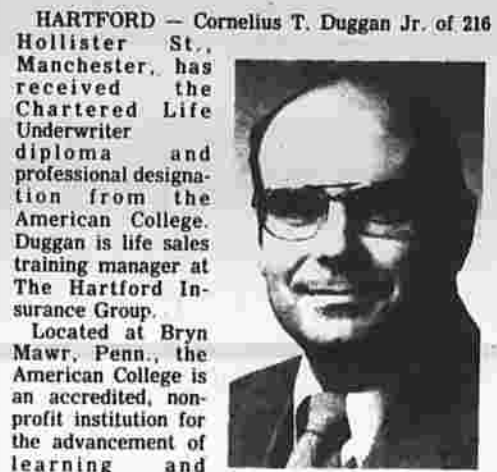


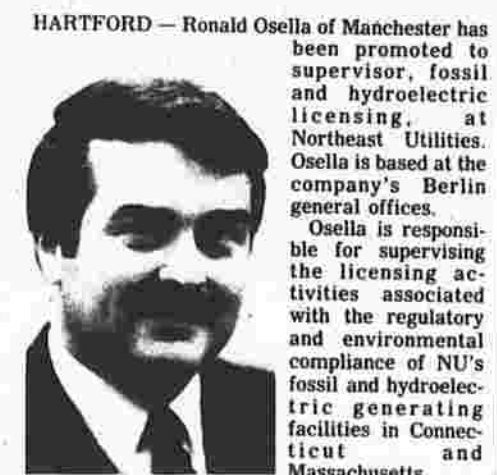
Gets diploma



Cornelius Duggan Jr.

HARTFORD — Cornelius T. Duggan Jr. of 178 Hollister St., Manchester, has received the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation from the American College. Duggan is life sales training manager at The Hartford Insurance Group.

Osella promoted



Ronald Osella

HARTFORD — Ronald Osella of Manchester has been promoted to supervisor, fossil and hydroelectric licensing at Northeast Utilities. Osella is based at the company's Berlin general office.

Osella is an alumnus of Manchester High School and was graduated cum laude from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts, with an associate of science degree in mechanical engineering. In addition, he holds a bachelor of science degree in the same discipline from the University of Hartford.

Wins award

Mike DeCaprio, owner of the MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks center at 291 Adams St., Manchester, was one of franchise owners awarded outstanding productivity awards at the continental franchise company's 10th birthday party-convention in Maui, Hawaii, this month.

Earnings rise

HARTFORD — Hartford National Corp., the parent firm of Hartford National Bank, says its 1981 earnings increased by 19 percent over the previous year.

Shutdown set

WILLIMANTIC — American Thread Co. plans a production shutdown Jan. 24-30 because of declining orders. The shutdown will idle 625 production workers.

Federal restrictions seen

Tax-free bonds sure to change

By Lisa Shepard
Herald Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — High interest rates hurt everybody, but no one knows that better than business. For that reason alone, tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds are extremely attractive to businesses of all sizes. In fact, too attractive.

The bonds have been around since 1938, when Mississippi issued one for a manufacturing plant. Despite the loss of taxes paid on the interest of the bonds, the Treasury Department didn't seem to mind until their growth went from \$100 million in 1960 to \$1.8 billion in 1982. They are expected to grow to \$10 billion in 1982.

The government clamped down on their use, but the lull was only temporary. When the sale of the bonds increased sixfold between 1975 and 1980, the Treasury Department began worrying again. But topping the concern was increasing publicity that the bonds were being used to build such non-industrial facilities as massage parlors, country clubs and racthettball courts.

After a series of hearings last April prompted by these well-publicized "abuses" of the bonds, it is almost certain that some federal action will be taken to restrict their use. The days of indiscriminate issuing of the bonds are over.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS are freely issued by state and local governments (which bear no financial responsibility), making them attractive as a development tool. What makes IDBs so attractive to business is that they provide tax-free financing of development, therefore lowering the cost of borrowing money anywhere from 4 to 7 percentage points.

"This is a pure interest-rate issue," said a staff member on the Ways and Means subcommittee considering changes in the IDB tax law. "A significant number of firms use the bonds solely because they lower their costs. IDBs are loan money at a discount."

Because local authorities will approve almost all bonds, there are no statistics on how many companies would abandon building projects without the tax break. However, in two cities, Hamilton, Mont. and The Dalles, Ore., the nation's second largest retail company, K-Mart, was denied bonds following public referendums and decided not to build stores in either community.

In a September speech, President Reagan promised steps from the Treasury Department to curb the proliferation of IDBs.

But to date, Treasury has postponed making any recommendations. But that hasn't prevented speculation on what might

be in the president's 1983 budget and tax package due in early February. Talk has centered on forcing firms to choose between tax-exempt financing or the new provisions in the 1981 tax law for accelerated depreciation.

Right now firms can use the bonds and the faster tax write-off to defray the cost of new business ventures.

OBSERVERS FAMILIAR with the "swap" idea said firms constructing buildings would be better off considering changes in the IDB tax law. "The new provisions in the 1981 tax law for accelerated depreciation would benefit by using accelerated depreciation. About 70 to 90 percent of IDBs now issued are for structures and 10 to 30 percent for equipment."

Another idea being considered by the Treasury is to have the local bonding authority make some direct or indirect contribution (such as a property tax break). "The idea is to make it cost them something," said a tax aide on Capitol Hill. "If they had some responsibility or liability they might think twice before each issue."

There are several pieces of legislation in Congress aimed at reducing the use of IDBs, the closest to fruition being a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), prohibiting the use of the bonds for country clubs, hot tubs, massage parlors, golf courses, suntan centers, racket sports, racetracks, ski resorts, and skating facilities.

Airplane window

Heat-resistant garb protects Glenn Kennedy as he removes a glass component for an aircraft windshield from a molten-salt strengthening bath at PPG Industries' plant in Huntsville, Ala. After the salt is washed off, de-icing components are attached to the strengthened glass and it is joined to plastic or glass plies to form an aircraft windshield.



UPI photo

Osella promoted

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Specialty airline is selling time

By Dan Garmichael
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — From radioactive nuclear material to tons of dangerous explosives, Kay Kohlmia will fly anything anywhere if the price is right. Every night, Kohlmia's 28 aircraft fly to 36 cities, usually carrying millions of dollars in negotiable securities and canceled checks that form the bulk of his business.

Two Learjets and 23 Beechcraft Barons comprise his current fleet, based at Love Field, Dallas' inner-city airport. His "aircraft employ" he calls it, stretches between San Antonio to the west and Boston to the north.

"We fly more miles than some major airlines," said Kohlmia, whose pilots log a total of 33,000 miles daily. "We're the nation's largest independently owned

airline. We're in the air every hour of the day and we hit the Federal Reserve (time) cutoffs for maximum interest."

Kohlmia, 46, proudly announces: "I'm the guy who destroyed the float. Remember it used to take four or five days for a check to clear. Now we help it clear overnight. We bring bank work to Dallas from all over the Southwest, making Dallas the financial center of the South."

Although canceled checks are the key to his business, he also specializes in handling hazardous cargo that the commercial airlines either cannot or will not fly. The material includes dynamite and blasting caps, shaped charges, artillery fuses, detonators and dynamite, corrosive liquids, radioactive materials and various gases and flammable liquids.

The field is highly specialized and technical and much of the material is

used by the petroleum industry. Before a plane loaded with nuclear material or tons of explosives takes off — often for a foreign nation — landing rights and overflight rights must be negotiated. The inexperienced need not bother.

"Our competition just spent six weeks in jail in the Philippines," said Kohlmia. "They didn't get everything cleared in advance and thought they could just take off and go. The feds and various airports and foreign nations must clear everything. The people who handle the material have to go to school."

Kohlmia is the embodiment of the Horatio Alger success story. He came to Dallas 19 years ago from Wichita, Kan. — "I drove through on a vacation and never left," he said.

He began his fledgling airline on April Fool's Day 1974. Some of his friends thought he was a fool, he recalls.

"At that time I had one aircraft and \$850," he said. "The company I was with wouldn't buy my idea so I started it by myself. I'm the owner, there are no partners or shareholders. When I started, I was working out of a friend's office with a coffee table as a desk and one couch to sleep on."

The company now grosses \$6 million a year, Kohlmia said. He has 114 employees — 70 of them full-time. Kohlmia no longer flies although he piloted routes when the company began operations. "I'd leave home on Monday and not get home until Friday."

"What I'm really proud of is that everyone who started with me is still with me — nobody ever quits. I'm still using the same delivery people. And my pilots are good — you have to know weather (flying) to fly for me."

Public records

Warrant records
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Stanley Pearson, d.b.a. J & J Enterprises, Unit 303, One Heritage Place Condominium, \$65,000.
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Allan D. Thomas, Unit 208, One Heritage Place Condominium, \$91,000.
Edith H. Correnti to George V. Lawler and Keith R. Baudis, property at 149-12 Spruce St., \$75,000.
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Walter Kuczak and Sylvia Kuczak, Unit 305, One Heritage Place Condominium, \$78,200.
Quitclaim deeds
Samuel W. Kotach Jr. to Theresa C. Kotach and Samuel W. Kotach Jr., property at 131 Kimberly Drive, Thomas J. Derby to Maureen R. Derby, property at 104 Park St.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against S.J.J. Inc., Silver Lane Diner, 281 Building permits
To Town of Manchester for site work, minor demolition for remodeling interiors, hollow doors and frames, windows, concrete work, masonry, structural steel, miscellaneous metals, metal siding, woodwork, hardware, flooring, elevator, mechanical and electrical work at Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike, \$3,710,500. Issued with restriction that fire

Marketing plan boosts earnings

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A long-range plan that helped the Armstrong Rubber Co. rebound from a 1980 loss with record earnings last year will help the firm well into the future, the company's chief officers say.

Company Chairman James A. Walsh and President Frank R. O'Keefe Jr. said the results of the long-range strategic plan were reflected in sales that exceeded \$500 million dollars last year.

The plan projects further profitable growth for Armstrong by selecting markets in which the firm can excel, the two officials said in the firm's annual report issued this week.

Two aspects of the plan were acquisition of majority ownership in a firm that produces a variety of synthetic rubber and chemical products and establishment of Armstrong's self-managed profit center, Walsh and Keefe said.

However, they said Armstrong was not preparing to give up the tire business that has made it the sixth-largest domestic tire manufacturer in the United States.

"Plainly, Armstrong Rubber is in the tire market to stay. We are doing fewer things better," the company's top management said. "We know where we are going and we have a plan for getting there."

The company said it had improved utilization of five tire manufacturing plants with the facilities now operating at 90 percent of capacity compared to 65 percent in 1980 when the firm operated six plants.

About collecting
Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

David Rines:
Class A machinist
... page 11

SUPER BOWL
XVI
Super Sunday
Is tomorrow
... page 8

Labor agency
closing office
... page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Jan. 23, 1982
25 Cents

Parents support school

By Scot French
and Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporters

A meeting today between the Board of Education Planning Committee and representatives of five schools under consideration for closing this year will be "a good barometer as to how many people care," one parent said.

Melody Treadwell, president of the Highland Park School Parent-Teacher Association, said parents have been asked to attend the meeting to show support for the school, which the administration recommended be closed by 1984.

The administration has also recommended that Bentley School be closed in June.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.

Mrs. Treadwell said the PTA has made telephone calls and sent notices to parents, advising them, "If you care, please come" to the meeting.

The small number of parents from Highland Park School at previous planning committee meetings "has given the impression that we aren't interested," she said.

"Just because we haven't done much up to now doesn't mean we don't care," she said. "But that might make us an easy target and we want to reverse that."

Although today's meeting is open to the public, only representatives of the school's PTAs will be allowed to speak. The five schools under consideration are Bentley, Bowers, Highland Park, Martin and Washington.

Mrs. Treadwell said she will speak for Highland Park to give the planning committee "our feelings and responses."

She said she is "a little bit unhappy with what the administration has attempted to do," calling it "pitting one school against another."

Mrs. Treadwell said she and other parents are concerned that classrooms may be overcrowded if schools are closed.

"We recognize a school needs to be closed. The numbers bother me ... I'm not anxious to sacrifice quality of education at this point for money."

"I'm not sure what the dollar figure is, but in a \$80 million budget, we're talking about nickels and dimes in terms of taxes to individual families," she said.

At least \$132,500 will be saved by closing a school in June, the administration has said.

Mrs. Treadwell criticized the process that was used thus far to choose schools. "It kind of took us by surprise," she said. She was working "quite closely" with the PTA Council reviewing criteria to select a school to close, she said.

At the November meeting, "There was no indication from the administration that there would be a school closing this year," she said. "And then, lo and behold, boom, boom, boom within two weeks."

Mrs. Treadwell said the administration's decision to name two schools, creates a potential to develop a negative rivalry among schools.

"It's an emotional thing, so you're going to kind of get these schools at each other ... You know, 'It's going to be you, it's not going to be me.' It may not happen, but it has the tone of that."

The predominantly white and young anti-abortionists carried the red roses which have become the symbol of their campaign, signs and support proposals introduced in Congress to outlaw abortion and placards, including several showing the crucified fetus.

A cold and cloudy day met the demonstrators as they arrived by chartered bus and car — some from as far away as Kansas and Nebraska, and gathered on the Ellipse behind the White House.

As Reagan left the White House for Camp David after meeting leaders of the movement, his helicopter flew over the rally site, dropping out the invocation. Demonstrators cheered him and wildly waved their placards toward the chopper.



President Reagan holds up a rough draft of his State of the Union address as he leaves the White House Friday to spend the weekend at Camp David in Maryland. The president will deliver the speech Tuesday.

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

Tax repeal bill vetoed

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill, as expected, Friday vetoed a bill to repeal Connecticut's unincorporated business tax and institute \$42 million in budget cuts.

The governor said repeal of the controversial tax retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981, would add \$49 million to the state's \$83 million deficit because of the revenue loss budget cuts passed to offset the revenue loss were phony.

"Proponents of this bill claim that they have made cuts or raised revenue which offset this additional loss. This is simply not true," O'Neill said in a statement released by his office.

One item in the bill was extending the present hiring freeze for state employees to save \$19 million. O'Neill said the most that could be saved would be \$6 million "and the likelihood is that it would be much less than that."

Another major reduction in the proposal was to reduce by 2 percent the "other expenses" category of each state agency's budget. Legislative Republicans who sponsored the bill said it would save \$4.4 million.

But O'Neill said his administration already had cut agency spending by 5 percent and squeezing the agencies further was unlikely to achieve the savings the Republicans estimated.

"It is very easy and politically popular to try to be all things to all people, to support nothing but cuts in taxes and cuts in spending," the governor said.

"However, elected public officials have a responsibility to provide those programs and services which are essential to the people of our state and to make sure that adequate revenues are raised to pay the bill," he added.

Lee Lemaire, co-chairman of the Committee to Repeal the Small Business Tax, called on the Legislature to override the veto next week. His group has been lobbying against the tax since its inception.

He said if the Legislature did not override the veto, which was very likely, his organization would carry its anti-unincorporated business tax campaign into the regular session and through the 1982 state elections.

"The governor's veto is only one more battle in the war Connecticut's small business people and other taxpayers have waged against this discriminatory veto," Lemaire said.

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Blizzard buries Midwest

By Tim Coder
United Press International

A blizzard that could be the wildest of the knockout winter roared out of the Rockies hit the already snow-bound Midwest broadside Friday, dumping heavy snow that closed hundreds of schools and ground traffic to a halt from South Dakota to Minnesota.

Conceding defeat to the furious storm, the Transportation Department in southern Minnesota — already reeling from record 1 1/2 foot snows — pulled snow plows off highways.

Nearly 200 Minnesota schools were closed and Twin Cities employers sent their workers packing for home. The storm "has been a madhouse, absolutely crazy," said Minnesota State Patrol Maj. Al Goliasaid. "This is a situation where if problems do occur we will not get to them (people)."

Freak thunderstorms from the same storm spewed freezing rain and snow from Nebraska and Iowa to Indiana that turned roads into icy swaths that were costly catalysts to uncountable traffic accidents and coupled with

Norfolk, Neb., was hit with 8 inches of snow "this morning during a thunderstorm," said a forecaster in neighboring Iowa.

The storm, which bombarded the Utah mountains with a foot of snow as far east as Michigan, and coupled with Arizona under more than 2 feet Thursday, baring a way to muster forces in the Rockies before barreling into the Midwest.

In the Wasatch mountains east of Salt Lake City, 10 avalanches crashed down the slopes of Little Cottonwood Canyon Friday, blocking a highway, burying a dormitory and stranding about 3,000 people at two major resorts. No one was injured.

Forecasters said the latest blast could dump up to a foot of snow as far east as Michigan and coupled with powerful winds, could plunge the chill factor to 80-below zero.

"The National Weather Service described it as perhaps the most intense storm" of the young blockbuster winter of 1982. At least eight deaths were blamed on the latest snow — one each in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Maryland, Indiana and Missouri, and two in California.

Blizzard warnings were issued through Saturday from South Dakota to Michigan, site of the football Super Bowl, and from New York to New England.

The weather service in North Platte, Neb., said winds gusting to 43 mph at Valentine reduced visibility to near zero and sent the wind chill plummeting to 50 below zero.

"Extremely dangerous blizzard conditions existed in eastern City County late this morning," he said. Minnesota snowblower dealers reported a bonanza business thanks to back-to-back storms that dumped more than 2 feet of snow. Total accumulations in some areas were more than 30 inches.

Snow was piled up to 5 feet high along Twin Cities highways. One despairing official said the snow stacks were so huge the new snow will have to be blown off. "We can't push it back any further or higher," he said.

Cars and trucks were stopped in their tracks in the southeast South Dakota towns of Yankton and Vermillion, when up to 8 inches of snow fell in a three-hour span.

"It's probably the most snow I've seen in this area in 30 years," said Yankton police Sgt. Bill Miller. "Some of the cars literally were pushing snow with their bumpers."

"It's nice to have a man in the White House who supports our position," Rep. Charles Dougherty, R-Pa., said.

But Miss Gray, while welcoming Reagan's "pro-life tone," said "we are distressed and disenchanted that pro-life campaign pledges have been filled with contradictory action."

"It is our expectation that if the right to life movement closes ranks behind a single strategy" it will get the support of the administration, Wilkie said.

Asked whether they sought Reagan's promise to make abortion a major priority in his second year, Wilkie said: "We did not ask for that commitment today, nor did we get it."

"Hundreds" of anti-abortion lobbyists from Massachusetts and other states visited the office of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an aid to the senator.

Kennedy is perhaps the leading target of anti-abortion groups. Commenting on the civil tone of the anti-abortionists, the Kennedy spokesman said, "We had some good discussions. It's been a great improvement over past years."

Snow was expected to taper off by Sunday morning. Gillette said Friday night it was too early to tell exactly what path the storm would take as it made its way east, but conditions were bound to get messy. "We haven't mentioned any accumulations yet," he said. "It's a little to soon to tell the exact track of this sucker right now."

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News Briefing

Mine accident kills two men

PHILIPS, Ky. (UPI) — The roof of a coal mine caved in Friday, killing two eastern Kentucky miners only 30 miles from where seven miners died in a violent explosion two days earlier.

The latest fatal Appalachian mining accident — the fifth in six weeks — occurred at the Phelps Mining Co., Inc., No. 3 Mine just days before memorial services were to be held for the victims of the earlier accident.

Deputy Pike County Coroner Ellis Martin identified the two killed Friday as Bryan Wilson Smith, 37, Phelps, and Curtis Adams, 61, Phyllis.

Between 10 and 12 miners were employed at the Phelps mine, but only the two victims were working in the area of the fall about 9 a.m., officials said. The bodies were recovered about a half hour after the noon.

A company spokesman said the cause of the fall had not been determined.

Wilma Tucker, a spokeswoman for the mines and minerals department in nearby Pikeville, said the mine probably would be closed until state and federal investigators can begin their formal inquiry into the accident.

Jury mulling slavery case

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Jury deliberation went into the second day Friday in the trial of three migrant bosses accused of enslaving workers at a farm camp where one worker died.

The eight-man jury began its deliberations at 9:06 a.m. EST after deliberating for almost four hours Thursday.

Dennis Warren and his brother Richard, both of Orlando, Fla., and John Lester Tucker of Jacksonville, Ala., were accused of conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate workers in such a way that migrant worker Robert Anderson died. They could receive life prison sentences.

Justice Department attorneys said the case was the first federal trial of migrant slavery charges involving a death.

In addition to the conspiracy charge, the three men faced one count of enslaving a worker. Dennis Warren and Harris were also accused of enslaving two other men.

Computer due to trim fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two cabinet members Friday examined a computer card system that could revolutionize distribution of food stamps, welfare and Medicaid and help reduce fraud costing millions to taxpayers.

A Michigan state official who demonstrated the system at a briefing for federal officials said a pilot program replacing food stamps with individual computer cards could begin in his state within six months.

Noble Kheder, chief deputy director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, said Michigan officials eventually may consider using cards to distribute aid to families with dependent children and Medicaid.

With Medicaid used, for example, plastic cards could be used to pay for services at hospitals, doctors' offices and pharmacies.

Both Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Agriculture Secretary John Block were shown how the system works.

Defense loses two battles

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The defense lost two battles Friday on the admissibility of evidence in the high-stakes trial of jet-setter Claus von Bulow, charged with twice trying to distribute aid to families with dependent children and Medicaid.

Judge Thomas H. Needham refused a motion to bar the press and public from arguments on admissibility of a black bag, said to contain a needle tinged with insulin, and a statement von Bulow made to police before his indictment.

He also denied a defense motion to exclude as state evidence important medical tests made from blood samples taken from von Bulow's wife after the second alleged attempt on her life.

Needham said defense lawyers failed to prove that news accounts of the arguments over admissibility of the circumstantial yet crucial state evidence would infringe on von Bulow's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.



Anti-abortion rally
Thousands of anti-abortionists rallied around the Washington Monument Friday before marching to the White House on the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling that most abortions are legal. Organizers of the Right to Life March are seeking a constitutional amendment outlawing all abortions.

Polish church warns of strife

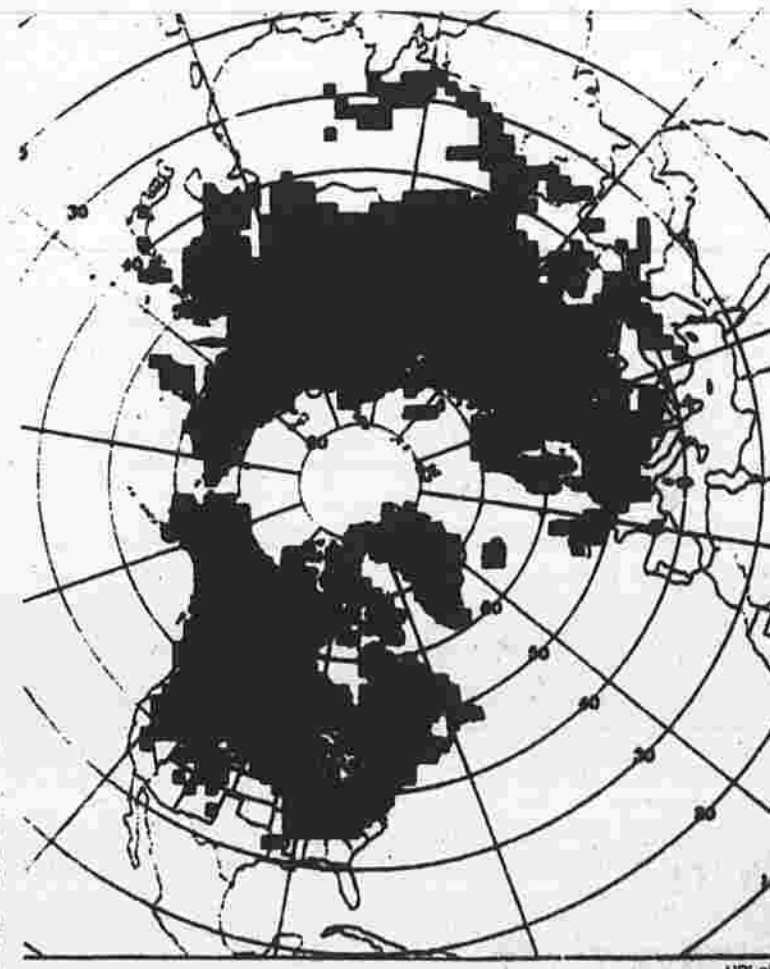
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Roman Catholic church, in a major message to the Polish people, made available Friday, warned Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime that martial law may lead to "revolt, strife" and civil war in Poland.

Details of the pastoral message, to be read in churches across the land Jan. 31, were circulated after a group of more than 100 leading intellectuals sent a sharply-worded petition to Jaruzelski demanding an end to the "state of war" which they said the regime had declared on its people.

The petition indirectly dispelled some rumors on the fate of those who signed it. There had been rumors that movie director Andrzej Wajda, known in the West for his film "Man of Iron," was under detention. But his signature appeared to indicate that he was free, at least as of Jan. 15 when the petition was signed.

At the same time, underground sources reported that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa's wife Danusia has written to the prosecutor in Gdansk demanding to know why her husband was detained.

The letter, circulated by the underground and purported to have been written by Mrs. Walesa around Jan. 13, said Walesa was held illegally and demanded his release.



Another look at snow
Commerce Department computer map shows the average snow cover over the Northern Hemisphere for the week of Jan. 11 to 17. Last week's snow cover extended farther south over North America than any time in the last 17 years of satellite observations.

Labor leaders seeking talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top leaders of the United Auto Workers Friday told union President Douglas Fraser they are not opposed to resuming stalled negotiations with General Motors and Ford.

A dissident group pushed to terminate the early contract talks.

Emerging from a two-hour closed session with the union's executive board at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Fraser emphasized any decision on reopening talks with General Motors Corp. would come from the union's GM labor relations council.

Asked if there was opposition to resuming negotiations, Fraser shook his head and said, "No."

"No one articulated any opposition to concessions," he said, although "I don't want to say there is not a different point of view in that room."

The councils in the past generally have followed recommendations of top auto bargainers, but not without debate. Both the Ford and General Motors councils meet Saturday, in advance of the opening Sunday night of the union's annual four-day legislative conference.

Bill Parker of Local 51 (Chrysler) in Detroit, a member of Locals Opposed to Concessions, told reporters immediately after the board meeting that an opposition caucus was planned Friday night in hopes of swaying the GM Council to break off talks permanently.

Inflation low in Detroit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Detroit, where retailers are hard-pressed to ask unemployed auto workers to pay more for goods, inflation last year was just 3.2 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday in another Cities 41 ranged up to 15.3 percent.

In reporting that its Consumer Price Index last year rose 8.9 percent nationally, the department also provided a look at varied price changes in 15 urban areas throughout the country.

The highest double-digit rates were San Francisco and Minneapolis-St. Paul, where the rate was 15.3 percent in sharp contrast to economically depressed areas where retailers found it harder to mark up prices. Prices in Houston, where unemployment was 12.2 percent, were up 10.2 percent in 1981.

Last month, while the national unemployment rate was 8.9 percent, unemployment in areas around auto plants was as high as 13 percent and 14 percent in Detroit, hub of the auto industry, the inflation rate for the year was 3.2 percent, the lowest of any metropolitan area.

Kansas City's inflation rate, at 5.8 percent, benefited the same farmers whose plight lowered the preparation for farm goods — helped consumers elsewhere in the country.

In New York and northeastern New Jersey, the inflation rate was just under the national average at 8.3 percent, said the report. Consumer prices for residents of Chicago and northwestern Indiana went up 4.2 percent.

Prices in Los Angeles and the Long Beach, Calif., area rose 9.1 percent for 1981.

In eastern Pennsylvania, Philadelphia had 8.7 percent higher prices. To the west, in Pittsburgh where the steel industry is located, prices rose 7.8 percent.

Inflation was up 5.7 percent in Cleveland while in Buffalo, N.Y., it was up 7.2 percent.

In the Sun Belt, Atlanta's prices rose 9.3 percent and in Dallas-Ft. Worth, the rate in 1981 was up 9.5 percent.

Honolulu's prices were up 9.4 percent, the Labor Department said.

By region, the Northeast had a 9 percent inflation rate and the North-Central states a 7.1, the South a 10 percent rate, and the West 9.8 percent, the report said.

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 6683.
Connecticut daily: 008.
Play Four: 5388.
Maine daily: 029.

Vermont daily: 652.
Rhode Island daily: 6683.
Connecticut daily: 008.
New Hampshire daily: 8277.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1982 with 342 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American Patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.
American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Sothern were born on this date — he in 1903 and she in 1923.

On this date in history:
In 1945, Congress ruled all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.
In 1957, during the Communist Party purges in the Soviet Union, 17 party members confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine Josef Stalin.
In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party. He ran as the Republican nominee four years later and became the 34th president of the United States.
In 1979, President Carter delivered his State of the Union address, asking Congress to help build a "new foundation" for the future by controlling inflation and strengthening peace.

A thought for the day: The Chinese philosopher Confucius said, "When you have faults, do not fear to abandon them."

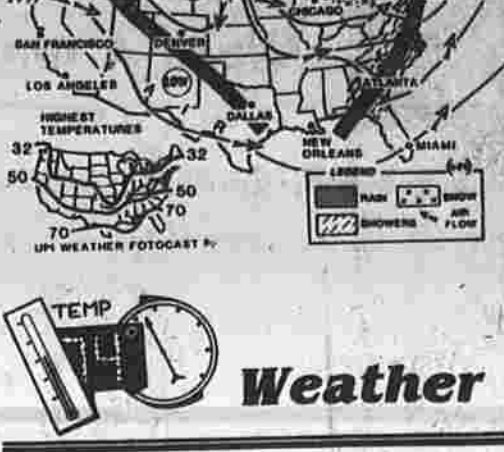
Market slips; trading slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks slipped Friday in slowed-down trading as Wall Street waited for the Federal Reserve to disclose money supply figures and as President Reagan to make up his mind about ways to trim budget deficits.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 2.88-point winner Thursday, surrendered 3.24 points to 845.03 after being down more than 4 points at midday. It lost 1.57 points for the week overall.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.22 to 86.23 percent of an average share decreased 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.37 to 115.38. Declines topped sixvoices 94-91 among the 1,893 issues traded.

Prices appeared to soften in the late afternoon shortly before the Fed reported the nation's money supply rose \$700 in the latest statistical week. Many experts had anticipated a decline following the \$9.8 billion surge the week before.



Today's forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut:
Winter watch in effect for Saturday. Snow beginning Saturday morning possibly mixing with sleet and freezing rain by evening. Becoming windy with highs in the 20s. Snow tapering off to flurries by Sunday morning. Lows Saturday night in the 20s. Light snow or flurries ending Sunday morning then clearing with highs in the 20s.
Easterly winds Saturday increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late in the day then shifting to the southwest late at night.

National forecast

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
By United Press International					
City & Post					
Albuquerque	19	10	W	bc	0
Anchorage	10	10	W	bc	0
Asheville	10	10	W	bc	0
Atlanta	71	48	W	bc	0
Birmingham	65	35	W	bc	0
Boston	35	25	W	bc	0
Brownsville Tex. pc	81	72	W	bc	0
Charlottesville	65	45	W	bc	0
Chicago	35	25	W	bc	0
Cincinnati	35	25	W	bc	0
Columbus	35	25	W	bc	0
Denver	35	25	W	bc	0
Dayton	35	25	W	bc	0
Detroit	35	25	W	bc	0
El Paso	65	45	W	bc	0
Harford	35	25	W	bc	0
Houston	75	55	W	bc	0
Indianapolis	35	25	W	bc	0
Jacksonville	35	25	W	bc	0
Las Vegas	65	45	W	bc	0
Little Rock	35	25	W	bc	0
Los Angeles	65	45	W	bc	0
Louisville	35	25	W	bc	0
Memphis	35	25	W	bc	0
Miami Beach	75	55	W	bc	0
Minneapolis	35	25	W	bc	0
Missouri	35	25	W	bc	0
Newark	35	25	W	bc	0
New Orleans	75	55	W	bc	0
New York	35	25	W	bc	0
Okla. City	65	45	W	bc	0
Oraha	35	25	W	bc	0
Philadelphia	35	25	W	bc	0
Pittsburgh	35	25	W	bc	0
Portland Ore.	45	35	W	bc	0
Providence	35	25	W	bc	0
Richmond	35	25	W	bc	0
Rosemead	65	45	W	bc	0
Salt Lake City	35	25	W	bc	0
San Antonio	65	45	W	bc	0
San Diego	65	45	W	bc	0
San Francisco	65	45	W	bc	0
San Jose	65	45	W	bc	0
Seattle	35	25	W	bc	0
St. Louis	35	25	W	bc	0
Tampa	65	45	W	bc	0
Washington	35	25	W	bc	0
Wichita	35	25	W	bc	0

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Your neighbor's views

How do you think President Reagan has done in his first year in office?



GEORGE PELLEGRIN, Coventry: "I never was very fond of the man to begin with. I've been at down taxes. That's got to help if he gets anywhere."
FRANK VAICHULIS, Manchester: "Reasonably well. He's trying to bring down taxes. That's got to help if he gets anywhere."
DEANNE LEWIE, Manchester: "I think he's doing a pretty good job."
JOHN BRADLEY, Manchester: "Not too bad. I'd say overall he's doing a pretty good job."
BETH PLOUFFE, Manchester: "I'm not real opinionated. I don't have any opinion."
TOM RUEBIN, Coventry: "He's done as well as any other president in the last four to eight years. Nothing super."
BONNIE KELLEY, Coventry: "He's done as well as any other president in the last four to eight years. Nothing super."
ERNE WHITMAN, Coventry: "I think he's done pretty good. I think he's done as well as any other president in the last four to eight years. Nothing super."

Smith knocks Cummings on remap ruling

By Paul Hendrie
Herat Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith, reacting to this week's court decision which upheld the Legislature's redistricting plan, used the occasion to attack Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Cummings, the leading local critic of the reapportionment, led the Democratic Town Committee into the state law suit which challenged it.

Smith charged that Cummings was out-of-touch with his own Democratic party when he opposed the reapportionment.

"His disagreements should have been directed against his own party, not the GOP incumbents," said Smith. "The GOP incumbents have been unfairly accused of manipulation."

"I guess he doesn't count too good," said Cummings. "The House is almost even in the number of Democrats and Republicans. To get reapportionment passed, you need a two-thirds majority, so you need agreement from both sides."

The reapportionment slices Manchester into four House districts, two of which are mostly in other towns.

Cummings has charged that the fringe areas of town have been disfranchised by being lumped with other towns. The lawsuit — in which Manchester Democrats were plaintiffs — charged, in part, that it was unconstitutional to draw districts which crossed town lines. That argument was rejected by Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan.

"The irony of this suit was that it was totally unnecessary," said Smith.

Because of the reapportionment, the town must be divided into new voting districts.

Cummings has said the Democrats will propose 12 districts, with roughly the same number of voters, instead of the current 10 districts.

Surprisingly, the Republicans appear to have nothing against the idea.

"My initial impression is that we probably will end up with 12 districts," said Smith. "My concern would be to line it up in such a way that it would be more convenient for the voters on election day."

Cummings, who has rapped the Republicans for showing little interest, to date, in the new voting district lines, said the Democrats are drawing the lines without regard to party affiliation.

"We're not approaching this the way the redistricting of the town was approached," he said.

Smith said he will appoint a committee of Republicans to prepare GOP recommendations for the voting lines. He said the Republicans have not been involved until now because they were too busy with party caucuses, a congressional primary and the special election.

Student appointed legislative intern

Nancy Kelley of Manchester has been appointed to serve as a part-time legislative intern for the 1982 session of the General Assembly.

Ms. Kelley is one of seven Manchester Community College students to be appointed, according to William J. Dowd, professor of political science at MCC. Ms. Kelley is the only intern from Manchester.

The intern program is designed to provide opportunities for students which are not typically available in the traditional school setting. It is structured to acquaint students with both the formal and informal phases of legislative process, with the emphasis on a high level of interaction between legislators and interns.

The student interns have the opportunity to comment on current scholarly literature on the legislative process. They will be prepared to perform most of the technical services desired by the legislature which includes bill analysis, spot and in-depth research, drafting of news releases, liaison work and handling of constituent mail.

The MCC students will receive academic credit for their work as well as a small stipend for expenses.

Zinsser supports control of Mace

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has asked the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee to "endorse legislation to limit and control the sale of Mace and other chemical sprays in Connecticut."

Zinsser said he was particularly concerned with Mace becoming available to minors, criminals and "others without a legitimate use for the product."

Zinsser said Mace should be put in the category of other dangerous weapons.

"Other states have laws either banning or restricting the sale of Mace," he said. "Why not Connecticut? We have laws requiring permits for guns, switchblades and bil-

Rec department offers courses

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering a variety of exercise classes during its winter program.

These include gymnastics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., physical fitness classes, Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and dance classes on Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The department is also sponsoring exercise classes at Verplanck School on Mondays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 6 to 7 p.m.

A co-educational exercise class will be held Tuesdays, 8 to 9 p.m. at the Mahogany Recreation Center.

Those interested must purchase a \$10 yearly membership. The cost for any of the eight week sessions is \$2. If you wish to take part in more than one session there is an additional charge of \$4.

For further information call the department at 647-9988.



Donor John Barnini stands outside Cheney Hall.

EB announces layoffs and hirings

GROTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics will lay off 330 hourly and salaried workers in what the company described Friday as a "realignment of personnel."

At the same time the layoffs were announced, an Electric Boat spokesman said a call went out for 265 workers for more skilled trades at the giant shipyard "to balance current work requirements."

L. Emmett Holt said 260 hourly workers, made up of 86 grinders, 91 painters and the rest clerical and test personnel, were given one week's notice. Another 99 salaried personnel, mostly planners, were given two weeks notice.

Holt said Electric Boat "is currently actively recruiting and hiring qualified welders, shifters and pipe shop personnel and some 246 positions are open in these trades."

"In addition, in the upcoming months, we will be hiring to replace attrition which will create further openings in many of the trades," he said.

Some of the hourly workers being laid off could qualify for the current and future openings and the shipyard was "continuing to explore alternative job opportunities for the salaried workers," Holt said.

The spokesman said the "job realignment" was the result of the year's successful year in which it turned over seven submarines to the U.S. Navy, including the USS Ohio, the nation's first Trident vessel.

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PONTIAC BUICK DATSUN FIAT LANCIA MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 646-4321

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Address _____
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OPINION / Commentary

Some charities forget need for charity

WASHINGTON — The charitable foundations that solicit our contributions to battle this or that disease all start off as noble enterprises designed to ease human suffering. But sometimes these organizations lose sight of their original goals. They become more interested in guarding their causes and in perpetuating the bureaucratic structures that have grown up around them.

Consider the case of Dvera Berson and the Arthritis Foundation: Eight years ago, at the age of 61, Berson was in almost constant pain from arthritis, a disease that afflicts 31 million Americans.

Then, on a Florida vacation, she eased into a swimming pool and began trying some slow and gentle exercises. Her pain subsided. Suspecting she had hit on something, Berson continued her water exercises over a nine-month period. The exercising pain she had suffered for six-and-a-half years disappeared.

Overjoyed at her own exercise, Berson was eager to share her discovery with other arthritis. With Sander Roy, she wrote a book,

"Pain-Free Arthritis." It described 35 simple, slow water exercises Berson had developed, stressing the frequency and discipline that brought the best results from her program.

The Arthritis Foundation, instead of welcoming her discovery, jumped all over her. It lumped her with arthritis quacks who peddle everything from worthless "miracle drugs" to copper bracelets as cures for the disease. Foundation press releases attacked her and her book. Foundation officials pursued their campaign against her on talk shows. Eventually, they brought pressure to bear on the book's publisher, Simon & Schuster. The company stopped promoting the book, and it is now out of print in this country.

Peter Mathon, a vice president of the Arthritis Foundation, told my reporter Sharon Spivak that his main concern was with "exaggerations" and "implications" both in the book and in the promotional advertising. He also claimed that 7 or 8 million arthritis have rheumatoid arthritis or deformities that prevent them from doing the Berson exercises.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Berson replies that she herself suffers from rheumatoid arthritis. Berson suspects the real reason for the foundation's vehement criticism is its connection with its offshoot, the American Rheumatism Association. Many professional rheumatologists are members of the Arthritis Foundation, and the foundation recommends that arthritis victims first consult rheumatologists for treatment.

Another charitable group that seems to have developed bureaucratic astigmatism is the prestigious American Cancer Society. It raises \$180 million a year for its highly publicized campaign to find a cure for cancer.

Much of the society's contributions come from corporations. And this, critics told my reporter Monica McKenna, is why the ACS restricts its publicity activities to generalized exhortations to donate money and to an anti-smoking campaign.

The cancer society, critics suspect, doesn't want to endanger its corporate contributions by pointing the finger at industries that pollute the workplace and the environment with carcinogens. So it doesn't use its tremendous clout to publicize such hazards as formaldehyde, to which thousands of shoemakers, pathologists and textile workers are exposed daily. Health experts working on a

union-backed screening program to detect bladder cancer in a Georgia chemical plant was stunned when the local cancer society chapter not only didn't support the program, but tried to discourage participation to it.

When the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides wrote the ACS for help in lobbying against proposed federal regulations that would weaken controls over the deadly chemicals, the society never even answered the letter.

And when Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Thomas E. Petri, R-Wis., asked the American Cancer Society to support legislation that would eliminate tobacco price supports, all they got in reply was a form letter signed by a former society president.

WATCH ON WASTE: Sometimes the federal government's attempts to cut down on waste would be laughable if they didn't cost the taxpayers so much. Take the Inter-Agency Committee on Overseas Allowances. It was set up in 1975 to study ways to cut down on the \$22 million loss of productivity among government employees who enjoy not only American holidays but those of the countries they're working in. For instance, State Department personnel in Spain got 23 paid holidays a year — nine American and 14 Spanish. After seven years of study, the committee has failed to find a solution. It blames the failure on the State Department's domination of the supposedly independent task force. So U.S. employees in Spain still get 23 paid holidays a year. Next highest is the Philippines, with 20 holidays, followed by India with 18.

The Energy Department's inspector general has concluded that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has been undercharging the power companies under its hydropower licensing program by \$5.9 million a year. The law requires the FERC to pay for its licensing program with annual assessments on the companies it regulates. But the commission has been letting the utilities off with bargain rates. In particular, the I.G. report notes, "charges for the use of federal lands are substantially less than justified."

Guest editorial

Free enterprise means just that

Editor's note: On Saturdays the rebound despite efforts of East Catholic and St. Paul to come down with Doug Bond in last night's Hartford County Conference clash at the Eagles' court. Locals held on for 60-53 victory.

From the Connecticut Business Times

We were interested to learn recently that some restaurants in downtown Hartford are banding together to petition the city to put a cap on the number of restaurants that may operate there. They believe there are just too many restaurants for the city of 136,000, and they're fearful of new competition.

Naturally, all of these people profess to be strong advocates of free enterprise.

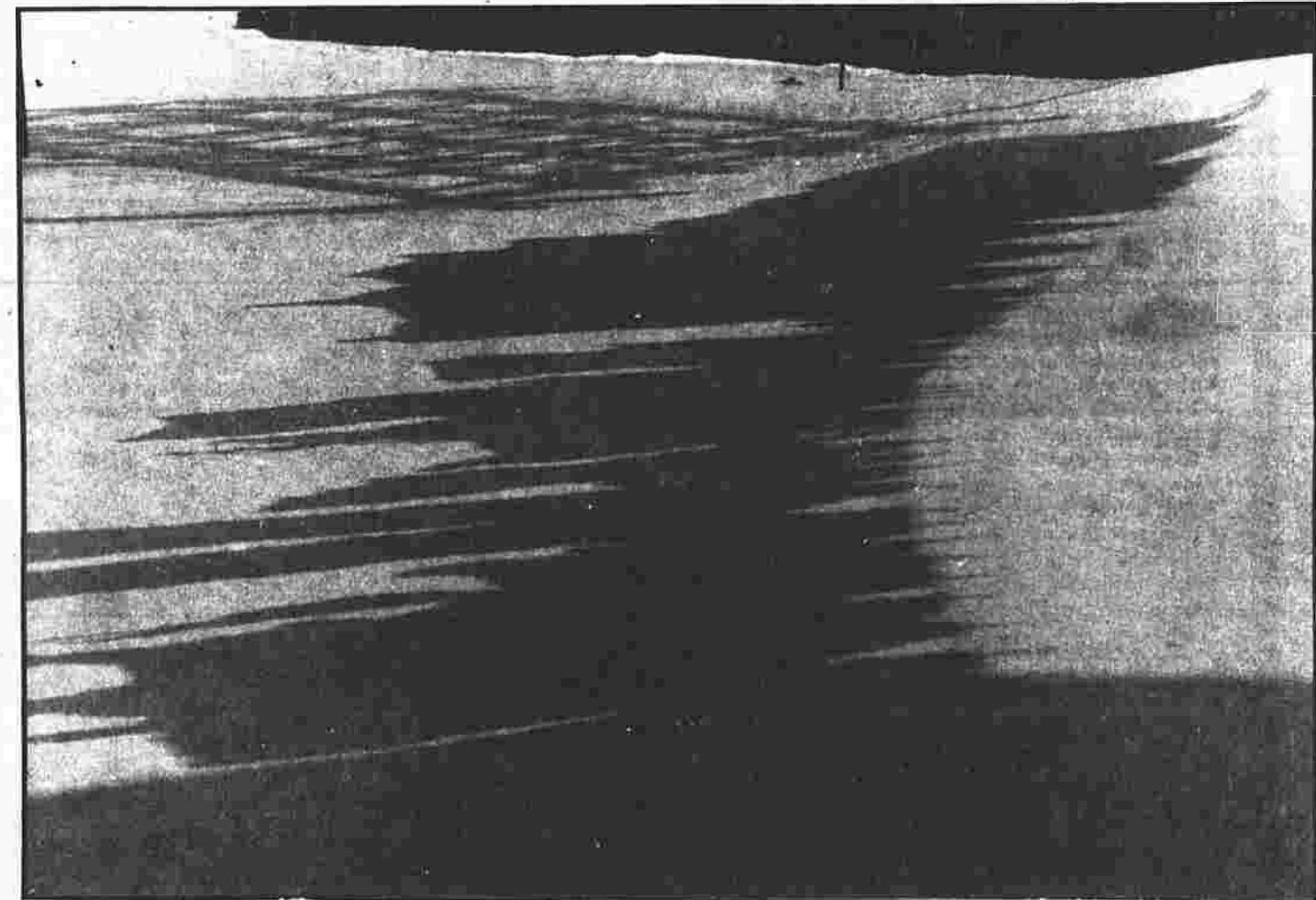
The restaurant business historically is a competitive one, with a high rate of business failures. This being the case, why so many people choose to open a restaurant is beyond us. But they do. Which means either that a lot of people are confident of mastering the challenge, or they're just plain naive. In any event, the public responds to the wide choice of eating places like a fish to water. They love it. The more choice the better.

We don't believe there should be any limit to the number of downtown restaurants any more than there should be a limit to the number of grocery stores,

beauty salons, dress shops, appliance dealers, book stores, or, for that matter, newspapers. In fact, we can't think of a single business that should be restricted in this way. The law of the market should determine how many restaurants (book stores, etc.) there will be. To operate a business is a constant challenge, and people contemplating the business world should understand this fact. Those who misread the market — or who get lazy, or easily discouraged — are in for rough sailing, indeed.

Older business establishments, we've found, tend to get rather haughty about competition. They forget that without a free market, they would have not been able to build up their own businesses. They are like members of an elite club who, having finally been selected for membership, now wish to keep out all other aspirants.

In fact, it is the true believers of free enterprise, the men and women who fight to keep competition open even at their own expense, who are members of the elite. We should emulate them, and stop complaining when we see free enterprise at work.



WINTER SHADOWS IN A MANCHESTER BACKYARD.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

No proof

To the Editor:

Editor Dan Fitts is once again accusing letterwriters of dastardly actions, without any proof. (Jan. 14) while conveniently neglecting to mention how he stacked the decks with a full page of pro-Cheney letters the right before election.

Since none of my letters were typewritten I would like Mr. Fitts to state this fact.

While I am not a member of Concerned Citizens, I respect their efforts to hold down taxes in these trying times, and feel that the Herald has no business implying they are some kind of secret society. These are my neighbors all over town.

It disturbs me that Mr. Fitts is sitting at the Herald office poring over letters with a magnifying glass trying to catch up typewriter print. It disturbs me even more to read that some parents are paranoid, as the Herald stated, about school closings.

May I remind Mr. Fitts that these are the people who support MA/CC and care enough to be interested in what's going on. They also pay the Herald and pay for free papers for the whole town on Wednesdays and

get out and vote.

If Mr. Fitts wants to be a believer in fairy tales, that's fine with me, I've already been that route, as most of us here in town have.

Nobody mentioned whether the \$350 apartments included utilities and with inflation, etc. — I think it will be a long cold day before any low-income or medium-income people ever get to rent them, at that price.

So be it, — when the curfew is in the parks in summer, we will see how much police protection is needed for the beaches and the bus stops and the bathrooms in them. At that price, I am assuming the bus stops will have bathrooms.

You win some and you lose some. I tried to make some constructive suggestions of having trees and street lights as memorial gifts.

Less than 1,000 votes is not exactly a landslide vote, but I'm satisfied that people got out and voted.

Meanwhile, I once again ask anyone in town to use the letter column, to speak out on all town issues.

As for the Herald, I would like to see accurate proof of statements printed; put up or shut up, and less use of fees, paranoid, etc. in describing the voters of this town.

Keep an open mind, Mr. Fitts, now that you are becoming a Manchester taxpayer, so that after

a year or two in our mecessans, you will not be sitting with too much egg on your face.

Elinor A. Patten
33 Mather St.

Hope and love

To the Editor:

The Manchester Interracial Council would like to thank everyone who participated in the Commemorative Potluck Supper in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 14 at Center Congregational Church. It was a joyous evening and some people could not attend, but for the more than 90 who did, the spirit of a shared experience warmed us all.

Our guest speaker Rev. Alvan Johnson Jr., who expressed so beautifully the philosophy of Dr. King, inspired all of us with his message of hope and love. He commended Manchester on having an interracial council and added that he believed that Dr. King would have seen the council as a sign of hope within the community.

The Rev. Newell Curtis and the staff at Center Church were more than helpful to us. The program typed by Nancy Gutreich of Concordia Lutheran Church showed her

special touch.

Bennet Junior High Stage Band; Michael Orfitelli, the band leader; and Bennet Junior High School can be duly proud of their talent and accomplishment that evening. We want to extend our special thanks to the parents of the members of the stage band.

Thanks to all of you for bringing to Thursday evening the goodwill to which Dr. King called us all.

The Commemorative Committee,
Manchester Interracial Council

Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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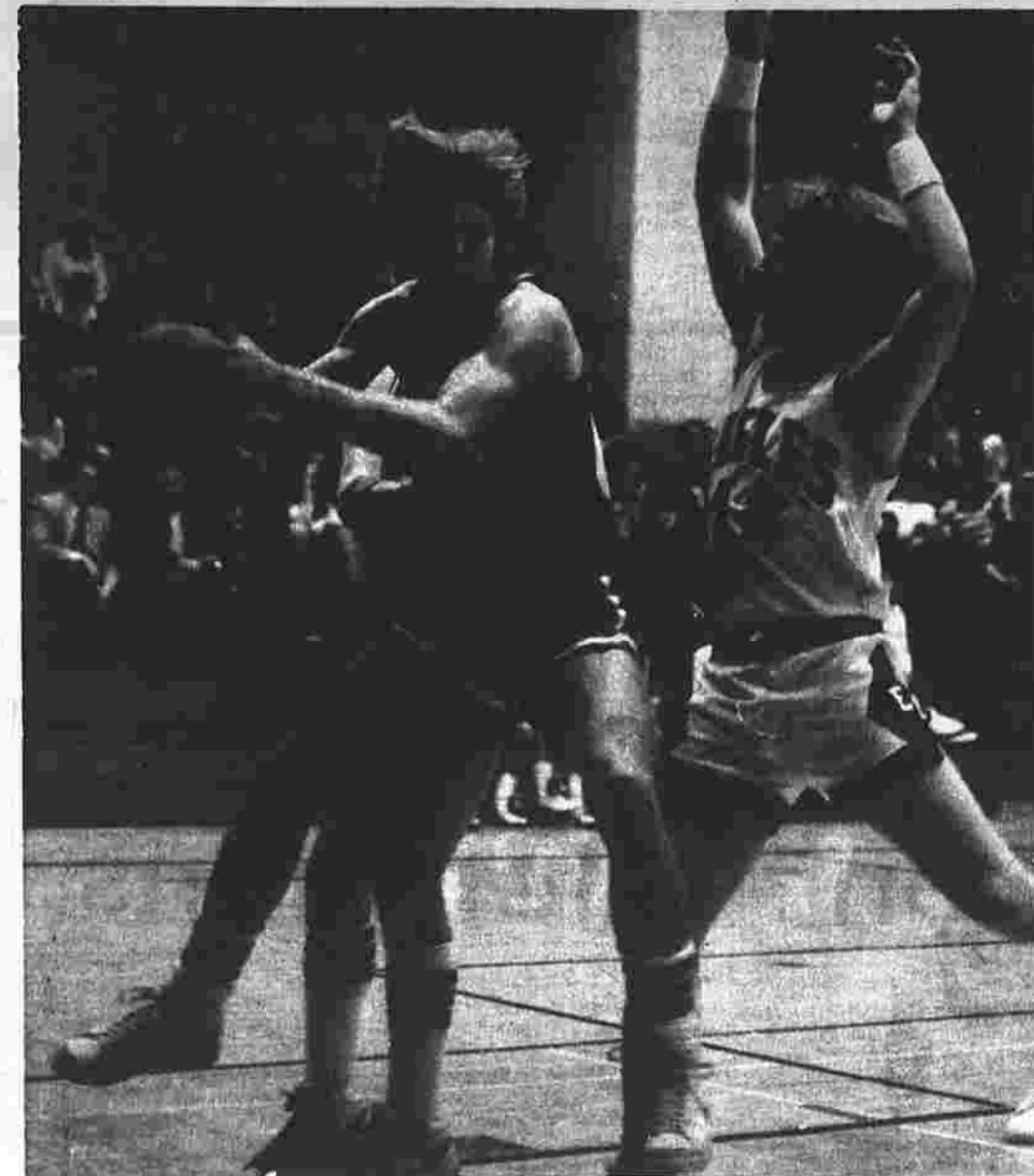
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Finn, Editor
Alex Olivetti, City Editor

SPORTS

East Catholic 60
St. Paul 53

Windham 53
Manchester 51
(OT)

Cheney Tech 57
Coventry 54



St. Paul's Matt Paskov comes down with rebound despite efforts of East Catholic's Doug Bond in last night's Hartford County Conference clash at the Eagles' court. Locals held on for 60-53 victory.

Eagles down St. Paul

With a 14-4 spurt in the third stanza enabling it to open a nine-point spread, East Catholic was able to hold off a late charge by St. Paul to annex a 60-53 Hartford County Conference basketball engagement last night at Saunders' Gymnasium.

The triumph evens the Eagles' conference mark at 2-2 and upes their overall docket to 4-6 while the setback drops St. Paul to 0-4 in HCC play and 2-7 overall.

East's next outing is Monday night in West Haven against non-conference rival Notre Dame High at 8 o'clock.

After St. Paul pulled within a point at 54-53 the Eagles extended the lead behind free throws by Brian Galligan. Following a Falcon miss, East's Dave Hinz hit both ends of a one-and-one with 24 seconds left and Doug Bond sealed matters with a breakaway bucket.

The Falcons, after a torrid first half of shooting, cooled off in the second 16-minute block.

East, trailing 53-34 at the half, went on a 14-4 tear to move to a 48-39 lead. John Askintowicz and Bond netted two hoops in the stretch while Bond and 6-foot-5 sophomore Chris Brunone handled the boardwork.

St. Paul was a chilly 4-for-14 in the third stanza against East's 8-for-11. Pat Greene, after an 18-point first half, was held scoreless as East's 1-2-2 zone paid him special heed.

"We really didn't do anything special. We just got out on him," explained East Coach Jim Penders. "We didn't go to a box-and-one. It was team defense. We made him shoot with some pressure." The Falcons were 6-for-20 the second half. "I have to attribute that to our team defense," Penders stated.

East took a slim 20-18 lead at the turn with both quietest experiencing hot hands from the floor. The Eagles were a torrid 9-for-11 with 6-foot-2 sophomore Jim Dargatz 5-for-8 and senior Galligan perfect on three floor tries.

The Falcons, behind the hot shooting of 5-foot-11 sophomore Greene, took a 35-34 halftime advantage. Greene, who had 8 markers the first quarter, added 10 more in the second eight-minute block for an 18-point first half.

Galligan netted 12 points and Dargatz 11 for East at the half. The Eagles were 15-for-20 from the floor the first half while St. Paul was equally adept at 16-for-31. There were five deadlocks in the opening stanza and three more in the second canto before St. Paul reeled off a 6-2 spurt to snare the slender halftime margin.

Manchester had 22 points, Bond 15 and Dargatz 13 to lead East. Greene

had the 18 markers, all in the first half, for St. Paul.

East Catholic (60) — Galligan 10-22, Dargatz 6-13, Callahan 6-0-0, Bond 5-8-15, Hinz 1-2-4, Askintowicz 2-1-5, Ciszewski 0-0-0, Brunone 0-1-1, Honigsmann 0-0-0, Totals 24-32-40.

St. Paul (53) — Paskov 3-0-6, Day 4-0-8, Zlotas 1-2-4, Greene 0-0-18, Darby 2-2-6, Plachno 3-2-8, Pilecki 0-1-1, Lagasse 0-2-2. Totals 22-35-53.

Unable to hold onto a seven-point lead in the final 1:02 of regulation, Manchester High fought back in the overtime to secure a 52-49 win over visiting Windham High in CCLL girls' basketball action last night at Clarke Arena.

A Donna DeGray hoop gave the Whippets a 49-47 edge in the extra session but a Lisa Christensen score with two minutes to go drew the Silk Towners even and a hoop by Paige Young with 48 seconds showing gave the locals the lead for good.

Pam Brown's free throw clinched matters for the Indians, 7-1 in the CCLL and 9-2 overall.

Manchester had a 47-40 advantage with 1:02 left but pressure by Windham resulted in a couple of tur-

Windham tops Tribe

Not able to convert from the charity stripe, Manchester High saw Windham's Wilson Ramos grab a rebound off a missed free throw with nine seconds left and drove the length of the floor and score seven seconds later to give homesteading Windham a 53-51 overtime win last night in Williamson.

"If we made our free throws we would have won. It is as simple as that," remarked Manchester Coach Doug Carson.

The Indians were 13-for-24 from the charity stripe but crucial were misses at the end of regulation and a pair of missed opportunities on the front end of one-and-one situations in the overtime.

The second chance saw Ramos grab the rebound, race the length of the floor, and score with two

seconds to go to give the Whippets their third win in eight outings. Windham is 9-4 in CCLL play.

The loss drops the Silk Towners to 5-4 in the CCLL and 6-5 overall.

Manchester trailed 29-25 at the half but rallied for a 39-37 edge after three stanzas. The Indians had a 49-45 lead at one segment of the fourth quarter but a couple of turnovers against intense Windham pressure resulted in a couple of Whippet hoops that tied it at 48-48.

"We played good defense but missed the free throws," remarked Pearson. "The ball is just not bouncing right for us. We played well and with more intensity."

Dave Valliere and Randy Luciani each netted 16 points for Windham with Ramos totaling 12 for the winners, coached by Bob Healy Jr., former pupil of Pearson's. Healy

played on Pearson's first varsity squad.

Ron Pedemonte netted a game-high 22 points for the Silk Towners with Joe Maher chipping in 11.

"We had the lead and they kept on fouling us but we missed them," Pearson commented. "Poor free throw shooting hurt us badly."

Manchester is idle until Friday night when it hosts East Hartford High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

Windham (53) — Ramos 5-2-12, Valliere 8-0-16, Luciani 6-4-16, Aleraz 0-0-0, Harris 3-1-7, Pugnieri 1-0-2, Gardner 0-0-0, Hayes 0-0-0. Totals 23-7-53.

Manchester (51) — Maher 2-7-11, Mistretta 0-0-0, Brophy 1-1-3, Pedemonte 10-2-22, Hyde 2-0-4, Silver 0-2-2, McCurry 4-1-9. Totals 19-13-51.

Night's biggest upset

Tech downs Coventry

Free throws by Paul Nowak and Lou Governale in the closing 16 seconds proved to be big blows as Cheney Tech registered a 57-54 upset win over Coventry High in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Coventry.

"It was a terrific win because it was close all the way and it showed we can win on the road and under pressure," lauded Tech Coach Craig Phillips.

The Beavers were able to take the lead despite having leading scorer Isaac Williamson on the bench. He fouled out with 2:30 to go.

"The kids hung together and had a

lot of poise down the stretch," remarked Phillips.

A hoop by Tom Eaton with 1:10 to go gave Cheney a 53-52 lead. Coventry went up by a single digit before Paul Nowak made both ends of a one-and-one with 16 seconds showing.

Coventry had an opportunity with four seconds left but missed the front end of a one-and-one. Lou Governale grabbed the rebound and was quickly fouled. He sealed the triumph with both ends of a one-and-one.

Cheney is now 4-4 in the COC and 5-4 overall while now loss drops the Patriots to 4-3 in COC play and 4-5 overall.

Williamson had 21 points before fouling out with 24 seconds adding 12 and Nowak and Eaton 8 apiece for Cheney. Andy Szabo

flipped home 19 points and Tim Morris 17 to pace Coventry.

Next outing for Cheney is Friday night at home against Rocky Hill.

Cheney Tech (57) — Gotberg 6-0-12, Williamson 11-2-24, Governale 0-5-5, Eaton 4-0-8, Mitchell 0-0-0, Nowak 8-2-8. Totals 24-9-57.

Coventry (54) — T. Morris 6-5-17, Szabo 8-3-19, J. Morris 2-3-7, Berkowitz 3-1-7, Edgworthy 0-0-0, Thalacker 2-0-4, Tennyson 0-0-0. Totals 21-12-54.

Koch triumphs

BRUSSINO, Italy (UPI) — Olympic silver medalist Bill Koch of Putney, Vt., took command at the start and fattened his lead throughout the 30-kilometer race Friday to capture his second straight World Cup cross-country ski race.

Koch, 26, who became the first American to win an Olympic cross-country medal in 1976 and the first to win a World Cup race last weekend, clocked one hour, 29 mins and 37.3 secs. Jean-Paul Pierrat of France was second in 1:31:04.8 with the Soviet Union's Sergei Sokorov pacing third in 1:31:17.1. Koch also won a noncup 15-km race Tuesday in France.

East Catholic wrestling team dropped a 48-26 decision last night to Farmington High in Farmington.

The loss drops the Eagle matmen to 2-5 for the season. Next outing is Tuesday afternoon against Wesver High in Hartford.

Rich Bonzani and Steve Byrne each had pins for East. Ben Lyman registered a superior decision and David Turgeon a decision for Eagle

points.

Results: 100 — Bonzani (EC) pinned Dutil 45:107 — Campagna (F) pinned Spino 1:36:114 — Langelender (F) pinned Mulcahy 2:32:121 — Byrne (EC) pinned Neill 3:19:128 — Kipatrik (F) pinned Patey 3:18:124 — Langelender (F) pinned Corey 3:30:140 — Turgeon (EC) def. Asadov 10:3:147 — Butler (F) pinned Antonio 1:31:157 — Aronson (F) pinned Morris 2:28:169 — Lyman (EC) sup. siker 0:0-0, Ruggs 1:0-2. Young 4:0-0, Meyer 2:34. Unlimited — Double forfeit.

Manchester (52) — Dronelli 4-1-39, P. Brown 3-1-57, T. Brown 1-0-2, Markham 1-0-2, White 0-0-0, Wojnarowski 2-0-4, Tucker 3-0-6, Christensen 5-2-4, Young 4-0-0, Wright 1-0-2, Hopperstead 0-0-0. Totals 24-4-32.

Windham (49) — Littell 0-3-4-3, Hayes 3-1-2-7, DeGray 1-3-7-5, Sauvageau 9-7-24, Donnelly 2-4-8, Barrett 0-0-0, Burris 0-0-0, Hunsiker 0-0-0, Ruggs 1:0-2. Totals 17-24-49.

Overtime success for Tribe girls, 49-47

Overnight and subsequent hoops scolding the Whippets to draw even.

"Our one fault was we turned the ball over too much tonight," remarked Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. The third-year mentor noted the team's offense again was off but the defense was rock solid and enabled the Indians to put points on the board.

Manchester had a 16-13 lead at the half but a 24-31 advantage going into what normally are the final eight minutes of play.

"We're still not where we were 10 days ago. But we played better than we did against Wethersfield."

"Our offense was off again in the

second half but in the third quarter especially our defense made our offense go. If you play good hustling defense you will get some offense off of that," Armstrong voiced.

Pam Brown was particularly effective defensively for Manchester with 5 steals.

Christensen had 12 points, Jone 8 and Pam Brown 7 along with Sue Donnelly's 9 markers to pace Manchester.

Robyn Sauvageau netted a game-high 21 points for the Tribe, 6-3 in the league and 7-3 overall. She was the lone performer in double digits for Windham.

Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 37-32. Carey Markham had 8

points and 9 rebounds for the 9-1 young Indians.

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday afternoon in a make-up clash against Fermo High in Enfield at 8:30.

Manchester (52) — Dronelli 4-1-39, P. Brown 3-1-57, T. Brown 1-0-2, Markham 1-0-2, White 0-0-0, Wojnarowski 2-0-4, Tucker 3-0-6, Christensen 5-2-4, Young 4-0-0, Wright 1-0-2, Hopperstead 0-0-0. Totals 24-4-32.

Windham (49) — Littell 0-3-4-3, Hayes 3-1-2-7, DeGray 1-3-7-5, Sauvageau 9-7-24, Donnelly 2-4-8, Barrett 0-0-0, Burris 0-0-0, Hunsiker 0-0-0, Ruggs 1:0-2. Totals 17-24-49.

Unbeaten Cromwell tops winless Bolton

Breaking on top quickly, unbeaten Cromwell High overwhelmed winless Bolton High, 78-40, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Cromwell.

The win lifts the Panthers to 7-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall while Bolton drops the Bulldogs to 0-6 in the COC and 0-4 overall.

Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at East Hampton High at 8 o'clock.

Cromwell raced to a 24-4 lead at the turn and never looked back. Joe Salafia had 8 first-quarter points followed by six from John Cianchini and five from Kevin McCarthy.

"They had a swarming defense and pressed occasionally," cited Bolton assistant Coach Joe Jankovich. "They opened a lead and coasted the rest of the way."

Cromwell's lead was 46-12 at the half and 66-28 after three periods.

McCarthy had a game-high 21 points for Cromwell with Salafia also in twin digits with 18. Ted Brown netted 11 markers to pace Bolton with Jeff Peterson chipping in 7.

Cromwell also took the jayvee tilt,

78-48. Alex Zorba hoopd 13 points and Keith Owen 11 for the young Bulldogs.

Cromwell (78) — Salafia 9-0-18, McCarthy 8-5-21, Langanauer 1-1-3, Cianchini 3-0-6, Dumais 3-0-6, Brooks 2-0-4, Lewis 3-4-5, Thomas 3-0-6, Manchester 4-0-8, Smith 0-0-0, Riley 0-0-0, Delisle 0-0-0. Totals 36-7-78.

Bolton (40) — Harpin 3-0-6, Cassella 2-0-4, Brown 5-1-11, Peterson 3-1-7, Fletcher 0-1-1, Ferguson 2-1-5, D. Carpenter 1-0-2, Mulcahy 2-0-4, Maneggia 0-0-0, Sheletz 0-0-0, A. Carpenter 0-0-0. Totals 18-4-40.

World mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jim Heiring set a world best in the two-mile walk Friday night with a time of 12:20.06 at the Track & Field Association International Indoor Meet.

Heiring eclipsed the old mark of 12:23.0 set by Yevgeniy Yevyaykov of the Soviet Union at a 1979 meet in Fort Worth, Texas.

Starting time popular question

Most popular question this week from readers has been the starting time of the Super Bowl.

Judging by the requests for this information, the Manchester families will arrange their Sunday dining schedule around the Super Bowl.

Kickoff is listed at 8 o'clock which means halftime will be about 9:15 with enough time to grab a sandwich and drink before the second half starts or to plan dinner at 8 o'clock.

Pick here is Cincinnati over San Francisco at Michigan's Silverdome, 21-17.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Shares a good luck

Familiar name to sports fans of a decade ago appeared in the news this week with announcement that Pete Ostashev won \$5,000 in the Three-of-a-Kind Instant Match Game. The one-time Cheney Tech baseball standout shared his earnings with his family. While at Tech, Ostashev was an outstanding pitcher and hitter with the local nine ... Tonight's UConn-Villanova basketball game in Hartford will be carried on Channel 8 at 8 ... Connecticut's Whaler Regatta in Minnesota will also be seen in this area at 8 on Channel 30 ... Jack Redmond, pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, will offer the New England Grand Prix tennis format the weekend of March 15-15 with proceeds to enter the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund. Redmond expects 40 of New England's top players to compete which would make it the biggest field ever ... Bill Sacheruk and Ted Arnold took part in racing competition for 70-year-olds at Holiday Mountain in the Catskills this week after last weekend at Stowe ... Have a "super" and nice weekend.

Auto Show Jan. 29-31 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Berry's World



No proof

To the Editor:

Editor Dan Fitts is once again accusing letterwriters of dastardly actions, without any proof. (Jan. 14) while conveniently neglecting to mention how he stacked the decks with a full page of pro-Cheney letters the right before election.

Since none of my letters were typewritten I would like Mr. Fitts to state this fact.

While I am not a member of Concerned Citizens, I respect their efforts to hold down taxes in these trying times, and feel that the Herald has no business implying they are some kind of secret society. These are my neighbors all over town.

It disturbs me that Mr. Fitts is sitting at the Herald office poring over letters with a magnifying glass trying to catch up typewriter print. It disturbs me even more to read that some parents are paranoid, as the Herald stated, about school closings.

May I remind Mr. Fitts that these are the people who support MA/CC and care enough to be interested in what's going on. They also pay the Herald and pay for free papers for the whole town on Wednesdays and

get out and vote.

If Mr. Fitts wants to be a believer in fairy tales, that's fine with me, I've already been that route, as most of us here in town have.

Nobody mentioned whether the \$350 apartments included utilities and with inflation, etc. — I think it will be a long cold day before any low-income or medium-income people ever get to rent them, at that price.

So be it, — when the curfew is in the parks in summer, we will see how much police protection is needed for the beaches and the bus stops and the bathrooms in them. At that price, I am assuming the bus stops will have bathrooms.

You win some and you lose some. I tried to make some constructive suggestions of having trees and street lights as memorial gifts.

Less than 1,000 votes is not exactly a landslide vote, but I'm satisfied that people got out and voted.

Meanwhile, I once again ask anyone in town to use the letter column, to speak out on all town issues.

As for the Herald, I would like to see accurate proof of statements printed; put up or shut up, and less use of fees, paranoid, etc. in describing the voters of this town.

Keep an open mind, Mr. Fitts, now that you are becoming a Manchester taxpayer, so that after

a year or two in our mecessans, you will not be sitting with too much egg on your face.

Elinor A. Patten
33 Mather St.

Hope and love

To the Editor:

The Manchester Interracial Council would like to thank everyone who participated in the Commemorative Potluck Supper in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 14 at Center Congregational Church. It was a joyous evening and some people could not attend, but for the more than 90 who did, the spirit of a shared experience warmed us all.

Our guest speaker Rev. Alvan Johnson Jr., who expressed so beautifully the philosophy of Dr. King, inspired all of us with his message of hope and love. He commended Manchester on having an interracial council and added that he believed that Dr. King would have seen the council as a sign of hope within the community.

The Rev. Newell Curtis and the staff at Center Church were more than helpful to us. The program typed by Nancy Gutreich of Concordia Lutheran Church showed her

special touch.

Bennet Junior High Stage Band; Michael Orfitelli, the band leader; and Bennet Junior High School can be duly proud of their talent and accomplishment that evening. We want to extend our special thanks to the parents of the members of the stage band.

Thanks to all of you for bringing to Thursday evening the goodwill to which Dr. King called us all.

The Commemorative Committee,
Manchester Interracial Council

Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Coaches predict high-scoring game

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Super Bowl coaches Bill Walsh of San Francisco and Forrest Gregg of Cincinnati met the news media for the final time Friday and were in total agreement that Sunday's game should be high scoring shoot-out.

Both Walsh and Gregg feel it will take four touchdowns to win. "As long as the game is in doubt, you'll see a wide open football game," said Walsh. "I don't believe in going conservative just because it's a championship game. In a game like this, you have to put your best foot forward. You go with your style. It's no time to experiment or get desperate. You simply go out and try to do the things you do best."

"I just can't see a tight defensive struggle when you have two quarterbacks like Ken Anderson and Joe Montana playing. I expect a lot of scoring. I don't think either team will run away with it. The defenses have been too consistent this year. I think the winner will need four touchdowns."

"We're not changing anything," Gregg said later. "We pretty much go by the book anyway. I think we shocked the world against San Diego when we ran a fake field goal. It worked and it didn't work—the play worked but it was called back on a penalty. We're lucky Jim Breech came in and kicked a field goal."

"A lot of things can change the complexion of a game. In any event, I just don't think 21 points will win this game. I think it will take 25 or better to win it."

Walsh got some bad news Thursday when wide receiver Freddie Solomon, his deep threat, injured his knee in a collision with defensive

back Ronnie Lett at practice. Solomon is considered questionable for Sunday's game.

"I'm very hopeful," Walsh said. "The unfortunate part is that there is more and more soreness. I don't think it's serious but it's still sore."

SUPER BOWL XXVI

But it won't change our game plan. We'll go with Mike Wilson if Freddie can't go.

"Mike figured to get a lot of playing time anyway. Solomon is our deep threat but we played and won without him in the past. Our game plan wouldn't be affected at all."

Wilson, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound rookie from Washington State, caught 12 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown during the regular season. Solomon had 59 catches for 969 yards and eight TDs.

Gregg also doesn't think San Francisco's offense will change

because of Solomon's injury.

"Solomon didn't play last time we met and they beat us 21-3," Gregg said. "He's a pretty good football player but I don't think his absence will make much difference in the game."

"Besides, he's listed as questionable. During the regular season, I think you'll find that if a guy was listed as questionable during the week, that about 90 per cent of them played."

Gregg said his only injured player was kicker returner David Verser and that he is expected to play Sunday.

Gregg and Walsh also spoke of the attitude toward Super Bowl losers.

"It's unfortunate that it has developed that if you lose the Super Bowl, you're branded as a loser," Walsh said. "It's worse than Wimbledon or a heavyweight fight. The losers have had to skulk out of town. That isn't right."

"Minnesota came into this game four times and all four times they were outmanned and lost. They were termed losers. I think we should watch that closely. I think it's tough to get a negative feeling about a team that plays so well to get here, wins its conference and then loses the title game."

"That's just part of it," Gregg said. "But when you get this far, a team deserves to be there. You sacrifice a lot but when you lose, all the plaudits go to the winner. I'm sorry to say that's the way it is, but it is. It's the nature of the business but I don't like it."

"I'd like to say if we lose, I'll feel good, but I can't. If we lose, I'll feel bad."

back Ronnie Lett at practice. Solomon is considered questionable for Sunday's game.

"I'm very hopeful," Walsh said. "The unfortunate part is that there is more and more soreness. I don't think it's serious but it's still sore."

Edge given to Bengals

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — I look for the Cincinnati Bengals to beat the San Francisco 49ers in Sunday's Super Bowl XVI and if you press me for specific reasons, I can give you a couple in a hurry — Ken Anderson and Chris Collinsworth.

The pair furnish the Bengals with something special, a degree of confidence and the like of which I haven't seen since Broadway Joe Namath provided the New York Jets with those two qualities all by himself in Super Bowl III.

Some people get the idea Bill Walsh, the 49ers coach, is laying it on a little when he calls Anderson "the best player in the NFL today," but Walsh, who worked with him when he was an assistant coach with the Bengals, seems to mean what he says and as far from alone in his thinking. Anderson has never been a better player than he is now.

What helps Anderson even more is his sharp brain and experience, which when coupled on the field, make for an awareness or sixth sense reminiscent of John Unitas. Anderson runs better than Unitas did. Give him any kind of opening and he'll go.

You'll seldom see him being tackled, either. Whenever he takes off with the ball and finds himself surrounded, he lowers his body and sort of slides into the ground first before he's hit. That's to avoid getting hurt.

"Normally, I'd go in head first, but I hurt my shoulder doing it that way," he says.

Nobody is enjoying all the press Super Bowl hype more than Unitas. Anderson, who never before was with a winner in all 10 of his past seasons with the Bengals. He came



Ken Anderson

Milt Richman

to Pontiac with the idea this game wasn't life or death and he was going to have a good time preparing for it and he has.

The rest of the Bengals talk of Anderson as their leader now. Surprisingly, though, they believe their chances wouldn't be impaired that much if Anderson should be hurt Sunday and replaced by his backup man, eager, 25-year-old Jack Thompson from America Samoa, who can throw the ball, too.

Thompson has looked good whenever Forrest Gregg has had to use him.

But the member of the Bengals who keeps them all looking so confident is Collinsworth, the charismatic rookie receiver from Titusville, Fla., who set a club record with 1,000 yards in receptions, made the Pro Bowl and has drawn the greatest attention from the media all this season.

You have to hear Collinsworth to appreciate him, and you have to watch him make those clutch catches to understand why the Bengals appreciate him even more.

Says linebacker Glenn Cameron: "He may be an entertainer, but you guys, but he's one helluva player to us."

"I'm having the time of my life,"

beams the 24-year-old bachelor, and you can see it means it. "I only have another two weeks to play football before I won't be able to play it again for six months. Then I'll go back to Florida and nobody will know who I am."

Don't believe that. With Collinsworth's natural humor and infectious personality and the way he performs, more people are going to know him than do even now and don't be surprised if he winds up star of his own TV show sometime in the future. He reminds me of the Herb Shriner, the late comedian from Indiana.

"There aren't too many things to do where I come from," says the Bengals' 6-foot-4, 190-pound string-bender, whom they call "Cadillac" for rather obvious reasons. "I don't live too far from Cape Kennedy. You could go out there and see a rocket shoot off. I saw one explode one time. We'd also have those popcorn parties where we'd get together at someone's house to watch the Super Bowl game on TV with some girls. We'd have a lotta fun."

Someone asks Collinsworth if he had a better year underdog Bengals than he did with the Bengals.

"Oh, yeah," he deadpans. "I had only 67 catches with the Bengals."

back Ronnie Lett at practice. Solomon is considered questionable for Sunday's game.

"I'm very hopeful," Walsh said. "The unfortunate part is that there is more and more soreness. I don't think it's serious but it's still sore."

Solomon's status won't alter plans

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Losing wide receiver Freddie Solomon for Sunday's Super Bowl game would not alter the Cincinnati Bengals' game plan, Coach Bill Walsh said Friday.

Solomon's status remained questionable for the show-down with the Cincinnati Bengals after he strained his knee in practice on Thursday. He was checked out before he was able to play it again for six months. Then I'll go back to Florida and nobody will know who I am.

Mike Wilson would be used according to Walsh.

"Mike figured to get a lot of playing time anyway. Solomon is our deep threat but we played and won without him in the past. Our game plan wouldn't be affected at all."

Wilson, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound rookie from Washington State, caught 12 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown during the regular season. Solomon had 59 catches for 969 yards and eight TDs.

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96 years of pro experience

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Super Bowl XVI Sunday will not be another game for seven men on the field that includes referee Pat Haggerty.

"We'll do the same thing that we've been doing every week for the past 15 weeks," said Haggerty, a 17-year veteran of NFL officiating, Friday.

Haggerty (who wears uniform No. 4) will head a crew with 96 years of pro officiating experience. The

Super Bowl assignment Sunday just another game for officials

others are Al Conway (No. 7), umpire; Jerry Smith (No. 11), line judge; Bob Becka (No. 16), line judge; Bill Swanson (No. 20), back judge; Bob Rice (No. 19), side judge; and Mike Hoken (No. 6), field judge.

Alternates are Gene Barth (No. 14), Grover Klemm (No. 8), Bergman, Becka, Conway, Swanson and Haggerty have worked together in various officiating crews this season.

"The downfield men will be looking for it," Haggerty said. "There has to be contact. I don't think there'll be any cheap fouls. They'll have to be there. It's got to be a good, definite foul."

To prepare for the game at 4 p.m. EST Sunday in the Pontiac Silverdome, Haggerty said the officiating crew has been running each day, studying films of the playoff games and looking "for the type of situation that might get you thinking about a certain play."

Asked about the pressure of the season's biggest game, he said, "We'll all feel the pressure but once the ball is kicked, we're all professionals. It's a physical education teacher and coach at Abraham Lincoln High School in Denver. For working Super Bowl XVI, he and each of the other officials will receive \$3,000, which he said is "not enough for closer scrutiny."

Haggerty, 54, is a physical education teacher and coach at Abraham Lincoln High School in Denver. For working Super Bowl XVI, he and each of the other officials will receive \$3,000, which he said is "not enough for closer scrutiny."

"Maybe half of what the players make" would be a fair compensation for the officials, he said. "Players on the winning team will receive \$18,000 and players on the losing team \$9,000."

Flow of game will dictate Gregg's game strategy

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The flow of the game will dictate how Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg's strategy runs.

"The game itself almost dictates what you do," Gregg said Friday at the last big press conference prior to Sunday's Super Bowl XVI between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers.

"I don't think 21 points will win this football game," he said. "I think it's going to take 28."

"Besides, he's listed as questionable. During the regular season, I think you'll find that if a guy was listed as questionable during the week, that about 90 per cent of them played."

Gregg reiterated Cincinnati got the first Super Bowl north of the Mason-Dixon line by passing and by the offensive line. "We're going to win that way. But he hinted San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh might be wise to expect the unexpected."

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Chris No. 1 in world score board

BOSTON (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, who swept 73 of 79 matches with eight tournaments last year, was named 1981 world champion Friday by the International Tennis Federation.

Evert accepted a congratulatory bouquet of red-and-white balloons from the federation and said she will defend her title in the Boston stop of the women's pro tennis tour March 15-21.

The 27-year-old player edged out Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., and Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, both 19, in being named No. 1 for the third time in four years.

Evert said she will make only two stops on the women's tour in 1982 so she may spend more time traveling with her husband of three years, British tour player John Lloyd.

Evert's other stop will be Feb. 22-28 in Oakland, Calif.

"I'm a wife now," she told a downtown news conference. Evert said she will reduce her playing schedule to eight or nine months.

"John has supported me so many years. Now I'm going to support him."

Another reason Evert is cutting back on her schedule is because, after nine years as a professional

Federation net rankings

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Nelson's score stands up

Purtzer shoots 66 but trails leaders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Home town favorite Tom Purtzer completed a 5-under-par 65 Friday in the rain-delayed opening round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open, but it wasn't enough to overhaul PGA Champion Larry Nelson who shot a 63 Thursday before a squall cut off play.

Thus, Nelson's 63 stood up as the top score in a tournament that now has been extended through Monday.

Larry Watkins shot a 65 among those who played the opening round Thursday and was two shots back when Purtzer was tied with Bob Eastwood at 66.

Half of the field of 144 was out around the par-35 Phoenix Country Club Course Thursday, and the other half completed the round in bright sunshine Friday.

Purtzer's score was the best among those who played Friday.

Defending champion David Graham and Morris Hatakeyama shot 67a Friday to tie with Jim Simons and Chi Chi Rodriguez who played on Thursday.

Next at 68, three-under-par and five off the lead, were Dan Foltz, George Burns and Barry Harwell while Craig Stadler, who opened the 1980 tour by winning the Tucson Open, was among a big group at 69.

Bill Rogers, the British Open

Angels sign Reggie

play. I guess with everything being equal, the most difficult decision for me was whether to go to Baltimore or California. The Angels have really fine people.

"I guess the overriding factor for me was that it's time to come home."

The contract guarantees Jackson \$700,000 a year for the next three years, with attendance incentives that could boost his salary to \$1 million a year if the Angels reach specified attendance figures in their first three seasons.

The slugger became a free agent following last year's World Series when his New York Yankees lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers. California was one of several teams to draft the man nicknamed "Mr. October" for his playoff and World Series accomplishments.

Carter case

MONTREAL (UPI) — Only fine print remains to be worked out on a contract which could make Montreal Expos all-star catcher Gary Carter about \$11 million a year for the next eight years.

Burke, of Howard Beach, Queens, is regarded by investigators as the mastermind of the 1978 \$5 million Lufthansa robbery at Kennedy Airport.

He had two months remaining to serve on probation from an earlier extortion conviction.

The fellow co-conspirators in the plot shaving scheme sentenced with Burke were Anthony Peris, 31, who received 10 years as a 23-year-old brother Rocco, who got a 2-year sentence. Both lived in Bradenton Hills, Fla. Neither was fined.

The five were found guilty of conspiring to engage in racketeering, conspiracy to commit sports bribery and engaging in interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

The sentences were pronounced in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn by Judge Henry Brunswell.

Cheney, Bacon tie in wrestling

Two forfeits in the final two weight classes left Matt Bacon and Cheney tied for the 110-pound class to give Cheney a 30-24 edge in the final two weight classes. Bacon and Cheney tied for the 110-pound class to give Cheney a 30-24 edge in the final two weight classes.

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Obituaries

Raymond A. Schack
Raymond A. Schack, 62, of Jennings, La., died Thursday in Louisiana.
He was born in Manchester Nov. 30, 1919 and had been a resident of Louisiana the past 15 years.

Drive launched

HARTFORD (UPI) - Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer of Colonial Bank, has been selected to head a statewide drive to raise money and build a berth in Groton for the world's first nuclear submarine.

White's acceptance as steering committee chairman was announced by former Gov. John Dempsey, the state chairman of the Connecticut Nauticus Committee.

Enrollment high

HARTFORD (UPI) - Enrollment in Connecticut's institutions of higher education reached a record 161,723 students last fall, the state Board of Higher Education said Friday.

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 10-17 a.m. - Vehicle fire, Interstate 86 between exits 94 and 95. (Eighth District)
Friday, 6:29 p.m. - Electrical fire, Branford Street. (Town)



Goodbye gift

Outgoing Highway Superintendent Frederick F. Wojas Jr. (center) and his wife Sealy are presented with a going-away gift by Park and Cemeteries Superintendent Robert Harrison Friday night at Wojas' farewell party at the Army & Navy Club. Wojas is leaving for a job with Northeast Utilities.

Faucher 'doing all right'

Human Relations Commission Chairman Robert A. Faucher is "doing all right," a spokesman for his family said Friday evening. Faucher was seriously injured in a two-car accident on East Center Street Wednesday night.

Hospital, where he is in the intensive care unit. His vital signs are said to be good.
Steven Faucher, the victim's brother, said Robert Faucher is heavily sedated "so he won't move around."
Faucher underwent a CAT scan Thursday which reportedly showed no brain damage from the accident.

Faucher was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening and was transferred to Hartford Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Labor agency closing office

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The state Labor Department will lay off more than 140 workers and close one of its local offices because of federal budget cuts, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Friday.

Peraro said the layoffs would affect three of the department's programs and workers ranging from secretaries to supervisors, some of whom have been on the job for 15 years or more.

Peraro said the layoffs and decision to close the department's Bristol office were the result of \$3.3 million in budget cuts resulting from a continuing budget resolution approved by Congress last month. Those laid off Friday are paid by the federal government. With the reductions, the department will have about 1,200 federally funded employees. The department has another 135 employees statewide who are paid with state funds.

Calendars

- Manchester
Monday
Pension Board, 3 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Town-District Liaison Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Coffee Room.
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Nathan Hale School.
Tuesday
Downtown Committee, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Board of Education budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Wednesday
Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Thursday
Judges' hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.
Board of Education planning committee public hearing on school closing, 7:30 p.m., Robertson School.

Andover

- Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Elementary School Conference Room.

Bolton

- Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

AGWAY A year 'round staple for many species. Stay warm and save. CORONA. BUCKLAND AGWAY. 540 New State Rd., Manchester 043-5123.

FOCUS / People



Childhood friendship is special

She put off telling me that her world had just collapsed around her. I was on my way to a job interview in Boston, and she didn't want to upset me.
I came back - full of good news - to be met by her dad. "He's left me. We're separating," she said. "I didn't want to tell you before."



Dave Rines works at a chucker in his Forest Street machine shop.

Dave Rines

Manchester man is a machinist who dismantles the stereotypes

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter
He stands in dark green work clothes, shirt sleeves rolled up above his elbows. A long blue apron is tied behind him, and blue knitted watchcaps covers thick salt-and-pepper hair.

After working a number of years for other people," he says. "I decided to go to work for myself. Why make money for other people when you can make it for yourself?" he asks, evidently expecting no answer.

He is standing in the check-out line, waiting, and I started to read the ingredients," he says, "and they were all chemicals. So I thought there must be a better alternative."

His concentration is such that there are long pauses between phrases. His voice is difficult to hear over the metallic noise of the machine and the muffled sound of a heater's fan.

He MUST HAVE been brought up, too, with a respect for machinery, for his shop is a testament to that. The old-fashioned car he takes with things is everywhere apparent - from the clean swept floor of the shop to the gleaming machinery, to the tools all carefully arranged on his work counter. Everything about him is in order.

That's a heck of a way to get my attention." - Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who was knocked unconscious during a TV interview taping when a 40-pound piece of scenery fell on her head. (Newsweek)

Quote / Unquote

"I'm a shocking host. If I have the choice of entertaining or taking a nap, I'll opt for the snooze." - Bruce Dern, actor, asked to describe his worst habit. (Comedian)
"The U.S. today is living in the most dangerous era in our history. We stand alone at the U.S.A." - Jeanne Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Quote / Unquote

"To stop all the jokes - neither of us likes the cold." - Julia Winter, 16, of Oldbury England, who was engaged to Philip Snow, 21.
"Too many people think that 65 is over the hill," he continues. "I don't

23

JAN

23

Weddings



Mrs. James Ward Houck
Houck-Daman

Cynthia Ruth Daman of Hebron and James Ward Houck III of Rockville were married Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church with the Rev. J. Stanton Conover officiating.



Mrs. Stephen C. Barningham
Barningham-Moore

Ruth Lester Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moore of Newington, and Stephen Charles Barningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barningham of 238 Mountain Road, were married Jan. 16 at Manchester Country Club.



Mrs. Michael Vincent Ludlow
Ludlow-Larsen

Debra Jean Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Cavagnaro of Vernon, and Robert P. Larsen of Tolland, was married Jan. 10 to Michael Vincent Ludlow of Coventry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludlow of Manchester.



Mrs. Donald Edward Hunt
Hunt-Walz

Linda Ann Walz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Walz of Old Saybrook, and Donald Edward Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hunt of East Hartford, were married Jan. 9 in South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

LaPlante-Arpin

Miss Alicia M. Arpin of 115 Sycamore Lane and Clifford A. LaPlante of 58 Sycamore Lane were married Dec. 11 at St. James Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Arpin of 115 Sycamore Lane, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Trudy LaPlante of Hinsdale, N.H., and Francis J. Hartford.



Mrs. Clifford A. LaPlante

The bride is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center of Nursing.

Engagements



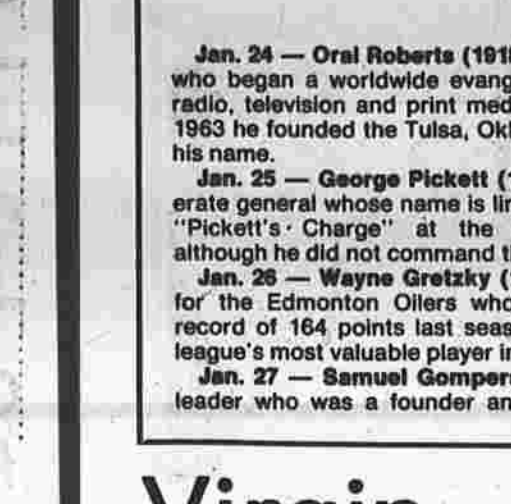
Michelle C. Talbot-Barrett
Talbot-Gray

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Talbot of Stafford Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Carol Talbot, to Barrett C. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss G. Gray of 129 Woodbridge St.



Debra K. Kosak-Thomas
Kosak-Grote

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kosak of 23 Magnolia Drive, East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra K. Kosak, to Thomas J. Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Grote of Chester.



Susan M. Anderson-Thomas
Anderson-Brandt

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of 340 Burnham St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary Anderson, to Thomas Joseph Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt of South Bend, Ind.

News for senior citizens

First thing on agenda: monthly birthday party

The U.S.S. Nautilus, the first nuclear-powered submarine, was launched at Groton, Conn., January 21, 1954.

ceramics class to Mondays so we don't interfere with Wednesday's events.

THE MEALS for next week as follows: Monday: Tomato rice soup, fish submarine, cupcake, beverage.

Friday: 10 a.m. exercise class; kitchen social games; noon buffet served; Table Singers and The Stage Band.

Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

WATES meeting set

Manchester WATES will meet Jan. 26 at Orange Hall, E. Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, Peg Wimbler will be returning to teach oil painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and on Wednesday Rosemary Cornelius will be back teaching crewel.

On Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m. the tax aid for the elderly volunteers will be here Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Ask Dr. Blaker

Every time I turn around my mother tells me in some way that she loves me so much she would undergo all kinds of suffering on my account.

DEAR READER - Yes, a good description of the process of instilling unearned guilt in a child can be found in the very funny book "How To Be A Jewish Mother," by Dan Greenberg.

KEROSENE
(Water White)
Ellsworth & Lassow, Inc.
262 Oakland St., Manchester
Monday - Friday 7:00 - 7:00
Saturday 7:00 - 7:00
643-5188

What more beautiful proof could there be that life is meant for caring and sharing? Kindness and compassion, understanding and encouragement, trust and joy - these are the gifts that add purpose to living.

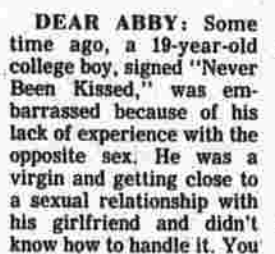
BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 24 - **Oral Roberts (1918-)**, the religious leader who began a worldwide evangelistic ministry through radio, television and print media crusades in 1947. In 1963 he founded the Tulsa, Okla., university that bears his name.

Jan. 24 - **Alan Aida (1936-)**, the actor who has starred in the popular "M*A*S*H" television series since 1972. His films include "The Paper Tiger" and "Same Time Next Year."

Virgin, 40, has jitters



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

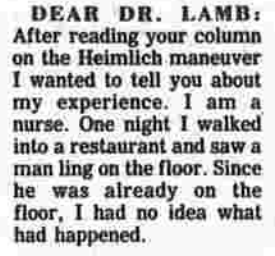
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a 19-year-old college boy, signed "Never Been Kissed," was embarrassed because of his lack of experience with the opposite sex.

DEAR ABBY: I've had the same headresser for years. She does nice work, and I had always looked forward to my weekly appointment.

DEAR ABBY: I've had the same headresser for years. She does nice work, and I had always looked forward to my weekly appointment.

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Action was responsible



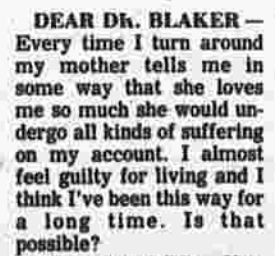
Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: After reading your column on the Heimlich maneuver I wanted to tell you about my experience. I am a nurse. One night I walked into a restaurant and saw a man lying on the floor.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can a woman have sex after she has had a rectocele repaired by surgery?

DEAR READER: Yes, she can. For the benefit of other readers, a rectocele is a hernia. The rectum ruptures through the back wall of the vagina producing a bulging blockage of the vagina.

Instilling unearned guilt



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Every time I turn around my mother tells me in some way that she loves me so much she would undergo all kinds of suffering on my account.

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Supermarket Shopper

Form expired? Tell manager

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER: I found a pad of Tylenol refund forms in the supermarket and noticed that the offer had expired.

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I'm sure that many other shoppers had taken these forms without realizing that they could no longer be used. I stood there for a minute wondering whether I should take the pad of forms off the shelf.

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Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church next week follow:

Sunday: 6:30 p.m. Junior High Youth; Senior High Youth.

Monday: 3:30 p.m. Staff meeting; 6:45 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Housing Board; Youth Ministry.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Booklovers Singers; 1:30 p.m. We Gals; 4 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Mission and Ministry Committee; 7:45 p.m. Claudia Cleft.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study, Jeff Henricks, leader; 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Choir.

Thursday: 10 a.m. Prayer Group; 11:15 a.m. Care and Visitation; 12 p.m. Manchester Community Services Council; 3:45 p.m. Bible Choir; 6:30 p.m. Confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m. Inter-Church League basketball practice at Kenney School; 7:45 p.m. New Member class.

Saturday - 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Education program set

A new adult education program emphasizing a positive, enjoyable approach to the art of living, the art of loving, the secret of communication, and the skills of relationship, will be conducted at St. Bridget School cafeteria starting Jan. 31.

The program will run for 10 weeks on Sundays from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 for the personal notebook.

Community Baptist

Events scheduled at Community Baptist Church next week are as follows:

Sunday - Noon, annual meeting of the church, after lunch.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. Bible study and Acts of the Apostles; 7:30 p.m. Christian Life study group; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Bible study group.

Friday - 5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meets to go to Camp Wightman.

Church of the Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled for next week at the Church of the Nazarene.

Monday - 11 a.m. Chapel with Rev. Emmitt at the Cornerstone Christian School.

Tuesday - 2 p.m. Service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m. service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m. Christian Life Board and staff; 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee meeting.

Wednesday - 7 p.m. Children's Caravan; 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, teen prayer group, Chancel choir rehearsal.

Thursday - 9:15 a.m. L.I.F.T. Bible study - baby sitting provided.

Saturday - 9 a.m. Cromwell visitation.

Special service Sunday

Raymond Grezel will be the lay speaker for a special service Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.

Mr. Grezel will speak about the responsibility to share one's faith with others. He is a native of Manchester but now resides with his wife, the former Sue Provost, and three daughters on Taylor St., Vernon.

The public is invited to attend. Nursery care is provided.

Center Congregational

MANCHESTER - Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - 9th Grade Confirmation, Robinson Room; 10 a.m. - Worship Service, Sanctuary; 10 a.m. - Church School; 10 a.m. - 7th and 8th Grades, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. - Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 11:15 a.m. - Christian education Adult Winter Seminar, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. - Center Church Women Membership Meeting, Robinson Room; 11:15 a.m. - Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

Monday - 2:30 p.m. - Staff Meeting, Church Office.

Tuesday - 6:30 p.m. - Sacred Dance Group, Mezuzah.

Wednesday - 7 p.m. - Library Committee, Library; 7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir, Choral Room.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m. - Department of Growth & Development, Library.

South United Methodist

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church next week:

The scheduled for VISTA programs will be in force weekly through April 3.

Sunday - 4 p.m. Concert: Patrick Maloney, lyric tenor.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Women's Prayer & Study: 1208 Main St.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Teachers' Meeting in education wing.

Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m. Education Work Area, education wing; 7:30 p.m. Missions Commission, Pastor Hill's office; 7:30 p.m. Adult Study: 224 Indian Hill Trail, Gastonville; 8:10 p.m. VISTA program (income tax assistance), reception hall.

Friday - 10 a.m. Al-Anon, education wing; 11:2 p.m. VISTA program, reception hall; 8:15 p.m. Youth Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8:10 p.m. VISTA program, reception hall.

Concordia Lutheran

The following events have been scheduled next week at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Monday - 7:30 p.m. Church School staff meeting in church room; 8 p.m. Worship and Music Committee.

Tuesday - 8 p.m. Bible study group in the church room.

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m. Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Group in church room.

Film scheduled Jan. 31

"The Big Dig," a comedy-drama film, sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, of which Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom is a sponsoring member, will be shown Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Talcottville.

The film concerns a harmless lunatic who had but one goal in life - to turn Tel Aviv into the "Venice" of the East.

Admission to the film will be to subscription series holders and to those buying tickets at the door. Tickets will be \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$2.50 for all others.



William Johnson, left, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and Robert H. Smith, of the Robert J. Smith Insurance Co., stand outside the Main Street bank. The insurance firm recently matched the \$1,000 challenge grant made by SBM to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Fuel Bank.

MACC News

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for publication each Saturday in the Manchester Herald.

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Every once in a while you just have to smile. We got a call from a gentleman who asked for help for his neighbors. "She's been burning newspapers," he said. Good heavens, MACC to the rescue. Fern is calling the town about burning newspapers. "She's been burning newspapers," he said. Good heavens, MACC to the rescue. Fern is calling the town about burning newspapers. "She's been burning newspapers," he said. Good heavens, MACC to the rescue. Fern is calling the town about burning newspapers.

Every once in a while you just have to smile

goes, showed them fuel bank guidelines, the applications forms, the vouchers process.

Our guidelines include geographical and financial restrictions. You must be able to demonstrate need (shut-off notice - empty or almost empty oil tank) and you must not be eligible for any other assistance. You must be able to donate need (shut-off notice - empty or almost empty oil tank) and you must not be eligible for any other assistance. You must be able to demonstrate need (shut-off notice - empty or almost empty oil tank) and you must not be eligible for any other assistance.

Today the \$400 check arrived from the SNE employees. The Wednesday before, I broke most of the rules in our guidelines.

She wasn't from Manchester or even Bolton; she was eligible for fuel aid through the state/federal program, and she hadn't filled out an application. What she was, was sick, elderly (late 70's), cold, bewildered, and crying. We spent about 20 minutes checking her story. She was eligible for state/federal assistance. Yes, she had filed an application for fuel assistance correctly with the CHT worker in East Hartford and she had correctly mailed it in, and no - she wasn't going to get oil for three more weeks because it would take that long to process the application.

Well, we ordered the oil and guaranteed payment and we'll work getting the bill paid by CHT but if, not, we end up paying for that oil delivery. I'm still going to think it was the right decision to make with your money. P.S. We also took the time to make some calls complaining bitterly about the way the fuel aid system has worked.

That's the only time we have broken the residency rule this winter, but there have been a number of times we've taken a person's word for it that they are elderly or have a better case and are out of oil, or almost out of oil and are checking in with the oil company, guaranteed payment for a minimum delivery (125 - 150 gallons), and then

Albert O. Bourret, Lucille S. Smith, George and Mary Smith, Nona McCann, Victor and Murray Duhado, Alan and Louise Hochstetler, Center Congregational Church, Marion C. Ford, John and Phyllis VonDeck, Ann Colburn, David and Joanna Gaston, Veronica Robitson, Theodor and Ruth Chambers, Fairway Stores, and E.J. Leemon, William and Arline Rivers, John and Lorna Pickens, Catherine Putnam, Edith M. Casatary, B. Burton Smyth, Donald and Lillian Peterson, Helen A. Caven, Southern New England Telephone Company Services Fund, Ken and Julie Chadwick.

Thank You

To Betty Jeffries and Richie Hefner for their week-in, week-out efforts in the clothing bank and to Sandy Martin for coming in to help us out here at MACC office.

To Center Congregational Women for their contribution to FISH of the week.

To Marge Reed for some lovely knit items and Ruth Smith for a neatly cleaned and delivered warm winter coat.

Concert set at church

The second in a series of concerts will be presented at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Sunday at 4 p.m. featuring Patrick Maloney, lyric tenor of West Hartford.

Maloney is a senior at the Hart College of Music. At the college he has appeared in opera and musical comedy with feature roles in "The King and I" and "Brigadoon." He has also appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof" with the Simsbury Theater Guild and "Fal Jockey" with the American Musicals.

Last year he was seen as Colonel Fairfax in "Yeoman of the Guard," with the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Company. He will soon be

Religious Services

Andover

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, nursery provided.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 125 Main St. Rev. Neale McLean, pastor; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Communion; 11:15 a.m. Sunday school; 11:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 12:00 p.m. Sunday school; 12:15 p.m. Sunday school; 12:30 p.m. Sunday school; 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 1:00 p.m. Sunday school; 1:15 p.m. Sunday school; 1:30 p.m. Sunday school; 1:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2:00 p.m. Sunday school; 2:15 p.m. Sunday school; 2:30 p.m. Sunday school; 2:45 p.m. Sunday school; 3:00 p.m. Sunday school; 3:15 p.m. Sunday school; 3:30 p.m. Sunday school; 3:45 p.m. Sunday school; 4:00 p.m. Sunday school; 4:15 p.m. Sunday school; 4:30 p.m. Sunday school; 4:45 p.m. Sunday school; 5:00 p.m. Sunday school; 5:15 p.m. Sunday school; 5:30 p.m. Sunday school; 5:45 p.m. Sunday school; 6:00 p.m. Sunday school; 6:15 p.m. Sunday school; 6:30 p.m. Sunday school; 6:45 p.m. Sunday school; 7:00 p.m. Sunday school; 7:15 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Sunday school; 7:45 p.m. Sunday school; 8:00 p.m. Sunday school; 8:15 p.m. Sunday school; 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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Resumes
3-Announcements
4-Christmas Trees
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 8-Mortgage Loans
9-Parson Loans
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Skilled Wanted

EDUCATION

- 18-Private Instruction
19-Schools/Classes
20-Instruction/Wanted

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 22-Condominiums
23-House for Sale
24-Land for Sale
25-Investment Property
26-Business Property
27-Realty Property
28-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40-Household Goods
41-Antiques for Sale
42-Books for Sale
43-Pets/Dogs
44-Musical Instruments
45-Other for Sale

RENTALS

- 32-Rooms for Rent
33-Apartments for Rent
34-Motels/Hotels
35-Offices/Stores for Rent
36-Real Estate for Rent
37-Wanted to Rent

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 46-Sporting Goods
47-Garden Products
48-Tools
49-Wanted to Buy
50-Property

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge, PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS, HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

FOUND: Young brownish tiger cat at vicinity Oak Street. Telephone 649-8828.

IMPOUNDED

Male, one year old, Setter cross, black and white. Birch Street. 646-4555.

Announcements

PLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10-5. Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 742-9698.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: 13. Part-time work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Telephone 456-0876 or 528-6631.

PART TIME

Newspaper Circulation Solicitor. Three Evenings Per Week. Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force. Salary plus Commission. Apply in person at the Manchester Herald Office or call Jeanne at 647-9946 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

Circulation Dept. Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. Call 647-9946. Ask for Jeanne. Part-time inserters. Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9947. Ask for John. Carriers Needed in Manchester. Rachel Rd. Tudor La. Call 647-9946.

CARRIERS NEEDED

IN MANCHESTER. Call 647-9946. Rachel Rd. Tudor La. Call 647-9946.

HOUSE CLEANING

Clean your home, daily rates, experienced, an excellent job. Evenings, 646-5760.

HELP WANTED

13. Part-time work at home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Telephone 456-0876 or 528-6631.

Help Wanted 13

SECRETARY - Development Department. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. 30 hours per week. Telephone 228-9438. EOE.

Help Wanted 13

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for self-starter in public relations. Must like to work with people in a team atmosphere and be able to deal with the public. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person only to LIPMAN ROTORS 450 Homestead Ave. Hartford

Part Time Teller

Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. Experienced preferred. Multi-train qualified person. E.O.E. Call Miss Friz. 646-6004.

Telephone Solicitor

Part-time days only on our premises. Hourly rate \$3.75. Work hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For further information call Parkdale Bowling Lanes, 643-1877.

Tool and Die Maker

Three years experience and the ability to work from blueprints will qualify you for this position in an aircraft oriented shop with lots of growth potential. Competitive income and comprehensive benefit package.

Real Estate

Home for Sale 23. Coventry - Take over a 14% fixed rate mortgage on this spacious two bedroom ranch with fireplace, carpeting and pool. References. Gordon, Realty - 643-2174.

Business and Services

Services Offered 37. REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

New Pay Scale

Home Health Aides. Home Care/Companion to provide home care. Call or come in for information, 643-9515.

Legal Secretary

Real estate experience a must. Probate if possible. Immediate opening in East of River law office. Fee paid. E.O.E. Call 649-7000. Monday-Friday for appointment. DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL.

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LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Apartment for Rent 53. 118 MAIN STREET - 3 and 4 room heated apartments, hot water, no appliances. Security - (tenant insurance) 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays. MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 643-7047. MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 528-4198 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends. 649-7157. 140 OAKLAND ST., second floor five room apartment. \$330 plus utilities and security deposit. Tenant insurance. 9-5 weekdays, 646-2426. THREE ROOMS - third floor. Adults, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. \$275 plus utility. Telephone 649-2928 after 9 p.m. FOR RENT - five room apartment second floor, in owner occupied home. Walk to schools and shopping. \$200 per month. No utilities. Two children accepted; absolutely no pets. One month in advance plus security. References a must. Call after 2 p.m., 646-4471. BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floors. First room 16'x15' ft., second room 23'x15' ft., \$30 monthly. 649-0717. WORK ROOM 25'x12' Heat available. Adjoining 12'x12' room. No heat. No plumbing in either room. Plenty parking available. Telephone 649-5353. PRIME LOCATION - Downtown, Ground level, four rooms, heat, air conditioning, utilities and parking. Available immediately. Telephone 649-2885. Rake in the extra money you can make by selling no longer-needed items with a low-cost, fast-acting Classified Ad. MANCHESTER - Newly decorated two bedroom apartment. Appliances included. No pets. Security and references required. \$250 monthly and utilities. Call after 4 p.m., 643-3442. THREE ROOMS - Two bedrooms with wall to wall carpeting and appliances. No pets. Rent \$375 plus utilities and security. Telephone 649-0717. Autos For Sale 51. Autos For Sale 51. Autos For Sale 51.

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