

Outside today

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High temperatures in the 20s. Clearing with diminishing winds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high temperatures in the 20s.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 91

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**Good morning
Have a good day**



Two ways to get through

Skiers were probably making better progress than automobiles on this stretch of South Main Street in Manchester Friday. Photographer Steve Dunn, who took the

picture late in the afternoon, had trouble driving back to the Herald in his car.

Towns dig out of snow

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester and surrounding towns started to dig out from one of the largest storms in years as precipitation continued to fall Friday night.

One Vernon man died and another was injured in two separate storm-related accidents Friday.

The first storm-related fatality was reported in the Manchester area late Friday afternoon. Alfred Krutainis, 64, of 23 Pinewood Drive, Vernon, suffered an apparent heart attack at 4:15 p.m. while shoveling snow from his home's roof, Vernon Police said.

Joseph Mulvey, 53, of Vernon suffered two broken legs when he was trapped under a mound of snow. Vernon Police said he was loading his dumptruck with sand at the town's Public Works Garage when a bank of snow collapsed on him.

Despite the size of the storm—14 inches of snow and sleet had fallen by 5 p.m. Friday, Timothy O'Sullivan, Manchester highway superintendent said; there were few other serious problems reported.

The mounting snow on flat roofs continued to concern town officials. One scare occurred in the afternoon when a window broke and a couple of bricks fell off the Jarvis Building at the corner of Locust and Main streets.

The building was checked by Francis Conti, Manchester's chief building inspector, who said the structure was secure.

The roof at the K-Mart department store, which had collapsed some more Friday morning, continued to sag, but no further damage was reported by Friday night.

Scattered roof collapses were reported in New England. An unconfirmed report said two persons were killed when the roof of an industrial building collapsed in Wallingford, Conn.

The storm delivered a near knock-out blow to the town's budget for snow removal during the year.

"We're just going to be out of money in most accounts after this storm," O'Sullivan said. The accounts for purchasing salt and hiring contractors are depleted, he said, although the account for paying town workers still has about \$18,000, an adequate amount, O'Sullivan said.

Refuse collection in Manchester was canceled Friday. Regular routes are expected to be started today, weather permitting, O'Sullivan said. Richard Sartor, Manchester's deputy police chief, said storm problems were "not bad at all" considering the severity of the storm.

He said the department received some emergency medical calls, and a four-wheel drive vehicle was used in some calls.

The Police Department said there were no major traffic tie-ups in Manchester, mainly due to a light amount of traffic.

O'Sullivan said his department had no major equipment breakdowns

during work Friday. Snow removal will continue today, he said.

Fogarty said four-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles have been kept on call by the town in case they are needed, but they have not been used yet.

Most businesses in the Manchester area closed early Friday. The Parkade stores were all closed by 4 p.m. Only a couple of Main Street stores stayed open.

The storm blasted many parts of the country and caused several problems.

Snow was reported as far south as Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

All airports in New England and New York, as well as several others across the country, closed for at least part of Friday.

Several people were injured, though none seriously, Friday afternoon when two Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority subway trains collided in the Charlestown section.

Cities were ghost towns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut cities were turned into lonely white ghost towns Friday as most of the state's three million residents responded to official appeals and common sense by staying home while snow piled up outside.

Eugene Lombard of Vernon said he knew Thursday night the storm would be severe even before he heard a weather forecast.

"I saw a flock of wild geese and I knew something was wrong. The storm systems must have confused them. They had to be lost. I never saw geese in January in Connecticut before in my life," he said.

Some people spent hours fruitlessly trying to keep their driveways and sidewalks clear.

"I had my whole driveway shoveled and then a plow came by and I had to start again," said Thomas Clancy of Salem. "I should have just stayed inside and eaten hot stew."

Cheryl DeLong of Hartford said she spent much of the day pushing stuck cars.

"It was a case of 'you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours' because I got stuck about a dozen times, too," she said.

The third major snowfall in a week paralyzed the state, closing schools, courts, banks, businesses and government offices. The second and third shifts of the state's largest employers, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, were canceled.

"I only had to work half the day, so I went outside, played with my dog, took pictures and had a lot of fun," said Donna Whiteman of Bridgeport.

Mail deliveries were curtailed in Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven and Stamford. Businesses that did open sent representatives to the post offices to pick up mail.

National Guard called out

Grasso declares 'emergency'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Virtually all of Connecticut was brought to a fluky halt Friday by the biggest snowstorm to hit the state since 1969. It was the third major storm in a week.

"I'm 6'8 and I can't see over the banks of snow in my driveway," said Bill Dunbauld. After struggling 90 minutes to get to work in Hartford, Dunbauld had to turn around and go back home because his plant closed early.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso declared a state of emergency and mobilized the National Guard to relieve exhausted state snowplow drivers clearing roads since 8 p.m. Thursday. She ordered all state agencies closed. The state banking commissioner

ordered banks to close. Mrs. Grasso said the state was "not falling apart, but in case the situation worsens I want to be able to ask for federal help."

Airlines canceled flights, commercial truckers halted all but emergency shipments, telephone companies reported jammed switchboards and thousands of homes lost electricity as the storm raged.

People resorted to cross-country skis to get around in Danbury.

In Torrington, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital pleaded with the American Red Cross for an emergency shipment of six pints of O-negative blood. The Red Cross appealed to the area's largest employer, the

Torrington Co. Within 10 minutes seven volunteer donors came forward and were rushed to the hospital in police cruisers.

Many drivers praised their CB radios. "I wouldn't be without my CB radio — specially in weather like this," said Vince Porzano of Springfield, Mass., who was stranded in New London.

The efforts of more than 800 state trucks were bolstered by 200 private contractors using bulldozers and payloaders in trying to keep roads open. But with 12 to 18 inches of fresh snow on the ground by nightfall, only major roadways remained passable

with interstate highways reduced to a single lane of snail's pace traffic.

The storm officially made January the snowiest ever in the Greater Hartford area by pushing the total to more than 30.6 inches for the month. The previous mark was set in 1961.

The greatest accumulation in a 24-hour period came on Feb. 9, 1969 when 15 inches was dumped on the state. A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said, "This one is worse than that. We've got reports of much more accumulation than that."

"I think we're in for what Buffalo, N.Y., got last year," said John Brady of East Hartford. "But I love Connecticut, snow and all."

Prof studies popular culture

Sports, America's lay religion, and its high holiday, the Super Bowl, demonstrate the immense appeal and impact of popular culture and the need for its serious study.

This observation is made by David Manning White, professor of mass communication at Virginia Commonwealth University, who focused academic attention on popular culture more than 20 years ago.

Professor White is also the coordinator of Courses by Newspaper's winter series "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." The first article of this 15-part series appears today on The Herald's opinion page.

"The television networks spent about \$300 million on sports last year. Americans can watch up to three and one-half hours of sports every day on television. And the Super Bowl each

year draws an audience of 80 to 90 million," Professor White points out.

"To ignore sports and other aspects of our popular culture is to say that a great deal of life is dominated by trivia," he states.

A systematic study of popular culture, Professor White believes, reveals much about contemporary American life.

"It is impossible to escape popular culture: it touches everything and everybody," he explains. "For example, if you ask someone about an important event in his life, like his first date, he likely will mention the movie he watched and the fast food he ate afterward."

"Or consider what artifacts would remain if American civilization were destroyed tomorrow," he suggests. "Certain to be found in the rubble are

Beatles' records, Big Mac wrappers, and television sets.

"To understand what is meaningful to large numbers of Americans and to probe its content and gestalt are challenges for today's scholars and popular culture consumers alike," Professor White says.

The negative facets of popular culture and problems they pose are also worthy of study, according to Professor White.

"The rise of the mass media has generated concern about the impact of popular culture, particularly on young people," he explains. "For example in the early part of the century, there were studies done on movies and comic books; today one focus of concern is violence on television."

"And it was the worst parts of pop-

ular culture — the stereotypes of female and minorities — that sparked the modern women's rights movement and continues to spur civil rights efforts," he adds.

Since the publication of Professor White's study of popular culture in 1957, academic interest in the subject has multiplied. Today, there are courses on popular culture offered at hundreds of American colleges and universities.

The newspaper series is the basis of a three-credit course offered by Manchester Community College. Course registration is scheduled today from 9 a.m. to noon at MCC's main campus administration building. An orientation meeting is also set for this morning at the main campus.

Old money discovered but won't help much

A 45-year-old Board of Education bank account which was lost in the school files for several years has been found, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy reported.

The account will not make much of a dent in the \$15 million school budget because it contains only \$261. The account was last drawn on in 1955.

Kennedy said the "Robertson award" account came to his attention when he received a notice from the bank for a new signature. He said the Robertson award did not sound familiar, so he investigated and a record of the account was found in the school files.

The special account for \$103.12 was first established by the Eighth School and Utilities District at the district's annual meeting at Bentley School on June 13, 1932.

The provisions of the award stipulate that the annual interest from the account be used annually for prizes for students at schools within the Eighth District boundaries. At that time the schools were Hollister St. School (now Bentley), Buckland and Robertson.

The prizes were to be for a boy and girl from each school "who attain the highest mark for school room efficiency and marks."

The account was established just before the consolidation of the district into one townwide school system. Fred Ayer Verplanck was superintendent at the time.

Kennedy said the school board will resume using the award as stipulated by the original provisions, and may apply to the other elementary schools which have been added in the Eighth District since 1932. Buckland School has closed.

Your neighbors' views: What effect will the loss of the Civic Center Coliseum have on the Greater Hartford Area?



Curtis Willey



Jason Paquette



Kurt Boucher



Edward DeFronzo



Paul Aceto



Tom Barry

Curtis Willey, 112 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester — "Financially it will be a great loss. Personally, it will be no great loss."

Jason Paquette, 225 Summit St., Manchester — "Probably not so many people will be shopping in Hartford. The Whalers won't be

playing there anymore. It will be a pretty big loss in general."

Kurt Boucher, 23G Charles Drive, Manchester — "A lot, it will be a real big loss especially on the economy in Hartford."

Edward DeFronzo, Wethersfield — "A lot of businesses will be hurt and it will

have an effect on the economy, but I think it will be a means of the people rallying together and coming back stronger than ever. It will be an opportunity to improve the center. We should be thankful that no one was hurt or killed."

Paul Aceto, 54 Strickland St.,

Manchester — "A lot. The center drew people into the city. Economically, it's going to hurt."

Tom Barry, 423 Center St., Manchester — "It will be good for Hartford. People will get together and rebuild. The vitality of the city will increase, and it will be better off because of it."

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Downtown unit gets name

The new downtown committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been named the Central Manchester Action Committee. By electing to concentrate on central Manchester, the new committee recognizes the need to work beyond the confines of Main Street and develop a program that integrates human needs as well as business needs, according to James Breitenfeld, executive vice president.

MHS club in Model U.N.

About 12 to 15 students from Manchester High School's Current Affairs Club will be among 200 high school students participating in the 29th Model United Nations next Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by the World Affairs Center of Greater Hartford, the Model U.N. will take place at Greer Auditorium of the University of Hartford. It is open to the public without charge. The program will open Friday at 1:30 p.m. and the students will divide into three committees, social, economic and political, to debate and discuss 60 resolutions dealing with the Middle East, human rights and the law of the sea.

realizes that the central area is not one street, but rather, an integrated neighborhood that includes residents, businesses, services and traffic. Two additional appointments to the new committee are Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. and Mrs. Betty Petricca, assistant vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan Association. The initial information gathering process of the CMAC has led it through a series of discussions with local leaders. Recent meetings have included presentations by Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Stephen Penny, Jay Giles, director of

public works, and Alan Mason, director of human services. CMAC Chairman Robert Gorman has also appeared before the town's Citizens Advisory Committee for a discussion of community development funds. Several committee members have been assigned a review of material obtained at a regional downtown conference in Boston in December. The new chamber committee is interested in hearing suggestions from local residents and businesses concerning proposals for this area. Contact the chamber at 257 E. Center St.

Elgin Zatursky, advisor to the Manchester Current Affairs Club, said that the Manchester students, as well as those from 20 other schools, have visited the U.N. missions in New York City to learn the positions on issues of the countries they will represent. The Manchester students will represent Indonesia, East Germany and Japan. The main idea of the program, Zatursky said, is for the students to learn and express the positions of the countries they represent during the debates. The General Assembly of the model U.N. will reconvene Saturday at 9 a.m. and will continue through 4

Women's club hosts curator

J. Herbert Callister, curator of textiles and costumes at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford will be guest speaker at the Women's Club of Manchester meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 Center St. Callister, a resident of Manchester, came to the museum in 1957 as an assistant curator of textiles and costumes and was appointed curator in 1967. He received an award of merit from the Connecticut League of Historical Societies for the exhibition and catalog of the Bed Ruggs Exhibition, a unique American form of folk art. He is also in charge of the exhibit of period costumes in the museum's Goodwin Parlor, one of its most popular permanent exhibitions.

CCSC classes

Central Connecticut State College in New Britain will resume classes Tuesday, Jan. 24, rather than Monday. The change has been made because of weather, allowing registration Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Callister is founder and first president of the Costume Society of America and is a member of its board of directors. He is also a member of the Connecticut League of Museums and the Victorian Society in America. His topic will be "Why Did They Wear That?" Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Phillips and Mrs. Peter Zerio.

Brochures now available on adult evening school

Brochures for the winter semester of the Manchester Adult Evening School are now at the local banks, libraries and the Municipal Building. Mail registrations will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 27. An in-person registration will be held Monday Jan. 30 in the Manchester High School cafeteria from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Since some courses fill up quickly, interested persons should try to register early to guarantee getting into a course of their choice. Also by registering by mail individuals can avoid the long lines usually associated with the in-person registration. New courses will be offered in Basic English, Sign Language 2, Understanding Religious Customs and Ceremonies, Introduction to Antiques, Rush Chair Seats, Astrology II, Calligraphy 2, Intermediate Macrame, and German 1. Details of these courses are given in the brochures. A special course for homeowners titled "Home Energy Savers Program" will be given Wednesday evening Feb. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 225 at Manchester High School. There is no charge for this course. This one two-hour session is designed to acquaint Connecticut homeowners with both the energy and economic good sense of home insulation and to provide information and guidance on insulation and other winterization techniques to the homeowner.

Fishing class scheduled

The Bass Masters Fishing Club of Manchester will teach a fishing class for the Recreation Department on four Wednesday nights. The class is for children 9 through 12 years of age. Parents are welcome to stay. Classes on Feb. 8, 15 and 22 are one hour each, 7 to 8 p.m. Class on March 1 will be two hours, 7 to 9 p.m. Subjects to be covered are basic tackle and preparation, fishing for pan fish, trout and bass. Presentation will be lecture, demonstration and movies. Classes will be held at the Building at the Nike Site. Registration will be for the first 30 to sign up. Contact the Manchester Recreation Department, 646-6010 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for this course, and diplomas will be awarded at completion of course.

John and Bernice Rieg

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Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas - "Saturday Night Fever" 2:15, 4:50, 7:35, 11:55. "Gumshoe" 2:15, 4:50, 7:35, 11:55. "Becky" 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 12:00. "Goodbye Girl" 2:25, 4:55, 7:40, 11:55. "Semi- Tough" 2:25, 4:55, 7:40, 12:00.

Oh, God!

Set at 7:15 plus Great Preview new JANE FONDA HIT

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21 JAN 21

21 JAN 21

IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION, Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040



Easter time for Cheney family members was a special time for their children, as is shown by these youngsters of yesterday, preparing for the annual Easter Egg Hunt on the spacious Cheney lawn. Note the Easter bunnies.

Great Oaks: Memoirs of the Cheney Family

By WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY
The women of the Cheney clan in Manchester have made several contributions to the printed record of the Forsythe family, and historical "saga" of the American Adamses. The Cheney family may some day appeal to a writer as providing material for a similar family biography. If it does, he should have Mrs. Crocker's book within easy reach on his desk.

Through television presentation, the American public has been made familiar in recent years with Galsworthy's fictional "saga" of the Forsythe family, and historical "saga" of the American Adamses. The Cheney family may some day appeal to a writer as providing material for a similar family biography. If it does, he should have Mrs. Crocker's book within easy reach on his desk.

Of course, under one capitalist system, they became wealthy themselves in the process, but their wealth was not gained by exploitation of their workers, nor was it spent in arrogantly ostentatious living. Mrs. Crocker was a daughter of Horace Bushnell Cheney, her grandfather, Col. Frank Woodbridge, a son of Charles Cheney, one of the "founding brothers" of the family silk industry.

Interesting account

"Great Oaks" is much more than a source book for an ambitious author. It is an interesting, informal account, from the inside, of three generations of a remarkable family who brought the silk industry in the United States to its highest development and in the process of doing so, built up a modern American community, constructed its reservoirs, introduced gas and electricity, financed its library, schools, gave land for many of its churches and helped to provide a modern system of government.

Had many children

A few hundred feet northwest stood an ugly gray structure, the home of his brother, Knight Dexter Cheney. Both were hard builders; they needed to be, since Col. Frank had 12 children, Knight Dexter, 11.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Frank DiCianis is held up in Bolton liquor store robbery. General Manager Richard Martin issues new work regulations for town employees. Cheney Bros. stockholders approve a stock split.

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

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1978 with 344 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Civil War Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson — a Southern Confederate commander known as "Stonewall Jackson" — was born Jan. 21, 1824. On this day in history: In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the U.S. Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union. In 1908, New York City enacted the "Sullivan Ordinance" which held smoking by women illegal. In 1964, the world's first atom-powered submarine, the "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Conn. In 1977, President Carter pardoned American draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Rev. George W. Hussey, pastor. Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through Junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, 70 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph J. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 31 Old Town Rd., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Toland Rd., Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Hamen. Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Toland Rd., Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service.

OUR VIOL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 20 Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Church School.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington St., Rev. W.H. Wilkins, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Church School.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford. 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 21 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkins, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Sunday Service, (9 a.m. during July and August).

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 143 Gros St., Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 23 West St., Rockville. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 9 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 24 Union St., Rev. Robert L. LaCouture, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Road, Vernon, Rev. Donald McCann, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route 20, Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelly, pastor. Rev. Michael Donohue. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 a.m., and noon.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 400 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service.

BURNSEIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 14 Church St., East Hartford, Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Gregory M. Arlett, associate pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through Junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Glastonbury, Rev. Joseph R. Benson, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St., Rev. Charles Collier, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf. Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 8 p.m., Training Union.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 675 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Route 30, Rev. James W. Koort, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided.

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, South Windsor, Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev. William W. Brown, minister. Registration for Sunday School classes after service for ages through Grade 12, beginning Sept. 18.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 1746 Boston Tpk., Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechold, minister. 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian education for all; 4 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 827 Main St. (corner of Conn. Blvd.), East Hartford, Rev. William E. Flynn, minister. Rev. Carl T. Hall, associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School; 10:30 a.m., Coffee hour; 7 p.m., Youth Club; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth Fellowship.

ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 961 Avery St., South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mason, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship.

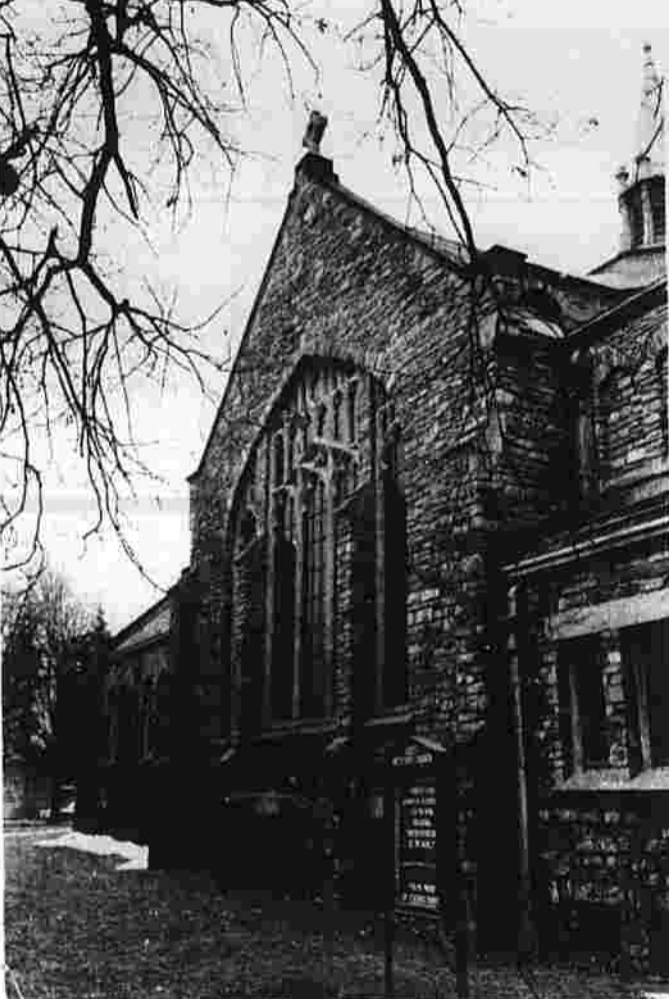
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 190 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Dr. James W. Koort, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship; 10:30 a.m., Church School.

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 12 Hebron Road, Bolton, Rev. Robert W. Grant, pastor. Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

ST. COPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service; Sunday School; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Weller, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

LOCAL CHURCHES



South United Methodist Church (Herald photo by Pinto)

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Rev. George W. Hussey, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through Junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 76 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service; Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72, E. Center St., Rev. James Bellasuo, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Peppin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hilltown Road, Wendell K. Walton, bishop. 9:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault, Rev. Francis Kruskowski, co-pastors; Rev. Margaret J. Beardon, pastor emerita. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St., Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., Worship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. John C. Halliger, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer; 11 a.m., annual staff meeting in the Parish Hall; 2 p.m., Young People's Fellowship skating party and dinner.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St., Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Mass in English and Polish.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon streets, Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "All Things Are Become New." 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Mutually Exclusive Loves."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park streets, Rev. Stephen K. Johnson, rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the rector. 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Mass in English and Polish.

ST. JOE'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St., Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Mass in English and Polish.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1228 Main St., Rev. George W. Hussey, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through Junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, EAST, Community Y, 79 N. Main St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 11 a.m., Rev. Mr. Westwood will talk on "Specifications For A New Religion," Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and conversation.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St., Rev. Odon Stala, Convention. Dr. Mrs. Luke Bevering and Father Stanley Kennedy, guest speakers, bring a sandwich, beverages will be served.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing worship, there will be a potluck in Fellowship Hall; 12:45 p.m., Annual business meeting of the church; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship will meet.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets, Rev. Ronald J. Fourrier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emerita. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum, Bible study; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; 6:30 p.m., Youth open house.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon streets, Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "Jesus, More Than A Prophet." 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Questions and Answers."

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kahl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth instruction.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 111 Center St., Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor. 9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Rev. Mr. Curtis, preaching; 10:30 a.m., Church School; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. MacLachlan, pastor. 9 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School, sermon by the Rev. Dr. MacLachlan; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Mutually Exclusive Loves."

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pktn St., Rev. David D. Strand, pastor; Rev. Bruce D. Stacey, associate pastor. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 10, Nursery care; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery care.

Thought

By CLIFF SIMPSON
"We are no longer strangers — Christ has broken down the walls that separate us." Eph. 2:13-22
The following reflection from the Week of Prayer Resource Booklet is of utmost importance:
"It is above all in the place where believers in the faith. Teach us to live as members in Christ with one another and be instruments of your life-giving spirit."
Amen
Submitted by Lena Schubert, Concordia Lutheran Church, Macc Division of MACC Division of Christian Unity

Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON
"As was his custom" — Jesus worshipped regularly. We read in Luke: "And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up, and he went to the synagogue, as his custom was, on the sabbath day." (4:16)
Worship and prayer were an essential part of the life of Christ. It is hard for me to understand how those who claim to follow him can ignore this custom. Those who admire his ethics and would like to follow his behavior without reference to his worship, fail to see the essential relationship between worship and action.
I believe that it is important to go to church regularly. I believe that it will help you to be a better person. Some may point to a person who has this custom and yet does not lead an exemplary life. My question would be, "what kind of life would he lead without this help?" He may be imperfect but would be even more so without attendance at church."
God's mailbox
In the light of the above paragraph it is interesting to read this correspondence which appeared in the Lutheran Church Newsletter in New York:
"Dear God: I'm writing to you because I'm not doing so well. I don't find me in church each Sunday."
"It's been a hard winter, and we have been 'cooped up' so long, it seems that weekends are the only time we can get away. The rest of the week we have to work for a living."
"We shall soon be going on our vacation, and, as you know, travel is expensive these days. So I hope you won't mind if we fall behind in our giving to the church. We will do our best to make it up when we get back. After our vacation we will also feel more relaxed, then maybe we can take a more active part in the church program."
"You are such a loving God, we know you will understand and forgive our absence during the summer months. Looking forward to being back in church next fall. I am, your faithful member."
"Dear faithful member: I received your explanatory note, and I understand just how you feel. Quite a few people have written me along the same lines. But I must confess that I was a little surprised to receive that kind of a note from you. I had counted on your being in church now that the weather is so nice."
"I have just taken out of my file a note received from you last winter stating that the cold and snow made it difficult for you to get to church. Then you promised that just as soon as the weather was hot you would be in church every Sunday."
"I remember last fall you mentioned something about giving; you had to get the children ready for school, you had to buy new snow tires, then Christmas was coming. I love you in spite of your shortcomings. I'm ready to forgive and forget if you honestly mean to do better."
"But, may I remind you what it costs me to forgive you — the life of My Beloved Son. May I remind you what it costs me to keep the church going while you are away? The life of my Beloved Son, and the sanctifying work of the Holy Spirit."
"Why not attend the service in the cool of the morning? And stop to come to me along the way when you travel? You'll feel better all week if you worship on Sunday. Although a little disappointed, I am still, your faithful God."
Chuckles
Rabbi Samuel M. Silver of Stamford shares this with us:

South Church will host Christian Unity Sunday

In celebration of Christian Unity Sunday, South United Methodist Church tomorrow will host a Deeper Life Mini-Convention. The convention, which will take place from 2:30 to 5 p.m., is open to people of all faiths.
Dr. Luke Belvins of Arlington, Va., and Rev. Marcus Rogers, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Bristol, will be guest speakers.
The program will include four workshops. Dr. Belvins will lead a workshop on "Healing," and his wife, one on "Holy Spirit Baptism." The Rev. Stanley Kennedy, associate director of LaSalle Seminary in Cheshire, will lead a workshop on "The Charismatic Renewal." A workshop on "The Gifts of the Spirit" will be conducted by the Rev. Lloyd L. Sweet of Middletown.
Dr. Belvins, a practicing dentist, is president of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship and directs five prayer groups of business and professional people. His wife sponsors one prayer group and teaches another.
Those planning to attend are asked to bring sandwiches. Beverages will be provided during the supper hour. There is also an opportunity for prayer and counseling after each of the two scheduled sessions.
There is no registration fee, but a free-will offering will be received.

Film series to start

"How Should We Then Live," a film series written by and featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer of Switzerland, will be presented starting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St.
The convention, which is open to the public, will be presented each Sunday at 7 p.m. through Feb. 19. A nursery will be provided.
The 10-episode film series is a documentary on the rise and decline of western thought and culture. Episode I, "The Roman Age," and Episode II, "The Middle Ages," will be shown Sunday evening.
Time magazine has called Dr. Schaeffer a missionary to the intellectuals. For years he has preached that Biblical Christianity is not only true, but intellectually defensible and reasonable. He has warned that our commonly accepted human freedoms, often taken for granted in the west, are in great danger of disappearing. But, unlike many doom-sayers, he offers positive alternatives for the future.
He has written a number of books including "The God Who Is There," "True Spirituality," and "Escape from Reason." The sale of his books in this country alone have exceeded one million.
People go to church for many inadequate reasons — to please others, habit, social. Some go to be justified with God, or simply out of guilt and fear. While the intended result is good, the act is imperfectly realized. If at all, some benefit likely will be derived, even tending in a more mature approach later.

About town

Mantonah Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Italian-American Club, 135 Eldridge St. The great sachem will send chiefs to install the tribal new officers. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

CATHOLICS
Don't be "WIBLED" into receiving Communion in the HAND. It is SACRILEGIOUS and it is NOT an action approved by Pope Paul VI.

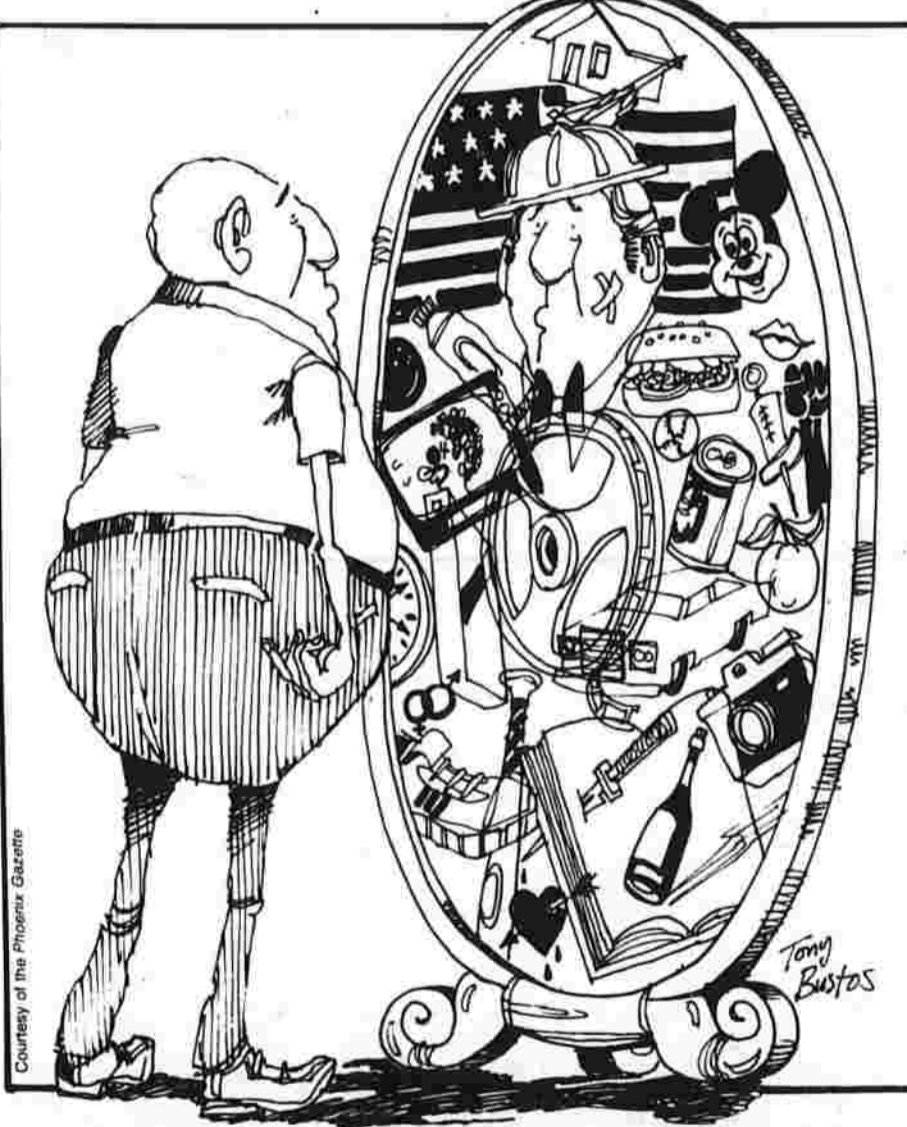
THE BIBLE SPANS
By Eugene Brewer
It's never wrong to do what's right. One's motive may be wrong, thus neutralizing the good, but the right act is not to be condemned out of hand.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall and Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2920

Popular culture: What manner of mirror?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
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By DAVID MANNING WHITE



"Our Collective dreams, anxieties, and indeed our sheer existence have fashioned the mirror."

Walt Whitman intuitively understood what popular culture was all about many decades before sociologists began to use this all-encompassing term.
As Whitman put it, "I hear America singing, its varied carols I hear." All around us we hear, see, touch, wear, and taste the varied carols of our own indigenous popular culture.
It's Arthur Fiedler, smiling as the sales of his albums with the Boston Pops passed the 50 million mark, while quoting the composer Rossini that "all music is good except the boring kind."
It's Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead, Lil Abner and Manny Yorum, and good ol' Charlie Brown and Snoopy.
It's 750,000 of us who waited in line three to four hours to see the art treasures of King Tut's tomb at Washington's National Gallery.
It's the Reader's Digest for the 40 million readers who thrive on its apple-pie wholesomeness; it's also Hitler and Penhouse for the millions of voyeurs who thrive on a peek over the transom of the primal scene.
It's Muhammad Ali proclaiming, "This is Joe Namath's country, but my world."
It's McDonald's where they do it all for you and gross about \$3 billion a year. Viva Big Mac!

Every society, of course, from earliest civilizations on, has been typified by its arts, the way its people dressed, the foods they prepared, its music, its religions — a composite picture that can be defined as that society's culture.
And what of American society today? It is characterized by a popular culture so pervasive that Americans spend at least one-third of the total hours of their lives as willing participants in it.
Our popular culture, which started in the 19th Century, came to a peak during the 20th Century with the rapid decline of the work week. Whereas our great-grandfathers put

in a 72-hour week in 1800, by the 1970s we, their progeny, worked about half that amount. Improvements in the printing process and increased literacy made the flamboyant "penny press" so pervasive. Motion pictures followed the turn of this century, radio shortly thereafter, and finally, that most pervasive of all popular culture institutions, television.
The mass media — entertainment produced for a mass audience — that is a major factor in distinguishing modern popular culture from other, earlier forms of folk culture.
Mass entertainment itself was made possible by the technological

innovations of the 19th and 20th centuries. Newspapers achieved a key role soon after the 1850, when improvements in the printing process and increased literacy made the flamboyant "penny press" so pervasive. Motion pictures followed the turn of this century, radio shortly thereafter, and finally, that most pervasive of all popular culture institutions, television.
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of our popular culture is disseminated during those 60 hours every week of the year when we are at "leisure," the mass media are competing ferociously for our eyes and ears, to inform, persuade, but mainly to entertain us.
Because of the universality of popular culture, most of us feel that we know the culture that fills our leisure hours, much better than our next door neighbors. When an Elvis Presley or Bing Crosby dies, there is sadness felt by 100 million people, each of whom had his or her version of Elvis or Bing reinforced hundreds of thousands of times by movies, records, radio, and television.
Advertisers spend more than \$35 billion a year in these media, bombarding each of us with 1,500 messages a day to what to wear and how to get rid of the nagging headaches that the "outside world" gives us.
It is in this complex of industries that provide our popular culture, and it is a costly business, we apparently are willing to pay the price. It is a very profitable enterprise for the media moguls who can best grasp what the public wants.
Our lives reflected
Imagine a mirror so vast and extensive that it reflects what most of us Americans are reading, listening to, or looking at when we are not totally involved in our daily jobs or sleeping. Ten times as many of us could identify Archie Bunker as Chief Justice Burger or Secretary of State Vance, and who couldn't describe Dick Tracy or Tarzan? Each day we Americans are molding the elements of popular culture into our lives.
Popular culture, then, is the continuous process that mirrors the manner in which most Americans spend perhaps the greatest segment of their lives. A mirror, by its very nature, usually gives a realistic picture of what appears before it, but there are some mirrors that distort and some that focus on our grotesqueness.
If the image of ourselves is less than the idealized picture we might wish to see, we should not blame the mirror. Our collective dreams, anxieties, and indeed our sheer existence have fashioned the mirror. Perhaps the mirror only reflects the masks and the myths we want to believe about ourselves. We are the mirror; the mirror is us.

our popular culture. Therefore, a continual, constructive feedback between the culture-consumers, as Alvin Toffler has termed us, and the popular culture dispensers, whether they be in New York, Hollywood, or Washington, D.C., is imperative.
Whether the media brands need us more than we need them begs the question. They provide the mass culture that fills our leisure hours, but we make it lucrative for them. Our common goal should be a national popular culture that is enlightening and ennobling as well as entertaining.
Unlike Shakespeare's Mark Antony, our intention in this series is neither to bury nor praise popular culture, but rather to examine the ways it reflects some very important aspects of contemporary American life.
In the next 14 weeks a group of distinguished scholars and writers will discuss various facets of today's popular culture, examining its roots in the American past, its power as a gigantic industry, its role in interpreting (and sometimes affecting) social change in our national life, and even its probable future.
It is our hope that this series, utilizing the oldest of the mass media, the American press, will help many Americans understand the implications of living in a "mass-mediated" society, and thereby enable them to define more clearly the kind of popular culture most meaningful to their lives.

The author

David Manning White is professor of mass communications, Virginia Commonwealth University, having previously been a professor of journalism at Boston University from 1949 to 1975.
He served as general editor of the New York Times' Arno Press series on Popular Culture in America, 1800-1925, and was co-editor, with Bernard Rosenberg, of "Mass Culture: The Popular Arts in America," which was influential in creating interest in popular culture research among academicians.
Other books include "The Celluloid Weapon: Social Comment on Film," "Journalism in the Mass Media," and "Pop Cult in America."

'New' type of athlete cost Heinsohn his job

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn found the "new" type of athlete cost him his job. Former Marquette coach Al Maguire found such athletes

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Wide-open money war

It's going to be a wide-open war between National Hockey League clubs and the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association for the rights to superstar Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson.

The Swedish imports with the Jets each draw down a reliably reported \$125,000 from the WHA entry and each is free to negotiate with any NHL entry under their present contract.

The New York Rangers, anxious to get a winner in the Big Apple, have offered the pair \$475,000 each to sign a contract for the 1978-79 season. The Philadelphia Flyers, also of the NHL, made an initial bid of \$375,000 to each player to jump to the oldest and more established major hockey league.

Twenty-four hours after the Rangers and Flyers bids were noted the Vancouver Canucks also anxious to get established, jumped into the market for Hedberg and Nilsson and their initial offer was in excess of \$375,000 to each.

Hedberg, Nilsson and the veteran Bobby Hull form the No. 1 scoring line in the WHA. Here, on the other hand, is talking retirement. Two players the WHA can't afford to lose are Hedberg, the only unanimous all-star selection for the game earlier this week in Quebec, and Nilsson, who also has amazing talents.

Winnipeg doesn't plan to snitz and let either Hedberg or Nilsson go without a struggle but it doesn't seem likely that the WHA entry can match the salaries offered.

Meanwhile, Hedberg, the best player in the WHA, in the opinion of many, "his writer included, and Nilsson... leading the Jets in an effort to overtake the New England Whalers in the regular WHA championship season race.

It seems that it would be a safe bet that both will happen, the Swedes will jump to the NHL next year and the Jets will show their engines to the Whalers in the final standings.

Off the cuff
Cliff Demers, director of athletics at East Catholic, reports one reason for the drop in student attendance at basketball games is due to girls' sports. "Many of the girls are par-

caused cracks in the wall of security that surrounded his coaching job.

However, present Boston College Coach Tom Davis has found, thus far,

the new athlete can be handled and made productive. The story unfolded Thursday at a luncheon to kick off Boston's second annual Colonial Basketball Tournament. Connecticut will face Boston College in the first game Jan. 27 and Holy Cross will meet Massachusetts. Heinsohn was relieved of his job Jan. 4 by Celtics President Red Auerbach, who said, "I think Tommy had a lot of trouble relating to the new type of athlete with the long-term contract. I know I have."

Heinsohn, who attended the luncheon, said he has had his fill of coaching and is concentrating on his insurance business. Asked if he would accept another coaching job, Heinsohn waved his hand and said it was the end of his coaching career. "The first crack came when my son Al," said Maguire. "He was starting for me and we'd won 15 and lost one. Then a player came to me and told me he thought he could play better. I told him that I loved my son and that if he was going to beat him out, he was going to have to be better and not just as good as he was."

"The second crack came when I was coaching Larry McNeil," Maguire said. "He would have been a first-round draft pick if he hadn't left school early. I ran a senior-oriented program and would have given him a chance to run up his stats. But when I talked to him because I needed him, I talked to him because I needed him. I

The week that was

Storms nightmare with school slate

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

The week most people, especially high school athletic directors, would rather forget.

That's what it has been the last five days. Never in recent memory have games continually been postponed and it's gotten so bad contests being called off are being delayed in rescheduled games.

That's because those who have to try and fit the games into the already existing slate are themselves playing a game of the weather while they break. One local coach probably knew this when he was going to the game in the rain. East Catholic rookie hoop coach Jim Penders had his debut with the elements. That should have been a sign to all of things to come.

The Eagles under Penders currently stand 4-4, but some might forget last night's performance in the regular season game. The Eagles were outplayed by the Celtics in a 67-55 victory over Bulkeley. Since then East has gotten in some practice sessions, a lot of looking at film, and listening to the coach's instructions.

But it's going to be interesting to see if the Eagles remember how to play basketball. It's not that anything. Once you're out of practice it takes a while to get back. Same is true for coaching. Penders is going to feel strange when (and if) he gets back on the bench giving directions as charges go through the paces against someone who is wearing different colors uniforms. Hopefully it'll all come back quickly.

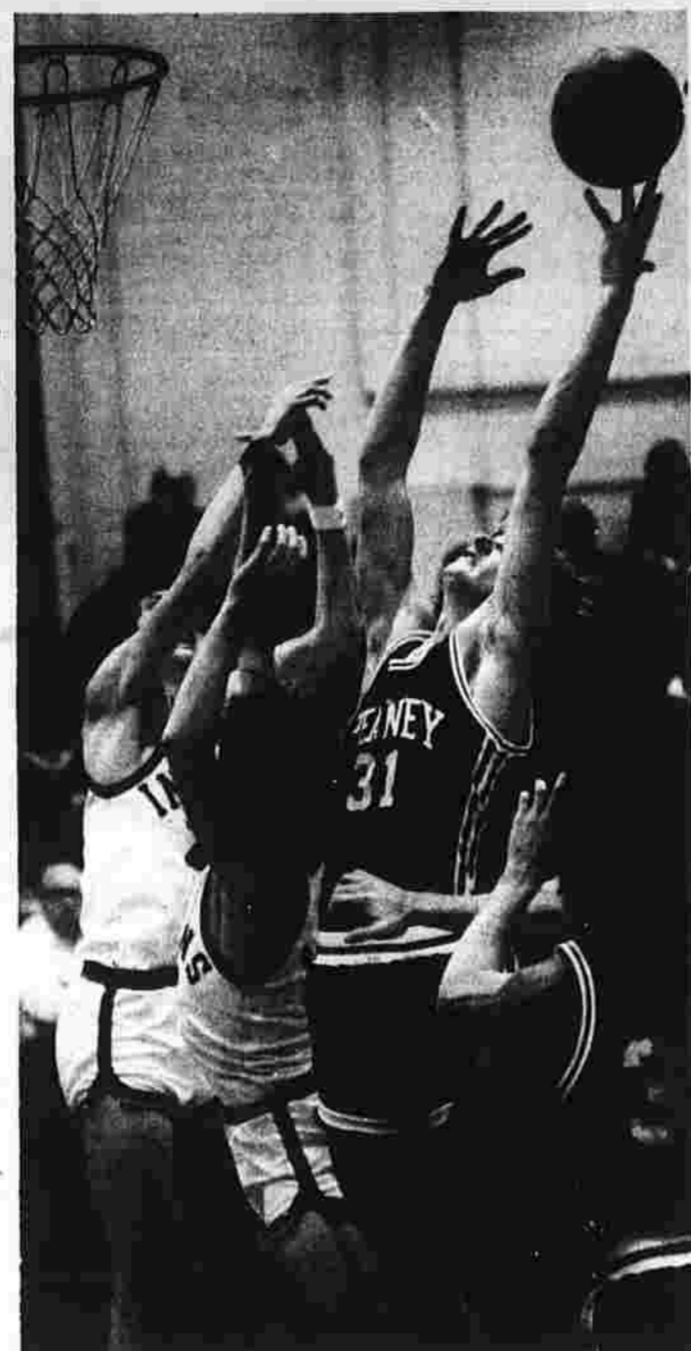
Since its last contest, East has had 8 postponements. The Eagles are slated to play Northwest Catholic tonight in West Hartford but under present conditions its status is in doubt.

Cheney Tech is in the same boat as neighboring East. Coach Gerry Blanchard's Beavers had a modest winning streak of two games and were tiring, willing and able to tackle Charter Oak Conference leader Coventry Jan. 13. But the elements took over and the Techmen have not tasted competition since Jan. 10 and they, too, will be facing a "se-

Boston Celtics tilt postponed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics called off their toughest NBA game with Kansas City Friday night because of the weather snowstorm that has gripped the region.

No date has been set for rescheduling the contest. The Kansas City team had been snowbound in Chicago by early afternoon and could not get to Boston's Logan International Airport, which was closed down most of the day. Tickets for the game may be used whenever the contest is rescheduled at Boston Garden.



Penney controls ball

Tall Mike Kononchik of Penney High leaps over the outstretched arms of Ron Apter (left) and teammate Bill Kelly of Manchester High to grab rebound. Penney whipped Indians Thursday night, 68-60 at the Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Dunn)

UConns and Friars scheduled tonight

The University of Connecticut and Providence College basketball teams, both coming off their most impressive wins of the season, will play each other tonight in the New Haven Coliseum at 7:30.

The 8-5 Huskies upset UMass, 56-49, Tuesday night and the following evening the 14-1 nationally ranked Friars trounced Holy Cross, 90-64. UConn Director of Athletics John Toner says the site of the game was switched from the Hartford Civic Center to New Haven to accommodate the more than 8,000 people who had already bought tickets. These tickets will be accepted in New Haven and no exchange is necessary. The coliseum holds 9,200.

The Huskies' leading scorer, 5-10 senior guard and captain Joe Whelton (16.3 a game), missed the UMass game with an injured shooting hand and is questionable for tonight. UConn's two other top guards are 6-3 junior Randy LaVigne (6.4) and 6-3 senior Dennis Wolff (7.8). Wolff was the second-leading scorer in the win over UMass with 11 points and also contributed four assists.

Starting in the UConn frontcourt will be 6-8 junior Jim Abramoitis (13.4 points and a team-leading 9.1 rebounds a game), and 6-4 junior Jeff Carr (11.5 points and 7.1 rebounds). The red-hot Carr has led the Huskies in scoring in six of the last nine games.

Their present cross-country swing began at UCLA last Sunday and ends

sparkled in the UMass upset with a gameleading 18 points and eight rebounds. Providence is ranked 12th nationally in the AP poll and 19th by the UPI. Besides the win over Holy Cross, New England's top-ranked team before that game, they have beaten such top foes as seventh-ranked Louisville (57-51). Their lone loss was to Stanford, 76-61.

A decision on the site of UConn's other Hartford Civic Center date, Feb. 11 against Rhode Island, will be made the first of next week. The 8,000 tickets sold for the Hartford site will be acknowledged tonight at the door of the New Haven Coliseum. Those holding \$5 tickets will be allowed into the sidecourt sections while those with \$4 and \$3 tickets will be ushered to the end court areas. All \$5 tickets have been declared sold out and only \$4 tickets were on sale since the move was made to New Haven. If any tickets are left on Saturday they will go on sale from noon until game time at the New Haven box office only. Doors open to the Coliseum at 6 p.m.

Parking is available at the Coliseum complex, at \$1.50 per car. It may be reached via Exit 1 off I-91 and Exit 47 off I-95.

Seven-foot-four inch Vladimir Tkachenko, the "Kareem" of the Russian basketball crop, and three other members of the 1976 Soviet Olympic team will lead the Russian national squad against the Connecticut Huskies in a game at the Springfield Civic Center Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The 20-year-old Tkachenko is regarded as one of Russia's rising young stars. Tkachenko will probably be depending on his rebounding strength in the 1980 Olympics.

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Their present cross-country swing began at UCLA last Sunday and ends

10 racquetball courts slated for Manchester

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Racquetball, one of America's fastest growing sports, will be introduced to Manchester in the fall with the announcement yesterday that 10 indoor courts will be erected on the Manchester Racquet Club property on West Center Street.

Mike Fiorentino, of New Jersey, principal owner of the Manchester Racquet Club, Inc., said this week that groundbreaking is scheduled March 1 for the free-standing structure on property adjacent to the eight



Welcoming smile

Official "greeter" at the Manchester Racquet Club this season is the pintsize Anita Murphy. Mrs. Murphy serves as assistant manager and handles the control desk. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Russian's 'Kareem' set to face UConn

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Celtics and Pacers in Springfield tilt

The Indiana Pacers, hovering around the .500 mark for most of the season, will oppose the Boston Celtics Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Springfield Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Pacers have some of the league's most talented young players, led by New Haven's John Williamson, a high scoring guard, 6-9 forward Mike Bantom a power under the boards, 6-4 Earl Tatum a solid swingman who has added both spivogness and zest to the Pacers' offense and defense, Marlan's All-American 6-9 Len Elmore, 7-1 James Edwards, a 240-pound rookie center, and sensational Riccy Sobers who ranks fourth in the NBA with 7.1 assists per game.

The Pacers, who are seven games out of first place in the Midwest Division behind front-running Denver, have high hopes of capturing a playoff berth with a late season drive. This would depend upon the expected improvement from their first- and second-year players.

championship tennis courts of the local Racquet Club. The courts will cover an area of 1 1/2 acres.

"We plan to open Sept. 1," Fiorentino said. Jack Redmond (Racquet Club tennis pro) will manage the addition and continue in his present duties.

"Also, we will enlarge our staff to include management and instructors for the racquetball program."

Florentino added, "Racquetball is long overdue in this area. The game has had a lot of appeal in other areas, especially for younger women. It's a game easy to learn and it ties in nicely with the man or woman, who likes to play tennis. It's a great combination sport and the cost per hour will be less than tennis."

Each court will be 20x40x20.

"We plan to open 24 hours daily, offering package deals, similar to tennis, and will have a special program for third shift workers," Fiorentino said.

In addition to the enlarged complex, the racquetball section will include a nursery, whirlpool and sauna rooms and full lockerroom facilities with additional parking.

The total cost will be \$500,000. Seating capacity will be 300 on a spectator court. The local club will be a member of the National Racquetball Association and it will be included on the national tourney schedule.

Closed circuit television will also be a feature.

Florentino said his group will also feature racquetball at locations in Florham Park, N.J., and Great Kill, Long Island, N.Y.

The Manchester Racquet Club was opened in 1973.

Under the able direction of Redmond as manager and head professional, the club has proven to be one of the most popular and busiest in the area.

Addition of the racquetball complex is seen as another plus for area residents.

Third Down Awards
By Murray Olderman
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — You won't find them on any all-pro rosters.

Rasmussen, Kadish, Crosby, Lawrence, Largent, Fro... They're seldom even mentioned prominently in the game stories of the National Football League.

But by their peers, the men they play alongside week after week, they're highly recognized. In fact, this year they respectively were named the most valuable players on their teams and recipients of the prestigious Third Down Awards, established by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Their selection is made by polling the players on all teams to determine their MVP's.

Nancy Rasmussen of the New York Jets, Mike Kadish of the Buffalo Bills, Gerald Irons of the Cleveland Browns, Gary Barba of the Kansas City Chiefs, John Gray of the Green Bay Packers, and Roland Brown of the Atlanta Falcons, Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks and Chuck Crist of the New Orleans Saints are first time winners.

Also significant is the fact that six of the eight teams who made the National Football League playoffs this year named their Quarterbacks as winners of the Third Down Award.

They're young Pat Haden of Los Angeles and Dallas; Roger Staubach of Dallas; Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh; Staubach, Jones and Stabler are repeaters from last year.

The complete roster of winners of the Third Down Award follows:

National Football Conference
Atlanta — Roland Lawrence, corner back. Brilliant performance in the team's top defensive line.
Chicago — Charlie Payton, running back. No explanation needed for pro football's top ground gainer.
Dallas — Roger Staubach, quarterback. At the age of 35, he just seems to keep improving.
Detroit — Charlie Weaver, linebacker. A seven-year veteran who's finally getting some deserved appreciation.

American Football Conference
Green Bay — Johnnie Gray, safety. This third year free agent was the bright spot in a dismal season.
Los Angeles — Pat Haden, quarterback. The Rams got moving when the Rhodes schlock took command.
Minnesota — Chuck Foreman, running back. He hit the 1,000-yard plateau for the first year in a row.
New Orleans — Chuck Hanna 141-404, Dave LaChapelle 407, Pete Scott 382, Bill Habernert 142-382, Mike McCarthy 376.

PYTHIAS — Garv
Basketball
EAST FROSH — East Catholic's freshman basketball team saw its record slip under the 500 mark with a pair of losses last week. The young Eagles dropped a 45-39 duke to Windham Tuesday and a 58-50 decision to St. Thomas Aquinas Thursday.

Kyle Ayer and John Gorman had 12 and 8 points respectively in the loss to the Whippets while Ayer had 15 and Russ Rodant 8 markers in the setback to Aquinas. Coach Jack Hull's quietest now sports a 4-5 mark.

Tampa Bay — Lee Roy Selmon, defensive end. The tough Buccaneer defense was sparked by his rugged play.
Washington — Ken Houston, strong safety. Led the skins with five interceptions and usual hard hitting.



Sponsor 'pinned' by pro

Sam Crispino of Crispino's Supreme Foodland is one of six Manchester businessmen who will sponsor the appearance of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club Feb. 3-5. MCR Pro Jack Redmond "pins" Nets' admission button on Crispino. Tourney will feature the eight top ranking pro to male tennis players in New England with proceeds to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Porter rates No. 1 doloing out assists

NEW YORK — There's a new assist leader in the National Basketball Association — barely.

Latest league statistics have both Kevin Porter of the New Jersey Nets and John Lucas of the Houston Rockets averaging 9.3 assists per game. But when you carry out the arithmetic, you'll see that Porter has moved into first place with an average of 9.72, while Lucas is second with 9.72.

Porter overtook Lucas during the past week with 35 assists in the three Nets' games and for the season he has 399 in 41 games. Even more remarkable is the fact that Porter has only 36 in eight games with Detroit before being traded to New Jersey, Nov. 7. Since joining the Nets, he is averaging 11 assists per game with 383 in 33 games.

His 20 against San Antonio represents the league individual high and he has been in double figures in assists in 22 of his 33 games with New Jersey after only one double figure game with the Pistons.

Should Porter win the league's assist title, it will mark the second time he's led the NBA. During the 1974-75 season, he won the crown while playing for the Washington Bullets with an 8.0 average. There are no other changes for



Kevin Porter

Bowling

EARLY BIRDS. Bert Botticello 139-308, Karen Johnson 131, Vi Carr 129, Cindy Doyle 245.

EASTERN BUSINESS. Dave LaChapelle 146-407, Jim Sirianni 166, Bub Holmes 155-416, Ray Dawson 154-383, Ted Kowzun 149-383, Dave Gray 145-386, Dan Tice 144-390, Ron Joiner 141-373, Mike Zwick 141, Vic Salcius 141-414, Nick Sorugio 141, Sandy Hanna 141-404, Dave LaChapelle 407, Pete Scott 382, Bill Habernert 142-382, Mike McCarthy 376.

Pythias — Garv
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No place to go

Diminutive Bill Finnegan of Manchester High had no place to go when Penney High's Lindsey James (32) and an unidentified teammate blocked his path outside the key Thursday night. Penney won, 68-60. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Shoveling in the wind

Greg Holmes of 128 Henry St. finds Friday snow shoveling a little difficult at the corner of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike. The white stuff just kept blowing around. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rec unit mulls skating facility

A covered outdoor ice skating facility, which would be the first of its kind east of the river in the Greater Hartford Area, is being considered by Manchester's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission.

The commission was asked Thursday night to consider the facility by Joseph Tully, president, and Robert Conboy, treasurer, of Manchester's Youth Hockey Association.

In documenting the proposal for the facility, Tully obtained data on similar rinks from John Toner who is the University of Connecticut athletic director, the president of the Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor and from the Boston Metro District Commission.

Tully estimates the facility would cost \$700,000 and suggested that if money is available for the project from the state, the town "should go after it, because we can't afford it later."

Does Manchester need such a facility? Tully and Conboy think it does, because, according to the town Recreation Department records, more than 25,000 people used Manchester's outdoor ice skating facilities last year. There were only 37 days available for skating last year, and less than 10 days in previous years, they reported.

Later, Mel Siebold, town recreation director, seemed to support the need for such a facility when he reported that in December 2,333 people used Manchester's rinks during the 12 days of available skating. In December 1976, he reported that 10,295 people used the town's outdoor sports facilities, which included the ski slope that was open that month.

Area towns with youth hockey programs such as Vernon, South Windsor, Columbia and Glastonbury could also provide additional demands for ice time if Manchester had such a facility. Vernon already has provided a letter of interest for this purpose, Tully said. He also suggested that perhaps Manchester might enter into an agreement with either of both towns of South Windsor and Vernon in building the facility.

The ice budget of Manchester's Hockey Association for this year exceeds \$20,000, which Tully said demonstrates a basic demand for the ice skating facility and a proven financial capacity to support it.

The association has dropped from 200 members to 150 because of the cost of using the Bolton Ice Palace 15 hours a week at about \$70 per hour.

"If we are going to stay as a hockey organization and keep the kids interested, we've got to keep the cost down," Tully said.

If Manchester has a covered ice rink, Tully and Conboy figured that the income from youth hockey would be \$675 a week, and 200 people skating per day at a fee of \$1 each, totaling \$1,400 a week, plus executive adult hockey leagues, totaling an estimated \$270 a week, would make the rink a paying proposition. That total of \$2,345 does not include what people and organizations from surrounding towns might pay to use the rink. The \$2,345 a week also does not include income from the rental of skates and compressors.

The estimated annual cost of operating the rink is \$20,000, plus \$10,000 for additional salary expenses. This would be more than covered by the \$27,500 annual estimated income, Tully said.

The annual season would run from mid-November to mid-March. During the off season, Siebold said, he believed the facility could be used for roller skating, or perhaps basketball or tennis in inclement weather.

The commission, needing more time to consider the proposal and to conduct an ever-increasing load of business, decided Thursday night to schedule meetings about every two weeks. The next commission meeting will be Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

PTA plans meeting

Buckley School PTA will have an open meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Ms. Sandra Stanlake, a psychology instructor at Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be the "Harmful Effects of TV on Children."

After the program, there will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Garden potluck set

The Perennial Garden Club will hold a potluck on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Elinor Halsted, 212 Greenwood Road.

Following the supper, there will be a discussion and voting on the club's bylaws revisions. All members are asked to review the revisions prior to the meeting.

Co-hostesses will be Bernice Manning and Susan Passman.

AL attendance urged

Commander George R. Atkins Sr. of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester urges all post delegates and alternates to the 59th Department Convention to be present at a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the post lounge.

The meeting is in reference to the proposed change in the structure of the American Legion.

Manchester meeting schedule

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted):
Monday
 7:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearing Room.
 8 p.m. — Board of Education, Highland Park School, 397 Porter St.
Tuesday
 4:30 p.m. — Dental Clinic Committee, Hearing Room.
 7:30 p.m. — Health Systems Agency, Coffee Room.
 8 p.m. — Republican Town Committee, Hearing Room.
 8 p.m. — Board of Education budget workshop, 45 N. School St.
Thursday
 4 p.m. — Bandshell Committee, Probate Court.
 6:30 p.m. — Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

Wickham Park to open

Wickham Park will be open Saturday and Sunday for sliding on its several slopes, said Jeff Marin, park director.

Park crews have been plowing the roads and parking lots, including the top lot by the cabin, and expect to have them open by Saturday morning when the snow is supposed to stop falling.

People can drive into the park from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They can slide until dusk, he said.

Park workers will serve hot drinks in the top cabin. Sliders can warm themselves by the cabin fireplace. Last weekend about 1,000 people came to the park to slide, Marin said. This weekend's snow promises to be much better for all types of sliding and he expects far more people.

About town

Members of Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Central Headquarters for a drill.

The Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Town Director Vivian Ferguson will be guest speaker. Her topic: "Town Government — A Woman's View." Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith McDonald, Mrs. Estie Emery and Miss Betty Olson.

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These recipes serve twelve, but can be easily doubled when serving a larger group. Set up a buffet where guests can help themselves to the pasta and spoon on their own sauces. A "do-it-yourself" affair is more fun for them (and less work for you). These party plans are also economical, a blessing to those who want to entertain lavishly yet stay within a budget (and who doesn't these days?).

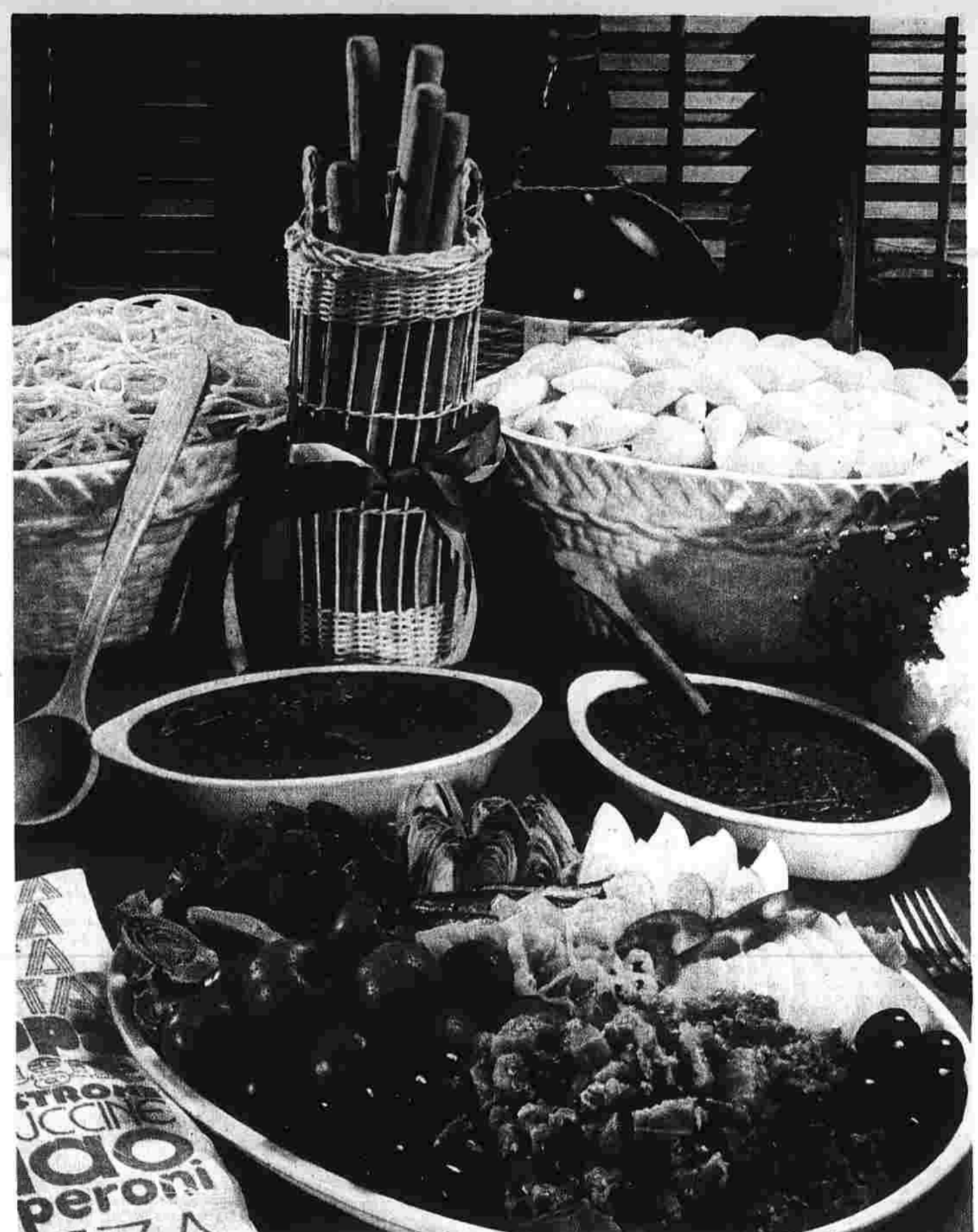
- Caponata**
 1 pound eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/2" cubes
 2 tablespoons salt
 6 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
 1/2 cup chopped green olive
 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

- In a colander, sprinkle eggplant with salt. Set aside to drain for 30 minutes.
 In a large skillet, heat 3 tablespoons oil over medium heat. Add the chopped celery and onion and cook 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from pan, add remaining oil and drained eggplant; cook stirring constantly for 5 minutes until lightly browned. Add celery mixture, vinegar, sugar, tomatoes, olives, Ac'cent and pepper. Simmer mixture uncovered, stirring frequently for 15 minutes. Refrigerate. Serve chilled. Makes 4 cups.
- Sausage Tomato Sauce**
 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
 3 cloves garlic, crushed
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 2 cans (12 pound 12 ounces each) whole tomatoes, crushed
 3 cans (6 ounces each) tomato paste
 1 cup water
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 teaspoons basil leaves
 1 bay leaf
 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
 4 pounds Italian sweet sausages

- In a large saucepan, cook onions and garlic in oil over medium heat until onions are translucent. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, water, salt, basil, bay leaf, Ac'cent, sugar and pepper. Simmer over low heat 3 hours. Preheat oven to 375°. Bake sausages for 45 minutes turning twice until browned. Slice sausages diagonally in 1" slices. Add to sauce and simmer 1 hour longer. Serve over pasta. Makes 12 servings.

- Spinach Pesto Sauce**
 3 cups fresh spinach leaves
 2 cups fresh parsley sprigs
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
 2 tablespoons pignoli nuts
 1/4 cup blanched almonds
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/3 cup hot water

In a blender container, place spinach, parsley, cheeses, nuts, garlic, Ac'cent, butter and oil. Puree ingredients into a smooth paste. Cook pasta. Stir 1/3 cup hot water from cooking pasta into pesto sauce. Serve sauce with hot pasta. Makes 12 servings.



People/Food

Neighbor's kitchen
 by BETTY RYDER



Butterscotch Swirl Cupcakes

If you're looking for tasty treats for the children's lunch box or after school snacks, try butterscotch cupcakes and brownies.

Although an official count has never been confirmed by a Gallup poll, there are probably almost as many butterscotch lovers as there are chocolate fans. Butterscotch treats offer special appeal this time of year.

The flavor of butterscotch, ordinarily associated with brown sugar, is derived from the deft use of mild unsulphured molasses in these recipes for taste tempting cupcakes and amber brownies.

Once you've sampled the butterscotch richness of these recipes, you'll not be surprised that a convenient and less expensive substitute for brown sugar is easily made by combining ordinary plain white sugar with unsulphured molasses. For each half cup brown sugar in a recipe, simply use a half cup of white sugar and two tablespoons of unsulphured molasses. There's no need to pre-mix the sugar and molasses if they are to be blended with other ingredients in a recipe.

Butterscotch Swirl Cupcakes have a bake-on cream cheese topping studded with butterscotch morsels. There's no need for extra frosting to top these golden treats.

Test kitchen home economists who developed this recipe report that their taste testers were unanimous in rating these cupcakes in the "Best Ever" category. Expect your own "taste testers" to voice similar opinions whether you serve these cupcakes as a dessert for company or as a between-meal snack with a glass of milk.

Because of the cream cheese topping, extra cupcakes should be refrigerated or frozen.

The butterscotch brownies are the moist, chewy variety — easily mixed in a saucepan.

Butterscotch Swirl Cupcakes
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
 1 egg
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup baking soda
 1/4 tsp. allspice
 1/2 cup milk
 about 2 tsp. sugar
Cheese Topping
 1 8-oz. package cream cheese
 1 egg
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 6 oz. butterscotch chips

To prepare cheese topping, combine cream cheese, egg, sugar, and salt onto wax paper. Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan over moderate heat (or melt butter in mixing bowl in microwave oven). Remove from heat and add molasses, sugar and vanilla; stir until smooth. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in nuts. Baked in a greased and floured 8-inch pan at 350° F. for 25-35 minutes. Don't overbake! Brownies are done when a slight imprint shows when lightly pressed with fingertip. Yield: about 20-24 brownies.

Little-known claims can cut your tax bill

By RAY DECRANE
(Fifth in a Series)

Many little-known interest and contribution deductions can materially reduce your income tax.

It is generally known that interest on home mortgages, personal loans and home improvement loans are deductible, as are contributions to a recognized church, synagogue, educational and nonprofit cultural institution.

But this chapter will concentrate on those interest and charitable contribution items that frequently are overlooked. For example, all these may be claimed as interest deductions:

News for senior citizens

The cold weather is surely socking it to us and it's been some time since we had to cancel programs twice in one week. However, I guess we can be thankful we didn't get all the snow they predicted.

Just a word of caution to you homeowners. I know it's hard to find someone to shovel your walks for you and at a decent price; however, please don't try to do it yourself. We are trying to encourage young people to give us their names so we can reach them for further stories.

The other night the Rev. Ron Fournier, chairperson of the Commission for the Aging, asked younger people to help the seniors with the shoveling, and it might be something that all the churches may get behind. If each church could talk some of their young people into volunteering, I'm sure we would have plenty of names.

If they will do that, then our office will be happy to take their names and give them assignments. So, if you know of any volunteers to do shoveling, please call our office, 643-5310 and our seniors will really appreciate your help.

Bowling

This is about the first Saturday when we do not have a report on winners of card games. We do, however, have a report on the results of last Tuesday afternoon Senior Bowling League scores from the Parkade Lanes: Class A triple, Edna Christensen, 425; Clarence Peterson, 295; single, Celeste King, 176; Erna Pasqualini, 205. Class B high triple, Bert Clawson, 328; Al Christensen, 483. High single, Bert Clawson, 136; Al Christensen, 191.

During the week we were told that our good friend Adie Rege is now recuperating at the Vernon Health Care. The address is 180 Regan Road, Vernon, and she would love to receive cards.

Maie Martin is recuperating from the flu at the Manchester Manor and Harry Maloney of the same address is feeling much better after a slight illness.

We would like to extend our sincere heartfelt condolences to the family of our good friend, Helen Boone, who passed away last weekend. He was a big help in organizing our Friendship Circle here at the center and helped turn it into a successful and meaningful program.

Income tax aid

On the brighter side, we have some good news for you. John Dorrner has organized a group of seniors who recently attended a training course for income tax volunteers. They will spend Tuesday afternoons at our center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., starting on Feb. 7. They are also making plans to be at other locations on various days, and I'll pass the locations on to you.

This service is for free and all you have to do is bring in your papers on Tuesday and, with all the volunteers on hand, it shouldn't be a long wait.

Shrine Circus

We just received a call that we can get a break on tickets to the Shrine Circus to be held in the Hartford State Armory on Thursday, Feb. 16. So we will be registering for this afternoon trip on Monday morning, Jan. 20, starting at 8 a.m.

The trip to Hartford and ticket to the circus is \$3.25. The bus will leave our center about 12:30 p.m. and this way those going can have our lunch before they go.

While on trips, we may clue you in on one that we are planning for March 2 to Farmington where we will start off with a guided tour of the Hillstead Museum. From there, we travel to the Exchange and Benham of Tokyo. Here the chefs have put together a cooking class and a special luncheon. After the meal we visit the new University of Connecticut Health Center and then return back home. This should be an exciting day and a bit educational as well.

Fun Day events

Don't forget that come this Thursday we will have one of our busy days. In the morning, we start our social dance classes. From 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., will be for beginners and then from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., will be for our advanced dancers.

Bev and Lee Burton will be on hand to give both groups a chance to let it sort of all hang out. A good opportunity for you folks to get back in the groove by catching up on your one, two, three, slide, and stuff like that.

Then after a baked stuffed manicotti dinner at noon-time, we move upstairs to be treated to some very colorful slides on Hawaii with Mrs. Betty Intagliata as our pilot.

Menu for the week

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, homemade cookies, beverage.

Tuesday: Beef barley soup, sliced turkey on a bulky roll, chocolate pudding, Italian bread, pound cake with mella sauce, beverage.

Wednesday: Cream of celery soup, frankfurter on a bun, Jello with topping, beverage.

Schedule for the week

Monday: Kitchen social games, one canned goods needed per person. Noshing time 12:30 p.m., lunch served 1 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus pickup for shopping, 10 a.m., square dance class, 1 p.m., senior bowling league at the Parkade Lanes and return from shopping.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinocle games and Friendship Circle meeting. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games, 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m., beginners social dance class, 10:45 a.m., advanced social dance class, 9 a.m., beginners ceramics class, 10 a.m., advanced ceramics class. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels, 1 p.m., Fun Day featuring colorful slides on Hawaii and square dancing. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., and return trip around 3 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Interest paid to Internal Revenue Service, a state or city income tax agency for an income tax deficiency.

Points paid to a financial institution to obtain a mortgage by the buyer of property. But the seller of the property who pays points must apply the charge as an "expense of sale" item which reduces his gain, rather than to deduct it as interest.

A prepayment penalty for the premature cancellation of the mortgage on your home is deductible as interest. This frequently occurs when the home is sold in the first few years after obtaining the mortgage.

The finance charges on bank credit cards, if no part of the charge is for a loan fee or a credit investigation fee.

Persons who buy a new car that is used for both personal and business driving have a unique opportunity to claim interest. For example, if 80 percent of the total driving was for business purposes, 80 percent of the interest on a car loan could be charged off as a business expense.

This would be in addition to the standard mileage rate (17 cents for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter) that might be claimed. This use of the proportionate part of the interest and the sales tax would be particularly beneficial to those taxpayers taking the standard deduction.

Among the often-overlooked contribution deductions are the following:

The cost and upkeep of uniforms required to be worn by a volunteer worker for a charitable organization.

Out-of-pocket expenses paid in rendering volunteer service. This could include transportation (seven cents a mile may be charged for the use of your car), meals, lodging, parking and toll fees.

Out-of-pocket expenses to provide gratuitous foster home care for children placed in your home by a charitable organization.

The fair market value of used clothing, furniture and appliances contributed to a charitable organization.

(NEXT: Miscellaneous deductions.)

(You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 409, Radio 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.")

Soccer registration set for two Mondays

The Manchester Recreation Department will conduct its final two youth soccer registrations Monday nights, Jan. 23 and 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Manchester High School (gym area), Brookfield Street entrance, for ages 6-18. Your age division is determined by your age as of Aug. 1, 1978. Those turning six years of age must do so by Aug. 1.

There is a registration fee payable at time of registration. Anyone interested in coaching a team please contact Doug Pearson 872-9628 or Carl Silver at the Recreation Department 646-6010.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED COUPONS IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

SAVE \$1.00
ON PURCHASE OF \$10.00
OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON

\$1.00 OFF
On Purchase of \$10.00 or more
EXCEPT ITEMS CONTROLLED BY STATE & FEDERAL LAWS
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART GOOD SUN. JAN. 22 THRU SAT. JAN. 28. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart STOCK-UP WEEK!
Stock up and save all this week at Food Mart!

SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK!

BUTTER FOOD CLUB - GRADE "A" 1 LB. PKG. QTRS. 99¢	Premium Saltines NABISCO - SALTED OR UNSALTED 1 LB. PKG. 45¢	Sliced Peaches IN LIGHT SYRUP - ELMA 29 OZ. CAN 39¢
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SPECIAL BUY OF THE WEEK!

ORANGE JUICE HOOD - 1/2 GALLON CARTON 89¢	Chicken of the Sea Tuna LIGHT CHUNK 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 57¢	LIBBY'S BEETS SLICED - 16 OZ. JAR 4 FOR 99¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF SHOULDER LONDON BROIL \$1.29 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS \$1.19 LB.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI! LUNNY COOKED HAM \$2.09 1/2 LB. MUISTEN-ROUND CHEESE \$1.69 1/2 LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED - GRADE "A" ROCK CORNISH HENS 69¢ LB.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI! MARGARINE \$39¢ 1/2 LB. AMERICAN SPREAD SLICES \$79¢ 1/2 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS \$1.19 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF LOIN SHELL STRIP \$1.69 LB.

OUR BEST VEAL PATTIES 89¢

CHILD MILD & BEEF FRANKS 79¢

COLD CUTS 99¢

COLONIAL SIZZLE STRIPS \$1.29

SMOKED SAUSAGE COLONIAL \$1.39

BROWN N SERVE SAUSAGE 85¢

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SMOKED SAUSAGE COLONIAL \$1.39

BROWN N SERVE SAUSAGE 85¢

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Once-flourishing CB industry now in turmoil

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Citizens Band radio industry, flourishing nightly only three years ago, is in turmoil.

Sales of CB transceivers in the United States fell to 1 million in 1977 from 11 million in '76.

Prices dropped so badly that a CB unit to sell for \$150 is lucky now to fetch \$50 at retail against a manufacturing cost alone of around \$40.

Most of the CB fan magazines have folded.

Still, a veritable flood of CB imports continues. The International Trade Commission is due to rule any day on an industry plea for aid.

Only four American manufacturers remain in the business and they have only 6 percent of the market as against 20 percent three years ago.

The huge glut of CBs is a story repeated throughout the history of trade, a combination of greed and deluded optimism.

To understand what's happened one can go back 2,000 years to the Roman slave market. The Romans could use perhaps 25 million slaves a year, but periodically, after the Roman armies had won big victories abroad, the market would be glutted with up to 100,000 men, women and children. The price of slaves would fall so low the dealers couldn't feed them and many would starve.

Historically, whenever something becomes extremely popular it soon is overproduced and floods the market. In 1976, when the market in the United States for CB receivers hit a peak of 11 million, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea and Taiwan flooded the country with 16.5 million imported units. Last year they again sent many more CB transceivers to America than the 9 million gross sales.

This market flooding has some unusual aspects. The United States is the only legal market for CB transceivers in substantial quantity.

Even the countries that produce them don't allow their use.

According to Travis Marshall, a vice president of Motorola, Inc., stationed in Washington, if the flood of imports were to be stopped tomorrow by a stiff tariff increase it would take more than a year to liquidate the piled up inventory and stabilize prices at reasonable levels.

Unusual also is the fact the transistors and other semiconductor parts are the guts of a CB transceiver.

A third little understood factor in the CB situation is that much of the gross overproduction has been carried on by fast buck operators in Asia, encouraged by greedy U.S. importers, Marshall said.

Business

Lydall set to acquire seal firm

Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., and Robert G. Rowan, president of Western Acacia, Inc., a privately owned Chicago, Ill. company, announced that an agreement in principle has been reached for Lydall to acquire Western Acacia for cash.

Western Acacia is a \$24 million manufacturer of fiber filters and seals and elastomeric and Teflon seals.

Western Acacia's products complement several of Lydall's major product lines, Pryor said.

Western Acacia's non-woven fiber products utilize technology and serve markets similar to Lydall's Fiber Matrix Division. Like Lydall's Colonial Fiber Division, Western Acacia is a supplier of sealing materials to the automotive industry.

The company will be operated as an autonomous unit with its current management.

The agreement in principle is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement which must be approved by both companies' boards of directors as well as Western Acacia's shareholders.

Savings bank sets records

As the Savings Bank of Manchester closed the books for fiscal year 1977, an impressive picture emerged, according to bank officials. In 1977, SBM had mortgage loan closings of \$45,000,000, bringing the total mortgage loan assets of the bank to \$178,000,000. During the same period, the bank paid nearly \$12,000,000 in dividends to depositors.

Comparable figures for 1976 are \$35,000,000 for mortgage loans and \$10,630,000 for dividends.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is the largest mutual savings bank in the eastern area of Connecticut's capital region. The bank's customers number over 60,000 and assets total over \$225,000,000.

The majority of these assets, 79 percent, are in mortgage loans. The bank grants residential and commercial mortgages for existing units, as well as for new buildings.

These mortgages are SBM's principal investment and through them the bank earns income to return to depositors in the form of interest on savings accounts. Currently, SBM depositors enjoy the highest interest rates allowed by law. In addition, each mortgage loan benefits the 17 communities in SBM's service area by providing jobs, services and payroll dollars.

Promoted

L. Michael Gatzkiewicz, CPU, of Manchester and Albert W. Schulze of Bolton have received promotions at the Travelers Insurance Companies.

Gatzkiewicz, a Harvard graduate, was named supervising statistical analyst in the casualty-property actuarial department. He joined the company in 1962 and lives with his wife and two children at 161 Green Road.

Schulze, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, joined the company in 1975. He is married and lives at 169 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

A&P HEY, LOOK US OVER!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store listed on the front page of this advertisement.

CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 79¢
BREASTS 99¢
BONELESS CHICKEN CUTLETS \$1.99

CHUCK ROASTS \$1.19

YOUNG TURKEYS 69¢
10 LBS. UP TO 14 LBS. (frozen)

MOSEY'S - POINT CUTS CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.09

SMOKED PICNIC COLONIAL MASTER PORK SHOULDER 99¢
4-6 LBS. SHORT SHANK (water added)

FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN THIGHS 89¢

FRESH-CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 99¢

SWIFT'S FIRE BRAND BEEF STRIPS 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59

Beef Chuck - Boneless \$1.59

BEEF FOR STEW \$1.19
Not More Than 23% Fat-Lean

GROUND BEEF \$1.19

Beef Chuck-Boneless Shoulder LONDON BROIL \$1.59

Frozen - With Part of Back-Ribs TURKEY LEGS 49¢

A&P - 10 TO 14 LBS. TURKEYS BUTTER BASTED 75¢

Swift's Butterball TURKEYS 10 to 14 LBS. SIZE 79¢

ROAST BEEF \$2.49
STORE SLICED FULL POUND

VEAL LOAF \$1.19

PEPPERONI \$1.99

SWISS CHEESE \$1.99

AVAIL. WED.-SAT. FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS \$2.29

MIX OR MATCH! ANN PAGE SOUPS 5 \$1
• CREAM OF MUSHROOM
• VEGETABLE
• CHICKEN NOODLE

ALL VAR-IN TOMATO SAUCE ANN PAGE BEANS 4 \$1
• RED
• BOSTON
• RED KIDNEY
• VEGETARIAN

A&P - ALL PURPOSE GALLON LIQUID BLEACH 48¢

ANN PAGE - DINNER MAC & CHEESE 4 1/2 oz. \$1

ANN PAGE APPLE JUICE 49¢
A&P - PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 40 ct. \$2.98

ANN PAGE - REG. & THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 3 \$1

SULTANA-CREAMY SALAD DRESSING 69¢

ANN PAGE - DINNER MAC & CHEESE 4 1/2 oz. \$1

ANN PAGE APPLE JUICE 49¢

A&P - PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 40 ct. \$2.98

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SULTANA-CREAMY SALAD DRESSING 69¢

THESE FIRMS ARE PROUD OF THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE TO YOU!

A good part of the progress of any area is measured by the institutions and business firms that grow with it... both young and old. These firms have played a vital role in the growth and progress of this area!

1895	1917	1925	1947	1963	1966	1972
BLISH HARDWARE COMPANY 192 Main Street Manchester, Conn. 643-4121	CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY 237 East Center Street Manchester, Conn. 643-1123	Mancheater's First Appliance Dealer Since 1925 B.D. PEARL & SON 649 Main Street Manchester 643-2171	1947 STANEX ELECTRONICS LABORATORY 277 Broad Street Manchester 646-1124	1963 YALE TYPEWRITER 41 Purnell Place Manchester 643-9338	1966 KEITH REAL ESTATE 484 East Center St. Manchester 646-1922	1972 CRAFT & HOBBY CENTER 775 Main Street Manchester 643-9338
BLISH HARDWARE COMPANY was established in 1895, incorporated in 1903. It is presently owned by Phil Roberts assisted by Ed Edgar. Besides being MANCHESTER'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE, it is one of the oldest hardware stores in New England, featuring a complete line of electrical, plumbing, lawn mowers, etc.	CLARKE INSURANCE COMPANY is now operated by the second and third generation of the Clarke family, representing the oldest and finest Insurance Companies; Policies, Jeffrey P. Clarke, C.P.C.U. and Edgar H. Clarke.	Featuring a complete line of Frigidaire, General Electric, RCA, Maytag, Hoover & Eureka products. We maintain our own Service Department, using only Genuine Factory Parts, and servicing the brands that we sell. Burton Peers started in the appliance business, since 1925. B.D. PEARL & SON, was established April 4th, 1941, and Steve Pearl, son of the founder, is now the new owner of the organization.	Present building was built on Broad Street in 1951; William Stanek is the owner. STANEX sells Radios, TV, and Communications Equipment.	Francis X. Terhune is the original owner since January 1963. Repairs on Electric and Standard Typewriters, plus Adding Machine, Yale Typewriter twelve years ago with Stillman Keith; it is now also represented by George Keith, and Bob White. Our first office was in the North End, presently taken over by redevelopment. Then we went to 172 East Center Street, second floor. We are a General Agency, dealing in Residential, Commercial, and Industrial Property.	With the "coming of age" in the changing structure in real estate marketing, Keith's goal is to project and firmly maintain professional standards within the community area for the most responsible in the operation of the agency.	The CRAFT & HOBBY CENTER is owned by Alan and Faith Gabor, they carry a complete selection of Hobby and Craft materials for the beginner or expert. Make them your headquarters for Model Car Racing, Trains, Wood Ships, Wood Airplanes, Macramé, Stained Glass Supplies, Doll House and much more!
1902 QUINN'S PHARMACY 873 Main Street Manchester 643-4138	1917 BRAY'S JEWELRY STORE Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store 737 Main Street Manchester 643-5817	1945 CHORCHES MOTORS 80 Oakland St. Manchester 643-2791	1954 EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE 230 Hartford Turnpike Edwards Building Vernon, Conn.	1966 GILBERT-LOVE TRAVEL, INC. 880 Avon Avenue Hartford, Connecticut 06105	1970 ATTORNEY STEVENS ST. CLAIR Member of Conn. Bar, Graduated of Georgetown, Law School, University of Conn. Law School.	1973 DANIEL F. REALE, INC. 175 Main Street Manchester 643-9338
QUINN'S PHARMACY was established in 1902 on the corner in the building now occupied by Watkins Furniture by James Quinn. The store was moved to its present location in 1926, and was inherited by his son, Walter Quinn, Jr. It is the oldest drug store in Manchester. The store maintains a complete line of traditional family drug store, Prescriptions, and Contraceptives. Aids are emphasized.	BRAY'S has a complete line of Watches, Diamonds, Golds, and on the premises Watch Repairs. BRAY'S is owned and operated by Bill Bray nephew of the original owner, for the past twenty eight years. BRAY'S was originally in the Packard Drug Store at the center. In 1913 it moved to the Sewitz Block at the corner of Main and Pearl Street. BRAY'S final move was to its present location in 1917. BRAY'S final move was to its present location in 1917. BRAY'S final move was to its present location in 1917.	CHORCHES MOTORS was founded in 1945 by Louis Chorchas and was a Slushebaek Dealership until 1957, when it became a CHRYSLER/DODGE Dealership. It is a continuous family ownership. The president is Samuel Chorchas, son of the founder. 1978 will see our Fourth Expansion. We feature full Sales & Service of Chrysler and Dodge Cars, plus Dodge Trucks.	Formed 24 years ago by Betty Ruth and Frederick A. Edwards, serving Manchester and Rockville areas 24 hours a day. "Our Dealership is a family owned, business and group, consistently arrange personal, business and group, credit of all types to our customers. We have destinations near and far. EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE at 646-5080, or 875-2515.	Gilbert-Love Travel, Inc. has been in the travel business for over the past 12 years. Apartment Travel has earned a reputation for expert, personalized travel service and has become one of the most respected names in Hartford area. The agency is a member of the Better Business Bureau and is affiliated with national travel organizations of ASTA and Skat. Gilbert-Love Travel was founded by Charles and Barbara Gilbert of Manchester, who, together with an experienced staff of five, consistently arrange personal, business and group, credit of all types to our customers. We have destinations near and far. EDWARDS ANSWERING SERVICE at 646-5080, or 875-2515.	After several years of successful operation in the Real Estate industry the firm is located at 175 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. and is headed by Daniel Reale, its current president. Equipped with extensive background in land acquisition as well as residential and commercial services. Can handle all types of real estate transactions with emphasis on service, responsibility and integrity to customers and clients who come in contact with this company. This influence is reflected by each and every member of his staff.	Daniel F. Reale, Inc. is a full service real estate company. After several years of successful operation in the Real Estate industry the firm is located at 175 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. and is headed by Daniel Reale, its current president. Equipped with extensive background in land acquisition as well as residential and commercial services. Can handle all types of real estate transactions with emphasis on service, responsibility and integrity to customers and clients who come in contact with this company. This influence is reflected by each and every member of his staff.

These Firms and Businesses Invite You To Stop In And See What Old Fashioned Service And Integrity Is Like. You'll Be Pleased With Their Services, Merchandise And Friendliness.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my irritation over a practice that's becoming common these days. It's the way doctors, nurses, assistants and clerks address all patients by their first names regardless of their age, sex or social status. Some twerp young enough to be one's grandchild will come to the door of the waiting room and sing out, "Margaret," or "Harold."

Once inside, the doctor who uses the patient's first name, it's not as though they didn't know the patient's name because it's on the card which the offender is usually holding in his hand.

I have noticed that in nursing homes they routinely call the elderly inhabitants by their first names as though they were 10 years old. I think it's rude, unduly familiar, disrespectful and demeaning.

Please comment.

HAD MY SAY: Although the practice of addressing elderly people by their first names may strike you as being rude and disrespectful, it's considered "friendly" than the more formal "Mrs. and Mr."

I seriously doubt that it's intended as an insult or put-down, but on the chance that you are right in some instances, I'll print your letter with the hope that the offenders will see it and mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: What should a 17-year-old girl do when she finds out her mother has been reading her diary? I know she also reads the letters I have received after I have put them away. I have lost all faith in her! She has no reason to doubt me. Why does she do this? How can I prevent her from snooping?

SNOOPER'S MOTHER: There is nothing you can do except hide that which you wish to keep private. A mother who snoops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incapable of establishing a good mother-daughter relationship—one where there is mutual confidence and respect for privacy.

I do not condone snooping, but if your mother is typical of most snooping mothers, she's probably motivated more by good intentions than noisiness. But she is wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for four months, and here is part of a letter she received from her mother:

"Darling, if Don doesn't treat you right, remember, your room is waiting for you. Daddy and I love you very much and will welcome you home with open arms, so don't put up with any nonsense or you will be dirt under Don's feet for the rest of your life."

Abby, I don't mind telling you that I am shocked and infuriated. My wife and I have never had an argument over anything more serious than how long to cook a soft-boiled egg. My wife insists that she cannot imagine what provoked this kind of letter. What should she do, if any?

DEAR SHOCKED: It would appear that your mother-in-law is suffering from an unhealthy loss of self and is likely to have her little girl home again. Don't do anything. Just tell your wife to assure her mother that she is perfectly happy and let it go at that. Meanwhile, watch for other signs of "needing trouble where there is none"—your wife's mother could be developing an illness.

ACROSS DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Collection
2 Russian
3 Ducklike bird
4 Circus
5 Cereal spike
6 Pointed tools
7 Political
8 Country
9 U.S.
10 Farm product
11 More crafty
12 20 feet
13 11 Finish line
14 22 Eviction
15 Hang loosely
16 22 Over there
17 24 Peated
18 20 Embalm of
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Win at Bridge

Trapped in never-never land

South didn't invite game. He bid it whereupon North committed one of the most horrible of bridge crimes. He bid five spades. South was shocked. He knew that he did not want to be in a slam. He also knew that he didn't want to be in five, but it was too late to do anything about that.

He was unlucky not to make five. If the defense hadn't started by taking two heart tricks everything would have been fine. If the clubs had broken better, South could have discarded two diamonds on long clubs or if the diamond finesse had been on, South could have made the contract by taking it.

All sorts of bad luck, but North had made all that bid. North had made all that bid. North had made all that bid. North had made all that bid.

Caplain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

PLEASE! NO BUSINESS DOWN HERE, OLD SON. YOU'RE LOOKING AT A MEETIN' OF THE BROTHERHOOD. RETIREMENT!

IF I'M WRONG, FINE! BE MY GUEST. I'VE GOT A BIG INTEREST IN YOUR BUSINESS. WARMUP!

THAT SHARPIEL... HE'S NOT A BROTHER. HE'S A NOSE RUNNER. HE'S GOT A BIG INTEREST IN YOUR BUSINESS. WARMUP!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

IS THAT SMOKE, FATHER? NO, MY SON! IT IS DUST!

DUST! BUT WHAT COULD I DO? UNLESS I HISS MY NOSE AND GO ON AT THE MARCHING BAND. I'VE GOT A BIG INTEREST IN YOUR BUSINESS. WARMUP!

Berry's World

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North had a pretty good hand for his raise of two spades. Not that it was good enough to have jumped to three, but rather that it was good enough so that any game invitation by South would have been promptly accepted.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

What's so funny? According to what I read — EVERYBODY is wearing the "LAYERED LOOK!"

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

JAMES DID YOU TELL BANTER THAT I'M BIG IN CARBURETOR'S THE POOR CREEP WHO'S BEEN DINING REAL GOOD SO I TOLD HIM IT WAS HUM-HUSH! HAW-HAW!

HARVEY IS A FINE MAN IN-ER-AH... SOME WAY-ER-AH... BUT HIS LIFE IS SO PROMINENT ON HIS MORE PROMINENT NEIGHBORS!

Healthful

HE'S BASICALLY CAUTIOUS!

This Funny World

"YOU'RE RIGHT...IT IS A SHOWNBIRD!"

"Besides that, he's a good retriever."

Articles for Sale

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled back with two shelves and four stools. \$75. 666-6222.

TAG SALES

TALE SALE: Much miscellaneous. Everything must go. Including 3-year-old Cadillac. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 31 Grand Hill Road, Tolland.

The Pair

THREE YEAR old female - Smeets Seal Point, house cat, needs affectionate home with adult children.

LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, January 26, 1978 at Science School, 179 Kennebec Street, Manchester, The Community Development Advisory Committee will present its proposed Community Development plan and HAP.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Directors of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until February 9, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

WANTED

WANTED - Furniture, old toys, Bisque dolls, stencils, clocks, swords, guns. Outright purchase or consignment. Call 644-8822.

WANTED

WANTED - Ice skates, mittens - boots, snowsuits - ski jackets - We sell them for you. CALL 649-1225 EXCHANGE MANOR PARADE REAR

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NATURAL STONE for patios and walkways. Complete protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Call 643-3103.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies - AKC, Salt and pepper, 4 weeks old. Call 643-2312.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

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DOG-CAT BOARDING

DOG-CAT BOARDING. Complete protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Call 643-3103.

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WANTED - Ice skates, mittens - boots, snowsuits - ski jackets - We sell them for you. CALL 649-1225 EXCHANGE MANOR PARADE REAR

RENTALS

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of a 5,000 SQUARE Feet - Prime retail space, Main Street, Unit 228-230, or 248-250, Best offer, Purnell Parking Lot. 643-1422.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW - charming three bedroom with bathroom, single room and lots more. \$170. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

FIRST FLOOR

Five spacious rooms includes appliances, parking and yard for kids and pets. Only \$165. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

MANCHESTER two bedroom

renovated apartment within walking distance to school. \$240 includes heat, hot water, electric, gas, and refrigerator. Call 646-9090.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carpeted two bedroom with all appliances and more. Only \$150. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

COUNTRY COTTAGE

Secluded two bedrooms on acreage. Includes appliances, parking and yard for kids and pets. Only \$200. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

TOLLAND - Nine rooms

four bedrooms, never raised brick. Rent for available. Includes appliances, parking and yard for kids and pets. Only \$200. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

TWO, 2 1/2 room apartments

near school, Main Street. Security, refrigerator, gas, call after 6 p.m., 646-3911.

HIGHLAND PARK AREA

2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 full floors. Call 646-1616.

MANCHESTER - 4 room

Colonial. Three bedrooms, full bathroom, will rent month to month. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

TOLLAND - Nine rooms

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TWO, 2 1/2 room apartments

near school, Main Street. Security, refrigerator, gas, call after 6 p.m., 646-3911.

SIX ROOM Duplex - Modern

baths, Kitchen Garage. Close to High School. No children maximum, no pets. \$245. Lease and security 646-7588.

STILL LOOKING?

Call Rental Assistants, over 750 vacancies daily. All areas and prices. Many welcome children and pets. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

FAMILY TREAT

Carpeted three bedroom with basement, garage and large yard. Only \$225. Rental Assistants, 238-5646, small fee.

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SIX ROOM Duplex - Modern

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HIGHLAND PARK AREA

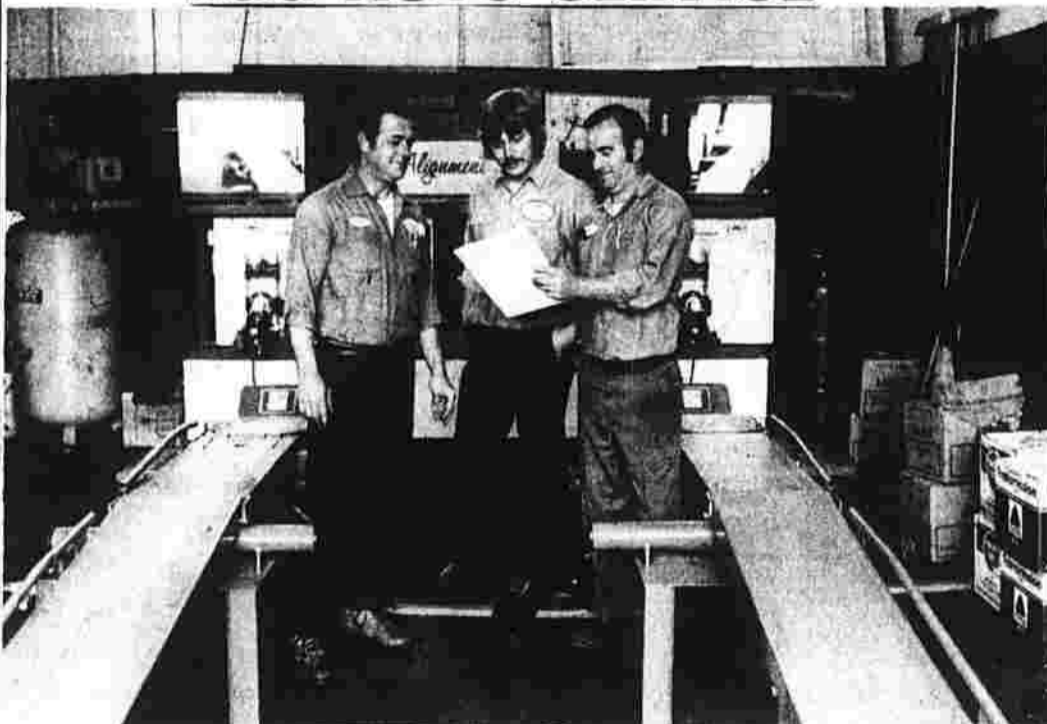
2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 full floors. Call 646-1616.

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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

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This office is truly unique in that the service and expertise is afforded for nothing! No charge is made for information and assistance for or about air tickets, hotels, passports, etc., which cost exactly the same as those developed through the time, effort, and hard work of the "do-it-yourself-er." Your individual travel needs and particular preferences are evaluated and satisfied by an expert, bonded office staff that ask no more than a simple "thank you." Pictured above, sitting Karen, standing Donna and Tom ready to serve your T needs.

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 1081 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER Phone 646-3338
 We Now Sell: Jeans, Socks, & Jogging Suits
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'Fantas

Ricardo Roarke in "Island," pre-Montalban television movie trays a mad dream of paradise. The series comedy and

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Continue to Grow
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GOLD
BAND

ER & PAINT

The Herald

Weekend

January 21, 1978



'Fantasy Island'

Ricardo Montalban stars as the mysterious Mr. Roarke in the ABC Television Network's "Fantasy Island," premiering as a weekly series next Saturday.

Montalban, who created the role in a made-for-television movie of the same title earlier in 1977, portrays a man who possesses the power to fulfill the dreams of all those who venture to his remote island paradise.

The series will feature multiple adventure-suspense, comedy and dramatic stories.

Inside: television programs, Jan. 21 to 27

Today, Jan. 21

Table of TV and radio programs for January 21, 1978, categorized by Morning and Afternoon. Includes programs like 'SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK', 'NEWS', 'MORNING PRAYER', 'LITTLE RASCALS', 'THE BOB NEWHART SHOW', 'THE GREAT ESCAPE', 'THE BOB HOPE SHOW', 'THE TONY HANDALL SHOW', 'OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR', 'SYMBIOSIS', 'KOUJAK', 'NEWS', 'PRAYER', 'WORLD NEWS UPDATE', 'NEWSBREAK', 'ABC NEWS', 'THE JEFFERSONS', 'LOVE BOAT', 'THE MOVIES', 'CORAL JUNGLE', 'CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT', 'ADAM 12', 'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES', 'OVER EASY', 'BEWITCHED', 'CBS NEWS', 'CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS', 'MOVIE: They Saved Hitler's Brain', 'ANIMAL WORLD', 'NBC NEWS', 'QUE PASA, U.S.A?', 'ADAM 12', 'AGRONSKY AND COMPANY', 'ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW', 'COLLEGE BASKETBALL'.

Home Box Office schedule

Table of Home Box Office (HBO) schedule for Greater Hartford CATV. Lists programs and times for Monday through Sunday, including 'Futureworld', 'The Late Show', 'Pipe Dreams', 'A Star is Born', 'Audrey Rose', 'Gladys Knight and the Pips', 'Futureworld', 'Bittersweet Love', 'Big Bad Mama', 'Nichelle Nichols', 'Birch Interval', 'George Kirby', 'Taxi Driver', 'Audrey Rose', 'Bittersweet Love', 'Small Town in Texas', 'Black Sunday', 'It's Alive'.

Table of TV and radio programs for January 22, 1978, categorized by Morning and Evening. Includes programs like 'SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK', 'NEWS', 'MORNING PRAYER', 'LITTLE RASCALS', 'THE BOB NEWHART SHOW', 'THE GREAT ESCAPE', 'THE BOB HOPE SHOW', 'THE TONY HANDALL SHOW', 'OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR', 'SYMBIOSIS', 'KOUJAK', 'NEWS', 'PRAYER', 'WORLD NEWS UPDATE', 'NEWSBREAK', 'ABC NEWS', 'THE JEFFERSONS', 'LOVE BOAT', 'THE MOVIES', 'CORAL JUNGLE', 'CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT', 'ADAM 12', 'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES', 'OVER EASY', 'BEWITCHED', 'CBS NEWS', 'CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS', 'MOVIE: They Saved Hitler's Brain', 'ANIMAL WORLD', 'NBC NEWS', 'QUE PASA, U.S.A?', 'ADAM 12', 'AGRONSKY AND COMPANY', 'ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW', 'COLLEGE BASKETBALL'.

Table of TV and radio programs for January 23, 1978, categorized by Morning and Evening. Includes programs like 'SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK', 'NEWS', 'MORNING PRAYER', 'LITTLE RASCALS', 'THE BOB NEWHART SHOW', 'THE GREAT ESCAPE', 'THE BOB HOPE SHOW', 'THE TONY HANDALL SHOW', 'OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR', 'SYMBIOSIS', 'KOUJAK', 'NEWS', 'PRAYER', 'WORLD NEWS UPDATE', 'NEWSBREAK', 'ABC NEWS', 'THE JEFFERSONS', 'LOVE BOAT', 'THE MOVIES', 'CORAL JUNGLE', 'CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT', 'ADAM 12', 'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES', 'OVER EASY', 'BEWITCHED', 'CBS NEWS', 'CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS', 'MOVIE: They Saved Hitler's Brain', 'ANIMAL WORLD', 'NBC NEWS', 'QUE PASA, U.S.A?', 'ADAM 12', 'AGRONSKY AND COMPANY', 'ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW', 'COLLEGE BASKETBALL'.

Advertisement for Greater Hartford CATV. Text: 'THIS WEEK ON CABLE T.V. LIVE FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ON CABLE CHANNEL 26'. Schedule: 'Mon. 1/23 Championship Wrestling 8:30', 'Tues. 1/24 Golden State Warriors at N.Y. Knicks 7:30', 'Wed. 1/25 Toronto Maple Leafs at N.Y. Rangers 7:30', 'Thurs. 1/26 Kansas City Kings at N.Y. Knicks 7:30', 'Fri. 1/27 Millrose Track Meet 8:00', 'Sat. 1/28 Chicago Bulls at N.Y. Knicks 8:00'. Address: '801 Parker Street • Manchester Conn. • 846-8400'.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

Advertisement for Brake Center. Text: 'BRAKE CENTER ALL 4 WHEELS \$49.95 Most cars 30,000 Mile Guarantee'. Address: 'MANCHESTER 643-7412 124 Talbot Tpk. (Rte. 81) 1 mi. S. of Yankee Club'.

Advertisement for TV Sales & Service Directory. Text: 'Sales & Service DIRECTORY CONSUMER SALES - Manchester Parkade SHOP US LAST. Name brand appliances, televisions. Lowest prices in town guaranteed. Service after the sale.'

Advertisement for Barlow's TV. Text: 'BARLOW'S TV • Zenith Sales • Service on Standard Brands, 805 Hartford Road, Manchester Telephone 643-5095. TWENTIETH CENTURY Television, Inc. 176 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, 528-1554. Sales and Service, Zenith and Quasar.'

Sunday, Jan. 22

Table of TV and radio programs for Sunday, January 22, 1978, categorized by Morning and Afternoon. Includes programs like 'NEWS', 'MORNING PRAYER', 'LITTLE RASCALS', 'THE BOB NEWHART SHOW', 'THE GREAT ESCAPE', 'THE BOB HOPE SHOW', 'THE TONY HANDALL SHOW', 'OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR', 'SYMBIOSIS', 'KOUJAK', 'NEWS', 'PRAYER', 'WORLD NEWS UPDATE', 'NEWSBREAK', 'ABC NEWS', 'THE JEFFERSONS', 'LOVE BOAT', 'THE MOVIES', 'CORAL JUNGLE', 'CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT', 'ADAM 12', 'TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES', 'OVER EASY', 'BEWITCHED', 'CBS NEWS', 'CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS', 'MOVIE: They Saved Hitler's Brain', 'ANIMAL WORLD', 'NBC NEWS', 'QUE PASA, U.S.A?', 'ADAM 12', 'AGRONSKY AND COMPANY', 'ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW', 'COLLEGE BASKETBALL'.

Advertisement for Aid & Assistance of Northeastern Conn., Inc. Text: 'KEEP THIS NUMBER HANDY 643-9515 24 HOUR HEALTH CARE'. Services: 'REGISTERED NURSES', 'LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES', 'HOME HEALTH AIDS', 'COMPANIONS'. Address: '357 E. Center St. Manchester, Conn.'.

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Advertisement for Winter is Tough! Text: 'WINTER IS TOUGH! ON YOUR... COATS, JACKETS, PARKAS, KNIT WEAR, DOWN JACKETS, SKI WEAR. CONTINUOUS DRY CLEANING ADDS YEARS OF LIFE TO YOUR FINE WINTER GARMENTS. ONE HOUR MARTINIZING DRY CLEANING. FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: 299 W. Middle Tpk. MANCHESTER 646-1887, 777 Main St. MANCHESTER 649-2100, 622 E. Middle Tpk. MANCHESTER 649-4172, 906 Main St. E. HTFD. 289-9100'.

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Daytime programs

MORNING	10:30	2:00
1 NEWS 5:50	1 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	1 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2 PUBLIC SERVICE 5:54	2 EDGE OF NIGHT	2 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
3 MORNING PRAYER 5:55	3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3 THE OPEN DOOR (FRI)
4 TODAY'S WOMAN 6:00	4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 11:00	4 CHIVING LIGHT
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 6:00	5 TATTLETALES	5 BRADY BUNCH
6 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 6:30	6 GHOST AND MRS. MURR	6 DOCTORS
7 LITTLE RASCALS 6:30	7 STRAIGHT TALK	7 BUGS BUNNY
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 6:50	8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 PRAYER 7:00	9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. WED)	9 NBC NEWS UPDATE 3:00
10 CBS NEWS 7:00	10 MOVIE: "Crack in the Mirror" (MON), "Mr. Smith Touch" (TUE), "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" (WED), "Boy on a Dolphin" (THUR), "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (FRI)	10 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
11 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE 7:00	11 MOVIE: "Crack in the Mirror" (MON), "Mr. Smith Touch" (TUE), "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" (WED), "Boy on a Dolphin" (THUR), "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (FRI)	11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
12 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00	12 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 7:30	12 RINGSIDE
13 NEWS 7:30	13 FAMILY FEUD	13 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 7:30
14 ARCHES 8:30	14 KNOCKOUT	14 ANOTHER WORLD
15 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:30	15 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 11:55	14 HECKLE AND JECKLE
16 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS (FRI) 8:30	16 CBS NEWS 11:57	15 HECKLE AND JECKLE
17 UNDERDOG 9:00	17 NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:00	16 LITTLE RASCALS (EXC. WED)
18 MAKE DOUGLAS 9:00	18 AFTERNOON 12:00	16 HECKLE AND JECKLE
19 BEWITCHED 9:00	19 NEWS 12:00	17 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:30	20 12 O'CLOCK LIVE 2:25	17 WOODY WOODPECKER
21 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 9:30	21 TO SAY THE LEAST 2:30	18 TODAY
22 SESAME STREET 9:30	22 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:30	18 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE (EXC. FRI)
23 MERV GRIFFIN 9:30	23 TOPPER 2:30	19 ARCHES
24 ROMPER ROOM 9:30	24 GONG SHOW 2:30	20 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:30
25 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30	25 RYAN'S HOPE 2:55	21 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS (FRI) 8:30
26 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 9:30	26 NBC NEWS UPDATE 12:57	22 UNDERDOG 9:00
27 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE (FRI) 9:30	27 MATCH GAME 1:00	23 MAKE DOUGLAS 9:00
28 FLINTSTONES 9:50	28 MOVIE: "Man Behind the Gun" (MON), "Tall Man Riding" (TUE), "Three Faces West" (WED), "Foot Worth" (THUR), "Tombs" (FRI)	24 BEWITCHED 9:00
29 NEWS 9:55	29 MOVIE: "Joe Butterfly" (MON), "The Midnight Story" (TUE), "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (WED), "Once More My Darling" (THUR), "My" (FRI)	25 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:30
30 HERITAGE CORNER (EXC. FRI) 10:00	30 SPIDERMAN (8) 4:00	26 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 9:30
31 CORSBAR AND COMPANY 10:00	31 MY THREE SONS (EXC. WED)	27 SESAME STREET 9:30
32 LOVE LUCY 10:00	32 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	28 MERV GRIFFIN 9:30
33 PRYAN'S HOPE 10:00	33 EMERGENCY ONE	29 ROMPER ROOM 9:30
34 SANFORD AND SON 10:00	34 MISTER ROGERS	30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 9:30
35 KITTYY TODAY 10:00	35 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR 5:30	31 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 9:30
36 TOM LARSON SHOW 10:00	36 FLINTSTONES	32 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE (FRI) 9:30
37 STRUM N' DRUMMERS 10:24	37 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD	33 MAKE DOUGLAS 9:00
38 WEATHER VIEW 10:24	38 GHOST AND MRS. MURR	34 BEWITCHED 9:00
	39 NEWS	35 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:30

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- 1 - Large Penny eng.
- 1 - WW II 1943 Penny
- 1 - W.B. Penny
- Before 1920 ag
- 1 - Wooden Nickel
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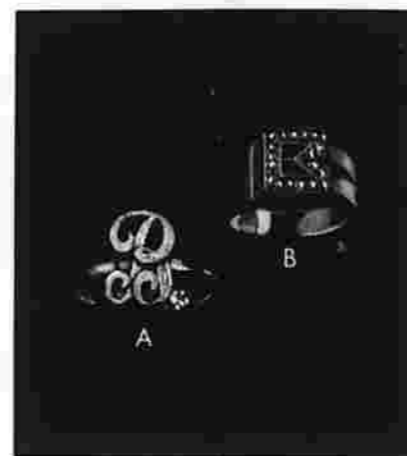
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Monday, Jan. 23

EVENING	8:30	9:00
1 (8) 22 30 NEWS 6:00	1 MERV GRIFFIN	1 TRASH
2 BRADY BUNCH 6:00	2 CROSS WITS	2 TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN
3 CONCENTRATION 6:00	3 ODD COUPLE	3 ABC NEWS
4 BOZO 6:00	4 DAILY NUMBER 7:30	4 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
5 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE 6:00	5 PRICE IS RIGHT	5 NEWLYWED GAME
6 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:00	6 GONG SHOW	6 TWO WHEELS ALIVE
7 BONANZA 6:00	7 NEWLYWED GAME	7 CANDID CAMERA
8 ZOOM 6:00	8 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	8 CONNECTICUT
9 I LOVE LUCY 6:30	9 JOKER'S WILD	9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
10 ABC NEWS 6:30	10 JOKER'S WILD	10 JOKER'S WILD
11 BRADY BUNCH 6:30	11 LASSIE	11 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
12 CONCENTRATION 6:30	12 NBC NEWS	12 THE MOVIE: "Dark Secret of Harvest Home" (Bette Davis, David Ackroyd)
13 BOZOO 6:30	13 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE	13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
14 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:30	14 ADAM 12	14 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
15 BONANZA 6:30	15 OVER EASY	15 YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT, CHARLIE BROWN
16 ZOOM 6:30	16 NEWS 6:55	16 CROSS WITS
17 I LOVE LUCY 6:30	17 CBS NEWS 7:00	17 ROOTS: ONE YEAR LATER
18 ABC NEWS 6:30	18 BRADY BUNCH	18 MOVIE: "Five Gates to Hell" 1959 Neville Brand, Ken Scott
19 BRADY BUNCH 6:30	19 CONCENTRATION	19 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
20 CONCENTRATION 6:30	20 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS	20 LOOKIN' BETTER
21 BOZOO 6:30	21 FESTIVAL OF FAITH	21 ROBERT YOUNG: FAMILY DOCTOR
22 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:30	22 JOURNEYS TO THE MIND	
23 BONANZA 6:30		
24 ZOOM 6:30		
25 I LOVE LUCY 6:30		
26 ABC NEWS 6:30		
27 BRADY BUNCH 6:30		
28 CONCENTRATION 6:30		
29 BOZOO 6:30		
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241 I LOVE LUCY 6:30		
242 ABC NEWS 6:30		
243 BRADY BUNCH 6:30		
244 CONCENTRATION 6:30		
245 BOZOO 6:		

Thursday, Jan. 26

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (1) 22 28 NEWS
 - (2) BRADY BUNCH
 - (3) CONCENTRATION
 - (4) BOZO
 - (5) TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 - (6) HOGAN'S HEROES
 - (7) BONANZA
 - (8) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
 - (9) I LOVE LUCY
 - (10) ABC NEWS
 - (11) JOKER'S WILD
 - (12) LASSIE
 - (13) 22 38 NBC NEWS
 - (14) ADAM 12
 - (15) OVER EASY
 - 6:55 (16) NEWS
 - 7:00 (17) CBS NEWS
 - (18) BRADY BUNCH
 - (19) CONCENTRATION
 - (20) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - (21) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
 - (22) JOHN RICE SPECIAL
 - (23) NEWS
 - (24) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

Friday, Jan. 27

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (1) 22 28 NEWS
 - (2) BRADY BUNCH
 - (3) CONCENTRATION
 - (4) BOZO
 - (5) ZOOM
 - (6) HOGAN'S HEROES
 - (7) BONANZA
 - (8) I LOVE LUCY
 - (9) ABC NEWS
 - (10) JOKER'S WILD
 - (11) LASSIE
 - (12) 22 38 NBC NEWS
 - (13) MUNDO REAL
 - (14) ADAM 12
 - (15) OVER EASY
 - 6:55 (16) NEWS
 - 7:00 (17) CBS NEWS
 - (18) BRADY BUNCH
 - (19) CONCENTRATION
 - (20) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - (21) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
 - (22) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 - (23) NEWS
 - (24) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 - (25) CROSS WITS
 - (26) ODD COUPLE
 - (27) ABC NEWS
 - (28) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
 - (29) DAILY NUMBER
 - (30) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - (31) FAMILY FEUD
 - (32) NEWLYWED GAME

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- (33) CROSS WITS
- (34) ODD COUPLE
- (35) ABC NEWS
- (36) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
- (37) DAILY NUMBER
- (38) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (39) PUPPETS SHOW
- (40) NEWLYWED GAME
- (41) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (42) CONNECTICUT
- (43) ON THE BASIS OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION
- (44) HOCKEY
- (45) BOBBY VINTON SHOW
- (46) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- (47) ADAM 12
- (48) OVER EASY
- (49) NEWS
- (50) CBS NEWS
- (51) CONCENTRATION
- (52) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- (53) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
- (54) JOHN RICE SPECIAL
- (55) NEWS
- (56) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- (57) PORTER WAGONER SHOW
- (58) MASSACHUSETTS
- (59) CONNECTICUT
- (60) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (61) JOKER'S WILD
- (62) PUPPETS SHOW
- (63) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- (64) MATCH GAME
- (65) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
- (66) CROSS WITS
- (67) DONNY AND MARE
- (68) BASKETBALL
- (69) CPD SHARKEY
- (70) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (71) ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- (72) MERV GRIFFIN
- (73) CHICO AND THE MAN
- (74) WALL STREET WEEK
- (75) NBC NEWS UPDATE
- (76) NEWSBREAK
- (77) ABC NEWSBRIEF
- (78) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The World Beyond"
- (79) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Bermuda Depths"
- (80) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- (81) THE ROCKFORD FILES
- (82) CPTV SPECIAL
- (83) MOVIE "Rio Bravo" 1959 John Wayne, Dean Martin
- (84) MASSACHUSETTS
- (85) MAKEM AND GLANCY
- (86) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Sparrow"
- (87) MATCH GAME
- (88) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
- (89) CROSS WITS
- (90) DONNY AND MARE
- (91) BASKETBALL
- (92) CPD SHARKEY
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Collectors' Corner

By **RUSS MacKENDRICK**

This stamp depicts Captain James Cook's 120-foot sloop, the Resolution, landing at Kauai Island (koo-eye) in the Hawaiian group 200 years ago yesterday; that is, on Jan. 20, 1778. In the background is a sister ship. The natives seen surrounding them in canoes were friendly because they thought Cook was their god Lono who was overdue to arrive on a floating island.



This stamp, plus another one on the same sheet having Cook's picture, was slated for release on the 20th at Honolulu, Hawaii, and Anchorage, Alaska.

After his visit at Kauai, where they traded nails and other metallic objects for water, pork, and potatoes, they continued on their original mission of searching for a northern passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The ships charted the coastline from Oregon up, and put in for a time at what is now Anchorage.

Kauai is 24 by 32 miles at its widest points—actually 551 square miles in area, making it next in size to Oahu, then comes Australia and discovered many new territories for the British Crown. In addition he had been awarded a gold medal for preventing scurvy in his crew by making them ingest more than they wanted of sauerkraut, "scurvy grass," green-stuffs in general, and when nothing else was at hand, raw onions—20 pounds per week.

Kauai is 24 by 32 miles at its widest points—actually 551 square miles in area, making it next in size to Oahu, then comes

Maui, and finally the largest of the islands, Hawaii. The whole state is just a little longer than Connecticut. The population is about 900,000, with most of the people on Oahu, which is the site of the capital city, Honolulu.

The island of Kauai was written up in the November 1977 "National Geographic." The author evidently does not intend to put in an appearance there again as she dared to say that their native dish, poi, made laboriously from the taro root, has the consistency and taste of used bubble gum. This place has been called the most verdant of all the islands. It has "resisted the resort development that has already buried most of Hawaii in concrete." The population now is just slightly greater than Captain Cook's estimate made in 1778 of 30,000.

It has birds with good names: the "ao" and the "nukupuu," and it is the last stand of the nearly extinct "o-o." This is a black bird of the Honeyeater family that was in demand for its few stray yellow plumes. The island has a beautiful climate, but

even so it has made the Guinness book of records for the world's wettest place. This is just for a "high rise" at the center, Mt. Waialeale, where the rainfall has been averaging 486 inches a year.

The stamps will appear in panes of 50. Regular USPS sales windows have permission to cut out and sell the center strip that has five of Cook's portrait and five of the ships, one to a customer, through Feb. 11. The Sales Branch at Washington can supply up to a hundred strips, with their usual 50 cents handling charge and the new \$5 minimum. Manchester Philatelic Society members can get around all this through their agency secretary, Harry Clon.

The next MPS meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Mott's Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike, 7 to 10 p.m.

Flash! — As of Thursday the 12th — Just picked up a few of the 1877 Indian Head stamps at the Silver Lane, East Hartford, Post Office. It is a beauty, doesn't seem all that little, and they will sell a strip of six rows to get a plate block (7.80).

CB Convac

An operation and training program for CBers is considered by the members of PURAC (Personal Use Radio Advisory Committee) as one of the two most important areas for FCC action to insure the stability and growth of citizens band radio. The other is interference on television, which we'll discuss next week.

Last week we made a report to you about the work of PURAC, why it was formed in 1976, the results of its meetings, and the recommendations of its 180-member group made to the FCC in 1977. PURAC's charter will expire in April of this year.

"There is no question that an operation and training program could be extremely beneficial to CB for all involved in it," David L. Garner, who headed the task group studying this aspect, said in a telephone interview.

"However, it became obvious that any training program would have trouble reaching the veteran CBer. So we came up with a two-pronged attack. The first, a formal operation and training program would be directed at young people — young

men and women going to school, involved in learning, who would have the time to learn all they could about the instruments and usage techniques. The other prong would be aimed at the veteran user through a special CB channel on which a regular stream of information would be dispersed."

Garner is director of the Regulatory Affairs department of Radio Shack in Fort Worth, Texas. He has been involved in PURAC since it was chartered and was selected to head the study group of this subject. He supervised the organization and writing of the syllabus which was adopted by PURAC as a formal recommendation to the full FCC for its action.

"We did an intensive study of many different CB courses now being offered," he pointed out. "There was a wide variety of emphasis on different subjects within these courses. But, most important, we found that there was a large amount of misinformation being doled out. Why? Because the teachers were not informed of the latest FCC

requirements. And that's why we felt a standard FCC created, FCC approved CB course was most appropriate."

The distribution of this information, how to get it to CBers, was the area which brought the task group to the two-pronged attack. CBers were divided into two categories: the school-going public and the general nonschool group.

"You just can't expect the trucking industry, as an example, to take time to attend a formal instruction course when they work hard and long hours and are rarely in one place for any prolonged period," Garner explained.

"The nonschool segment of the CBing world will have to be enticed into the training program in a different way. And the task group felt that a CB channel could be utilized very effectively in accomplishing this."

The eight-page syllabus given the FCC by the PURAC task group covers both aspects of distribution. It outlines six courses covering the basics and two advanced optional courses. The sessions include an introduction to CB, installation and safety, operation of equipment, fundamentals of transceivers, and antennas, accessories and test equipment, interference and noise and finally optimizing the CB system.

PURAC, at its worst, has provided the FCC with valuable input about this vital communications medium. And, at its best, PURAC has done a great job of establishing priorities for the FCC's attention and action. Let's hope the FCC does something tangible about PURAC's recommendations.



Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I would like to know which Bing Crosby record sold the most copies — "White Christmas" or "Silent Night"? JAZEPS LAURENS JR., Kalamazoo, Mich.

My first inclination was to say "White Christmas," without any contest. But, to be on the safe side, I checked with Bing's office and they told me that he had said, before he died, that the two were neck and neck but that "Silent Night" was slightly ahead.

DEAR DICK: The Newlywed Game used to be fun and enjoyable, but lately it's vulgar and obscene, to say the least. I've been told that the couples are even coached to insult each other. What's the story? S. EARNHARDT, Lemmon Valley, Nev.

A spokesman for the show says that the shows being taped recently are "reflections of our desire to keep up with the times." He admits they are, therefore, racier, and that is being done deliberately. He says that dubious end is accomplished through choice of questions and choice of contestants, not through coaching them on what answers to give. It boils down to the same thing.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me how I can get my little boy on TV commercials? He is 24 months old and everyone tells me he could win any baby beauty contest. He has dark brown eyes and blond curly hair. C. HALE, Hector, Ark.

It isn't easy, of course, but there are several ways to try. (This information comes from one of Hollywood's largest makers of radio and TV commercials, incidentally). If you can, take the child to either New York or Los Angeles. Then, from either the Screen Actors Guild or the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (SAG or AFTRA) get a list of franchised agents, with the emphasis on those agents who specialize in commercials. And find out which ones represent children, because some don't. Then contact them, and hope for the best. Better still, stay home and let him grow up normally.

DEAR DICK: Just a simple yes or no. Is Steve Martin the unknown comle on the Gong Show? STEVE BARON, Tucson, Ariz.

A simple no.

DEAR DICK: Would you please tell me if Ted Cassidy (of the Addams Family) is any relation to the late Jack Cassidy? And is Carolyn Jones any relation to Shirley Jones? SHERI NEFF, Goshen, Ind.

No. And no again.

Forum of the arts

Guitarist at UConn

Michael Lorimer, the first American classical guitarist invited to perform in the Soviet Union, will play at University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Lorimer is a specialist in the baroque guitar literature, and per-

forms early works on original instruments. He is also a master of contemporary guitar music.

His selections will include pieces by Villa-Lobos and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. He studied with Andres Segovia, is a teacher and a scholar.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. For reservations, call 486-4226.

Forum of the arts

MCC auditions for play

Auditions for the Manchester Community College spring production of Anton Chekhov's classic drama, *The Three Sisters*, will be held Wednesday 2 to 5 p.m., Thursday 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m. to noon. They will be conducted in the main auditorium on the MCC campus by Richard Dana, the director.

"The Three Sisters" will be performed at Manchester Community College March 8 to 11.

The setting is the home, in a provincial Russian town, circa 1901, of the Prozoroff sisters, daughters of a deceased military commander. They long to return to their native Moscow. Meanwhile, they have turned their home into a gathering place for Czarist military officers and small town intelligentsia, as they struggle to achieve happiness in the provincial environment.

Characters include Olga Prozoroff, 28, reserved school teacher; Masha, 22, her emotional sister; Irina, 20, youngest sister; Audrey, their weak brother, in his 30s; Natasha, his peasant fiancée, in her 20s; Kulygin, Masha's prim school teacher husband, in his 40s; Vershinin, 43, romantic Army colonel.

Also, Baron Tusenbach, 28, Army lieutenant; Solyony, thirtyish, mercurial Army captain; Tchebutkyin, 58; lieutenant; Roday, late 20s, lieutenant; Ferapont, aged porter; Anfisa, aged family nurse; orderly, and strolling musicians.

Interested community people as well as MCC students and staff are invited to try out for parts in the play. Cast selections will be made by the director.

Copies of the script are on reserve at the MCC library. Complete information may be obtained by calling MCC's director of theater, Richard Dana, at 646-4900, extension 251.

The Old Place opens

The Old Place, the new second stage of the nationally famous Hartford Stage Company, has announced its premiere season from Feb. 2 to June 11.

According to producing director Irene Lewis, the major thrust of the new stage will be the development of new plays and playwrights, complemented by strong community involvement in the theater.

Headlining the season at The Old Place at 65 Kinsley St., Hartford, will be fully staged productions of two new works. "Eve," by Larry Fineberg, will lead off the season from Feb. 2 to 25. It is a gripping drama of an elderly woman who abandons her family and stages a desperate, final attempt to assert her identity and independence. The Old Place production, directed by Irene Lewis, will mark the American premiere of this work.

From March 9 through April 1, the world premiere of Israel Horowitz's "Mackerel" will be presented. It is

the comic fable of a 250,000-pound mackerel that crashes into a family's seaside home.

Following "Eve" and "Mackerel," The Old Place will offer a series of staged new play readings.

In mid-May, The Old Place will host the Living Stage, an improvisational touring troupe which utilizes music, folklore, dance and improvisational scenes in a workshop setting. The Living Stage has worked with the handicapped, prison groups and rehabilitation centers, and will visit similar organizations in the Greater Hartford area.

The Old Place is also developing a week-long project in conjunction with members of Hartford's Hispanic community. Scheduled for late May, the project will feature a series of workshops with leading bilingual theater companies. In addition, the Kinsley Street theater will be available to selected local performing arts groups who have no permanent place to mount productions.

For information on subscription plans, call the box office at 246-6801.

Theater events

• "A Flea in Her Ear," an hilarious French farce by Georges Feydeau, is being shown at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, now through Feb. 12. (527-5151)

• At the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, "The Recruiting Officer" by George Farquhar completes its current run Jan. 29. (787-4282)

• "My Fair Lady" plays at Bushnell Memorial Hall today at 2 and 8 p.m.

Music events

• The Juilliard String Quartet will give a concert at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Music by Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart will be performed. (486-4226)

• The Red Onion Jazz Band, a New Orleans-Dixieland style jazz band, will be in concert Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Ramada Inn, Exit 24, Route 91, Wethersfield. The group is led by drummer Bob Thompson and features Blues singer, Natalie Lamb. (673-4083)

• Roosevelt Newson, pianist, will be featured in concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel, Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor. Admission is free.

• An organ recital will feature several Hartford area organists in recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Willimantic. Performers are Larry Allen, organist at Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford; Samuel Carabetta, organist at St. Rose Church in Meriden; Philip Isaacson, organist at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, and Beth

Stone, a student of Virginia Hermann at University of Connecticut. Contributions will be received.

• The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary presents a lecture followed by a mini-concert titled "The Harp" and featuring Mary Hoffman Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

• Foot Prints, 466 Main St., will present a concert Jan. 29 at 2:30 p.m. by Rhythmic Union Improvisational Duo. Performing are Tiger Benford and Robert Chappell, formerly with the Paul Winter Consort. For further information, call Foot Prints at 643-8953.

Art, films

• At University of Connecticut in Storrs, Stephen Greene's paintings are on view in Jorgensen Gallery Monday through Feb. 9. In UConn's William Benton Museum of Art, "German Expressionist Drawings from the Collection of D. Thomas Bergen" are exhibited Monday through Feb. 19, and "Kathe Kollwitz Prints from the Landauer Collection" will be seen Monday through March 12.

Monday at 4:30 p.m., three films on Expressionism in German painting will be shown in the main gallery. They are titled "Franz Marc," "Emil Nolde," and "Max Beckmann," and are shown free.

• At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, a major exhibition, "Paintings from the Netherlands and German Speaking Countries," will be in view Thursday through May. The show will be highlighted by such artists as Lucas Cranach, Peter Paul Rubens, Jan van Hemessen, Michiel Sweerts and Anthony van Dyck. The exhibition has been generously sponsored by United Technologies Corp., whose grant will also make possible an extension of the museum's public hours during the period of the exhibition. From Jan 27 through May, the Atheneum will be open every Friday evening until 8 p.m. Carry-tapes, a form of audio device for use by individual gallery visitors, will also be available.

Tuesday will mark the opening of an exhibition in the Lions Gallery of the Senses at the Atheneum. Titled "Selections from the National Exhibit of Art by the Blind," the show contains original works in the field of crafts from throughout the United States created by participants who are legally blind. The Lions Gallery of the Senses is open free of charge to the public.

• Recent works by Jack Byner, Peter Chow and Keith Merrill will be on show at Foot Prints Art Gallery, 446 Main St., today through Feb. 15. The exhibit opens with a reception today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When you were 20, each new year was a challenge; after 40, you throw in the towel before January is over.

A winter coat with a good, heavy belt in the back is what some kids need to get 'em out there shoveling snow.



If coffee is so darned expensive, how come they can afford to send us those 50-cents-off coupons?

What we're looking for in anticipation of next yuletide is a recipe for partridge-in-a-pear-tree.



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Outside today

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. High temperatures in the 20s. Clearing with diminishing winds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high temperatures in the 20s.

Good morning Have a good day



Two ways to get through

Skiers were probably making better progress than automobiles on this stretch of South Main Street in Manchester Friday. Photographer Steve Dunn, who took the picture late in the afternoon, had trouble driving back to The Herald in his car.

Towns dig out of snow

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Manchester and surrounding towns started to dig out from one of the largest storms in years as precipitation continued to fall Friday night.

One Vernon man died and another was injured in two separate storm-related accidents Friday.

The first storm-related fatality was reported in the Manchester area late Friday afternoon. Alfred Krutainis, 64, of 23 Pinewood Drive, Vernon, suffered an apparent heart attack at 4:15 p.m. while shoveling snow from his home's roof, Vernon Police said.

Joseph Mulvey, 53, of Vernon suffered two broken legs when he was trapped under a mound of snow. Vernon Police said he was loading his dumptruck with sand at the town's Public Works Garage when a bank of snow collapsed on him.

Despite the size of the storm — 14 inches of snow and sleet had fallen by 5 p.m. Friday, Timothy O'Sullivan, Manchester highway superintendent said, there were few other serious problems reported.

The mounting snow on flat roofs continued to concern town officials. One scare occurred in the afternoon when a window broke and a couple of bricks fell off the Jarvis Building at the corner of Locust and Main streets.

The building was checked by Francis Conti, Manchester's chief building inspector, who said the structure was secure.

The roof at the K-Mart department store, which had collapsed some more Friday morning, continued to sag, but no further damage was reported by Friday night.

Scattered roof collapses were reported in New England. An unconfirmed report said two persons were killed when the roof of an industrial building collapsed in Wallingford, Conn.

The storm delivered a near knock-out blow to the town's budget for snow removal during the year.

"We're just going to be out of money in most accounts after this storm," O'Sullivan said. The accounts for purchasing salt and hiring contractors are depleted, he said, although the account for paying town workers still has about \$18,000, an adequate amount, O'Sullivan said.

Refuse collection in Manchester was canceled Friday. Regular routes are expected to be started today, weather permitting, O'Sullivan said. Richard Sartor, Manchester's deputy police chief, said storm problems were "not bad at all" considering the severity of the storm.

He said the department received some emergency medical calls, and a four-wheel drive vehicle was used in some calls.

The Police Department said there were no major traffic tie-ups in Manchester, mainly due to a light amount of traffic.

O'Sullivan said his department had no major equipment breakdowns

during work Friday. Snow removal will continue today, he said.

Fogarty said four-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles have been kept on call by the town in case they are needed, but they have not been used yet.

Most businesses in the Manchester area closed early Friday. The Parkade stores were all closed by 4 p.m. Only a couple of Main Street stores stayed open.

The storm blasted many parts of the country and caused several problems.

Snow was reported as far south as Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

All airports in New England and New York, as well as several others across the country, closed for at least part of Friday.

Several people were injured, though none seriously, Friday afternoon when two Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority subway trains collided in the Charlestown section.

Cities were ghost towns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut cities were turned into lonely white ghost towns Friday as most of the state's three million residents responded to official appeals and common sense by staying home while snow piled up outside.

Eugene Lombard of Vernon said he knew Thursday night the storm would be severe even before he heard a weather forecast.

"I saw a flock of wild geese and I knew something was wrong. The storm systems must have confused them. They had to be lost. I never saw geese in January in Connecticut before in my life," he said.

Some people spent hours fruitlessly trying to keep their driveways and sidewalks clear.

"I had my whole driveway shoveled and then a plow came by and I had to start again," said Thomas Clancy of Salem. "I should have just stayed inside and eaten hot stew."

Cheryl DeLong of Hartford said she spent much of the day pushing stuck cars.

"It was a case of 'you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours' because I got stuck about a dozen times, too," she said.

The third major snowfall in a week paralyzed the state, closing schools, courts, banks, businesses and government offices. The second and third shifts of the state's largest employers, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, were canceled.

"I only had to work half the day, so I went outside, played with my dog, took pictures and had a lot of fun," said Donna Whiteman of Bridgeport.

Mail deliveries were curtailed in Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven and Stamford. Businesses that did open sent representatives to the post offices to pick up mail.

National Guard called out

Grasso declares 'emergency'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Virtually all of Connecticut was brought to a fluff halt Friday by the biggest snowstorm to hit the state since 1969. It was the third major storm in a week.

"I'm 6'6 and I can't see over the banks of snow in my driveway," said Bill Dunbauld. After struggling 90 minutes to get to work in Hartford, Dunbauld had to turn around and go back home because his plant closed early.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso declared a state of emergency and mobilized the National Guard to relieve exhausted state snowplow drivers clearing roads since 8 p.m. Thursday. She ordered all state agencies closed. The state banking commissioner

ordered banks to close. Mrs. Grasso said the state was "not falling apart, but in case the situation worsens I want to be able to ask for federal help."

Airlines canceled flights, commercial trucks halted all but emergency shipments, telephone companies reported jammed switchboards and thousands of homes lost electricity as the storm raged.

People resorted to cross-country skis to get around in Danbury.

In Torrington, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital pleaded with the American Red Cross for an emergency shipment of six pints of O-negative blood. The Red Cross appealed to the area's largest employer, the

Torrington Co. Within 10 minutes seven volunteer donors came forward and were rushed to the hospital in police cruisers.

Many drivers praised their CB radios.

"I wouldn't be without my CB radio — specially in weather like this," said Vince Forzano of Springfield, Mass., who was stranded in New London.

The efforts of more than 800 state trucks were bolstered by 200 private contractors using bulldozers and payloaders in trying to keep roads open. But with 12 to 18 inches of fresh snow on the ground by nightfall, only major roadways remained passable

with interstate highways reduced to a single lane of snail's pace traffic.

The storm officially made January the snowiest ever in the Greater Hartford area by pushing the total to more than 30.6 inches for the month. The previous mark was set in 1961.

The greatest accumulation in a 24-hour period came on Feb. 9, 1969 when 15 inches was dumped on the state. A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said, "This one is worse than that. We've got reports of much more accumulation than that."

"I think we're in for what Buffalo, N.Y., got last year," said John Brady of East Hartford. "But I love Connecticut, snow and all."

Prof studies popular culture

Sports, America's lay religion, and its high holiday, the Super Bowl, demonstrate the immense appeal and impact of popular culture and the need for its serious study.

This observation is made by David Manning White, professor of mass communication at Virginia Commonwealth University, who focused academic attention on popular culture more than 20 years ago.

Professor White is also the coordinator of Courses by Newspaper's winter series "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." The first article of this 15-part series appears today on The Herald's opinion page.

"The television networks spent about \$300 million on sports last year. Americans can watch up to three and one-half hours of sports every day on television. And the Super Bowl each

year draws an audience of 80 to 90 million," Professor White points out.

"To ignore sports and other aspects of our popular culture is to say that a great deal of life is dominated by trivia," he states.

A systematic study of popular culture, Professor White believes, reveals much about contemporary American life.

"It is impossible to escape popular culture; it touches everything and everybody," he explains. "For example, if you ask someone about an important event in his life, like his first date, he likely will mention the movie he watched and the fast food he ate afterward."

"Or consider what artifacts would remain if American civilization were destroyed tomorrow," he suggests. "Certain to be found in the rubble are

Beatles' records, Big Mac wrappers, and television sets.

"To understand what is meaningful to large numbers of Americans and to probe its content and gestalt are challenges for today's scholars and popular culture consumers alike," Professor White says.

The negative facets of popular culture and problems they pose are also worthy of study, according to Professor White.

"The rise of the mass media has generated concern about the impact of popular culture, particularly on young people," he explains. "For example in the early part of the century, there were studies done on movies and comic books; today one focus of concern is violence on television."

"And it was the worst parts of popular culture — the stereotypes of female and minorities — that sparked the modern women's rights movement and continues to spur civil rights efforts," he adds.

Since the publication of Professor White's study of popular culture in 1957, academic interest in the subject has multiplied. Today, there are courses on popular culture offered at hundreds of American colleges and universities.

The newspaper series is the basis of a three-credit course offered by Manchester Community College. Course registration is scheduled today from 9 a.m. to noon at MCC's main campus administration building. An orientation meeting is also set for this morning at the main campus.

Old money discovered but won't help much

A 45-year-old Board of Education bank account which was lost in the school files for several years has been found, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy reported.

The account will not make much of a dent in the \$15 million school budget because it contains only \$261. The account was last drawn on in 1955.

Kennedy said the "Robertson award" account came to his attention when he received a notice from the bank for a new signature. He said the Robertson award did not sound familiar, so he investigated and a record of the account was found in the school files.

The special account for \$103.12 was first established by the Eighth School and Utilities District at the district's annual meeting at Bentley School on June 13, 1932.

The provisions of the award stipulate that the annual interest from the account be used annually for prizes for students at schools within the Eighth District boundaries. At that time the schools were Hollister St. School (now Bentley), Buckland and Robertson.

The prizes were to be for a boy and girl from each school "who attain the highest mark for school room efficiency and marks."

The account was established just before the consolidation of the district into one townwide school system. Fred Ayer Verplanck was superintendent at the time.

Kennedy said the school board will resume using the award as stipulated by the original provisions, and may apply to the other elementary schools which have been added in the Eighth District since 1932. Buckland School has closed.

Your neighbors' views: What effect will the loss of the Civic Center Coliseum have on the Greater Hartford Area?



Curtis Willey



Jason Paquette



Kurt Boucher



Edward DeFronzo



Paul Aceto



Tom Barry

Curtis Willey, 112 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester — "Financially it will be a great loss. Personally, it will be no great loss."

Jason Paquette, 225 Summit St., Manchester — "Probably not so many people will be shopping in Hartford. The Whalers won't be

playing there anymore. It will be a pretty big loss in general."

Kurt Boucher, 23G Charles Drive, Manchester — "A lot, it will be a real big loss especially on the economy in Hartford."

Edward DeFronzo, Wethersfield — "A lot of businesses will be hurt and it will

have an effect on the economy, but I think it will be a means of the people rallying together and coming back stronger than ever.

It will be an opportunity to improve the center. We should be thankful that no one was hurt or killed."

Paul Aceto, 54 Strickland St.,

Manchester — "A lot. The center drew people into the city. Economically, it's going to hurt."

Tom Barry, 423 Center St., Manchester — "It will be good for Hartford. People will get together and rebuild. The vitality of the city will increase, and it will be better off because of it."

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