



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Driggs

Book on Prinz

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vance Mrs. Prentzel said she was compelled to write the book because she is convinced her son did not commit suicide, and to a spokesman for Mrs. Prentzel, some 270,000 copies have been sold in ad-

Births

McKeever, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Lt. Col. Peter and Barbara D. McKeever of Darmstadt, Germany. She was born Dec. 17 in Darmstadt, Germany. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of Hartland Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKee of Jensen's Beach, Fla. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Dunn of Rocky Hill. She has six brothers, Michael, 11, Stephen, 8, David, 8, Douglas, 6, Kevin, 5, and Mark, 2.

Giard, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Edward J. and Frances Gallo Giard of 324 Ambassador Drive, Manchester. She was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William V. Gallo of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Giard of Manchester. She has a brother, Christopher, 5.

Allan, Paul Jr., son of Paul Sr.

Driggs-Genovese
Lucy Marie Genovese of New Britain and Donald Driggs of Manchester were married Oct. 13 at St. Jerome Church in New Britain.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genovese of New Britain. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Driggs Jr. of 816 N. Main St., Manchester.
The Rev. Robert L. Callahan of St. Jerome Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Rick Daddario of New Britain was organist and soloist. The altar was decorated with floral centerpieces.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white knit jersey A-line gown with floral venise lace on the bodice and designed with Queen Anne neckline, long tapered sleeves, and floral lace edging the skirt hemline and attached chapel train. Her cathedral-length mantilla was dotted with floral appliques and attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with floral accents. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, carnations and baby's breath.
Mrs. Susan Sweet of East Hampton, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Genovese and Miss Lorraine Genovese, both of New Britain and sisters of the bride; and Miss Judy Plasky and Miss Patti Lamb, both of New Britain.
James Thomson of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were David Sweet of Cromwell, the bridegroom's nephew; Tom Nussdorf of Manchester; and Paul Melluzzo and Savino Melluzzo, both of New Britain.
A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Enfield.
Mrs. Driggs is employed as a secretary at KHAS Aerospace Corporation in Bloomfield. Mr. Driggs is employed as a time standard analyst at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. He is also currently attending Central Connecticut State College in New Britain part time, where he is working toward a bachelor's degree in industrial technology. (Lavette photo)

On Second Thought

The GRAS List . . . Mmmmm, Mmmmm Good!
Last night when I put a glob of hard sauce (leftover from the Christmas feast) on my apple pie, my husband gave me a two-minute lecture on the dangers of cholesterol.
"This is ridiculous," I said. "It's getting so that everything that tastes good is a potential killer. It either clogs your arteries, causes cancer, or makes you sterile."
"Not so," said my husband, pushing the evening paper under my nose. "Look! The Food and Drug Administration is coming up with a list of safe foods. It's called the GRAS list and, hey . . . it includes licorice. I like licorice!"
According to the newspaper, the GRAS list that's governments for generally recognized as safe, includes some 600 items and will be released to the general public in about six months.
Just to tease the public palate, a few items have been revealed in advance. In addition to licorice, the list includes: caffeine, monosodium glutamate, sugar, nutmeg and mace.
"I don't know why you're so excited," I said to my husband. "In the first place the government is playing it cool. The GRAS list means, generally recognized as safe. It's 100% safe. Therefore, any time we want, we can decide that licorice causes the black plague in laboratory rats and cross it off the list. And really, even if you could eat all you wanted of these things, who wants to?"
"Don't be so negative," said my husband. "Mark my words, when this list comes out, Julia Child will turn the ingredients into some great gourmet dishes. Why? I'll bet she could take those first six ingredients and make a delicious dessert. Maybe a flaming licorice soufflé."
My husband is right. The GRAS list will be a challenge to Julia Child and, under the wizardry of her spouses and beaters, GRAS (Generally Recognized as Safe) will take on a second meaning (Gourmet Recipes Assumed Safe). And I agree, Julia probably could turn out a good dessert with nothing but sugar, mace, caffeine, monosodium glutamate and licorice.
I just think it would taste better with a glob of hard sauce on top.

In the Service

Wallace G. Dozier, son of Mrs. Bonth M. Dozier of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Wallace E. Dozier of 30 Hickory Drive, Coventry, was recently promoted to Army staff sergeant in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he is a parachute instructor and the 5th Quartermaster Detachment. He was graduated from Hillhouse High School in New Haven in 1966 and entered the Army in 1968. His wife, Christa, is with him in Germany.
Airman Milton B. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenberg of 12 Lilley St., Manchester, has been assigned to Keeler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.
Airman Margaret E. Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Rinaldi of South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Brooks AFB, Texas, in the Air Force medical service field. She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She graduated from South Windsor High School in 1978.
Airman Cheryl A. Latulippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Latulippe of 35 Allan Drive, Vernon, has been assigned to Keeler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She will now receive specialized training in the air operations field. She graduated from Coventry High School in 1978.
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Prayer, Pomp Mark Grasso Inauguration

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The bus is supposed to arrive Friday at 1:30 p.m., Laine Dyer, human services aide, said.
The town has had a transportation system since March, but both mini-buses have been rented. Two buses the town will buy have been on order for more than a year.
One of these will arrive Friday. It is supposed to be equipped with a lift for handicapped riders.

Bus Coming

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Full Support

MANCHESTER — The executive committee of the local Democratic Party has given unanimous endorsement to the party's six members on the Town Board of Directors.
The resolution gives the six directors the "full and unqualified support" of the committee. The 18 members of the executive committee are considered the leaders of the party. All are expected to sign the resolution.

Lettuce Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says there's no truth to reports retail iceberg lettuce prices might rise to \$2 a head because of damage from a worm immune to pesticides.
"There is no foundation to rumors that half of this year's winter crop of iceberg lettuce will be destroyed by the budworm," said Agriculture Department economist William Paterson.
The cold snap in early December sent prices up to \$6 a carton (of 24 heads) and they are now in the \$6 to \$7 range," he said.

Sick Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Patients may be taking great risks with sick doctors, especially mentally sick doctors," Dr. Robert E. Jones, said in the January issue of "The Sciences," a publication of The New York Academy of Sciences.
Jones, a psychiatrist, said doctors are more prone to alcoholism, drug addiction, depression and suicide than other people and less likely to seek professional help. And, even if they are put in a hospital, they are less likely to remain in treatment than other patients are, he said.

Mental Health

HOUSTON (UPI) — A protein produced by an abnormal gene has been detected in brains after death that may be a biochemical clue indicating people may inherit a vulnerability to severe mental depression, a California scientist reports. He said he is searching for a method to locate it in the living.
Dr. David E. Comings of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "This is a basic research finding and does not have any immediate applicability to treatment. Severe mental depression is a disorder that affects one of every 100 Americans."

Oil in China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China is potentially a very important producer of crude oil whose importance will increase as more exploration and discoveries occur, a research geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey said today.
Dr. Edward C.T. Chao also told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the people's Republic of China is modernizing its approach to earth sciences, and is not far behind the West in those fields.

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Soviets Say Big Mac Shows What's Wrong

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Outlook on Finance Good in Manchester

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Complete Schoolboy Basketball Roundup

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Viets Seize Cambodia Land

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops and warplanes have penetrated 100 miles into Cambodia with an eight-pronged attack and have captured a quarter of the country, reports said today.
Radio Phnom Penh praised resistance by Cambodian troops, but said a delegation would fly to the United Nations next week to seek international aid to halt what appears to be a Vietnamese juggernaut.
In Washington, the State Department said Wednesday the United States would support a Cambodian request for U.N. debate on the Vietnamese invasion.
State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said information indicated Vietnamese forces have taken the Cambodian town of Kratie, and were threatening the provincial capital Kompong Chan.
Cambodia has protested the invasion in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, but has not yet requested a full Security Council debate.
The Vietnamese forces have secured the entire northeast of the country and launched heavy attacks along highways and rivers south of Phnom Penh, latest reports said.
Radio Phnom Penh, in broadcasts monitored in Bangkok today, said Vietnamese warplanes were preceding the ground force, softening up resistance in Cambodian towns and cities.
The official Cambodian Radio said eight separate battlefronts had been set up by the invasion force, ranging along the entire frontier.
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Prayer, Pomp Mark Grasso Inauguration

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso began the day kneeling in prayer. Sixteen hours later, she was on her feet, dancing in between, she became the first woman governor in the nation's history inaugurated for a second consecutive term.

Her elaborate swearing-in ceremony — witnessed by both houses of the Legislature, several Connecticut congressmen, the state Supreme Court and a throng of curiosity seekers — highlighted an inauguration day extravaganza that featured a parade through the chilly streets of Hartford, a 10-cannon salute on the Capitol lawn and a festive victory ball.

Chief Justice John P. Crotter administered the oath of office to Mrs. Grasso, the 59-year-old daughter of Italian immigrants who breezed to a landslide re-election victory in November over three-term

Lawmakers Laud Economy Stress

HARTFORD (UPI) — The belittling tenor of Gov. Ella Grasso's inaugural address caught the fancy of most legislative leaders — Republican and Democrat.

Chief Justice John P. Crotter swore in Mrs. Grasso for a second term before a packed Hall of the House Wednesday. She delivered her inaugural message minutes later.

In the speech, Mrs. Grasso told the lawmakers Connecticut must bow to the wishes of state taxpayers by keeping a tight rein on the state's pursestrings.

After Mrs. Grasso's address, House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and his deputy, Rep. Neal Hanlon, R-Naugatuck, said they would be "happy to join in the governor's efforts to reduce state spending, if she is indeed committed to this goal while maintaining essential services."

"I'm not only pleased, I'm very encouraged," said Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozard, R-Waterbury. "I'm encouraged by her comments on limiting spending."

"She heard essentially the same message 18 months ago," he continued. "People are tired of big government and big spending."

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said "I was pleased with the speech. There were no shockers, but none were to be expected. The basic theme is we're going to try to do what we've

been trying to do."

"I think the goals she mentioned were pretty much what we've been subscribing to," added Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fusco, D-Hartford.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windlet, said, "I think it's the kind of speech she delivered four years ago. It's a speech about the times — control spending and control taxes."

House Speaker James Kennedy, D-Hartford, agreed.

"I thought it was a very realistic appraisal of the state and of the governor's record and expectations for the future."

House Chairman Frederick Biebel said, "I was especially pleased to hear that Governor Grasso has endorsed so many Republican proposals, particularly the limitation on state spending."

"She will certainly have our support if by her performance follows the goals she expressed today," Biebel said.

Arthur Woods, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, also praised the governor's speech.

"It portrayed her recognition and understanding of the nature of the problems confronting this state, while optimistically outlining sound principles from which those problems can be addressed and resolved," he said.

Ella Gives Oath to Eddy

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso returned to the scene of her summer courtroom drama Wednesday and swore in Probate Court Judge Edward Januszewski, the man whose name put her on the witness stand.

During the bitter Democratic primary campaign, former Lt. Gov. Robert Killian hauled his boss into court, claiming she had violated election laws by linking her name to Januszewski in her campaign ads.

Wednesday, Mrs. Grasso gave Januszewski, a popular local attorney, the oath of office before a standing room only crowd in Courtroom 1, the same courtroom where she was forced to testify last summer.

In his suit, Killian, the first lieutenant governor in state history to challenge a sitting governor, claimed the governor had deceived him by name with that of Januszewski before New Britain's May 2 winner-take-all delegate contest, which Mrs. Grasso won handily.

Januszewski was not running for office at the time.

Republican congressman, Ronald Sarasin.

Scores of spectators stood shoulder to shoulder when the governor entered the Hall of the House, while others packed the gallery overlooking the lower chamber, which was draped in red, white and blue bunting.

Bedecked in her fourth outfit of the day, a navy blue dress with white telephone buttons — Mrs. Grasso told the lawmakers in her inaugural speech that they must hold spending down this year because the state does not have a lot of money to throw around.

"Our efforts will also be restricted by the insistence of our people that we live within our means with no new or increased taxes," Mrs. Grasso said.

"The voices of November are not lost in the winds of January," she said.

The governor began her day of pomp and circumstance by attending

Legislators Given Hints Of Problems

HARTFORD (UPI) — House and Senate members of Connecticut's Class of '79 have been sworn in with a reminder they face difficult problems in the next five months — notably the school funding dilemma.

The 35 Senators were given the oath of office Wednesday by acting Secretary of the State Henry Cohn. All but four of the 144 House members were sworn in during a ceremony in the lower chamber.

Sen. Joseph Fusco, D-Hartford, was unanimously re-elected to the post of Senate president pro tem. He told his colleagues they face an uphill battle this session.

"The list of questions we will be called upon to consider is long," he said, mentioning taxes, cities, crime and education.

"The way in which we attack these problems will be the legacy we leave," Fusco said.

After recognizing family and friends who looked down from the gold-draped gallery, the Senate also sang Happy Birthday to former Gov. John Dempsey, who was the chief of state executive from 1961 through 1971.

They also had a round of applause for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who appeared at the back of the chamber during opening day ceremonies.

In the lower chamber, departing House Speaker James Kennedy, D-Hartford, swore in 144 House members and then turned over the reins of power to his successor, Rep. Ernest Blumenthal, D-Stamford.

Six representatives missed the initial swearing-in ceremony in the House.

They were Reps. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor; Francis Mahoney, D-Manchester; John Berman, R-West Hartford; William Hays, D-New Haven; Vincent Roberti, D-Bridgeport; and John Mammì, R-Willim.

Dyson and Roberti were sworn in later by Abate.

Gov. Ella Grasso, who was sworn in for a second term later in the day, made an appearance in both chambers to recognize the newly elected legislators.

Recently elected Rep. William Hatchford, D-Conn., and Democratic State Chairman John Dempsey Jr. also attended the ceremony in the Hall of the House, which was filled with red, white and blue banners.

New House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windlet, nominated Abate for speaker Wednesday.

"I have served under six speakers," said the 20-year legislative veteran, "and I'm sure Ernest Abate will go down as one of the great speakers."

House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand, R-Darien, seconded the nomination and Abate was elected on an unanimous vote. Kennedy then administered the oath of office to his successor.

"I will do my best to uphold your trust," Abate told the congregation. "I not only respect our diversity, I cherish it."

Car Plays Role in Trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A car pulled into the driveway of a wealthy North Haven lumber executive's home about the time he, his wife and daughter were fatally stabbed, according to a neighbor who testified at Guillermo Aillon's murder trial.

Aillon, 40, is being retried in Superior Court for the 1972 slayings of his wife, Barbara, who had been seeking a divorce, and her parents — J. George and Bernice Montano — in the couple's home.

The defendant was convicted earlier on three counts of murder and sentenced to 75 years in prison. But, the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial, ruling Judge Simon Cohen improperly conversed with a woman juror.

James L. Davidson testified Wednesday he was watching television when he saw "a full-sized American car" turn into his neighbor's driveway the day of the fatal slayings. Davidson said he assumed it was Montano's car.

Under cross-examination, the witness said he couldn't confirm an earlier statement he had "heard" the car. In earlier testimony, it was disclosed Aillon's car had a defective muffler and was noisy to drive.

Other witnesses contradicted or stated they were unable to remember statements they gave to the coroner and police six years ago. The trial was to resume today.

Donald Montano Wednesday testified describing what he saw the morning of Aug. 14, 1972, when he discovered the blood-soaked bodies of his brother, sister-in-law and niece in their North Haven home.

Montano testified he went to the scene of the crime at the urging of the defendant. Aillon's 7-month-old daughter, Catherine, was found unharmed in the house under a chair.

Attorney Howard Jacobson attempted to discredit Montano's testimony by dwelling on inconsistencies with previous statements. Montano remained calm when faced with conflicting statements, saying "I must have said it if I signed my name, but I don't remember."

Election Panel Plans Finance Law Changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Elections Commission plans to present the 1979 General Assembly with legislation designed to significantly change the state's campaign financing laws.

The commission Wednesday approved a legislative package which included a bill giving the agency power to levy fines of up to \$1,000 for election law violations. Commission Executive Director Samuel E. Slaby said the panel sought the authorization, because there were certain violations it didn't find serious enough to report to the state's attorney for criminal prosecution.

Slaby added the commission could now only issue a letter of reprimand. He said a fine of \$50 or \$100 might deter future violators.

The commission also plans to propose legislation to allow corporations to spend as much as they want lobbying for or against referendum questions, and to order individual contributions totalling \$50 or more — instead of \$15 — be reported.

Bills requiring those paying for political advertisements be identified in the commercial spots and a measure giving campaign treasurers authorization to appoint special solicitors to help in fundraising are also part of the commission's legislative program.

DEP Gets Grants

HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the state Department of Environmental Protection three grants totalling \$1.1 million.

The office of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., also announced a \$366,600 federal grant was given to the state Health Department for a drinking water supervision program.

The largest grant to the DEP is \$802,700 for state water pollution control efforts. It received \$79,100 for hazardous waste management and \$158,800 for solid waste management programs.



Gov. Ella Grasso received a standing ovation during her inauguration Wednesday, for a second term. Chief Supreme Court Justice John P. Crotter, center, administered the oath and Lt. Gov. William A. O'Neill is at right. (UPI photo)



The governor started her inauguration day by administering the oath of Probate Judge to Edward J. Januszewski at the Superior Court in New Britain, Wednesday, the same courtroom in which the governor answered campaign charges. (UPI photo)



Gov. Ella Grasso, the first woman governor in the history of the nation to be inaugurated for a second term, is shown at her inaugural ball Wednesday, with her husband, Thomas, left, and son, James. (UPI photo)

Death Is Next Subject For Newspaper Courses

Death — humanity's most enduring mystery and most powerful taboo, is the subject of Courses by Newspaper's spring course that will be published in The Manchester Evening Herald beginning Saturday, Jan. 20, in cooperation with Manchester Community College.

Entitled "Death and Change," the 15-part course focuses on the complex problems associated with death that are the result of changes in society itself.

The national coordinator of the course is Robert Fulton, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Death Education and Research at the University of Minnesota, who has researched the sociology of death and the symptoms and management of grief.

Psychologists, sociologists and medical professionals are among the 15 scholars who combined research and recent research findings in the course to illuminate the modern American way of death.

To enroll by mail in this three-credit course, complete the accompanying coupon and mail it to the college by Jan. 12. Readers can register in person by going to the college Jan. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7 p.m., Jan. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. The course is \$40.

Students are required to attend an orientation session on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 9 a.m. at the Manchester Community College Division of Community Services at 646-2137.

Take 'Death & Dying: Challenge & Change' For College Credit From Manchester Community College

Please register me for college credit in Courses by Newspaper's "Death & Dying: Challenge & Change" printed in The Manchester Evening Herald. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$40.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Social Security No. (used as ID#) _____

Check if Previous or Present MCC Student _____

Make checks payable to Manchester Community College. Return application with payment to: Business Office, M.S. 1, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, CT 06040

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds: Boland Oil Co. to Charlotte G. Boland, administratrix of estate of Francis E. Boland, property on Broad Street, 191.90 conveyance tax.

Quitclaim deeds: Robert J. Terry and Allan H. Mui to Richard E. Merritt, Vernon, property at 32 Putnam St., \$25.30 conveyance tax.

Robert J. Terry and Allan H. Mui to Richard E. Merritt, Vernon, property at 32 Putnam Drive, \$24.75 conveyance tax.

Dissolution of trade name: Adrian G. St. Pierre, no longer doing business as Manchester Avning and Canvas Products Co., 195 W. Center St.

Meeting Friday: MANCHESTER — The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, John VonDeck Jr., manager of retail advertising at the Hartford Courant, will present a history of the Hartford Courant. Guests are welcome.

Man. - Ft. 800 to 800 DELIVERY DEADLINE: 7:30 P.M. SAT. Suggested Carrier Rates: Single copy 30¢ Weekly 1.00¢ Three months 27.00¢ Six months 54.00¢ One year 108.00¢ (All rates upon request)

Subscribers who fail to receive their magazine before 8:00 a.m. should telephone the circulation department, 641-6646.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 4, 1979 — PAGE THREE

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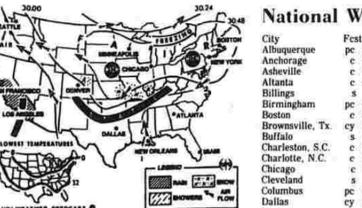
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For period ending 7 a.m. Friday. Thursday night will find rain moving across southern California while snow falls across parts of the mid Rockies and mid Mississippi Valley. Fair to partly cloudy skies are indicated elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather
Mostly sunny but cold today. High temperatures in the mid 20s, around minus 3C. Fair and cold tonight. Low zero to 5 above. Sunny and cold Friday with highs near the mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 10 percent Friday. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today. West winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and Friday.

Winter Sports Outlook
Chance of snow flurries or some light snow from Vermont across the northern parts of New Hampshire and Maine this afternoon or evening otherwise fair and cold today with diminished winds. Cold with highs mainly in teens and 20s. Fair and cold tonight preceded by a few snow flurries in northern mountain areas into the early evening. Overnight lows zero or below across northern New England, zero to 15 above in southern New England. Prospects for Friday fair with much sunshine and continued quite cold.

Extended Forecast
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair and very cold Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of snow late in the day ending on Monday. High temperatures mainly in the 20s Saturday and Sunday and in the 30s Monday. Lows early Saturday 5 below to 10 above zero. Lows early Sunday 5 to 15 and in 20s Monday.

Vermont: Fair Saturday increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of snow late Sunday and Monday. Cold with moderating temperatures. Highs in the teens and lows 10 below to 5 above zero, rising by Monday. Highs 20 to 30 and lows 5 to 15.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of snow by early Monday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Lows from 10 below up north to 10 above extreme south.

Republican Resigns From Vernon Council

VERNON — Republican Councilman John Guiletti, who is serving a third term on the Town Council, is resigning that position.

In a letter received Wednesday by Mayor Frank McCoy, Guiletti said he will be away and out of town a great deal and will be unable to attend council meetings on a regular basis.

Guiletti, who has his own law practice in town, is reportedly taking time from his practice and has signed up to do duty with the Merchant Marines.

In his letter to the mayor Guiletti said he hoped to be granted the opportunity to work with the town

again. In resigning from the council he also resigned from several sub-committees he serves on.

Guiletti twice ran against Democrat Thomas Rody for the post of judge of probate, and lost.

Mayor McCoy said he regrets that Guiletti is going off the council. He said he has provided another voice and in many cases has taken a different position from the majority of the council. He said, "He has been a valuable servant to the town."

It will now be up to the Republican Town Committee to recommend a replacement for Guiletti until next November's elections.



John Guiletti

Russia Knocks Big Mac

MOSCOW (UPI) — First it was lies about worms in the hamburgers. Then Martha's Vineyard scorned them. Now, McDonald's hamburger empire is being singled out as standing for all that is wrong with America.

The Soviet Union's weekly New Times newspaper said Wednesday McDonald's exploits workers with a low pay, grinds out poor quality food and bends the minds of America's youth with slick advertising.

"McDonald's fully exploits the mentality of the average American who tends to look down upon the whole world from across the two oceans," New Times said.

It charged Big Mac buns are pumped full of air, and the tomatoes are chemically treated to look fresh. It did not mention the recent spate of rumors about worms in the hamburgers, all of which were roundly denied by McDonald's.

"(McDonald's food) looks

appetizing if one does not know of the technological and chemical manipulations that are concealed from the public eye," the international affairs weekly said.

New Times said the Big Mac was a "clearly poor quality product" and asked why it continues to yield ever bigger profits.

The key, it said, was a multimillion-dollar advertising budget and a patriotic campaign to make the hamburger empire synonymous with America — complete with American flags on front and a plastic eagle "that looks at the customer with fierce eyes from the wall inside the stand."

But McDonald's officials, still seething over Martha's Vineyard's decision to bar the establishment of the Golden Arches on that scenic island, came back swinging at the Soviets.

"The rhetoric of the English-

language New Times ... indicates they must have had a slow news day," Fred L. Turner, chief executive officer of McDonald's Corp., said in a statement issued at the company's Oak Brook, Ill., headquarters.

"Maybe they'll report next week that they invented the hamburger," Turner said.

McDonald's spokesmen also were not amused by suggestions that McDonald's was engaging in verbal warfare with the Soviets, while warning up to China — a kind of global hamburger "tilt."

"There's been no active negotiation with China at all," a spokesman said from Chicago. "It's my understanding some informal contacts were made between McDonald's of Japan, our partner in Japan, and some people from the Chinese trade association. But that's all. Very informal."

UAW Urges Tax Freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should freeze Social Security taxes at the 1980 level and provide "more equitable alternatives" to generate funds for the system, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said today.

Fraser also said the UAW is opposed to administration proposals to cut back disability pensions and to make other cuts in Social Security benefits without allowing time for discussion.

Fraser said in prepared remarks before the Advisory Council on Social Security of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, new Social Security tax-rate increases represent a cut in wages, which will further reduce buying power.

The council is holding the last of a series of public hearings around the country on the cost, solvency and fairness of the Social Security system. The council is considering a number of questions, including whether working wives are treated fairly, whether higher wage earners are getting a fair return and whether employees of governments and private non-profit firms should be brought into the system.

"Social Security payroll taxes are regressive," Fraser said. "They place an undue burden on the lower earner who is already hard-pressed to pay for the necessities of life."

"To stop the increase in this unfair burden, we recommend that Social Security taxes be frozen at the 1980 level. The resulting revenue loss to the system should be made up by more equitable alternatives."

The first alternative, he said, would be a requirement that all employees contribute to Social Security on the basis of their total

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Hickey's Grove Proposal Removed From Agenda

MANCHESTER — A proposal discussed throughout 1978 effectively was killed, at least for now, at the first public meeting of 1979.

The Town Board of Directors voted Tuesday night to remove a proposal to purchase Hickey's Grove from its agenda.

Last year, the town's Advisory Recreation and Park Commission suggested the town try to purchase the 15-acre parcel of Oakland Street. The commission said the town could use federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funding to pay part of the cost, and the site was seen as a good one for recreation.

The action by the directors Tuesday night was not a surprise, however. The town and the owners of the property had been unable to come close to a sale price. When the asking price for the property was set at \$300,000 by the owners, the Rec and Park Commission said it did not feel the town should proceed with its attempts to purchase the land.

Job Program Run By Urban League

VERNON — The Urban League of Greater Hartford Inc. will administer a new job program in the Vernon area. The program, Seniors in Community Service, is a program to find employment for senior citizens in the low income bracket.

The Urban League has given some of its funds to the Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc. for placement of Vernon seniors in such jobs. The council has been allotted 20 part-time positions which can be filled by qualified persons who are 55 or older.

The jobs are with non-profit service organizations including some council agencies.

Individuals having an income of \$3,160 or less and two-member families with an income of \$4,160 or less are eligible to apply for the program which is funded by the U. S. Department of Labor.

The salary will be \$2.91 an hour and those hired will spend 20 hours a week on the job. As of Jan. 1, the minimum hourly wage rate was raised from \$2.66.

Grace Mangione, the council's job bank coordinator, will contact other non-profit organizations to ask about other available jobs.

Besides Vernon residents, eligible persons from Ellington, Tolland, Stafford, Somers, and Coventry may also participate in the program by calling Ms. Mangione at the council offices on Court Street.

Seven Burglaries Reported

The Vernon Police Department investigated seven burglaries during the week of Dec. 15 through 21. Goods taken in the breaks had an estimated value of \$1,200.

Breaks were reported into a home on Terrace Drive, an apartment on Village Street, and five businesses, three on Route 83 (Talcottville Road) and one at Tri-City Shopping Plaza and the other on Route 30.

Directory Prepared For Bolton Seniors

BOLTON — The first draft of a directory of services for senior citizens in Bolton has been distributed to members of the Senior Citizens Committee for their comments, corrections, or changes. The drafts should be returned by the Jan. 8 meeting.

Paul Brown, committee chairman, has been working on a plan for a senior citizen center. It was learned that Title V funding is available only if the center is open five days a week on a full-time basis and also staffed.

Committee members questioned what constitutes a staff and will be given more details later.

David Mitchell, municipal agent for the elderly, said the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester is printing 500 identification discount cards for senior citizens in Bolton.

Football Banquet Planned
The Bolton Bulldogs junior and senior pony football players, cheerleaders, and their parents, will have their annual banquet Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. Reservations are necessary. Anyone who hasn't been contacted about reservations should call Lore Fiano by Jan. 10.

Zoning Board Decisions
The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals has granted one variance and denied another following a recent meeting.

Morris Saucier of 15 Nitch Road was granted a side-line variance for construction of an outbuilding. The variance was granted because of the topography of the land.

The appeal of Joseph and Roberta Verdone of School Road, of a determination by the Zoning Commission that found them in violation of zoning regulations, was denied.

Denial was based on the display of equipment on their premises which is in violation of the zoning regulations.

Retired Teachers To Meet

MANCHESTER — The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

After a short business meeting, the Manchester Police Department will present a program on crime prevention and protection.

Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served. Members needing transportation are asked to call Mary Hutchinson, 643-4471.

There will be no meeting in February. At the March 13 meeting, members of the Instructors of the Handicapped will speak on their activities.

Al-Anon Groups To Meet

MANCHESTER — Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. The family groups are open to those affected by

someone with a drinking problem.

The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen, for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club.

AA Group
EAST HARTFORD — The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane.

AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

Garden Club
COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club will meet Jan. 9 at noon at the home of Helen Mamet, 11 Carriage House apartments, Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

There will be a slide show on "Birds of House and Garden," and "Environmental Journeys." Hostesses will be Leona Justus and Ann Baker.

Bible Study
MANCHESTER — Three groups of Emanuel Lutheran Church have scheduled meetings for tonight at 6:30 at the church.

They are the Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes and the Evening Prayer Group.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	1.79
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	1.39
LOIN END PORK ROAST	1.49
RIB END (7 RIB) PORK ROAST	1.19
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	1.49
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST	1.59
CUT TO ORDER WHOLE PORK LOINS	1.29
MAID RITE VEAL STEAKS	1.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PRELL SHAMPOO .8 oz. tube or 11 oz. tin.	1.69
SCOPE MOUTHWASH .40 oz.	2.79

Deli Department Specials

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	2.49
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	2.49
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	1.49
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SAW CUT GREEN BEANS	10 oz.	3/1
SWIFT LIFE APPLE JUICE	64 oz.	89¢
3-LIVES CAT FOOD	13 oz.	39¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	15 oz.	3/1
SPRICE CRABMEAT	7 oz.	1.29
BETTY CROCKER MAC & CHEESE	7 1/2 oz.	4/1
HARBANT CHICKEN BROTH	14 oz.	4/1

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

PINK GRAPEFRUIT	8/99¢
MAC APPLES	59¢
FLORIDA ORANGES	99¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	79¢

FROZEN FOODS

RONZONI LASAGNA	23 oz.	\$1.19
TASTE O' SEA FLOUNDER DINNER	9 oz.	59¢
RICH'S ECLAIRS 4 PACK	8.5 oz.	59¢
CELESTE DELUXE PIZZA	9 oz.	79¢
HEINZ DINNER FRIES	20 oz.	59¢

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Equipment Protection

Jerome H. Stolarow, procurement officer for the General Accounting Office, holds a piece of bullet proof material being developed to protect sophisticated equipment on small Navy combat ships as he tells the Joint Economic Committee Wednesday all small ships built since World War II and carrying sophisticated equipment are vulnerable and "cheap kills."

Playing With Matches Blamed in House Fire

SOUTH WINDSOR — A fire which left a Colony Road family homeless on Christmas Eve was caused by a child playing with matches, according to a report by Fire Marshal William R. Lanning. The town's three volunteer fire companies responded to the 6 p.m. blaze, which they extinguished with 20 minutes. The home had minimal insurance. Lanning said the heat from the massive blaze was strong enough to melt a telephone on the far side of the house. Persons interested in donating furniture or clothing are asked to contact the Service Council.

Funding Is Approved For New Rham School

HEBRON — Funding approval was received Wednesday for construction of the Rham Junior High School and architect Peter Abel is now preparing the specifications to put the project out to bid. The school will serve the Hebron, Andover and Marlborough region. Formal approval of the funding for the \$3.3 million school was received from Robert Langer, inspector of school buildings for the State Department of Education. At this time, construction is expected to start in the spring. Originally an occupancy date of September 1979 was set. Now it is hoped the building will be ready for use in February 1980. Abel said that the plans have to be approved by the town before they are put out to bid. He said he is planning to meet with Richard Keefe, building and zoning agent, and Donald Griffin, fire marshal, as well as Basil Boyensky, town sanitarian, to go over the plans.

Swordfish Smuggling Revealed

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — American fishing boats are smuggling millions of dollars worth of swordfish — caught by Canadian fishermen and untested for mercury content — through Massachusetts ports, The Patriot Ledger of Quincy reported Wednesday. Based on interviews with fishermen, inspection officials and law enforcement officers, the newspaper charged smuggling began in 1971 when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Canadian government banned swordfish with a mercury content of more than 0.5 parts per million. That ban forced many legitimate swordfishermen out of work but spawned a lucrative business for Americans willing to transfer untested swordfish from Canadian trawlers to their own boats on the high seas, the Ledger said. The Canadian government seized the first American boat in just a transfer last October. They were ready to release the boat, The Lady Ann, when crewmember Robert Hamilton, 22, was shot and killed Nov. 17 at Boston's Logan International Airport. He had just returned from Halifax, Nova Scotia where the boat was being held. Charged with murder in Hamilton's death is the president of East Coast Fisheries, Richard J. Hart, 28, of Centerville. Smugglers have little trouble getting the fish through ports in Massachusetts because of a state law exempting swordfish caught within three miles of the Massachusetts coast from FDA inspection. They simply claim the fish was caught within the three-mile limit. "There's no way that anyone can claim that all the swordfish that's landed in Massachusetts is coming from within the three miles," Donald A. MacLean of the Canadian Fisheries Department told the newspaper. MacLean said officials in both countries are well aware of the multi-million dollar smuggling operation and are watching it "not necessarily to stop it." A crackdown is unlikely, MacLean said, because "it's not a priority. The feeling of most people who are in the fish business ... is that it should not have been banned in the first place." He told the newspaper smuggling would end when the mercury restrictions are lifted, a possibility now being considered by the U.S. courts and the Canadian government. "What can we do? We've gone so far as to send people we've suspected of smuggling warning letters," Robert Crowell, regional FDA director of compliance told the Ledger. "Then they turn around and come into your office and say: 'I make more in one boatload than you make in a year, so back off!'"

One Hundred Canoes To Join in Annual River Race

MANCHESTER — One hundred canoes may be participating in the third annual Hockanum River Race, which is tentatively scheduled for the last Sunday in April. That's what Lee Watkins, race director and founder, told the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Tuesday night. Watkins suggested running the race on a Sunday rather than on Saturday as in previous years, because spectators' cars last year "practically put Economy Electric out of business," Watkins said. More than 70 cars were parked in that particular parking lot during last year's race, he said. Watkins also suggested that the race be held on Saturday, because many may work on Saturday. Although the Hockanum River Race is a small one, compared to the one run about the same time on the Farmington River, Watkins said "a lot of canoers find the Hockanum a challenge." This year's entry fee will be \$2 per person and not the usual \$2 per canoe. All race prices are going up this year, Watkins told the committee. In other business, the committee decided to sponsor trail work along the section of the river from New State Road to Center Street on Saturday and Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. from the Telephone Co. facility on Hilliard Road, just north of Hilliard Street. Those wishing to work are asked to bring clippers and saws.

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like this. And, of course, we'll have the details about all our programs ready and waiting for you at our local offices. Drop in and tell us about any energy problems you may have. We'll try to help you.

We'll also be looking for new ways to generate power and reduce dependence on expensive foreign oil. Northeast Utilities' engineers and scientists are dedicated to the search for plentiful, low cost energy. Our early investment in nuclear power has already saved hundreds of millions of dollars. And we'll be working harder than ever in 1979 to keep costs down. Because if we can work as partners in energy today, we'll share a brighter tomorrow.

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Eye-catching chevron pattern lends a contemporary flair to any bedroom. Easy-care cotton-polyester blend, available in russet or blue.
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Decorative swirl panels in glamorous white or fashion shades. Fully machine washable for easy-care convenience.
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Rich solid colors in cozy 100% acrylic with nylon binding. Anti-static, machine wash and dry.
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Machine-Wash Fitted Polyester Mattress Covers (Twin Size)
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Odorless, non-allergenic polyester fiberfill. Protects and preserves your mattress for years.
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100% Hercules Furniture Throw Covers
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JAN

4

In The Service

Marine Pfc. Shawn D. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tripp of 109 Orchard St., Rockville, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1978.

Airman Todd E. Candito, son of Mrs. Irene Candito of 15 Summit Drive, Tolland, has received a new assignment following graduation from the Medical Service Specialist Course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He will go to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for duty with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command.

Candito graduated from Tolland High School in 1978.

Guest Speaker

Former State Representative Theodore R. Cummings will be the guest speaker on Friday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 100 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. In observance of Hanukkah, Vicki Greene, chapter president, announced. Cummings, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is a native and resident of Manchester, active in local affairs, most recently as the long-time chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee.

He and his wife are the parents of three children, one of whom lives and works on a moshav (cooperative farm settlement) near Natanya, Israel. Cummings will share his personal impressions of Israel, formed on a visit to his son last August. The public is welcome.

Golden Apple Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood Women's Press Club announced its 38th annual Golden Apple awards nominations to be presented to the most colorful movie and television stars of the year. Nominations for male star of the year are Warren Beatty, Johnny Carson, Richard Dreyfuss, Bart Reynolds and John Travolta. Nominations for female personalities of the year are Jacqueline Bisset, Dyan Cannon, Diane Keaton and Dolly Parton. Nominations for the Best Apple award for those who believe in or help their own industry are David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser, Jack Lord, Lee Majors and Kate Jackson.

Births

Lindsay of Saskatchewan, Canada. They have a sister, Jessica, 4. Malinowski, Lara Beth, daughter of Robert and Deborah Iselb. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Welch of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Welch of Portland, Maine. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kumowicz of East Hartford. She has a sister, Sara, 3. Johnson, Adam David, son of Kent H. and Robyn Welch Johnson of

Shoenfeld-Elkin



Mrs. David B. Shoenfeld

Barbara Lynne Elkin of Manchester and David Barry Shoenfeld of Burlington, N.J., were married Dec. 23 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Elkin of 155 Waranoke Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shoenfeld of Burlington, N.J. Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white Giana gown designed with Empire waist, pearl and lace neckline and a wattle train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a matching crown and she carried a crescent cascade bouquet of stephanotis, phlox and baby's breath. Miss Alynne Shoenfeld of Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Sheb Shumar Jr. of Brookline, Mass., served as best man. Alan Felder of New Jersey, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer. A reception was held at Temple Beth Shalom, after which the couple left on a ski trip to Vermont and a vacation in Jamaica. They will reside in Edgewater, N.J. Mrs. Shoenfeld was employed as a teacher in Massachusetts. Mr. Shoenfeld is employed as national director of Mailgram Sales by Western Union in New Jersey. (Inset photo)

Engagement

Williams-Lozier The engagement of Miss Colleen M. Williams of the late Norman R. Williams, Mr. Lozier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lozier of Hartford Road, Manchester. Miss Williams attended Manchester High School and is employed at Brown's Florist. No wedding date has been set.

Special Programs Set At YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA has announced several special programs to be held in January. Most of these activities are free of charge, but advanced registration is requested for all of them. The Midwinter Branch will be held on Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored and prepared by the Branch Committee of Management, this event will feature Mary Heslin, communications of consumer protection for the State of Connecticut. She will speak on becoming better-informed consumers. The brunch will include quiche lorraine, salad and fruit baskets. A Housing Education program is being co-sponsored by the YWCA and the League of Women Voters on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include a presentation of the Women and Success Series, on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 9:30-11:30 a.m. A panel of four local women will discuss how they began a variety of business enterprises. The panelists will be Pat Lukatch (green plant store), Lois Brown (personalized-T-shirts), Carol Habstedt (nursery school), and Millie Luck (tennis sportswear). Childcare is available during morning programs. For more information contact the YWCA office at 647-1437 for a brochure. Registration will be taken in person or by mail until Jan. 15. The YWCA is located at 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

Menus

School Cafeteria menus which will be served at Manchester public schools Jan. 8-12, are as follows: Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato puffs, buttered spinach, milk and mixed fruit. Tuesday: Meat balls with gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk and ludge cookies. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk and ice cream. Thursday: Vegetable soup, sliced turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, celery and carrot sticks, milk and peas. Friday: Filet of haddock, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk and apple crisp. Elderly Menus which will be served Jan. 8-12 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows: Monday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parley, buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes with green beans, vanilla pudding with fruit garnish, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Baked lasagna with chopped beef, seasoned green peas, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, chilled canned peas. The menu is subject to change.

Delegate to Conference Named

Berty Billman, education services specialist at the State Department of Education, will be appointed delegate to the 1979 Northeast Regional Educational Leadership Conference to be held Jan. 11-13 in Newark, N.J. The subject of the conference will be industrial training. Strategies and will feature presentations by several of the largest industrial firms in the Northeast demonstrating how industry is using audio-visual techniques in their industrial training programs.

Advertisement for M.G.M. Academy of Hairdressing Inc. featuring 'DRASTIC REDUCTIONS' on all fall and winter merchandise. The ad includes the address 397-C Broad St., Manchester, and phone number 646-2086.

Advertisement for Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop featuring 'Daisies \$1.59'. The ad includes the address 36 Oak St., Manchester, and phone number 646-1443.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and publication information. It states the paper is published by the Manchester Publishing Co. at Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Don Graff Vice Premier Reshaping Policy

Whoever holds that events, not men, make history is not reckoning with the likes of Teng Hsiao-ping. Although nominally only a deputy premier, the man who holds and is so vigorously wielding the real power in Peking these days is visibly reshaping the history not only of his own country but that of the world at large. The cascading developments that have marked China's emergence as an active participant in that world during the past year have been, so far as observers outside can determine, largely his doing. They have now brought China and the United States to resumption of full diplomatic relations.

It may be argued that this normalization of contact is a development whose time has not only come but is past due by several years. And it may be, as Washington reports have it, that the timing was tailored to the Carter administration's convenience. But it is questionable that this final, long step in rapprochement since Richard Nixon's 1972 initiative could have been taken with the decisiveness of a Teng willing to agree to disagree on Taiwan — in effect, to ignore the single major difference that in both Peking and Washington had long been viewed as irreconcilable.

Having taken China so far in such a short time, Teng looks over the world scene at the beginning of this new year like an aged Alexander ready for new conquests. Like the original, he has been a man in a hurry — and for his own very good reasons. Teng is 74. He has waited a long time to be in a position to put his pragmatism to work in laminating a revolution for so long dominated by ideological wish fulfillment. He may not have too much longer to see huge, backward China firmly committed to remaking itself into the modern industrial state he foresees by the end of the century.

There may be, therefore, many surprises still to come out of changing China. But even should Teng's influence in the end prove passing, it will nevertheless have been in itself quite an event.

Other Editors Say Hartford (Conn.) Courant Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., the Michigan Democrat who was convicted on 29 counts of fraud involving his federal payroll, is a stubborn man. The House Democratic Caucus, in a secret session the other day, voted overwhelmingly for a new rule which calls for a full caucus vote on any subcommittee chairman who has been convicted of a felony or censured during the preceding Congress. The 235-7 vote for the new rule, which was supported by all five House Democrats from Connecticut, indicates a rather clear sentiment in the House to strip Mr. Diggs of his post as chairman of the House International Relations Committee's subcommittee on Africa.

Nevertheless, Mr. Diggs reportedly hopes to be renominated for his chairmanship next month when the 96th Congress meets. He has many friends on the committee and apparently hopes to convince at least 130 Democrats that his record as an advocate for balanced budget, African affairs makes him worthy of renomination.

Mr. Diggs is kidding himself. The handwriting is on the wall in the House. He would have a better chance of being elected to the Kremlin's Politburo than retaining his subcommittee chair. Mr. Diggs is one of only four blacks in history who have survived the House seniority system long enough to become chairman of a full committee. He apparently felt that by resigning his chairmanship of the District of Columbia Committee he could satisfy his critics and retain the African subcommittee post. But he is mistaken. The reform mood in the House has abated some since 1974 but most members are not about to give a leadership post to a convicted member — black or white.

Thought Some New Year's Resolutions fail because they are kept to one's self. You are not alone. God has a stake in your happiness, growth and success. He has promised to stand by you in your struggles. Trust Him. Identify yourself with a group of people who are involved in the same struggles that are facing you. Alcoholics Anonymous, weight control groups, prayer cells, Bible study groups, are all good possibilities to help you win out in life. If you find it difficult to relate to people you can seek out a trusted counselor who cares about you and is willing to be with you in your need! Rev. Neale McLean Church of the Nazareth

Advertisement for 'Hit or Miss' clothing sale. It features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman and text that says 'The difference is in our clothes. It's in our prices.' The ad includes the address 385 Broad St., Manchester, and phone number 646-2086.

Jack Anderson Executive Privilege Resurrected

WASHINGTON — When a presidential claim of "executive privilege" is the reason for withholding information, the suspicion is that he has something to hide. Richard Nixon is responsible for that widely held public belief. In his two-year fight to cover up Watergate and the other scandals of his administration, Nixon worked the executive privilege claim to death. But unfortunately, executive privilege has been resurrected by the current resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Jimmy Carter, who made loud campaign noises about running an "open administration," has now invoked executive privilege to thwart a congressionally ordered investigation by the General Accounting Office.

The subject of the investigation was not a criminal act that could endanger the Carter Administration, as the Watergate break-in was perceived by the White House. It was simply a White House statement of dubious authenticity, which if inaccurate could do more to embarrass the president. Yet, "executive privilege" was brought forth to deny the GAO investigators essential information. During last year's coal strike, the White House issued a half-articulate claim that continuation of the strike could throw 3.5 million workers out of their jobs. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who heads the House energy and power subcommittee, put this

statement in the "interesting if true" category, and asked the GAO to examine the documents on which the White House assertion was based. The GAO watchdogs requested access to working papers of the Department of Energy and the President's Council of Economic Advisors. The White House went to the Justice Department for help. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell obliged with an unsigned memorandum setting out grounds on which the requested information could be withheld. Because the Council of Economic Advisors had prepared the requested data for the president's use in court action to stop the strike, "executive privilege" could be invoked. Weeks of behind-the-scenes negotiation by the GAO investigators failed to budge the White House. Eventually, the auditors concluded from data available elsewhere that the White House's alarmist statistics on the coal strike's effect "did not present a fair assessment of the situation to the public."

Dingell angrily declared that the Justice Department's memo recommending this spurious use of executive privilege was "an arrogant and presumptuous statement, reminiscent of those made by the Justice Department during the term of former Attorney General (John) Mitchell." Dingell was supported by ex-Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., father of the

The Lighter Side By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the advent of the New Year, 1984, as a point in time, becomes only five years away. But how far are we from the "1984" that George Orwell envisioned in his novel by that name? Writing in the current issue of The Futurist magazine, researcher David Goodman says Orwell's 1984 could arrive right on schedule. Goodman claims that more than 100 of the 127 predictions Orwell made 30 years ago already have been fulfilled. These include all of the scientific and technological developments plus a goodly number of the social and political conditions.

Should certain "triggering events" occur in the next five years, Goodman writes, even the direst part of the Orwellian prophecy could come to pass. To which I say "pish and tosh." I don't know about the rest of the world, but the United States government certainly is not moving in the direction of Orwell's "Big Brother." The U.S. government is feverishly moving more in the direction of Dan Greenburg's "Jewish Mother."

Orwell forecast a government manipulating its citizens by "thought control" and other sinister psychocentric processes. A more likely development, I submit, is a government that nags us to death. At the moment, as you are well aware, the government is feverishly trying to persuade us to do the right thing about inflation. Hold those dollars close. Stop those big wage demands, etc.

This follows an early nagation in Manchester Memorial Hospital reports that the hospital bills for 1953 totaled 968, an all-time record. 10 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Czarsty of 32 Oak St. take second place in annual lawn bowling tournament in Lyons Township, Ill., because she refused to join her local union.

I am not surprised because none of those professional bleeders for black labor unions, and pot pushers could be elected street cleaner without the financial support of B. L. Lator. And the local that sandbagged Susan Lavine — called "an outstanding teacher" in her supervisor's last yearly evaluation — represents one of the biggest labor unions. That would be the National Education Association, with more than 1.8 million members. The NEA and its affiliates far outnumber all other public-employee unions, and among all unions rank second to the Teamsters. The NEA's annual budget is \$250 million, more than 10 times that of AFL-CIO.

As such, the NEA has plenty of political clout. Members of Congress

Freedom of Information Act and a consistent foe of executive privilege. Moss said there is no justification for withholding any records from the GAO, a nonpolitical arm of Congress set up for the specific purpose of auditing executive branch decisions and spending. Footnote: GAO sources told our associate Clark Mollenhoff that the agency is running into more and more claims of "executive privilege" in its attempts to determine the basis for White House decision-making. And it doesn't stop there. "When they aren't claiming executive privilege to bar us from records we need, they engage in a wide variety of stalling tactics, including claims that records have been lost or misplaced," a top GAO auditor said. "In many respects it is as bad as the Nixon years."

Foreign Investors In a series of columns last spring, we detailed the increasing purchase by foreigners of large tracts of America's most fertile farmland. We later provided testimony to a House agriculture subcommittee, which was probing the impact of foreign investment on family farmers. The subcommittee was concerned that the foreign investors were pushing the price of American farmland up to the point that small farmers would be unable to match the prices paid by the well-heeled foreigners. Although precise figures

Copyright 1979, United Feature Syndicate, Inc. What are we more likely to get are behavioral modification lectures that begin, "This hurts me more than it hurts you," and "I'm only doing this for your own good." Which type of society would be less oppressive, the Orwellian or the Greenburgian? That's highly moot. But at least in Orwell's 1984 there wouldn't be 200 million petulant youths chorusing, "Please, Mother, I'd rather do it myself."



Andrew Tully Fight Ensues Over Firing

WASHINGTON — I am not surprised that civil rights activists of both parties are NOT being trampled in a rush to champion the rights of Susan Lavine, who was fired as a public school teacher in Lyons Township, Ill., because she refused to join her local union. I am not surprised because none of those professional bleeders for black labor unions, and pot pushers could be elected street cleaner without the financial support of B. L. Lator. And the local that sandbagged Susan Lavine — called "an outstanding teacher" in her supervisor's last yearly evaluation — represents one of the biggest labor unions. That would be the National Education Association, with more than 1.8 million members. The NEA and its affiliates far outnumber all other public-employee unions, and among all unions rank second to the Teamsters. The NEA's annual budget is \$250 million, more than 10 times that of AFL-CIO.

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Do not overlook the fact that — as the Reader's Digest Gene Methvin pointed out — candidates endorsed by the NEA won 29 of 349 House and Senate contests last November. But it is permissible to remark upon the inconsistency of those legislators who still oppose attempts to make union membership voluntary in all states. It's as if old-fashioned liberalism has been ruled illegal for certain people who work for a living. Federal law authorizes a labor union to arrange an agreement with an employer whereby all employees must pay dues to a union as a condition of employment. If a worker refuses to get up his dues, the employer must send him or her packing to the nearest bread line. I suggest that right-to-work legislation should be equated with our civil rights laws. If it is unconstitutional to deny an individual employment because of race, color, religion, or sex, surely it is the height of discrimination to deny somebody a job because he or she refuses to join a union. If Joe has a right to join a union, Bill should have the same right not to join a union. But in the field of trade unionism, civil rights forces have availed themselves of picking and choosing

At the same time, these crusaders always seem to be out to lunch when somebody brings up the right to work. Perhaps they have mislaid their copy of the Bill of Rights. They never mistay the documents littered with dollar signs that remind them of the fat contributions Big Labor makes to its pet candidates. But Susan Lavine has the spot. How can they disagree with a young woman who says: "I feel that no one should be fired for reasons other than poor teaching?" It is possible there is some connection between lousy public schools and forced unionism. At the minimum, I hope Susan Lavine will force members of Congress to think some unwelcome thoughts about the limits they place on freedom. If she can embarrass the super libertarians in the middle of their lofty speeches about the rights of mankind, mine will be the first nasty laugh heard in the land.

London Restaurant Owner Out to Challenge France

By ROBERT MUSEL. LONDON (UPI) — Peter Langan plans to challenge the restaurants of France for gastronomic honors on their own ground — in Paris. To prove how serious he is, London's most colorful restaurateur announced he is cutting his consumption of champagne to an abstemious four bottles a day. Langan discussed his strategy for breaking the Gallic monopoly over dinner at Odin's, the most luxurious of his London restaurants. He was so enthusiastic about the project, difficult though he knows it will be, that he drank only two bottles of champagne — before proceeding to white and red wines. The brasserie restaurants of France represent the present ultimatum of hard core French cuisine. The idea of a foreign restaurateur even aiming for parity would convulse the chefs of Paris. Langan can't have a bigger laugh than most. He is Irish and self-laugh. When he was a chef he cooked by instinct. He admits cheerfully that sometimes the souffles sank — and sometimes they were pure genius. Once a kitchen boy dared jiggle as a soufflé deflated. When a knife whizzed by his ear and stuck, quivering into the wall, the boy departed the premises at full sprint and was never seen again.

Poisonous Ingredients Guide for Emergencies

By DYVERA COHN HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) In rushing to a hospital, frantic parents cannot always recall the brand name of the furniture polish swallowed by their child. That's where Dr. Robert Gosselin's fat green book comes to the rescue. Gosselin, of Dartmouth Medical School professor, is originator and co-author of a best-selling guide to poisonous ingredients in everyday products. "Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products," 4th edition, 590 pages, is the most of the nation's poison control centers and in many doctors' offices, hospitals and medical libraries. To keep up with new product introductions, the authors publish a monthly bulletin and are planning a fifth edition. "Companies are putting out new brand names all the time," Gosselin said. "They're also putting out old brand names with changes in composition — new and improved. We want to know about the new and improved formula." The book is so respected that some manufacturers who don't want their competitors to know their product ingredients have supplied the information secretly to the guide's authors. Poison control centers may get such information in an emergency. The guide has triggered at least one research breakthrough. A decade ago, Dr. Robert Smith, a

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Obituaries

Karl Hewitt, Area Official

ROCKVILLE - Karl "Bud" Hewitt, 57, of 6 King St., a former Rockville city councilman and a Vernon businessman, died this morning...

Mrs. Florence C. Borg

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Florence Corbin Borg, 84, formerly of 76 E. Franklin Park, died this morning at a Vernon convalescent home...

William Person

MANCHESTER - William Person, 78, of 122 Summit St. died Wednesday at an East Hartford convalescent home...

Donald A. Rannacher

MANCHESTER - Donald A. Rannacher, 56, of 71 Oliver Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home...

Ralph L. Pearson Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Ralph L. Pearson Sr., 52, of 10 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday at Mercy Hospital in Springfield...

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Mrs. Athel Calve Dailey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Mrs. Athel Calve Dailey, 70, of Shady Oaks, formerly of Manchester and Rockville, died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg...

Lottery

The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 271.

Mideast Talks Set to Resume

By United Press International - Israel is prepared to resume peace talks in Washington but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today...

Outlook on Finance Good in Manchester

MANCHESTER - Through the first six months of the 1978-79 fiscal year, the town has spent less than half of its budgeted General Fund money...

Iranian Oil Cutoff Creates Shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says the cutoff of oil exports from Iran has placed a serious crimp in world supplies...

Conard High Jolts East Hartford Five

If East Hartford had won its game last night, Hornet Coach Neil Guerin would have received his first Christmas gift...

Tech Grapplers Victors

Running its record to 2-1 last night was the Cheney Tech wrestling team with a 22-2 decision over Bacon Academy at the Beavers' gym...

Bobcats Top Bloomfield

Led by the all-around fine effort of Tony Moccio, South Windsor High triumphed Bloomfield High, 76-61, in Central Valley Country Club basketball action last night at the Bobcats' hall...

College Basketball

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtics officials have quietly been inquiring about the status of "Pistol" Pete Maravich in talks with the New Orleans Jazz...

Chief Sets Meeting On Vandalism Cases

MANCHESTER - Police Chief Robert Laman has agreed to meet soon with owners of Main Street businesses to provide information and encourage cooperation relating to numerous vandalism incidents in the area...

Manchester Police Report

A police officer was hit in the face and kicked by a woman who became violent at the Shop Town store on Spencer Street and again at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday...

Simply Magnificent

University of Connecticut freshman Cory Thompson was simply magnificent as the ever-improving Huskies took their Connecticut Mutual Basketball Classic last weekend at the New Haven Coliseum...

Tune It Down

There was a minor brouhaha at the Manchester-East Catholic basketball game last week. It seems the Indian coach, Pearson, did not like the pep band playing while the game was in progress...

Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster - If the org. upheavals, and you must write a critical letter about a local coach, how about signing it?

Running the Gamut

USC should not be mythical collegiate football champion in anyone's poll. It may have said so on the scoreboard, but on the field the Trojans did not defeat Michigan...

Sign It, Please

If the org. upheavals, and you must write a critical letter about a local coach, how about signing it? The Herald sports department has received recently two letters critical of Doug Pearson, Manchester High School basketball coach...

Mahoney Takes Oath And Makes History

MANCHESTER'S State Rep. Francis Mahoney, left, gets a hug from Speaker of the House Ernest Abate while State Rep. John Groppo, a longtime friend of Mahoney's, looks on...

Anderson's Goal Sparks Catholic

Just over two minutes remained when Ed Anderson blasted home the winning goal lifting East Catholic's ice hockey team to its fourth win in a row...

Tribe Girls Lose Game, Star Player

Suffering its fourth loss in a row and possibly more, Manchester High girls' basketball team succumbed to visiting Fermi High, 47-31, in CCIL play last night at Clarke Arena...

Penney Wins Again, Goal CCIL Crown

With consistent team effort, we can win the CCIL title," voiced Penney High coach Bernie Dandley after his Black Knights bounced contending Wethersfield High, 58-45, last night in East Hartford...

Birthdays Gift for Coach As Tribe Downs Fermi

By LEN AUSTER - Herald Sports-writer - Ball-hawking defensive pressure produced 24 steals and several easy buckets as Manchester High overran host Fermi High, 75-41, in CCIL basketball action last night in Enfield...

CCIL Standings:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Includes Conard, Sinsbury, Penney, Wethersfield, Windham, Hall, Enfield, Fermi, East Hartford.

Season's Best

Fishing for a super year? We hope it's yours! Be happy! Be happy! Be happy!

Flower Fashion

WEEKEND SPECIAL POM-PONS \$2.79 A BUNCH CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Jehovah's Witnesses

MANCHESTER - Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whittier Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

Manchester 75 Fermi 41

Conard 79 East Hartford 49 Fermi Girls 47 MHS Girls 31 Penney 58 Wethersfield 45

East Hockey Ups Win Streak

Manchester had many, many break opportunities as Fermi failed to make the initial pass in the attacking zone. "The stealers - a lot of those were had passes. I think they panicked a little bit," Pearson conceded...

Cheney Tech Matmen Triumph

Manchester (75) Koenig 2 2-2 5, Haslet 10:5-25, Cohen 10:42, Adams 12: 2-4, Reiser 1:13-11, Silver 0:4-0, Anderson 7:10-11, Gallagher 0:3-0, Kenison 1:0-2, Lovell 5:4-14, Peterson 0:1-0. Totals 23-24-76.

Walt Adams

ended up a three-point play with 33 seconds to go. That made it 27-24 with the buzzer. The Indians, who were 9-0-23 from the floor in the first half, continued on a torrid 7-0-11 in the third quarter and trailed only 29-24 at half leading into the final eight minutes...

Anderson's Goal Sparks Catholic

The Eagle skaters, 4-2 for the season, returned to the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday night for their annual Kevin Hurst Benefit Game. Anderson and Matt Tobin took off on a 2-on-1 break with the former blasting a slap shot off goalie Bob Guerrero's pads into the cage at the 12:45 mark for the game-winner...

Penney Wins Again, Goal CCIL Crown

Larry Freeman had put Notre Dame in front in the first period at 11:52 but Tobin knotted it at 13:32. Freeman made 2-1 at 1:14 on the second period. Penney missed shot and beat Peter Peterson miss shot and beat Guerrero at 4:39. It was King's seventh goal of the season with Mark Buehler also picking up assists...

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Manchester (75) Koenig 2 2-2 5, Haslet 10:5-25, Cohen 10:42, Adams 12: 2-4, Reiser 1:13-11, Silver 0:4-0, Anderson 7:10-11, Gallagher 0:3-0, Kenison 1:0-2, Lovell 5:4-14, Peterson 0:1-0. Totals 23-24-76.

Walt Adams

ended up a three-point play with 33 seconds to go. That made it 27-24 with the buzzer. The Indians, who were 9-0-23 from the floor in the first half, continued on a torrid 7-0-11 in the third quarter and trailed only 29-24 at half leading into the final eight minutes...

Anderson's Goal Sparks Catholic

The Eagle skaters, 4-2 for the season, returned to the Bolton Ice Palace Saturday night for their annual Kevin Hurst Benefit Game. Anderson and Matt Tobin took off on a 2-on-1 break with the former blasting a slap shot off goalie Bob Guerrero's pads into the cage at the 12:45 mark for the game-winner...

Penney Wins Again, Goal CCIL Crown

Larry Freeman had put Notre Dame in front in the first period at 11:52 but Tobin knotted it at 13:32. Freeman made 2-1 at 1:14 on the second period. Penney missed shot and beat Peter Peterson miss shot and beat Guerrero at 4:39. It was King's seventh goal of the season with Mark Buehler also picking up assists...

Foot Prints Has Closed But Concept Is Still Alive

By JUNE TOMPKINS

HERALD REPORTER
MANCHESTER — "Foot Prints was a very wonderful experience for us," Jill Garfunkel, one of its directors, said less than a week after the five-year-old arts center closed the end of December.
"We just don't feel we've disbanded," she said as she continued to talk about active plans for the former directors of Foot Prints including Katie Sakol and Paula Goldberg.

The group has been working on programs for school presentation, assembly programs featuring demonstrations of body movement. The three teachers of music and dance have previously put on school programs which met with an enthusiastic response from students and teachers, according to Ms. Garfunkel said.
"Body movement is for everyone," she said, "and can be used in language arts and even mathematics." They have also handled teacher workshops. Funding has been mostly through the PPTAs, she said.
Eventually, the trio hopes to work up a program to offer in the classroom with in-service programs for teachers. "Folk art can be combined with social science," Ms. Garfunkel said. After school presentations, she envisions feedback and evaluation sessions.
"We're just rechanneling our

dreams," she explained as she recalled the past few years in the red brick, ivy covered former Church of the Holy Trinity at 466 Main St.
Began on a financial, but strong, financial strength in the ensuing years to make continued operation of the arts center financially feasible.
Although the Foot Prints income came from the various classes offered at the center, and from several grants, the overall income was not enough to pay staff salaries and rent. Foot Prints will remain a corporate entity until 1980, Ms. Garfunkel said.
The idea rather than teach the varied aged students who came to Foot Prints, to become professionals, they taught them to use their talents and be creative.
"We watched a lot of people go through a metamorphosis of learning to be creative. This is what we would like to continue in the schools," Ms. Garfunkel said. She said she hoped that those who came to Foot Prints will remember and use the experiences they had there.
The end of this month, the three former directors will teach class at the Community Y. Katie Sakol will teach modern dance for adults; Ms. Garfunkel will teach folk and belly dancing, and Paula Goldberg will conduct an "arm-in-arm" piano class for parents and pre-school tots.

Panel Upholds Fronton Ruling

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Gaming Commission has voted to uphold its 10-day suspension of Hartford Jai Alai Inc. licenses despite a state judge's recommendation the commissioners reconsider their decision.

The commission Wednesday voted 5-3 to support the decision to suspend for 10 days for not reporting allegations of player-fixing to state authorities.
Hartford County Superior Court Judge Alfred Covello last month upheld the decision, but reduced the \$70,000 in fines levied on the fronton by more than half. Covello also recommended the state agency reconsider the length of the suspension.

Several commission members said they again supported the 10-day penalty to show they "mean business" and because they considered failure to report the player fixing allegations a serious infraction of commission rules.
The 10-day suspension will go into effect during the fronton's 1979 season which opens in May. It is expected to cost the pari-mutual facility an estimated \$500,000.

The state and city of Hartford, which share in the gross gambling revenue, were also expected to lose \$500,000.
Last year, the fronton was sold by World Jai Alai of Miami to WJA Realty Inc., a corporation owned by Roger Wheeler of Tulsa, Okla., chairman of the board of the Jai Alai.

The commission approved the sale, providing the new owners accepted the suspension.



Shelley Bruce

Peopletalk

Annie Can't Have Garb Without Union Worker

When Shelley Bruce — 13-year-old star of Broadway's "Annie" — takes her new role as hostess at a Jan. 11 preview of the National Boat Show at the New York Coliseum, she'll have to take along the show's wardrobe mistress as well.
Shelley will appear on the deck of the show's centerpiece — a 43-foot \$197,500 Hatteras yacht — in the Little Orphan Annie sailor blouse she wears in the musical.

But union rules say wherever that blouse goes, so goes the lady hired to look after it — and she'll collect her fee too, whether Shelley needs repairs or not.
Backache for Bob
The Christmas present Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland got from wife Helen turned out to be a pain in the back.
He could scarcely wait to use his new cross-country skis in the fields of his northern Minnesota farm, and he hasn't done much else since. The doctor has ordered him to bed in Washington for the next few days.
Says his press secretary, Thomas Sand, "Secretaries of agriculture — even those who have farmed all of their lives — don't get much exercise."

Soup Suit
An Aspen, Colo., catering service is suing Ethel Kennedy over a \$35 bill run up on a Christmas dinner for 20 people during a vacation in the Rocky Mountain ski town.
Nick Angelo of 462 Parker St. is chairman of reservations. Other committee members are Bill Pagani, Ed Werner, Steve McDermis, Earl Bissell, Hank McCann, Ty Holland, Tom Conran and Clarence Vennart.

Painting Not Dead Yet Art Photography Grows

By RICHARD CROWL

NEW YORK (UPI) — A century ago London put on a show of the new thing, photography, and titled it "Fainting Is Dead" and the public laughed and laughed.
They were right to laugh, painting isn't dead. Little, Brown and Co. is publishing a book of her work, 60 pictures, that costs \$45.
Bookshops across America are beginning to stock volumes of photographs that cost up to \$175. Costlier tomes this season include the camera work of Walker Evans, Richard Avedon, Lee Friedlander, Russell Lee and Elliott Erwitt, as well as Ansel Adams, Andre Kertesz, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Brassai, Paul Strand, and others living and dead.
Publishers are issuing even expensive softbound books by such newly risen photographers as Duane Michals, David Laundy Kemery and only 30, but a publisher has bought his autobiography.
Photography is, in meaning it sells, it makes money. Little, Brown and Co.'s Heather Smith, for example, said they have printed 6,000 of Marie Cosmides' tome and in a month or so it has almost been sold out.
Painting has helped the rise of art photography. Museum curators, collectors and their monied camp followers may have pushed it into abstract and other what-is-it painting. But the public's eye is still for the intelligible.
Art has always risen according to popular demand. The Italian renaissance produced masters such as Da Vinci and Michelangelo, whose paintings were used by churches to teach the illiterate peasants Bible lessons they could not get from books. Rembrandt did his wonders by depicting portraits of the rising middle class of Holland who wanted to show off their riches.
As painters struggled to do something new, to go where no painter has gone before — their Star Trek mission — they often recently have gone to biops and smears and abstract patterns and slaps and dashes that excite buyers for a time. The value of such paintings can be much. A Nelson A. Rockefeller may deck his halls with them. A Henry A. Kissinger may hang a blue on blue and blue behind his desk. But, really, it is all decoration and as much in popular appeal as so many shower curtains or cheap carpets.
People still like to look at real things. Painting that remains true to the old formula of "a mirror held up to nature" continues to thrive. London and New York auction sales show the rise and then woe of many abstract paintings: good realistic, pictorial art prices stay up.
But as painters wrestle, photographers have moved in. They give the folks what they want. Marie Cosmides does, included in this first book of hers are photographs of the beautiful people —

Richard Merkin and his Virginia, Robert Redford, several sailors, a costumed Mexican babe with flowers, and a little girl wearing only flowers — and still lives and scenes of recognizable objects.
It is all beautiful pictures. Miss Cosmides would have liked to put a few more caption words by the pictures. She says she will do so come next book.
Like other painters — Ben Shahn, David Hockney, Paul Nash, etc., she first began making photographs to record images she might later paint. Then, she said, "I looked and the photographs looked so complete, I didn't feel the need to translate them into paintings."
The photographs satisfied the need in my life to express myself," she said.
She thumbed through her book and examined the use of light and color. "I looked and the photographs looked so complete, I didn't feel the need to translate them into paintings."
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The photographs satisfied the need in my life to express myself," she said.

Temple Restoration

ANGKOR WAT, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodia's Communist regime, which has largely ignored culture since its 1975 victory, intends to resume restoration work on the nation's famed, 800-year-old jungle temple complex.

TV Tonight

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Old Timers Plan Valentine Dance

MANCHESTER — The West Side Old Timers has announced its 11th annual Ladies Night will be a Valentine dinner-dance Saturday, Feb. 10 at Willie's Steak House.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7. The Dubaldo Brothers orchestra will play for dancing until midnight.
Francis Mahoney is chairman of the event.
Nick Angelo of 462 Parker St. is chairman of reservations. Other committee members are Bill Pagani, Ed Werner, Steve McDermis, Earl Bissell, Hank McCann, Ty Holland, Tom Conran and Clarence Vennart.

Police Oppose Celebration

BOSTON (UPI) — The head of Boston's 1800-member police union wants to put an end to the annual citywide street celebration of New Year's Eve.

Chester J. Broderick, chairman of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, Wednesday called this week's third annual First Night festivities "a massive animal house" marked by "hoodlumism and brawling."
Broderick urged the City Council and Boston licensing agencies to ban the celebration next year.
"This First Night simply is unbecoming the city cannot afford," Broderick said. "A year ago similar acts of vandalism and assaults went unreported and largely ignored, and it is high time that city officials called a halt to these ill-advised events."
Broderick charged the news media engaged in a "conspiracy of silence" about violent disruptions that he said marred the event attended by an estimated 60,000 revelers.

"News media accounts for the second year in a row failed to highlight hoodlumism and brawling by out of city youths and focused instead on the social aspects of Lutz Shows SNET Exhibit

MANCHESTER — "One Vital Century," a Southern New England Telephone Company exhibit publicizing the first 100 years of telephone communication, will be on display at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Jan. 9 through 26.
Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.
The 20-foot exhibit features six separate sections with photographs and drawings of famous people and events in communications history. The exhibit also includes an audio background and recording about telephone history.

Nursery Signups Slated

MANCHESTER — The Child Development Center of Manchester Community College is registering children for nursery school sessions in the spring semester. Children two years and nine months through six years are eligible for two, three or five half or full-day sessions.
The center offers a complete pre-school program with emphasis on communication skills, self-expression and independent problem-solving.
Planned activities include art, music, nutrition education and cooking, natural science, creative movement, story telling, dramatization and development of learning skills.
For more information, call center director Susan Adamek at the college.

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Theater Schedule

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U.A. Theater 1 — "King of the Gypsies" 7:30-9:45
U.A. Theater 2 — 7:00-9:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "Pinochio House" 7:20-9:30 | and The Small One 7:00-9:00
Verano Line
"Wilderness Family Part 2"
7:00-9:00
Cine 2 — "Animal House" 7:20-9:30 |
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Elks National Free Throw Hoop Shoot Contest

January 6, 1979 at the Methuen High School Spruce Street, Manchester, Ct.
The Contest is open to all Boys and Girls who are residents of Bolton or Manchester between the ages of 8 thru 13. The competition for the 8-9 year-olds begins at 9:00 a.m.; 10-11 year-olds begin at 10:15 a.m. and for the 12-13 year-olds at 11:30 a.m. For additional information please contact Leon Zahaba at 646-1026 in the evenings, or you may register at the school on the morning of January 6, 1979.

Wilderness Family

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Worship 7:00-9:00
SAT-1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00 SUN-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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2. WILDERNESS FAMILY
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UA theatres
1. MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
2. WILDERNESS FAMILY
3. PINOCCHIO
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Gardening Forsythia Starts Early

By Frank Atwood

For forsythia branches are cut from the bush in winter, taken into the house and placed in water, their buds will open into yellow flowers.
Most people wait until January or February to cut the branches, but not the Rev. D. Clifford O. Simpson. He began forcing forsythia blossoms in December.
"I just thought I'd try it," said Dr. Simpson, by snipping another fresh twig each week or so he thinks he can have yellow blossoms through the rest of the winter.
Dr. Simpson likes to "see what will happen" as he brings plants indoors from the garden or starts from seeds or slips.
He has a Christmas cactus that was his mother's plant with many blossoms on wide-spreading stems. Last year he cut and rooted 30 slips of the Christmas cactus.
Each slip grew into a new small plant and Dr. Simpson delivered them by hand to 30 retired ministers of the United Church of Christ. He will make more slips this year.
Dr. Simpson says he is not making calls on retired clergy members as he has done in the past. He is starting five years ago when he made about a dozen such visits, driving Connecticut roads statewide to find them.
Now this work has been organized by the church and Dr. Simpson is a member of a committee that makes calls on nearly 100 retired ministers.
Dr. Simpson is assigned an area that extends north from Manchester to Enfield and south to Marlborough, a narrow slice of central Connecticut east of the Connecticut River.
Many Invitations
Retired himself after 27 years as pastor of Manchester's Center Church, Dr. Simpson preaches a sermon somewhere nearly every Sunday and has several invitations in his 1979 calendar.
Working with plants is a hobby, outdoors and indoors. A lean-to greenhouse built in 1976 increases the opportunity for experiments and he has impatiens, red and white, which first grew outdoors in 1977. The same plants are blooming in the greenhouse for their second winter.
There is a Jerusalem cherry with red fruit. A white orchid that bloomed in May still has flowers. A calla lily has just finished blooming. There is an Easter lily, looking dry and lifeless, that he rescued as it was about to be thrown away by a friend. He will give it a chance to bloom again.
There are a number of spring-flowering shrubs and trees that can be forced to bloom in winter. Flowering quince and crabapples are reliable. So are dogwood, magnolia, spirea and andromeda. The closer we are to spring when the branches are cut, the shorter is the time required for the buds to open.
Ecology Calendar
The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut has published an "Ecology Calendar" for 1979. It is a book about 5 by 8 1/2 inches opens flat and has a page for each week on which you may list appointments.
Holidays are noted and there are one-line reminders for gardeners such as "plant eggplant this week" — the first of June.
There are longer excerpts from weekly radio talks made by Dr.

Raymond F. Harry, 44, of 19 Locust St. was charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at a Maple Street home Tuesday night.
Earl Coleman Jr., 23, of Hartford was served two warrants in Superior Court in East Hartford Tuesday. He was charged with first- and second-degree failure to appear in court on previous charges.
Watkins Furniture Store, 935 Main St., Tuesday reported a burglary over the weekend. A calculator and a small amount of money were stolen.
Two churches reported burglaries

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Two meetings are scheduled for tonight at North United Methodist Church.
The pastor-parish committee will meet at 7, and the education committee, at 8.
Center Church
MANCHESTER — Two groups associated with Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
The board of Christian education will meet in the Federation Room, and the property committee, in the Robbins Room.

Tuesday, Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street reported the theft of a tape recorder. The United Pentecostal Church was entered forcibly between Sunday and Tuesday. Every room was entered and an office door was forced open. There was nothing missing.
A burglary was reported at Bentley School Wednesday. Burglars entered a window and fled out a door, police said. It was not known if anything was missing.
A residence on Center Street was burglarized Tuesday, but nothing was missing or disturbed.

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CHARTER OAK MALL, EAST HARTFORD

History Group Catalogs Old Buildings in Vernon

VERNON — The Town of Vernon, especially the Rockville section, has a number of large old buildings, some of them formerly private homes. That will be cataloged by the Vernon Historical Society.

The some 100 buildings to be cataloged were built between the Civil War and World War I. The survey will be funded by a \$1,000 grant awarded by the Heritage and Conservation and Recreation Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The town has to furnish in-kind services which will come from local architects and historians. Robert Hurd, a member of the Town Council, and an architect, has offered his services. Hurd is also involved in the Northeast Rockville Neighborhood Association.

John Sutherland, a professor of history at Manchester Community College and Ardis Abbott, the Historical Society's historic district chairman and society member, Tony Vecchiaroli, will also offer their services.
It is expected it will take until the end of this year to compile the data. The committee plans to work with an 1899 map. The data collected will eventually lead to the creation of a historical district under the National Historical Preservation Act of 1966.

The format for the research project was designed by the Connecticut Historical Society. The location of the old building, its current use, its style and approximate age and a photograph will be included in data collected.
Rockville was once a prospering mill town and many of the older homes were either those of the heads of the mills or built for the workers.

The United States Envelope Factory on W. Main Street in Rockville, recently had affixed on it a plaque designating it as recorded property in the National Register of Historic Places. The building is now being converted into apartments for the elderly.
Two of the town's showplaces, the Henry Building which contained the Henry Opera House and the Cyrus White Opera House no longer exist. The Henry Building had to be torn down several years ago because it was deemed unsafe for occupancy and the White building was destroyed by fire.
One of the former Methodist Church buildings, on Park Place, was sold to the town several years ago. It is now used for a senior citizen center.
There are a few school buildings that fall into the historical category, these are St. Bernard's Parochial School on School Street, built in the late 1800's.
The school buildings adjacent to St. Bernard's School, known as Buildings A and B, are now used for administrative offices and storage for the school system. They were also built in the 1800's.
The Talcottville School, on Main Street, was dedicated in 1880. It was given to the town by the Talcott Brothers who operated mills in town. It is now used as a regional school for retarded children.
The Rockville House, a once elegant hotel, was torn down about 10 years ago to make way for the redevelopment project in the center of Rockville. In its place was built an addition to the Spikes School. The town lost many of its old buildings to the redevelopment project.
Many beautiful large homes of leading people in town in the 1800's will also fall into the historical category. What was once the Maxwell home is now the original portion of Rockville General Hospital.
What is now the Elks Club was once a private home as were several of the buildings now used to house offices, funeral homes and nursing homes.

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Officials Favor Outside Study Of Town Government Efficiency

MANCHESTER—Town officials apparently favor a proposal to test the efficiency of town government.

Last month at a town staff meeting, Town Manager Robert Weiss introduced a firm that does such efficiency studies.

The firm met with town management and received a rundown about the town's operating methods. Now, it is preparing a cost estimate for an efficiency study.

On Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, Director Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, and Carl Zinsner voiced their support for such a study.

"I'd like to see you pursue it," Penny told Weiss.

Weiss also favors such a study, which would review the productivity of town departments. "I would welcome such a look. I don't think there's any question that an outside look would be advantageous," he said.

In other matters, Weiss said an update of the town's housing code should be completed soon.

"That, along with the new housing court, should strengthen our ability to handle housing code violations," he said. The lack of such enforcement has been criticized by some town officials and residents.

Two sidewalk matters also were discussed by the board.

One, a proposed ordinance about removal of snow, was removed from the agenda. The

proposal would have had town workers remove snow and then charge the property owner if the owner had failed to shovel within the time set by town laws.

The directors decided to remove this item from the agenda because of several problems and questions, including the town's failure to clear all its own sidewalks after storms.

The second sidewalk matter is a proposal to eliminate sidewalks on one side of the street in some areas. Jay Giles, director of public works, still is seeking more input on this from residents.

Director Thomas Connors had some concern about pedestrian safety if some sidewalks are removed. He asked that this issue be studied more.

Weiss said he had received a letter from John Fanguerra asking about relocating part of Burnham Street.

Fanguerra is a consultant for MAP Associates, the firm that is developing the proposed Backland Commuter Station.

The developer would like to shift Burnham Street between Windsor and Buckland streets about 500 feet south.

The directors approved the following items that were the subjects of public hearings Tuesday night.

• An appropriation of \$2,000 to the recreation budget for arts and crafts classes. The money will be provided by fees.

• A transfer of \$30,000 from Water Department

surplus to the Water Reserve Fund.

• Approval of a \$3,246 grant to cover costs of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program for the month of January.

• Approval of a state grant of \$12,800 to pay for the cost of an elevator at the Green School building. The school is being converted to a senior citizens center.

• A state grant of \$5,800 to pay for bathroom alterations and ramping at Green School.

• A \$18 appropriation, provided through state funds, to purchase an electric floor scrubber for the Early Learning Center.

Director Carl Zinsner questioned a complaint made by Ben Rubin about the makeup of the Community Development Advisory Council.

Robin had said the committee is lacking in low and moderate-income and minority group members.

"I wonder if everytime somebody in the community doesn't like what we're doing, they'll write or call our Mayor and the City of Housing and Urban Development. This is getting ridiculous," Zinsner said.

He wanted to see the town's response to Rubin's comments.

Director Betty Intagliata disagreed with Zinsner.

"Any citizen does have the right to question the way we do things. I don't think either citizen or HUD should be chastised. In fact, we should welcome this," she said.

Study Canceled

MANCHESTER—The study of the church library Tom Larcher initiated last Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church has been canceled.

The study of "Deuteronomy" will resume Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. in the church library. Tom Larcher will lead the study. All are welcome.

Chapman Court

MANCHESTER—Chapman Court, Open House at Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The evening's program will open at 6:30 with a potluck. Officers will wear colored gowns.

YWCA Branch

MANCHESTER—Friday is the deadline for tickets for the annual midwinter brunch of the YWCA, scheduled for Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Mary Heslin, state commissioner of Consumer Affairs, will be the guest speaker. Her topic is "Becoming Better Informed." Limited child care is available for a nominal fee.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 647-1437.

Meeting Canceled

GLASTONBURY—The Board of Education has canceled its meeting next Monday because the chairman and the acting superintendent saw no items requiring immediate action.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22. The board also will meet in mid-January with Dr. Charles Brown, the consultant hired by the board to find a new superintendent, according to board member Anne Alford.

The board will begin its budget workshop deliberations on Jan. 29.

Setback Game

MANCHESTER—All residents of the 1700 block of Garden are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

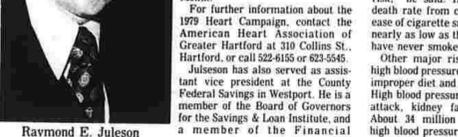
Raymond Juleson Leads Heart Drive for Region

Raymond E. Juleson of 329 Hackmatack St., Manchester, has been appointed East Central Regional chairman for the 1979 Heart Campaign. Juleson is vice president of the Heritage Savings and Loan in Manchester.

He is coordinating campaign teams from Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon to participate in the Heart Drive which will be conducted during February, designated as Heart Month.

For further information about the 1979 Heart Campaign, contact the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford at 310 Collins St., Hartford, or call 522-6155 or 623-5545.

Juleson has also served as assistant vice president at the County Federal Savings in Westport. He is a member of the Board of Governors for the Savings & Loan Institute, and a member of the Financial



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Disco Poka Lessons Free

GLASTONBURY—A series of free polka dance lessons, including the new disco polka steps, will start Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hebron Ave. Classes will be held in the series of eight sessions. There is no age limit, and parents are encouraged to bring their children. Singles are also welcome.

The Johnny Prytko dance team will conduct the lessons, which will include the basic polka, hop and various figure dances on the Silver Slipper, Domino and Bumpo. Daisy Line dances will also be taught. The classes are designed to be informative as well as social and will be conducted each Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Knights Hall. At the beginning of the course, there will be a graduation dance.

Registration may be made at the beginning of the Jan. 11 lesson. Those who have more information may call Ted Niehny, 633-8561.

South Windsor Seeks Alarms in Town Hall

SOUTH WINDSOR—Worried about something happening as it did at the San Francisco city hall when Mayor George Moscone was shot and killed, South Windsor Town Council members are hoping to avoid such a situation in that town.

Havens said, "I don't want to just duck under the table. I want to press a button and duck."

Police Chief John J. Kerrigan was instructed to investigate the feasibility of the proposal and report back to the council.

He said others at Penny's have told him perhaps Mrs. Clifford's finest gift was her sensitivity to the needs of others.

Mrs. Clifford supported the concept of an integrated school and public library in her 13 years as a school librarian, he said.

"As a result, Penny has one of the most integrated schools anywhere in the country," he said.

Cramer said Mrs. Clifford added faculty and staff—as well as students—to the school. He said she was a pioneer in the library.

He said Mrs. Clifford fought the disease for many years, always with the help of her staff.

"She was a good librarian and a fine person," Cramer said.

South Church To Give Bach Oratorio Sunday

MANCHESTER—The "Christmas Oratorio" by J.S. Bach will be presented Sunday by the Chancel Choir and soloists of South United Methodist Church at 4 p.m. at the church, 126 Main St.

The complete oratorio consists of six cantatas, a musical service, deals with a single thought. Sunday's performance will consist of the first three cantatas and will be the final one that deals with Epiphany.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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4 - Auctions
5 - Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages
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27 - Real Estate
28 - Real Estate
29 - Real Estate
30 - Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day 12¢ word per day
3 days 11¢ word per day
7 days 10¢ word per day
14 days 9¢ word per day
30 days 8¢ word per day
Happy Ads \$2.50 each

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not affect the substance of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional charge.

NOTICES
SEWING MACHINE
LOST - Orange male tiger cat
IMPOUNDED - Female, 6 months old, black and white
WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING league - 9-15
WANTED - Gas station attendant
TOOLMAKERS - Mechanics
RN, LPN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11
TRUCK MECHANIC with general truck repairs
DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED - We train you
HOUSEKEEPER - Full time
SUPERINTENDENT - PART TIME
MATURE ADULT for house cleaning
STORE CLERK - Responsible person
HEALTH TRAINER
SECURITY OFFICERS - One of Connecticut's most progressive
RN, LPN AIDES - RNs \$6.50 an hour
WATTS - Mornings Apply in person
AVON - To Buy or Sell

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until January 18, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
FIRE HYDRANTS
TESTING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING WATER METERS
An equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert H. Weiss, General Manager, 2-1

TIPIST
Experienced in newspaper ad composition. Knowledge of AKI Keyboards and Photon Typesetters helpful.
Good benefit package. 5-day week.
Call Sheldon Cohen for appointment
643-2711 - Ext. 51
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TITLE X POSITIONS
Manchester Community College seeks applicants for three temporary Title X positions. Individuals need to fill the positions will be Manchester Training School.
Bilingual Training Assistant
Qualifications include an associate's degree and fluency in English and Spanish. Experience in an institution for the retarded is desirable. We provide training programs for use by other therapists or self-instruction by students. The program will include aids, Braille and video tape programs for clients. Salary is approximately \$13,000 for this 12-month position.
Health Trainer
Qualifications include certification as a registered nurse and at least three years of experience as a nurse in an institution for the retarded. Teaching experience is desirable. We provide training programs for use by other therapists or self-instruction by students. The program will include aids, Braille and video tape programs for clients. Salary is approximately \$13,000 for this 12-month position.
Media Specialist
Qualifications include a master's degree, preferably in the media field, and two years of experience as a media specialist. We provide training programs for use by other therapists or self-instruction by students. The program will include aids, Braille and video tape programs for clients. Salary is approximately \$13,000 for this 12-month position.

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• Fergusson, Mountain, Arrott area

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• Maintenance Machinist
Apply: Cheney Brothers, Inc. 31 Cooper Hill St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 643-4141

REAL ESTATE
DUBALDO/LESPEANCE
646-0505
47 Center Street

MALE PART TIME to help with clean-up duties on Saturday 9 to 3:30 call for appointment. Mouson & Coney, 116 W. Main St. 643-4332

TYPIST - If you have good skills, and you haven't used for awhile, call 289-4319 for more information.

SECRETARIES - If you have good skills or skills you haven't used for a while, call 289-4319 for more information.

RECEPTIONIST / Receptionist - Attractive position available in Manchester Office. Excellent typing skills, plus ability to handle busy phone essential. Applicant must be neat and enjoy working with people. Hours: 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in confidence, including business and personal references, to: J.J. c/o Manchester Herald.

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NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-2344.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for South Windsor. Will train. Apply 9 Brookfield Street or call 289-5918, after 12 noon.

NURSES AIDES Full time, part time, 7-3 and 11-7. Experienced preferred, but we will train. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

SEWING MACHINE operators and miscellaneous workers needed. Must have some school education. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. Good experience necessary. Please send resume to: Director of Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1581.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time work. Will train. Call Manchester, 643-2414 or Vernon, 287-2826.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING league - 9-15 Wednesday nights. Please call 646-5489.

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Good references. Call 671-1688.

TOOLMAKERS - Mechanics. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury. P.T.C. Company. Telephone: 633-5489.

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DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES - We train you. Part time. Housewives and retirees. Good pay. Good benefits. Call 643-2373.

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply at Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Hill Street, Manchester.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses to mature person in Manchester area. Regardless of experience, write M.F. Reed, American Lube Co., Box 295, Dayton Ohio 45401.

OIL BURNER Serviceman - No. 2 oil, residential and small commercial, prefer licensed man, would consider limited experience. All benefits apply. Call 669-2871.

SECURITY OFFICERS - One of Connecticut's most progressive and leading security companies is now recruiting part-time and full-time officers. You must have car, telephone, clean police record and be willing to work rotating shifts. We offer good starting rate, paid training, uniforms, fringe benefits and rapid advancement. If you can meet our requirements, call 322-5146.

RN, LPN AIDES - RNs \$6.50 an hour, LPNs \$5.25 an hour, Nurses Aides, \$3.10 an hour with rate increases January 1, 1979. Apply in person, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester, anytime.

WATTS - Mornings Apply in person only. La Strada West Restaurant, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester, anytime.

SECRETARY FOR MANCHESTER OFFICE - Short hand preferred. Mid-level salary opening. Call 646-0882.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time. Accounts receivable. Knowledge of computer sheets. 643-2444.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR - Manage and supervise the 110,000 square foot warehouse operations. Minimum 5 years experience in handling and storage of large industrial machinery and equipment. Skills should include loading, unloading and movement of machinery, setting in place and display; supervision of personnel; inventory control; and record keeping. Excellent benefits with our rapid growth company for experienced, responsible individual. Qualified applicants call Dick Sheehan, 289-1588, or send resume to: Personnel Department, c/o Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor.

DISHWASHER - Part time. Apply at Tarrant, 26 Broad Street, Manchester.

WATTS - Part time nights. Apply at Tarrant, 26 Broad Street, Manchester.

VETERINARIAN KENNEL ASSISTANT - Mornings. Lifeline Veterinary Services, 100 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME SECRETARY / BOOKKEEPER - Good typing skills. No shorthand needed. 20 hours working experience. Good pay. Call 643-2711.

POSITION OPEN as Assistant to Director of Social Service Agency in Manchester. Must have College Degree. Work positively with people. Good pay. Call 643-2711.

MACHINIST - Bridgeport. Company has need of Call for positions, including uniforms. New Trend Machine Shop, 100 Main Street, Glastonbury, 643-6437.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

FULL TIME CLERK - Needed for Patient Medication Department. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy. Some retail experience necessary. Apply in person. Parkside Luggert Retail.

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RECEPTIONIST TYPIST - For Vernon Law Office. Call 643-2711.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN - Call 643-6135.

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CERTIFIED LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER - For part time position in the Coventry Grammar School. Some retail experience necessary. Call 643-2711.

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED - Experienced wanted, but will train. Call Connecticut Hardware & Metalizing Corp., Glastonbury, 633-9474.

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