desired results.

Next time you have a problem which can be solved by communicating with other people, choose the wise buy... a low-cost ad in Classified.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES

Lost and Found

FOUND - ELKHOUND - 10 month old, black and tan, collar with tag, call 646-5484.

IMPOUNDED - German Shepherd, male, black and tan, Parker Street area, German Shepherd, male, black and tan, Andover Street area, area of East Middle Turnpike.

LOST - Calico Cat, female, Green Road of East Center Street area, call member, Please call 643-6410.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order of the undersigned authorizing the sale of the parcel of land described in the attached plat, located in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, to the highest bidder, will be held at the office of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on Monday, January 22, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the following location: P.F. Jones, by direction of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Main Inspector of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 8, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Three Passenger Cars - Police Dept.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 625-01

MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION

Seeks applicants for year round (32 weeks) instructional position. Immediate openings. Applicant must possess good typing and stenographic skills. Good wages and benefits. Contact Mr. Deakin, 646-8564.

PARAGON TOOL Co., Inc. Has openings for toolmakers, die makers, and gage makers. Apply at 121 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 647-9955.

PARAGON TOOL Company Inc. has openings for all around machinists for aircraft quality work. Minimum of three years experience required. Apply at 121 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 647-9955.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Part-time work available in Manchester, 32.00 hour, plus incentives. Call 647-1464.

PART TIME Janitors - Cleaners, mornings, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Manchester, East Hartford area. Call 646-3384.

FULL OR PART TIME RN or LPN. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 31 Chestnut Street, 649-6919. Live-in quarters available.

EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 322-1107.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Tax Review of the Town of East Hartford, Connecticut, will meet in session at the office of the Board of Tax Review, Town Hall, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn., on the following dates: Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1978 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978, 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. All persons claiming to be aggrieved from the actions of the Assessor must appear and file their complaints at any of the above meetings. Lucien J. Plante, Chairman James A. Trail, Robert DePietro

WHY TAKE AN "ORDINARY" PART TIME JOB?

When you can make more money, have more fun, and enjoy the benefits of a full-time job, why take an ordinary part-time job? Call 248-5098

SPORTS OUTLET'S CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE 50% ON EVERYTHING

- FISHING • BASEBALL • CAMPING • GAMES
- TENNIS • BIKES • SPORT CLOTHING • HOCKEY
- GOLF, MUCH MORE — CASH ONLY.

SPORTS OUTLET

283 Middle Tpke. West, Manchester
Next to Bonanza 647-9096

GOOD YEAR The Great Tire Drive Of '78

BUY OF THE WEEK

Polyester Cord Bias-Ply In Popular Small Car Sizes Power Streak!

\$2100

\$2350 \$2450 \$2550

POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS Act Now For A Great Buy! \$28

STEP UP TO RADIALS Polyglas Radial or Polyglas II Radial \$36

WE NOW AIM HEADLIGHTS

FREE SAFETY CHECK

NICHOLS-MANCHESTER TIRE INC. 285 BROAD ST. (OPPOSITE SEAR'S AUTOMOTIVE) PHONE 643-1161

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:00-5:30 SAT. 8:00-1:00

Trip to Mexico planned by MCC

A seven-day trip to Mexico during Semana Santa (Holy Week) in March is being planned by Toby Tamarkin, associate professor of romance languages at Manchester Community College.

Comment session

The Manchester Board of Directors will hold a comment session Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the directors office in the Municipal Building.

Elderly need help with snow removal

Inasmuch as several phone calls have been received at the Municipal Building concerning snow removal for the town's elderly, the chairman of the Commission on Aging, the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, has issued a plea to meeting, but the chairman suggested that something should be done now during this storm.



HONG KONG CUSTOM TAILORS IN HARTFORD
 3 DAYS SPECIAL SALE
 3 PAIR SLACKS \$289 2 PAIR \$189.00
 SUITS WITH VEST \$119.00
 TAILOR MADE SHIRTS \$12.00
 CASHMERE TOPCOATS \$115.00
 SPORT COATS \$85.00

Board named for Rainbow

The 1978 advisory board for Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow Girls, has been appointed and approved by Mrs. Isabella T. Rau, supreme inspector in the state.

The members of the new board include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, Mrs. Grace Didan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Allan Hellstrom, Mrs. Jean Hodge.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livingston, Donald MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mottram, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. Barbara Taylor.

The following officers were also elected: Mrs. Nichols, mother advisor; Harold Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Ferguson, secretary; Allan Hellstrom, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: MacKenzie, promoter; Mrs. Livingston, merit; Mrs. Didan, cheer; Mrs. Bernard, big sisters; Ferguson, publicity; Hellstrom, cabinet supplies; Bernard, transportation; Livingston, attendance prizes; Nichols, door and Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Didan, refreshments.

The advisory board will be installed at a semi-public installation at the Masonic Temple Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
 James O. Ortiz and Anne M. Ortiz to Juan J. Bolivar and Marina M. Bolivar, property at 719 W. Middle Turnpike, \$47,500.
 Lucy Y. Lee to Graham W. MacDonald and Holly E. MacDonald, property at 104 Florence St., \$83,000.

Judgment lien
 Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against David and Jean Comins, \$3,058.03, property at 117 High St.

Release of federal tax lien
 Internal Revenue Service against Plas-Form Inc., 210 Pine St.

Building permit
 Susan L. Newman, stove and chimney at 104 W. Center St., \$800.

Marriage licenses
 Stephen R. Fox and Nancy J. Nilson, both of East Hartford, Feb. 25.
 John W. Schneider and Pamela M. Wood, both of South Windsor, Jan. 20 by a justice of the peace.
 Daniel H. Colley and Robin E. Christmas, both of Glastonbury, Jan. 28 at St. Mary's.

\$2 BUY ALL OF THIS \$2
 Our lowest price ever
 1 - Indian Head Penny
 1 - Liberty Nickel
 1 - Buffalo Nickel
 1 - Large Penny exp.
 1 - WW II 1943 Penny
 1 - W.B. Penny
 Before 1920 ag.
 1 - Wooden Nickel
 1 - S Mint Penny - 25 yrs.
 1 - 1868 S Penny (unc)
 1 - Rare 1860-D Small Date Penny
 1 - D Mint Penny - 25 yrs.
 Plus Free Two \$ Bill
 Plus Our Free Gift
 Brochure
 Send \$2 & 25¢ Postage
J.H. BUSHNELL & CO.
 1000 N. Main St.
 Westmont Village
 West Hartford, Conn.

CALDOR Clearance!

Ladies' Sweaters In Easy-Care Acrylics
 Our Reg. \$19.99 to 14.99
 We show only two from group. Cardigans, or wraps with hoods and tie belts. Sizes S, M, L.

Misses', Jr.'s Fashion Skirts and Pants
 Our Reg. \$19.99 to \$8
 Smartly tailored wool blends or polyester gabardines in solids, plaids and solid shades. Lots of fashion styles. Sizes 10 to 15 1/2 in group.

Men's Zip Front Hooded Sweatshirts
 Our Reg. \$13.99 to 8.99
 Layer up for warmth and comfort. Acrylics! Cotton blends in solid machine washable. Solid colors, S, M, L, XL.

Men's "Maverick" Cotton Denim Jeans
 Our Reg. \$13.99 to 9.99
 Slim-line straight or fashion flares. All made of great fading 14 oz. denim. Sizes 29-38.

Ladies' Fringed Shawls
 Over the shoulder solid or shawl print acrylic. Our Reg. \$9.99 to \$5

Save an Extra 25% to 30% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices Ladies' and Men's Winter Outerwear and Warm-up Suits
 You'll find ranchers, suburban, ski jackets, down-filled or down-look jackets... in warm corduroy, nylon, poplin, blends and more. Styles and sizes vary in each store.
\$11 TO \$30
 NOT ALL PRICES IN ALL STORES

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF FIREPLACE ANDIRONS AND SCREENS

Choose from Solid Brass, Black with Brass, Hammered Swedish Steel and Antique Brass Finishes. Store stock only. No special orders.

Heaterjet with Mesh Grate
 Our Reg. 24.70
 Pays for itself in fuel savings! Easy to use.

EVERY TV AND MAJOR APPLIANCE REDUCED! SAVE \$10 TO \$100
 Off Our Regular Low Prices!

Many in original factory-sealed cartons
 Some floor samples at low, low prices
 Many one- and two-of-a-kind
 Sales limited to items presently in our huge stock

3 WAYS TO SAVE
 1. CALDOR CHARGE
 2. MASTER CHARGE
 3. BANKAMERICARD/ISA

Cast Iron Grate for Coal or Wood
 Our Reg. 14.99 **97¢**
 Durable, heavy-duty 24x15" grate has removable sides.

Durafume or Sterno Firelogs
 Our Reg. 27.97 **99¢**
 Instant lighting, burn up to 3 hrs.

EXAMPLE: RCA 19" Diagonal Color TV
 Our Reg. 359.70 **\$338**
 Super AccuColor picture tube, Automatic Fine Tuning, Famous XL-100 solid state chassis runs cooler, uses less energy.

General Electric "Self-Clean 2" Spray, Steam & Dry Iron
 Our Reg. 27.97 **2270**
 Steams for up to 1 1/2 times as long as previous models! Self-cleaning for extra convenience. #F210

General Electric Food Processor
 Our Reg. 74.97 **5870**
 Dices, slices, chops, shreds and more! All parts are removable for easy cleaning. #FP1

BUY 1, GET A \$3 REBATE
BUY 2, GET A \$7 REBATE
BUY 3, GET A \$12 REBATE

First Alert Smoke Detector
 Caldor Reg. Price 27.97 by Pittway
 Caldor Sale Price 22.97
 Pittway Mail-in Rebate 3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST 19.97
 *See sales clerk for details.

Breck "Lasting Hold" Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
 Our Reg. 69¢ **49¢**
 4 oz. pump spray bottle; just one squirt holds all day.

Everynight Shampoo, 12 Oz.
 Our Reg. 99¢ **99¢**
 Choose moisturizing or astringent formulas. Lets you wash every night!

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
 STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY; 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY; NOON TO 5 P.M.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946



Jose Anibal Pinto Costa stands outside the East Hartford home of his American host family, the John Fahays, as Mrs. Marcela Fahay holds the door for him. (Herald photo by Pin-ta)

Visitor from Brazil likes American way

"I like the American way of life," said Jose Anibal Pinto Costa, 22, of Joao Pessoa, Paraba, Brazil.

"Everything is automatic. In Brazil, we have maids. Here things are more practical. You can do everything more faster."

Anibal, the name his friends use for him, is now visiting the John Fahay family at 61 Henderson Drive, East Hartford. He first was a guest in the home during the winter of 1976 as a member of the student exchange program of the Partners of the Americas project between United States and Brazil.

Connecticut and the Brazilian state of Paraba are sister states in the project, said Mrs. Fahay. People of both states exchange visits. Families of both play host to hundreds of students, teachers, artists and others.

Since 1973, the Fahays have been host to seven different South Americans. One was from Peru. Several were from Puerto Rico. The rest were Brazilians from Paraba.

"All the people who come to this house want to come back," said Anibal. His cousin from Paraba also spent some time at the Fahays and was made welcome, he said.

Anibal was born in Joao Pessoa, the capital of his state. It was a population of about 400,000 and is close to the equator. The weather rarely is colder than 70 degrees.

"It's always summer," he said. His father and mother are both members of the faculty of the University of Paraba. His father teaches economics and has written for the Wall Street Journal. His mother teaches sociology.

His brother, who is 24, is a bank manager. His sister, 17, is applying to colleges to become a social worker. Anibal will begin his fourth year at the university soon. He is working towards a degree in economics and plans to get a master's later in industrial engineering. He wants to work in industry with mass production.

Anibal's "steady girl" in Paraba is studying food engineering. She'll work to develop new types of canned foods. He also praised the long beaches and steady good weather.

From East Hartford, Anibal next plans to fly to London. He knows no one there but wants to see the city. From there he will fly to Paris to see that city also.

"He's a very independent young man," said Mrs. Fahay. "He's not afraid of anything."

She said her family has reaped many rewards from their guests. They have all learned a great deal. The Fahays have two children, MaryBeth, 20, who is an assistant manager in a Hartford Arthur Treacher's, and Jeffrey, 16, a junior at East Hartford High School.

She said many people do not take part in the exchange programs because they feel wrongly that they must first be rich and have a huge house. She urged people interested in it to try it.

East Hartford bulletin board
 The connection
 The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce will hold an "Early Bird Breakfast" Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Inn to discuss completing the connection between Interstates 84 and 86. State Department of Transportation planners will be there. For tickets, call the chamber at 289-2239.

Storm floods town streets

East Hartford
 Tuesday, 9:23 a.m. —Medical call to 23 Home Terrace.
 Tuesday, 9:29 a.m. —Medical call to 27 Chapman St.
 Tuesday, 1:36 p.m. —Medical call to 96 Smith Drive.
 Tuesday, 1:57 p.m. —Medical call to the town garage on Ecology Drive.
 Tuesday, 2:07 p.m. —Auto accident at Main and Prospect streets.

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter
 The worst part of the stormy weather for East Hartford people appears to be the flooding of streets. Police reported many streets in town that are usually flooded were again flooded this morning. Commuters had to make detours around flooded streets as they made their way to work.

One of the worst areas for flooding was on Main Street in front of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft by Ensign and Crosby streets. Traffic was rerouted onto crowded Route 2.

The highways through town were crowded with commuters this morning but the roads were clear of snow and water. Only local streets had severe flooding.

The rain-soaked snow piled on flat roofs in town caused several scares due to reports of fallen roofs in Hartford and Manchester. The Connecticut Lung Association building at 44 Ash St. had cracks in the walls that seemed to be new, workers there told firefighters. Firefighters inspected the roof after 9 a.m. today and made suggestions to prevent a cave-in.

Police tagged over 100 cars parked in the way of snow plows on town streets during the night. This morning police had ordered the towing of nearly 50 of them. Police Chief Clarence Drumm warned more cars will be towed.

Chief Drumm also advised residents to get their walks and driveways cleared by tonight. Freezing weather will make shoveling nearly impossible by Thursday, he said.

Everyone is out there opening up. The main problem this morning was blocked-up catch basins, he said. "Everyone is out there opening up the basins," he said late this morning.

Many were covered with the ice and snow of recent storms including Tuesday's. The men either know where the basins are from working on them in the past or they follow painted marks on the roads to find the basins.

The new basins and drains being installed with federal Public Works Act funds would not have helped much, he said. A new basin with great capacity can't help if the estate is frozen over, he said. "We're in good shape," he said.

He noted the cost of the storm Friday and Saturday was nearly \$10,000 in rented trucks alone. The Tuesday storm was at least another \$4,000. The town still has plenty of dirt and salt.

"We may have problems financially if we keep getting this kind of storm," Mulligan said. He said the workmen are tired. But they are used to this kind of demand on them in winter weather.

Park Department has vast assets

Park and Recreation Director Fred Balet has been spending much of his time since his appointment in November trying to measure the extent of his department's assets. He concluded it's a big one.

East Hartford has 15 parks on a total of 381 acres. This includes the 100-acre East Hartford Golf Club on Long Hill Street. Largest parks include Gorman with 46.8 acres, McAffee with 45.5 and Martin with 23.9.

The town is busy developing the 23.7-acre Nicholson tract in the North End. Much open land is part of the 50-acre Veterans Memorial Park.

Land not yet developed includes the 90 acres owned by the town at Keeney Cove at the Glastonbury town line and the Connecticut River and the 47.7 acres of the Williams-Roberts-Bezzini tract off Long Hill Street near the golf course.

On top of the park lands, the department uses five schools for summer programs. They are Alumni Field by Center School, E.H.S., 51st, Sunset Ridge and Willowbrook. Balet's department also uses 13 schools for after-school programs.

Other major assets Balet counted are nine pools (counting the Hockanum pool under construction), three ice skating areas (including the Hartford Arena rented at times by the town), the music shell at Gorman Park, 31 tennis courts, and many playground swings, baseball diamonds and more.

Balet heads the full-time staff of 43. John Kershaw is his assistant. They have a supervisor of recreation, a superintendent of parks, two park foremen, a golf course superintendent, and a caretaker for the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse.

There are 18 full-time maintenance workers and 15 office and field workers through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Part-time workers in winter include the East Hartford Golf Club on Long Hill Street. Largest parks include Gorman with 46.8 acres, McAffee with 45.5 and Martin with 23.9.

Recreation programs are in gear night and day all year long. A partial list includes:
 Grammar school girls' softball league, Little League, Pony League, Colt League, men's slow pitch softball, women's slow pitch softball, tennis lessons, basketball clinics, cross country meets, and volleyball. Also, Migdet Football League, grammar school basketball, men's physical fitness, teen dances, ice skating, Adult Bridge Club, Women's Slimnastics, and Scuba diving classes.

The boat launch area on the Connecticut River is the scene of speed boat racing, races of big speedboats and remote controlled model boats.

At the end of a "fact sheet" listing all his department's assets, Balet put the department's goals. It reads: "To provide and maintain a varied recreation program for East Hartford citizens of all ages. To expand the program in conjunction with the growth of the population of East Hartford and to provide recreational facilities within a radius of one mile for each neighborhood when at all possible; these facilities to be in accordance with the needs of each area."

Outside today

Mixed precipitation of snow, sleet, freezing rain, and rain will gradually end today. Mostly cloudy skies with high today in the 20s. Partial clearing and much colder today with lows in the teens. Thursday, partly sunny with high in the upper 20s. Probability of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent by afternoon and 10 percent by evening. National weather forecast map on Page 6B.

Public records

Warranty deeds
 James A. McCarthy to Michael Fusco et al, Lot 15 on Amy Drive, conveyance tax \$67.10.
 Ronald J. Lindsay et al to David R. Ufford et al, property on Greenhurst Lane, conveyance tax \$40.15.

Paul Gallo et al to Robert E. Lee et al, property on Maple Street, conveyance tax \$48.40.
 Arthur L. Fishman to Norman A. LeDoux et al, property on Forbes Street, conveyance tax \$36.20.
 Aldrich J. Belanger et al to Ralph A. Mazonella et al, property on Barnside Avenue, conveyance tax \$66.50.

Roland H. Machia et al to Judy A. Anderson, property on Beaumont Street, conveyance tax \$58.30.

Barry I. Carlson and Kathleen M. Carlson to Daniel C. Desmarais and Barbara M. Desmarais, both of East Hartford, property at 862 Tolland Turnpike, \$35,000.

Quitclaim deed
 Barbara L. Scraglin, Sudbury, Mass., to John P. Perrelli, Glastonbury, property on Lyness Street, no conveyance tax.
 Certificate of devise
 Estate of Nicholas Della Fera, also known as Nicola Della Fera, to Maria Della Fera, also known as Maria Della Fera, property at 18 Cottage St., \$45,000.

New trade name
 Barbara L. Scraglin, Sudbury, Mass., to John P. Perrelli, Glastonbury, property on Lyness Street, no conveyance tax.
 Building permits
 Connecticut Building Corp. for George Mayo, repair fire damage at 41 East St., \$6,000.
 Joseph Corvaise for J. Saums, aluminum siding at 24 Joseph St., \$4,479.

Seals
 8x10 Color Portrait **99¢**

Seals
 8x10 Color Portrait **99¢**

• No appointment necessary • Satisfaction guaranteed.
 • Each (one portrait per subject). Two subjects individually per family. Groups at \$1.25 for each additional subject. The Best of Friends. (No subject photographed in group shall be eligible for an individual portrait at the sale price.)
 • Additional portraits available at reasonable prices in all sizes.
 • Choose from different backgrounds and costume plans.
 • Printed under 11 used by us accompanied by parent or guardian.
 • *Printed portraits delivered at once.



NEW! and EXCITING
 Duo-Image "Designer" Portrait

SPOTLIGHTING THE SHOW
ELVIS PRESLEY'S
 SPECIAL PERSONAL LIMOUSINE

A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS, A LEGEND WITH CLASS & DIGNITY. ANOTHER TRIBUTE WITH ELVIS' SPECIAL LOVE FOR ALL OVER THE WORLD. THIS HAS BEEN MADE AVAILABLE BY J. D. BALET TO THE PUBLIC IN RECOGNITION OF THAT LOVE.

SHOW HOURS:
 FRI. 5-11 P.M.
 SAT. 12-11 P.M.
 SUN. 12-10 P.M.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Jan. 18-19-20-21
Jan. 10-11, 2-5, 6-8
Sat. 10-1, 2-4-30
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Available At Reasonable Prices Deluxe Matte Included
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 E.P. PRODUCTS

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