

BUSINESS

Newsletter publisher once an investment misfit

The final standings will be out later this week, but it looks all but certain that The Prudent Speculator of Santa Monica, Calif., walked off with the honors as the country's best-performing investment newsletter in '83.

What makes it all so intriguing is that the brinks behind the letter — which comes out once every three weeks — was an investment misfit when he first started buying stocks in '69.

He's 53-year-old Al Frank, a former \$18,000-a-year assistant psychology professor at California State University at Los Angeles.

When I first caught up with Frank last April, the soft-spoken, non-toady investment newsletter publisher had, would you believe, just 75 subscribers. The price: \$75 a year.

But word-of-mouth and published results on his dazzling performance have changed all that. He now boasts about 1,600 subscribers and his newsletter has gone up to \$125.

IN THE FIRST 11 MONTHS

of last year, Frank's stock selections shot up 80.1 percent; that was way ahead of the rest of the newsletter investment pack and more than four-fold the gain registered by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

Frank's personal portfolio — worth about \$400,000 — did even better: for all of '83, it showed a sizzling 120 percent gain.

If you think the man may be a flash in the pan — he's not.

In '82, his personal investments showed a 52 percent rise in the S&P index — which was far ahead of that year's 14.8 percent rise in the S&P index.

And in '81, a down year for the market in which the S&P indicator fell nearly 10 percent, Frank's portfolio was up 11 percent.

So obviously he's consistent in picking winning stocks.

THIS IS A FAR CRY from his early investment days when everything he bought turned sour.

Frank recalls those days vividly. The market itself was no great shakes, but Frank did even worse.

Caught up in that late '60s hysteria when stocks went through the roof, Frank made his first purchase at '67. It was Whittaker Corp., which he bought at \$27 a

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

share. A year later he sold it at \$15. In '69, he also bought the Enterprise Fund, which had doubled in price twice in the previous couple of years. It was another bumper as the Enterprise Fund tumbled to less than \$5 a year after he bought it.

"I remember that everything I bought went down," he says. "It was only a couple of hundred dollars each investment (he buys 10 or 20 shares of a stock), but it was a lot of money to me. So I decided to study the market."

Judging from his performance in recent years, he obviously did his homework well.

And that raises an intriguing question of interest to just about every stock market player: How does one go from being an investment deadbeat to a spectacular winner?

FRANK'S CHANGE IN SUCCESS

was sparked by a book he read — "The Intelligent Investor," by Ben Graham (of Graham & Dodd fame).

Graham was the father of fundamental analysis — a man whose stock market fetish was value. And Frank was sympathetic to that point of view.

"It made sense to me," he says. "I never had much money and I always looked at bargains."

Graham's focus was on a company's book value, but Frank went beyond that (such as focusing on well on earnings and cash flow).

Further, Graham's approach was to sell a stock when it went up 50 percent.

Frank, who went on to concoct his own value standards, heeded Graham's advice on taking 50 percent profits. But he soon found that a number of stocks he had sold went on to double and triple again.

And so he parted company with Graham on this strategy.

HOW DO YOU JUDGE VALUE?

Frank uses 30 measurements to judge a stock's worth — but five stand out.

• A company selling at 30 to 40 percent below its average price-earnings ratio of the past 10 years.

• A company selling at about 30 percent below its book value.

• A good history of cash flow the past four years (even though earnings may be down).

• A company with a return on its net worth of 15 percent or better.

• A combination of rising sales and earnings the previous four years.

Frank is quick to stress, though, that there are no absolute rules. If a company's return on net worth is only 10, but its p-e multiple is 5, you could well be looking at a super bargain, he observes.

FRANK HAS A NUMBER

of other thoughts on stock market investing — several of which run contrary to general market thinking.

He doesn't like dividends. "I think a company can better use its money than pay it out in dividends," he says. "We look for a long-term capital appreciation; that's our goal. We look for a 26 percent annual compounded return so money doubles every three years."

Frank is also a very strong believer in diversification. For example, in his personal portfolio, he has 63 stocks — none of which ever exceeded five percent of the portfolio. He notes that one of his picks, Toscoram, was a dog last year — but it represented less than two percent of his holdings. One of the worst things an investor can do, he says, is to plunge in a stock — even if it looks great. "Sure you can win big if you're right, but what happens if you're wrong?"

Frank never sells short (a bet on a declining stock price) and the average holding of his stock — which probably shock you — is four to five years.

Long-term investing, he emphasizes, is the key to winning big.

THIS CAN BE SEEN in his strong '83 showing as many of the stocks he bought in recent years

continued to balloon. For example, he bought Oxford Industries in April of '78 at \$4. It's now about 39, having risen from a 52-week low of 21. Stop & Shop is another big winner. Purchased in January of '80 at \$6, it's now about 47 — with a low over the last 12 months of 24½. Another sizzler: Katy Industries. Bought in September of '82 at \$9½, it's now 29½ — up from a 12-month low of 11.

But when do you sell?

When a stock gets above its fundamental values the criteria of which were mentioned previously, Frank says. He observes that stocks will exceed their fundamental values in a bull market — but you can't get carried away, he says. One important signal to Frank: when a p-e multiple runs 30 percent above its average p-e of the past 10 years.

Frank, who also manages about \$3.6 million worth of funds (excluding his own) for some 40 investors, tracks a series of 10 technical indicators tied to Board trading. These too can trigger a sell signal on the market if Frank gets concerned.

FRANK TELLS ME BARGAINS

are getting harder and harder to find. Nonetheless, he's remaining fully invested, as well as fully marginated (a reference to the use of borrowing power to buy stocks).

"My stocks are not yet fully valued and I still think we're in a long-term bull market," he says. Still, he's only put 20 cents of every new investment dollar in stocks because of the dearth of bargains and the lack of a clear buy signal on the market.

Where would he put new funds?

Frank has 10 favorite stocks. They are Chelsea Industries, Ford Motor, First Wisconsin, Marine Midland, Pacific Gas Transmission, NBD Bancorp, Puerto Rican Cement, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Tesoro Petroleum and Gibraltar Financial.

Frank, who started his newsletter in '77 at the suggestion of friends who complained about his chewing their ears off about the market, considers his investment approach as rather pedestrian.

"You don't have to be too intelligent or clever, but you've got to do your homework," he says. "You buy bargains and hold them — and that could be for years until they're no longer bargains. And then you sell and do it all over again. The thing is you have to have patience, which most people don't have."

New meeting is set on Route 83 repair

... page 3



Artichokes make marvelous eating

... page 17

Four quints 'doing well'

... page 12

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Fighting is heavy in Beirut



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy fighting

between the Lebanese army and Muslim militiamen erupted today in and around Beirut just hours after Syrian-backed rebels blocked a plan to separate the nation's warring factions, state-run Beirut radio said.

"Fighting has engulfed most fronts," the radio broadcast said.

The army battled Shiite Moslems with heavy weapons in the southern suburbs around the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport but the American peacekeepers were not involved, a Marine spokesman said.

"There is some very heavy fighting going on around us but we still have not received anything," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said. "We are not involved — so far."

Heavy fighting was also reported between the army and the Moslem Druze militia around the Shiweifat hills and the Khalden junction just south of the airport.

"All kinds of heavy weapons are being used. Stray mortar shells are crashing into nearby regions as well," Beirut radio said.

The sudden upsurge in fighting came after a day of renewed attacks on Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping forces and last-minute objections to a master disengagement plan from the government's Syrian-backed opponents.

Assaults fired rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons Tuesday at French peacekeeping troops but no casualties were reported.

Lebanese officials had hoped to announce the new security plan Friday but Beirut radio said the plan "needs more contacts and its implementation will be delayed."

The security plan had raised hopes in Washington that some P.S. Marines could be withdrawn from vulnerable positions at the airport.

The government radio said the delay was due to "some surprising stands just taken" in Damascus, Syria — an apparent reference to objections voiced by a key anti-government leader, Druze Moslem chieftain Walid Jumblatt.

Jumblatt said he and other opponents of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government "agreed to the necessity of finding a comprehensive political solution" that would keep the Arab identity of Lebanon.

Echoing a Syrian demand, Jumblatt called for the scrapping of the May 17 U.S.-sponsored Lebanese-Israeli accord and the reform of the Lebanese army, which he maintains is controlled by the right-wing Christian Phalange Party.

In the attack on the French forces, the guard at the French Embassy, near the bombed-out ruins of the former American Embassy, came under light arms fire while French troops positioned with Lebanese army soldiers were attacked with rocket-propelled grenades.

No casualties were reported in the latest attack by unidentified assailants on the multinational unit. A U.S. Marine was killed Sunday and a French paratrooper died Monday in similar attacks.

Jumblatt's refusal to allow the army to undertake "security missions" was a clear rejection of the government's attempts to implement the Saudi-mediated security plan for Beirut and the surrounding region.

The plan calls for a separation of warring Moslem and Christian factions and substitution of the army and national police into some areas now occupied by the combatants. It also would neutralize the Beirut International Airport — the base for the 1,200 U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon.

Business In Brief

Nathan, partners buy firm

Manchester native Larry R. Nathan has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer of Baner Electric Inc. of Farmington.

Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road, joined with two other Connecticut businessmen to buy the company, Baner Electric, a maker of test equipment for jet engines, has annual sales of \$4 million.

Nathan is principal in McArthur-Batholomew Associates, a private investment banking firm that has offices in Springfield, Mass., and

Nathan's partners in the purchase, the first of McArthur/Nathan, were John R. McArthur, Nathan's partner, and Louis J. Aiello. Nathan is a graduate of Manchester High School. He got his undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and holds graduate degrees from George Washington University and the Wharton School of Finance.

SNET planning ahead

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. has sent out new cards to credit card customers, but their primary feature can't be used for at least another three months.

The cards carry a magnetic strip that can be read by certain telephones when the customer makes a call, automatically billing the charge to the customer's account.

They are designed to save credit card customers time they now spend punching in their multi-digit numbers, or reading them to an operator, before making a call.

But the new reading telephones won't be available in Connecticut until later this year.

Michael Gomez, a SNET spokesman, said installation of the machines in high traffic locations such as Bradley International Airport or train stations will begin between April and June.

Unemployment claims jump

WETHERSFIELD — The state Labor Department reported unemployment claims jumped 8,200 over a two-week period ending Dec. 31 due to holiday closings.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Monday the increase pushed the state's total jobless claims to a weekly average of 41,017, compared to the 69,086 claims filed in the same period one year ago.

Claims filed in Manchester increased 24.3 percent to a weekly average of 1,463 for the period ending Dec. 31. Of 351 initial claims, 177 were attributed to seasonal closings.

Leasing firm opens

Timothy A. Bycholski has announced the opening of New England Auto Leasing at 315 Broad St., Manchester.

The company leases new cars, vans and light trucks — both foreign and domestic — to individuals and firms through the Engage-A-Car program. The program includes an option which allows the lessee to either sell the vehicle at the end of the leasing period or to return it if used car market conditions are unfavorable.

Bycholski, a lifelong resident of Manchester, was previously employed as a regional sales manager for MacGregor Systems of Newington.

Hartford man earns awards

Ex-teacher wins with 'Heirloom' designs

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Former unemployed kindergarten teacher Louis Nichole has earned a place in the world by selling romanticism and 18th century style and charm to a 20th century world.

His designs for "decorative arts" — everything from lace to porcelain dolls — earned him eight international design awards in 1980 and the chance to decorate the Carter White House for Christmas.

His work has been displayed in pages of prominent magazines and can be found in the collections of the Smithsonian Institute, the Victoria & Albert Museum in London, the Boston Children's Museum and Queen Elizabeth.

Nichole, 31, had no formal design training when he used the \$5,000 proceeds from publication of a book he had written in high school — "Designer Accessories to Make For Your Home" — to start a design shop in Hartford in 1979.

Liberty of New York manufactures the lace he designed for the White House; World Doll of New York produces his line of limited edition, hand-crafted porcelain dolls; Mikasa handles his china and dinnerware designs; Crossill of New York manufactures his bed linens and kitchen accessories; Millbrook produces his wallcovering and coordinated fabrics and Le'Newton produces his "antique" secretaries, breakfasts and cupboards.

"There has never been this kind of look in the marketplace," said Nichole. "It's a success, in part, on the appeal to romantic fantasies of men and women. Nichole said: "Women have forgotten to be feminine and they are looking for the romantic. When they see our lace or our dolls, it's all part of a fantasy."

"Many men are buying the products for their wives because the romantic appeals to them," he said.

Nichole started designing when efforts to land a kindergarten teaching job were unsuccessful. His style was influenced by rich sights and experiences of two years spent in Italy. While training in the Montessori teaching method, Nichole also appreciated lace as a wood carver, glider and restorer.

His philosophy is to combine the best of the Old World and the new.

"The basic elements of my designs for the home are that the furnishings evoke a mood rather than impose one. Although I may be inspired by the look of a time long past, I do not try to reproduce that 'period look' verbatim," he said.

"I borrow feelings from the past just as I borrow details, trends and technology from fashion," he said.

"Nichole was no stranger to business. At age 8, he was selling flower bouquets collected from a local cemetery dump on street corners in Waterbury where he grew up.



A former unemployed kindergarten teacher, Louis Nichole, shows his "decorative arts." He has earned a place in the design world by selling romanticism and 18th century style and charm to a 20th century world.

While other children were earning a dollar or less, Nichole was bringing home \$10 to \$14 a day as the "Traveling Cardboard Florist." His slogan: "We dig these up just for you."

In junior high school, Nichole became a wedding florist, using the same source of discarded flowers.

"By age 18 I had a monopoly on the wedding business in the town. I produced an entire bridal package which consisted of the flowers, the white carpet at the church, full color photograph, a four piece combo, plus I could sing a high mass in Latin or English," he said.

Nichole was not an immediate success at the interior design business in Hartford. "People here were very colonial oriented." But his work caught the eye of Norma Skorska, executive editor of House Beautiful, and led to a nine-page layout in the magazine in December 1979 on Christmas decorations in for the home.

The following December, Good Housekeeping carried a 29-page spread and the orders started pouring in from major department stores. Nichole, who had worked alone, recruited his 23-member Italian family to begin production.

Nichole has since moved his showroom and himself to New York, using the old Hartford storefront as a warehouse. Christmas decorations and dolls are the biggest sellers in the line, he said.

Analyst has gourmet guide to fast food

By Gail Collins
United Press International

Culp's standards are a little different from most restaurant reviewers. Edible, he once said, "means there were no cigar butts in the hamburger."

But he takes his work seriously enough to withhold judgement until he's visited a chain at least ten times.

Luther's Bar-Que, an Atlanta-based chain, is the star of the Edible Meals Index. Luther's, a restaurant chain owned by Chart House, whose steak house chain also ranks high on Culp's list.

The Texas-based Ruby's Cafeteria, Church's Fried Chicken, Chi-Chi's Mexican food chain and Shoney's Big Boys are other Culp favorites. At the bottom is Pizza Hut, a chain Culp says has improved, but not nearly enough.

"In my experience the pizza is gooey or cold or the toppings fall off the minute you pick up a slice," he said.

Godfather's, another of the big pizza chains, also gets a thumbs down. Kentucky Fried Chicken, whose quality-control problems have been

well-publicized, has done a good job improving its company-operated stores, Culp said, "but that's only about 15 percent of the chain."

After 25 trips to Ponderosa steak houses, he still finds the meat "on the tough side, or having no flavor at all. But I'd say in fairness they're getting scores in the mid-60s, and the whole industry average is 74 percent."

The Big Daddy of the fast food biz, McDonald's, gets a high score at breakfast (84) but rates below average the rest of the day (64).

Arbes and Hardies also have failed to charm Culp. "I just have not been pleased with the quality of their sandwiches," he said loftily.

Culp does not strive for anonymity in his dining forays, but he would be hard to miss anyway. "I usually order one of everything, or at least six or seven different things and then just eat a little bit," he said.

"Sometimes I'm a good reverse indicator. I take all this with a shakerful of salt," he said.

For instance, Culp recalls he found Burger King's veal parmigiana sandwich "awful," but for a few years the rest of the world couldn't seem to get enough of the stuff. "It's finally cooled off," he said with relief.

rumors that he's had enough of life in the fast food lane are greatly exaggerated, said Culp.

"I don't want to do it for 15 more years," he acknowledged. "But I can do it for 5 or 10."

Inside Today

- 24 pages, 3 sections, 3 advertising supplements
- Advice.....12
- Automobiles.....2
- Clothing.....12
- Crossword.....12
- Comics.....22
- Entertainment.....20
- Lottery.....2
- Weather.....2
- Obituaries.....8
- Opinion.....2
- People.....2
- Sports.....22
- Television.....22

SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Computers will make income tax audits chillingly swift

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is computerizing its audit procedure to make the process chillingly swift in the next three years, IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger says.

"It will permit much, much faster dealing with the taxpayer," Egger said.

"There won't be long delays between the time they have their first meeting and the time the agent's report goes through the process and a check over got out of the mail can also be resolved fast."

Egger, in an interview with United Press International, said he hopes taxpayers will not feel intimidated.

"When there's an agreement between them as to how an item is to be treated, that can be entered into the record," he said.

"When you are finished, the system is capable of printing out a completed and very accurate report on the examination."

In just the past three years the agency has dramatically improved its audit record, obtaining changes in three out of four returns under examination. Only three years ago the agency hit paydirt only half the time.

Now the IRS screens tax returns by analyzing total income before deductions and exclusions instead of adjusted gross income after deductions. That can generate

Schools close but town keeps going

Schools were closed, but most businesses and public offices were open this morning following the first significant snowfall in the Manchester area this winter.

State police reported no accidents overnight on local stretches of state highways, though many motorists were stranded after their cars broke down, a police spokesman said.

Students in the Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry schools got a day off from classes because of the storm. And Connecticut ski areas were expecting more than the usual weekend day turnout of school-age skiers.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Manchester Community College said attendance was poor at the three winter-session classes he checked this morning. Less than a third of the students attended class and one professor was kept from the college by the weather, the spokesman said.

But a business-as-usual attitude prevailed around town, possibly because the public was well warned before the storm. The National Weather Service Monday issued a winter storm watch predicting snow and freezing rain would start falling Tuesday morning. But it was evening before anything wet came out of the sky.

The storm began about 7 p.m. Tuesday and dumped more than 7 inches of snow in most of Manchester before tapering off at about 8 a.m. this morning, said a Manchester Highway Department spokesman.

At Multi-Circuits Inc. the midnight and day shifts were each short about 40 workers out of a total shift force of 250 to 300, a company spokesman said.

The J. C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike and Lydall and Chestnut Street reported some workers calling in late, but both companies said most employees expected to make their way to work.

TOWN HIGHWAY CREWS have been out plowing, salting and sanding since shortly after the storm started and will be on the roads through most of the afternoon, according to work coordinator George Ringstone. Crews

before the storm. The National Weather Service Monday issued a winter storm watch predicting snow and freezing rain would start falling Tuesday morning. But it was evening before anything wet came out of the sky.

The storm began about 7 p.m. Tuesday and dumped more than 7 inches of snow in most of Manchester before tapering off at about 8 a.m. this morning, said a Manchester Highway Department spokesman.

At Multi-Circuits Inc. the midnight and day shifts were each short about 40 workers out of a total shift force of 250 to 300, a company spokesman said.

The J. C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike and Lydall and Chestnut Street reported some workers calling in late, but both companies said most employees expected to make their way to work.

TOWN HIGHWAY CREWS have been out plowing, salting and sanding since shortly after the storm started and will be on the roads through most of the afternoon, according to work coordinator George Ringstone. Crews

work around the clock in winter storms because there are no extra shifts at the Manchester Highway Department, he said.

Manchester police reported eight minor accidents between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. this morning. Police spokesman Gary Wood said five accidents a day is average for Manchester. A spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department said at least one accident, on Oakland Street at 8 p.m., was a result of icy road conditions.

Traffic was snarled this morning around Bush Hill Road, where police had blocked off the stretch between Bell Street and Hillstone Road so Northeast Utility crews could repair a broken broken utility pole that was leaning against five electrical wires.

"It looks as though somebody cut the pole with a saw," one officer said. Police had not determined this morning if the incident was related to the storm.

STATE HIGHWAY road crews have also been out all night. Interstate 84 and Routes 6 and 44 were reported plowed

State's roads passable despite snowfall

State Trooper Robert Emmons, taking a break from highway patrol at the Hartford barracks, qualified the statement.

"They're passable if you go slow — you're on your own," he said. "There's a lot of blowing and drifting snow. If you don't have to go out, don't go out."

About 5 to 6 inches of snow was reported at Bradley International Airport but crews kept ahead of it.

"There are no problems. We've had arrivals and departures all night," said airport manager Robert Juliano.

The snowfall ranged from 3 to 5 inches on the coast and 5 to 9 inches in the rest of the state, said Craig Cannino, a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Bradley.

He said the storm began tapering off at 4 a.m. in some areas and was over by 7 a.m. "It was more of a nuisance than anything else with school closings and all that but it was not enough to bog things down," he said.

capital gains, the IRS is so.

The agency is now working out ways to acquire data next year on real estate

Black colleges are having a tough time - but staying alive

By Don Lohwasser
United Press International

When a Nashville, Tenn., gas company threatened last April to cut off the heat at Fisk University because of an overdue \$170,000 bill, there was reason for administrators of black colleges across the country to shudder.

One of the nation's most prestigious predominantly black schools was in the fiscal cold with a \$2.8 million debt that threatened to close its doors. Some educators had been predicting an end for the black schools for years. But none had ever failed.

In contrast this month ground was broken at private, predominantly black Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., for a new \$3.5 million dormitory.

And top officials insist that Fisk's problems, while unrelated to the times, are isolated ones and the nation's black schools are

going to weather the recession, Reaganomics, and declining enrollments.

The doubling of Thomas sitting on the sidelines for 25 years or more and speculating the private black schools are going to die should give up that negativism, realize these schools are here to stay and get on board positively," said Christopher F. Edley, president of the New York-based United Negro College Fund.

The fund set a fund-raising goal of \$28 million in 1983 for 42 black private schools and reports that it is hopeful of meeting it when all donations from last year are in.

While virtually all of the schools have very tight budgets and are engaging in belt tightening they're making it," Edley said. "They will continue to offer underprivileged students, those with little capital resources and students who have attended high schools that didn't properly pre-

pare them for college, a solid, affordable college education."

According to the U.S. Department of Education, there are 103 traditionally black accredited colleges and universities in the country. Some 42 of them are private, and nine tenths are located in the South or its border states.

Many of the schools, the private ones in particular, live on the brink of a financial quagmire with one eye on falling enrollments and the other on the student aid and grant programs proposed by the White House and Congress.

Black college enrollment has tripled in the past 20 years, but the percentage of black students attending traditionally black schools has fallen by nearly one-half. At the same time, competition among major universities for top black students has become intense.

Dr. Robert Albright, a former U.S. Department of Education

policy official who now heads Johnson C. Smith, echoed the sentiments of other administrators saying situations like the one at Fisk can be expected from time to time. Edley said never has one of his organization's 42 members failed, but some have looked over the edge.

Albright said the umbrella organization, the Washington-based National Association for Equal Opportunity in Education, identifies four schools in addition to Fisk that are facing considerable financial difficulties. He said five to 10 others are experiencing "trauma of some kind."

School officials are reluctant to talk about their finances and decline to name the schools since adverse publicity hurts critical enrollment figures. Fisk officials, for instance, worked quietly behind the scenes during years of financial trouble, saying little in front until the school went in debt by \$2.8 million.

"At any given point in time we always have two or three schools facing financial difficulties that which could lead to preliminary closings," said Edley. "But it has never occurred."

There are a number of examples. Knoxville College, founded by the Presbyterian Church in 1875 in Knoxville, Tenn., was unable to meet its payroll two years ago and was on the brink of closing. Enrollment in 1983 was up 19 percent over the previous year.

"We were sort of like Chrysler," said Knoxville President Clinton Marsh. "If we had not come along with some good moves it could have reached a state of financial collapse some years ago."

Albright said Johnson C. Smith rode a rocky road several years ago, but now operates in the black. Many believe Fisk, with renewed efforts, also will survive.

While most civil rights groups

don't give President Reagan high marks, many black educators feel the administration is with them and that he believes black schools are meeting a real need of the underprivileged.

According to the United Negro College Fund, nearly half the 45,000 students enrolled in its institutions come from families with less than \$12,700 in annual income. The average annual income for the average American college student is \$24,684.

Ninety percent of the students enrolled at the 42 fund institutions rely on financial aid. The organization says its education is a relative bargain, with tuition fees and housing costing one-third less than the average for private schools overall.

More than 750,000 purebred dogs are registered annually in the stud book of the American Kennel Club.

Peopletalk



Portrait of the century

To Bill Moyers, the dominant picture of the 20th century is a blur, or a trio of pictures, or a question mark. The 19 specials that make up "A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers" debut on PBS tonight with a look at his hometown of Marshall, Texas. When asked for the dominant picture of 1966, he said, "It's in the last show, with a train speeding down the track at such a rate through a city that everything is a blur." The chief characteristic of this century is the incredible increase in the sheer velocity of change. He also found the era marked by the demands of industrial workers, women and blacks. His final point - if there is a plot or rhythm to the century, it was concealed from him by the play of the unexpected and unforeseen.

"The third dominant picture of the 20th century would be the question mark," he said.

Itzhak Perlman prepares

Violinist Itzhak Perlman rehearses with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Los Angeles Tuesday. He joined the orchestra in concerts Tuesday and today for the benefit of the Musician's Pension Fund. Also Tuesday, Perlman was nominated for a Grammy award.

Well-dressed sports

For the fourth year in a row, Sugar Ray Leonard was named the best dressed man in boxing and Jack Nicklaus the best dressed golfer. Leonard and Nicklaus were among the winners of the fourth annual Cutty Sark Sports Fashion poll of the nation's sportswriters to pick the past year's best dressed men in seven sports. All the winners had won at least once before. They were Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers for basketball, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles for baseball, Dallas Cowboy Tom Landry for football, Ron Duguay of the Detroit Redwings won among hockey players, and the best-dressed tennis player was Jimmy Connors.

Stars urged to act, not talk

New York Mayor Edward Koch challenged a galaxy of stars critical of the city's shelters to devote their "great talent and resources" to improving life for the homeless.

The mayor Tuesday released a copy of a letter he wrote to Annabel Nichols, the wife of director Mike Nichols, defending the city's shelters.

More than 70 people, including Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Mia Farrow and Candice Bergen, wrote a letter to Koch last month accusing the city of "callousness and neglect" toward the homeless. Mrs. Nichols organized the effort.

The mayor invited the celebrity signers to "devote some of your great talent and resources" to helping the city "in the cause" of helping the homeless.

Author William Styron, writer Nora Ephron and film directors Louis Malle and Alan Pacala also signed the document.

Divorce case number six

There's no love lost between Katherine Love and Mike Love of the Beach Boys. She's his sixth wife and wants out. She has filed for divorce in California, while Love has filed in Nevada, and a jurisdictional dispute looms. Mrs. Love, who married the Beach Boy in 1981 and is the mother of an 18-month-old son, has consulted divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchell. Mitchell has become something of an expert on Beach Boys divorces. He handled three divorce cases against Dennis Wilson, the Beach Boy who recently drowned, once representing Carol Wilson, mother of his three children, and twice handling divorce actions for Karen Lamagnan Wilson.



Tribute to Lemmon

One thousand movie industry people gathered last Sunday in Los Angeles to see Billy Wilder present Jack Lemmon with the Albert Einstein Award from the America Technion Society. Kirk Douglas emceed the event and the guest list included the Gregory Pecks, the Walter Matthaus, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, Mariette Hartley, Fann Darrow, Barry Boswick, Lisa Hartman, and Louis Jordan.



Today in history

On Jan. 11, 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying cigarette smoking represented a definite "health hazard" to Americans.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the single numbers north to 15 and 20 south. Partly sunny and continued cold Thursday. Highs in the 20s.

Vermont: Sunny intervals and cold today. High 10 to 20. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15 below zero. Thursday mostly sunny and clear. Highs in the 20s and 30s in the afternoon. High 10 to 15.

Maine: Clearing today. Additional accumulations of one eighth or less north to 3 to 6 inches southeast portion. Highs 10 to 15 north and teens to mid 20s elsewhere. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from near zero along the coast to 8 to 18 below zero. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to 20s south.

New Hampshire: Clearing today. Little additional accumulation except 2 to 4 inches southeast portion. Highs from the low teens north to upper teens to mid 20s south. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from near zero at the coast to 8 to 18 below zero. Sunny Thursday. Highs from the single numbers north to 20s south.

Long Island Sound: Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 knots and gusty today and early tonight, diminishing to 15 to 20 knots towards morning. Northeast winds 10 to 20 knots. Visibility 5 miles tonight and Thursday. Average wave heights 4 to 8 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Friday, fair Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures remaining below normal with highs in the 20s. Lows to 15.

Vermont: A chance of snow Friday. Lows zero to 10 above with highs about 20. Occasional flurries and cold over the weekend. Lows from 10 below to 10 above zero. Highs in the teens and near 20.

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of light snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cold with highs in the single numbers and low teens north and teens to low 20s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of light snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cold with highs in the single numbers and low teens north and teens to low 20s south.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 80 degrees at Miami, Fla. Today's low was 35 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported similar conditions statewide Tuesday.

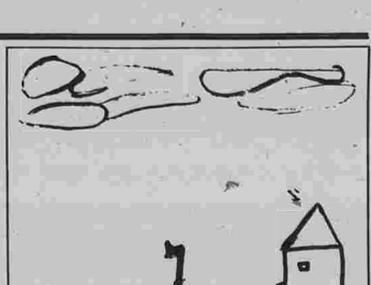
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Play Four: 872
Tuesday: 5755

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8077.
Rhode Island daily: "4-47
Jackpot" numbers: 44-11-10-07.
Maine daily: 382.
Vermont daily: 522.
Massachusetts daily: 5821.



Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries this afternoon. Windy and cold with highs 20 to 25. Winds northerly 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 5 to 10. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday partly sunny. Highs in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jamie Proctor, 9 of Richmond Road in Coventry, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows cloudiness along the East Coast and low clouds over the Great Lakes region. Mixed clouds cover the Rockies and northern Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern Plains region, the Upper Mississippi Valley, and the Upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30(47), Boston 13(25), Chicago 15(30), Cleveland 10(28), Dallas 25(44), Denver 14(33), Duluth -9(7), Houston 32(48), Jacksonville 32(58), Kansas City 13(18), Little Rock 23(44), Los Angeles 50(71), Miami 60(73), Minneapolis -02(11), New Orleans 30(47), New York 19(29), Phoenix 44(66), San Francisco 40(55), Seattle 38(48), St. Louis 19(32), and Washington 23(37).

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 87

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Plaza, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 449-9944. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Delivery outside the city is made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$36.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. All rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 445-7711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is published in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

New meeting is set on Route 83 repair

Another meeting to discuss funding for improvements to Route 83 in the Talbotville Platts area - this one with several more state legislators from the area in attendance - will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center in Manchester.

State Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, and Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, have invited six other legislators to attend the meeting along with officials of Manchester and Vernon. Operators of businesses along the stretch of Route 83 between Parker Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon will also be represented.

At a meeting last week, the businessmen said the widening of Interstate 86 and the improvement of exits 94 and 95 at either end of the stretch of road had greatly increased traffic and aggravated an existing drainage problem.

Both Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst have declined to divert funds from local road projects in their towns to pay for improvements. They

say they think the problem is the state's responsibility and have decided to seek a state bond to pay for the work.

In their invitation to the legislators, Bates and Mrs. Swenson say the businessmen would like another meeting at a later date for an in-depth discussion to include the chairman and ranking members of the General Assembly's transportation committee.

The state Department of Transportation tried to get the work on Route 83 included in the Interstate 86 contract but the federal government took the position that it was outside the scope of the work.

It could be done with trade-in funds if the towns were willing to sacrifice other projects that now have higher priorities.

The invitations went to Sen. Carl Zimser, R-Manchester; Sen. Michael Skelly, D-Tolland; Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester; Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor; Rep. Michael Heffgart, D-West Willington; and Rep. Robert Hurd, R-Vernon.

Chances called slim for new teachers' union

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Chances that a new and independent union will replace the Manchester Education Association as the bargaining agent for town teachers are slim, according to William Edwards, the Hilling Junior High School history teacher who is trying to form the new group.

He said Tuesday there is only an "outside chance" that the town's more than 500 teachers will opt for a change in their union representation. But he said he is sure the matter will at least be put to a vote.

"It will be easy to get the signatures in order to call for the election," the former MEA negotiator and grievance committee chairman insisted. He estimated that 100 teachers - about the number needed to sign petitions that would force a vote on whether to decertify the MEA - support his campaign.

Edwards contended that TEAM would offer teachers "more responsible legal and negotiating aid at a lower cost" than the MEA. Dues would be frozen at \$125 for the next ten years, he said, while MEA dues are \$220 now and could go up to \$457 by 1993.

A major difference, he said, would be that TEAM would be an autonomous union. TEAM would be controlled solely by local teachers.

THE MEA, on the other hand, pays more than 80 percent of its dues to its state and national affiliates, the Connecticut Education Association and the National Education Association. Edwards said that by keeping that money within the local association, Manchester teachers could nearly triple their current union budget - and still return \$60,000 to the teachers' pockets.

But Tognalli said Tuesday he doubts TEAM could provide the same services as the MEA. "I don't think our teachers are going to be convinced that saving \$100 or \$150 yearly in dues money will be worth changing over to an unaffiliated small local," he said. "For more dues money, we provide an awful lot more services."

The next step, Edwards said, will be to ask teachers for "voluntary contributions" of \$10 each. He expects to raise more than \$600 in that manner.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT WITH A NEW CARPET FROM THE GIANT

- DURING THE GIANT'S ANNUAL AFTER INVENTORY SALE, GET 30% TO 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES.
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST INVENTORY OF FULL ROLL, REMNANTS, AND AREA RUGS IN ALL OF NEW ENGLAND
- PLUS GET A FREE SCATTER RUG JUST FOR COMING IN

Carpet Giant
THE NEWEST GIANT
El Camino Plaza (near Rein's Deli) Route 30, Vernon 872-6053

Sale also applies to the ORIGINAL GIANT 221 Brainerd Road Hartford-525-9131

SALE HOURS:
WED.-FRI. 10:00-9:00
SATURDAY .. 10:00-5:00
SUNDAY ... NOON-5:00

FREE SCATTER RUG JUST FOR COMING IN DURING THIS SALE!

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BUDGET TERMS TOO

2nd one for **\$5**

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK OF FAMOUS-MAKER CORDUROY JEANS & PANTS bonjour • Ouli • GIGON • GITANO • Lee

ALL SKIRTS ALL SLACKS

Buy any one of the above items at the already reduced price, get any second one of equal or lesser value for just \$5.00. JUNIOR, MISSES & PLUS SIZES

30-50% Off

ALL OTHER WINTER ITEMS 5 DAYS ONLY... ENDS SUNDAY

FASHION BUG

Waterbury Shopping Center Waterbury, Ct. Berkshire Shopping Center Danbury, Ct. Trumbull Shopping Park Trumbull, Ct.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1984 with 255 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, in 1757; Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, in 1807; Sir John A. Macdonald, first Prime Minister of Canada in 1815, psychologist and philosopher William James in 1842, and South African novelist Alan Paton in 1903.

On this date in history:
In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.
In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.
In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California.
In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes is a definite "health hazard."
In 1983, PLO chief Yasser Arafat visited Moscow for talks with Soviet President Andropov.
A thought for the day: Psychologist/philosopher William James said, "The moral habitness born of the exclusive worship of success with the squallid cash interpretation put on the word success - is (America's) national disease."

J.C. Penney may reach settlement with fired employee

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A settlement may be reached between the J.C. Penney Co. and a former employee who was fired from the company's Manchester warehouse for allegedly falsifying company records, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board said.

Patricia L. Timmins, who is representing former J.C. Penney employee Thomas M. Topping, said both parties were discussing terms of a settlement but that it is unclear what the disposition of the case will be. She made the comment after an adjourned NLRB hearing Tuesday.

Ms. Timmins would not comment on the terms being discussed. Topping has said he is seeking reimbursement of medical ex-

penses and an insurance settlement for the loss of his right eye in an accident two days after his job-related insurance expired.

Topping, 20, of Steep Hill Lane, claims he was fired last spring from his job as a bin replenishment clerk at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center for his union-organizing activities. The NLRB agreed and issued a complaint against the company on Sept. 30.

After Judge Raymond P. Green denied his motion for dismissal, attorneys for J.C. Penney called only one witness Tuesday, former Personnel Manager Leonard G. Leninger, who made the decision to fire Topping April 13.

Leninger testified that Topping's union activities had an effect on his decision to fire Topping. Although not a union member, Topping has acted as a liaison between Teamsters Local 671 and warehouse employees, distributing union literature and arranging meetings.

Leninger testified that when he met with three of Topping's supervisors to discuss the termination, they did not assume Topping deliberately falsified records.

"We discussed a number of possibilities as to what could or could not have happened," he said. "Topping was fired after a carton of merchandise, which the computer showed he had already put

away, was found under a conveyor belt. The company claims Topping tried to inflate his production record by removing the identifying document from the carton and turning it in to get credit for unloading the merchandise.

Topping testified that he handled about 150 cartons of merchandise a day and does not recall that particular carton.

Topping and two other former warehouse employees testified Monday that when identifying documents became detached from cartons, supervisors often told them to go ahead and turn in the documents with their employee numbers on them.

Under cross examination by Timmins, Leninger admitted that "there are other ways" besides willful falsification which could have explained the computer record, but said that "if proper procedure is followed, it's not going to happen."

Leninger denied that he told Topping that he was not a mistake.

Leninger asserted that the decision to fire Topping was not a mistake.

"I looked at the facts I had before me," he said.

The hearing is scheduled to resume Thursday at 11 a.m.

three-way talks with the United States and China on the future of the peninsula. The talks would exclude the U.S. ally of South Korea.

Reagan said the purpose of the talks could be to seek stability in the peninsula if the two Koreas could have a "meeting of minds and start being unarmaged camps."

Zhao today was in Capitol Hill and arranged talks with administration officials emphasizing the main purpose of his visit — securing expanded American economic investment and high technology.

Reagan was an ardent supporter of nationalist Taiwan as a candidate, but has endorsed the policy that began in 1972 by Richard Nixon that led to American recognition that there is "only one China" and Taiwan as a part of that country.

Reagan affirmed this, as well as his commitment to gradually phasing out the sale of arms to Taiwan, recognizing China's policy seeking peaceful reunification with what he termed as a "breakaway province."

But Reagan said he supports the Taiwan Relations Act, which permits official relations between the United States and the nationalists. Reagan and Zhao stressed their

desire to restore momentum to the Sino-American relationship through expanding trade, economic investment and the transfer of advanced U.S. technology. But, differences still exist on Taiwan's status.

"Their feeling is that the whole issue is their internal affair," a U.S. official said. "The president was candid about the fact that we take seriously our commitments to old friends and we don't walk away from them."

In welcoming Zhao, Reagan said "For our part, we recognize the differences between our two countries, but we stand ready to nurture, develop and build upon the many areas of accord to lay the foundation between us."

The United States and China are negotiating a nuclear technology exchange agreement, but there is American concern about China's proliferation policy.

Zhao said his country, with its atomic arsenal, "stands for the complete prohibition and through destruction of nuclear weapons."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the relationship between China and the United States is complex that "we can hardly expect the state to ever be free of problems."

GOP votes after Democrats

Manchester Democrats will elect their own committee Tuesday and Republicans will be close behind with the election set for Wednesday in each of the 12 voting districts.

Republicans do not file their candidacies in advance and nominations are from the floor at all Republican party members within each district eligible to nominate their names in a caucus. Voting is by paper ballot.

Like the Democrats, the Rep-

ublicans are shifting from a 18-district to a 12-district organization to correspond to the last redistricting.

With one committee member for every 100 enrolled Republicans or fraction thereof within a district, the committee size will drop from 83 to 73.

Some of the existing districts will gain and some lose in the new committee organization.

The elections Wednesday will take place in the schools that serve as polling places for the districts, with one exception: The District's election will take place at Buckley School.

Other election sites are District 1, Robertson School; 2, Bowers School; 3, Buckley School; 4, Marlin School; 5, Nathan Hale School; 7, Widdell School; 8, Verplanck School; 9, Keeney Street School; 10, Manchester Labor Relations Board; 11, Mahoney Recreation Center; 12, Howell Cheney Technical School.

Driver charged in crash

William A. Blazensky, 38, of 134 Hill St. was charged with drunk driving and failure to obey a red light after his car collided with another Saturday in the intersection of East Center and Porter streets, police said.

Neither Blazensky nor the driver of the other car, Allen L. Job, 56, of 119 Maple St., was injured, police said. A witness told police the crash occurred across East Center Street from Porter Street on a green light and was hit by Blazensky's car, which was headed east on East Center Street, police said. Blazensky was arrested on a promise to appear Jan. 17 in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester couple was arrested early Sunday after police issued a woman a routine traffic citation and her husband protested, police said.

Sharon Madore, 34, of 335 Adams St., was charged with failure to obey a red light, police said. Her husband, Patrick Madore, 38, was charged with driving a car at the time, police said.

Madore began to yell at police officers as the scene, police said. As the officer returned to his cruiser, Madore left the car and approached the officer, police said. When he refused to leave the officer alone, the officer charged Madore with breach of peace, police said.

Police said there was a struggle as the officer tried to put Madore in the police cruiser. At one point, Madore put his left hand through a window in the rear of the cruiser, police said.

Mrs. Madore tried to calm her husband but later interfered with their efforts to take him to police headquarters, police said. Madore was then charged with resisting arrest and Mrs. Madore with interfering with police.

Each was later released on \$500 non-surety bonds and ordered to appear in court.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL REGISTER BY MAIL

ALL COURSES TO BE HELD AT ILLING JUNIOR HIGH

COURSE	DAY	TIME	ROOM																																																																																																																														
Accounting II	M	7:30-9:30	103																																																																																																																														
Beg. Shorthand II	T	7-9	101																																																																																																																														
Typing I	T or W	7-9	109																																																																																																																														
Typing II	T	6:30-9	109																																																																																																																														
Typing III	Th	7-9	109																																																																																																																														
Beg. Woodworking II	M	6:30-9:30	108																																																																																																																														
Adv. Woodworking I	W	6:30-9	125																																																																																																																														
French II	M	7-9	105																																																																																																																														
German III	W	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
Italian II	Th	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
Creatives in Stained Glass	M	7-9	122																																																																																																																														
Drawing Workshop	M or T	7-9	117																																																																																																																														
Adelie Bishop Stenciling (begins March 1)	Th	6:30-9	118																																																																																																																														
Early American Stenciling	M	7-9	117																																																																																																																														
Oil Painting	Th	7-9	117																																																																																																																														
Watercolor Painting	W	7-9	117																																																																																																																														
Draper Construction	Th	7-9	234																																																																																																																														
Beginning Sewing	Th	7-9	234																																																																																																																														
Tailoring	M	7-9	234																																																																																																																														
Crocheting	T	7-9	226																																																																																																																														
Knitting	W	7-9	224																																																																																																																														
Beginning Macrame	Th	7-9	107																																																																																																																														
Quilting I	Th	7-9	222																																																																																																																														
Quilting II	W	7-9	226																																																																																																																														
Rug Braiding	W	7-9	226																																																																																																																														
Rug Hooking	W	Shrug	M	7-9	102	Beg. Breadmaking	Th	7-9	226	Adv. Breadmaking	W	7-9	236	Int. Cake Decorating	M or T	7-9	237	Chinese Cooking I	W or Th	7-9	237	China's Country Basket Reproductions	T or W	7-9	102	Bicycling	Th	7-9	102	Calligraphy	M	7-9	222	Candlemaking (begins February 27)	M	6:30-8:30	235	Cardiopolymery, Resuscitation	Th	7-9	103	Financial Enrichment	Th	7-9	105	Tax & Estate Planning	M	7-9	108	Financial Survival	Th	7-9	108	First Aid	T	7-9	108	Flower Arranging	T	7-9	228	Great Religions of the World	T	7-9	107	Graphoanalysis	W	7-9	102	Home Decorating & Design	T	7-9	108	Income Tax — Basic	M	7-9	101	Income Tax — Advanced	W	7-9	101	Investments	W	7-9	107	Pierce & Cut Lamps and Shades	Th	7-9	224	Living With Nutrition	Th	7-9	103	Study of the Paranormal	Th	7-9	101	Personality Transformation	M	7-9	107	Basic Photography	T	7-9	105	Advanced Photography	Th	7-9	105	Poland Today	T	7-9	110	Beet Weaving	T	7-9	102	Sign Language I	T	7-9	108	Sign Language II	W	7-9	103	Spring Crafts	M or W	7-9	228
Shrug	M	7-9	102																																																																																																																														
Beg. Breadmaking	Th	7-9	226																																																																																																																														
Adv. Breadmaking	W	7-9	236																																																																																																																														
Int. Cake Decorating	M or T	7-9	237																																																																																																																														
Chinese Cooking I	W or Th	7-9	237																																																																																																																														
China's Country Basket Reproductions	T or W	7-9	102																																																																																																																														
Bicycling	Th	7-9	102																																																																																																																														
Calligraphy	M	7-9	222																																																																																																																														
Candlemaking (begins February 27)	M	6:30-8:30	235																																																																																																																														
Cardiopolymery, Resuscitation	Th	7-9	103																																																																																																																														
Financial Enrichment	Th	7-9	105																																																																																																																														
Tax & Estate Planning	M	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
Financial Survival	Th	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
First Aid	T	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
Flower Arranging	T	7-9	228																																																																																																																														
Great Religions of the World	T	7-9	107																																																																																																																														
Graphoanalysis	W	7-9	102																																																																																																																														
Home Decorating & Design	T	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
Income Tax — Basic	M	7-9	101																																																																																																																														
Income Tax — Advanced	W	7-9	101																																																																																																																														
Investments	W	7-9	107																																																																																																																														
Pierce & Cut Lamps and Shades	Th	7-9	224																																																																																																																														
Living With Nutrition	Th	7-9	103																																																																																																																														
Study of the Paranormal	Th	7-9	101																																																																																																																														
Personality Transformation	M	7-9	107																																																																																																																														
Basic Photography	T	7-9	105																																																																																																																														
Advanced Photography	Th	7-9	105																																																																																																																														
Poland Today	T	7-9	110																																																																																																																														
Beet Weaving	T	7-9	102																																																																																																																														
Sign Language I	T	7-9	108																																																																																																																														
Sign Language II	W	7-9	103																																																																																																																														
Spring Crafts	M or W	7-9	228																																																																																																																														

RECREATIONAL COURSES			
Aerobic Dance	W	8:30-9:30	G-2
Aerobic Exercise	W	7:30-8:30	G-2
Beg. Contract Bridge	T	7-9	224
Int. Contract Bridge	M	7-9	224
Beg. Dances	Th	7-8 or 8-9	G-2
Golf for Beginners	M	7-8 or 8-9	G-2
Guitar I	M	6:30-8	226
Guitar II	M	8:30-10	226
Integral Yoga	T	7-9	G-2

Registration for Winter Term
1. Register by mail, until January 18th.
2. Register in person, Monday, January 23rd, Illing Junior High School Cafeteria from 6:00-8:00 P.M. (Show day, Tuesday, January 24th)
Winter term begins the week of January 20th.
Cost:
1. \$10 per course for Manchester residents
\$15 per course for nonresidents
2. THERE ARE NO REFUNDS UNLESS A CLASS IS CANCELLED.

REGISTRATION BLANK
I wish to register for the following courses:
(Print Name of Course) (Print Night of Week Given) (Room)

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
Name (Please Print) _____
Mailing Address _____
Tel Number _____ I am a resident of the town of _____

Mail to:
Manchester Adult Evening School, Please enclose check or money order payable to Manchester High School, Manchester, CT 06040. Manchester Adult Evening School, Manchester, CT 06040.
MAIL REGISTRATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER JANUARY 18th.
If you have registered you will be notified only if your class has been cancelled or filled. If you have not, you can expect your class will be held.
PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE FOR INFORMATION

special purchase thick & thirsty towels

bath-hand-fingertip slight irregulars excellent value

FAIRWAY JANUARY CLEARANCE 30% to 50% OFF jan mark

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER CT 06106 847 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT 06106

"THE ORIGINAL"

2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE

2nd BIG WEEK.

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

The Sale you've been waiting for that only happens once a year - you can't afford to miss our lowest prices of the year in all departments!

Choose from:

- Suits by Botany 500, Sasson Fioravanti, Ronald Scott
- Sport Coats by Botany 500 Palm Beach, Ronald Scott
- Slacks by Haggar, Levi, Janyar
- Shirts by Van Heusen, Career Club, Enro
- Sweaters by Janzen, Puritan, Damon, Boat House Row
- Outerwear by Maine Guide Woolrich, Clipper Mist, London Fog
- Ties by Damon, Don Loper
- Shoe Dept.: Selected Discontinued Styles (not entire stock) MANCHESTER ONLY

20% OFF UNDERWEAR, PAJAMAS, TOTES, ROBES

Here's how it works...
BUY ANY ITEM at our regular price...get a second item of the same price or less for only \$1.00! (Higher Price Prevails)

EXAMPLE: Select a suit for \$155.00 then choose another suit of equal price or less and pay only \$156.00 plus tax on both!

REGAL'S "Your Quality Men's Shop"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. VERNON 161 CITY PLAZA

SPECIAL STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE:
WED. 9-9, THURS., 2-9, FRI., 1-9, SAT. 9:30-5:30

Old dispute over Taiwan threatens relations: Zhao

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a clearing an old dispute can't be brushed aside by promises of expanded trade, Premier Zhao Ziyang of China warned President Reagan American-Sino relations are jeopardized by disagreement over Taiwan.

"I believe that both the Chinese and American peoples hope to see advances in our friendship through joint efforts and not the undermining of our friendship by aggravation of our differences," Zhao said. "The Taiwan issue is the major difference between China and the United States, or in other words, the principal obstacle to the growth of Sino-U.S. relations."

The Chinese premier, in his toast Tuesday night, said Sino-American relations had suffered "joys and uncertainties" in the five years since full diplomatic ties were restored — and Taiwan was the chief cause of the instability.

"We hope that this disturbing situation will soon be brought to an end," he said.

In another longstanding dispute, Reagan said he objected to communist North Korea's calls for

U.S./World In Brief

Fifty die in air crash

VIENNA, Austria — A Bulgarian airliner carrying 50 people on a flight from East Berlin crashed in snowy weather on its final approach to Bulgaria's Sofia airport, killing all aboard, the official Bulgarian news agency said today.

The crash was the first major air disaster reported in 1984 and the worst since two jets collided in heavy fog at Madrid's airport early last month, killing 83 people.

The official East German news agency ADN said seven of the dead had been identified as East Germans. A diplomat said Bulgarian and Turks also were among the casualties.

Coverit war probe ordered

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorney General William French Smith was under court order for the second time to either investigate whether President Reagan broke the law in backing the CIA's covert war in Nicaragua or appoint a special prosecutor for the task.

U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Weigel Tuesday tossed out the government's arguments against his earlier order to investigate President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, CIA Director William Casey, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other high ranking officials.

The government had argued the Neutrality Act, which specifies the United States cannot provide aid to overthrow a government with which it is not at war, does not apply to actions authorized by the president.

Congress reviews findings

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger commission's recommendation of a long-term aid program for Central America is finding favor among Senate Republicans, but there are indications Congress as a whole is not yet convinced.

Commission Chairman Henry Kissinger made two trips to Capitol Hill Tuesday to brief the GOP senators and the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the panels' report, due for public release today.

Kissinger stressed that the 12 commission members had reached a consensus on the main conclusions of the report. He said he expects President Reagan to be "very positive about it" despite indications the House might expect recommendations making further aid to El Salvador conditional on progress in human rights.

Damages denied in rape

SEATTLE — A former enlisted woman who was assaulted by the Army that she rape and beating in a barracks was "incident" to military service and did not entitle her to \$80,000 in damages says she will fight the ruling all the way to the Supreme Court.

"There's no job I've heard of where rape is incidental," says one type of working conditions," said Betty Ann Buckmiller, 26, now a telephone saleswoman.

"I don't want this to happen to other women," she said.

Mrs. Buckmiller was attacked by two male soldiers on Nov. 21, 1982, while she was confined in an unguarded two-story barracks at Fort Ord, south of San Francisco, for being absent without leave.

One dead in court attack

ORLANDO, Fla. — A man who came to the courthouse almost daily for three months to check on his case showed up for arraignment with an arsenal under his coat and began firing, killing one bailiff and wounding two others before he was shot and wounded.

Thomas Provenzano whipped out a revolver, a shotgun and an assault rifle from under a military-type overcoat, police said, and opened fire Tuesday. One bailiff was killed instantly and two others suffered severe head wounds.

A bailiff from a nearby courtroom shot Provenzano in the stomach as he fled the courtroom.

Heart Implant approved

SALT LAKE CITY Selection of the best patient to receive an artificial heart could begin within two months under new rules approved by the University of Utah that will allow the candidate to be healthier than Dr. Barney Clark.

The modifications in the selection guidelines must be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. That is expected to be a routine step within the next 60 days, clearing the way for the selection process to start.

"We're the only state that has a product on the Senate menu," Levin told a committee. "It's a reference to 'History of Senate bean soup' that appears on the menu. 'We're No. 1 in a lot of agricultural products, including Navy beans.'"

At another point, Levin, tongue in cheek, told Olney. "This bean soup is taking the place of chicken soup as the cure for all ailments."

"I think it's good," Olney said.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES AND UNITED AIRLINES SLASH PRICES TO HAWAII IN 1984

SPECIALS

HONOLULU & BILEI ISLANDS 14 DAYS/11 NIGHTS FROM \$499	HONOLULU & BILEI ISLANDS 14 DAYS/11 NIGHTS FROM \$729	HONOLULU, KAUAI & BILEI ISLANDS 14 DAYS/11 NIGHTS FROM \$929	HONOLULU, MAUI & BILEI ISLANDS 14 DAYS/11 NIGHTS FROM \$869
---	---	--	---

Connecticut Travel Services has the lowest priced trips to Hawaii from Hartford. Compare our prices and features.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES PRESENTS
SAN FRANCISCO/ WAIKIKI/ MAUI/ LAS VEGAS
SATURDAY DEPARTURES FROM \$1079

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES CHALLENGE

Find out if we have the lowest priced trip from Hartford to Hawaii using United Airlines. If you should find another program to Hawaii from Hartford that is less expensive than ours, we will give you \$100.00!

FEBRUARY SCHOOL VACATION DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK

Feb. 11-18	Montreal	\$499
Feb. 11-18	St. Martin	\$499
Feb. 11-18	St. Lucia	\$499
Feb. 11-18	St. Kitts	\$499

CALL FOR RATES

ATLANTIC CITY

Jan. 22-23	\$129 PER PERSON OCCUPANCY
Feb. 19-20	\$129 PER PERSON OCCUPANCY

Holiday Supplement \$10.00 additional.

PARADISE ISLAND
HARTFORD DEPARTURES

Feb. 11-18	\$599
Feb. 11-18	\$599

IKTAPA MEXICO —
January 28 - February 5, 1984
\$789 Per Person Double Occupancy

1984 LAS VEGAS
Hartford Departures

Friday/Monday	Sunday/Thursday	Wednesday/Saturday
Flamingo Garden \$489	Flamingo Garden \$429	Flamingo Garden \$429
Imperial Palace \$489	Imperial Palace \$429	Imperial Palace \$429
Melrose \$489	Melrose \$429	Melrose \$429
Monte Carlo \$489	Monte Carlo \$429	Monte Carlo \$429
Tropicana \$489	Tropicana \$429	Tropicana \$429

Steamboat Colorado

Snowmass Colorado

Vail Colorado

HARBOR HOTEL

PTARMIGAN INN

PLAZA INN

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Round trip transportation from Bradley to Denver via United Airlines.
- Round trip transportation from Denver to Snowmass/Steamboat/Vail via United Airlines.
- Room, breakfast, and taxes for 7 nights.
- Free baggage handling at hotel.
- Free airport pickup and drop-off.
- Free ski lift tickets.

WORLD'S FAIR NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS

MARDI GRAS

May 20 through May 24 (Sat. Thru Sat.)
Weekly Departures 3 Days / 4 Nights
\$489.00

Weekly Departures 2 Days / 3 Nights
\$349.00

DISNEY WORLD 1984

ENJOY FEBRUARY VACATION IN WALT DISNEY WORLD

Feb. 17-18, 1984	Feb. 24-25, 1984
From \$499	From \$549

1984 EPCOT CENTER IN WALT DISNEY WORLD

Feb. 23-24, 1984	Mar. 2-3, 1984
From \$329	From \$159

WEEKLY HARTFORD DEPARTURES

WEEKLY DEPARTURES

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

20 CHESTNUT STREET
NEW BRITAIN, CT 06106
HARTFORD OFFICE: 252-9449
HOURS: MON-FRI 9:00-6:00
THURS: 11:00-5:00

D&L LOWER LEVEL MANCHESTER PARKADE
MANCHESTER CT
MANCHESTER 647-1666
HOURS: MON-FRI 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
THURS: 11:00 P.M. SAT: 10 A.M.

NEW BLOOMFIELD OFFICE
104 WINTONVILLE MILL
BLOOMFIELD, CT 06008
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5
THURS: 11:00-9:30

TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-382-6558
TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7763

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor

Who will pay for Tirozzi's school plan?

The political leadership of the state legislature has been ominously quiet in the wake of Gerald Tirozzi's proposals for improving education in Connecticut.

As the kids say, the politicians have been "out to lunch" since the Tirozzi bombshell landed. You can't really blame legislators, The General Assembly will be opening its budget session in less than a month and here comes this fellow with a package that would cost \$183 million. They tend to get a little nervous when they hear figures like that.

They needn't be, once it dawns on them that they can resort to their usual stunt of passing big cost items to others. And that is where the trouble may arise for Tirozzi.

Tirozzi, the former school superintendent in New Haven and now state commissioner of education, has simply put an estimated price tag on his assortment of bright ideas. He leaves it up to the legislature to determine how much the state should provide and how much will have to come from the towns.

LOCAL OFFICIALS know the



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

answer to that one. They pay the most, and there's the rub.

The new commissioner says public schools in this state must have a "massive" infusion of money if they are to improve the quality of education. On television the other night, Rep. Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield agreed with that premise, but she said the problem has been with the budget-writing Appropriations Committee in the legislature.

It has, she said, a "no" mentality toward appeals for more spending. She is House chairwoman of the legislature's Education Committee.

Again, no one has said how much the Tirozzi proposals will cost the state, even if the legislature is generous with its freshman commissioner, or what the towns can expect in added burdens if they must

swallow his expansive program.

The commissioner wants to lengthen the school year, require more time in basic courses, order renewal of teacher certification every five years and lower the entering age for kindergarten. He would also put kindergartens on an "all day" basis — four hours.

THE STATE BOARD of Education has approved part of the Tirozzi package, but the real test will come when legislators get it in a few weeks. Leaders have been cautious so far about what they see happening.

This will be one of the big issues in the session, both from the money end of it and how the concepts Tirozzi suggests are greeted. While he is a wheel in the O'Neill administration, he is not appointed by the governor.

Tirozzi is, therefore, rather neutral when it comes to political coloration. In this instance, at least, legislators are stuck with an issue they must address on the merits.

They are accustomed to arguing over state aid to schools, so that will be nothing new. But the Tirozzi recommendations are broader and will call for greater understanding of education in the context of today.

Tirozzi is putting special emphasis on the lower grades, for example. They seldom have this kind of attention. His plan to require starting school at age five should touch off debate over whether all children that age can handle the formal school experience. The argument will surely arise over whether school districts can afford the added space and need for more teachers which this will mean.

LEGISLATORS WILL DISCOVER, when they bite into this one, just how mixed up are the lives of too many kindergartners these days — the era of the troubled home background as well as conflict with day care centers.

As a former superintendent of big-city schools, Tirozzi knows

all about that. He knows they must do the best they can with the very young from broken homes and from the abominable living "arrangements" of today's life style.

In a growing number of classrooms, these by-products of unfortunate backgrounds are in the majority — not the exceptions they once were. Tirozzi is saying that schools have a greater than ever responsibility to children at the entering levels if they are to have any chance of making it as they move up through the grades.

STILL, THE POLITICAL argument in Hartford — not necessarily a partisan one — will not be whether Tirozzi is right or wrong in the specifics of his recommendations. Once again, it will be whether the state should mandate programs on the towns and expect them to pay most of the bills.

And when legislators, in an election year, begin to hear the reaction to that question from their home districts, the Tirozzi package will be facing its moment of political truth in the General Assembly. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)



Jack Anderson

Washington - Merry-Go-Round

No check was made on Thayer

WASHINGTON — Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer's abrupt resignation in the face of a securities investigation was an embarrassment President Reagan might have avoided if he had only checked the man's record.

Thayer is charged with providing illegal "insider" information about securities while director of LTV Corp. of Dallas. He maintains he is completely innocent. He may well be.

But court records and Securities and Exchange Commission files examined by my associate Jack Hatfield show that LTV under Thayer's management was repeatedly charged with fraud, mismanagement, deception and securities law violations after he became the company's executive director in 1970.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee never learned about all the skeletons in Thayer's corporate closet because the White House never told them. Associate presidential counsel David Walker said the White House accepted Thayer's own version of his background without checking.

RONALD REAGAN'S LOYALTY to his appointees is legendary, but it has gotten him into trouble from Richard Allen to James Watt. Here's what he should have been told about Thayer:

• In 1973, Thayer was accused by a stockholder of dumping 2,400 shares of LTV stock in violation of a written agreement. But the court found that Thayer had sold his stock prematurely to pay off pressing debts, not to cash in on inside information.

• In 1979, the SEC charged LTV and its directors with overvaluing the inventories of its Jones & Laughlin subsidiary by a total of \$26 million from 1974 to 1978. The court ordered the practice stopped.

The overvaluation artificially raised the price of LTV stock. Purchasers of the over-priced stock filed a class-action suit and won a settlement of \$7.75 million. An SEC investigation concluded that LTV management had failed to enforce "the standards of ethics that a properly managed company should maintain in its accounting practices."

• In 1978, an LTV subsidiary was found guilty on 48 charges of conspiracy and fraud in its operation of a business school chain from 1968 to 1973. The corporation illegally collected money from the federally insured student loan program for students who did not attend the schools.

LTV was fined \$500,000, and the Justice Department is preparing a suit to recover the student loan money.

• In 1980, suits filed in Pennsylvania and in federal court accused LTV, Thayer and other directors of fraudulently depressing the value of Jones & Laughlin preferred stock, then buying it at a bargain price.

ACCORDING TO THE COMPLAINTS in the suits, Thayer and other directors lowered the steel company's stock price by \$20 a share, through a complicated scheme involving transfer of funds from partly owned to wholly owned subsidiaries.

The suits also accuse LTV's directors of illegally voting a large block of preferred shares to take over the company, in violation of federal securities law. The state case is still pending and the federal case was dismissed on the grounds that it was a state matter.

Footnote: The Senate might have approved Thayer's nomination even if it had learned of his past legal troubles. But we would certainly have looked closely at any incidents which might have reflected on Paul Thayer's suitability for office. An Armed Services Committee spokesman said.

Guest editorial

Decision helps crush a cliché

The black man convicted by an all-white jury has become a sad cliché in the American criminal justice system.

A recent landmark decision by a federal judge in Brooklyn should make such situations less common in the future, however.

U.S. District Judge Eugene H. Nickerson ruled criminal prosecutors cannot use peremptory challenges — their right to exclude potential jurors without explaining why — to exclude black and minority jurors.

Peremptory challenges have been used by prosecutors to prevent blacks and minorities from sitting on juries trying black or minority defendants, the reasoning being they were thought to be more likely to vote for acquittal.

Few prosecutors have admitted to basing their challenges on race. However, Judge Nickerson ruled in the case of Michael McCray, the trial record "makes out a

prima facie case of discrimination."

McCray's first trial for robbing a white student ended in a hung jury, with three blacks on the panel voting for acquittal. In his second trial, in which he was convicted, the prosecutor used peremptory challenges to exclude seven blacks and an Hispanic from the jury. Nickerson ruled McCray should get a third trial.

The ruling applies only to prosecutors in criminal cases. Significantly, too, the Brooklyn District Attorney, who might be expected to be on the other side of the fence, said the decision "exhibits exemplary courage and vision."

Indeed, the ruling should be welcomed as an attempt to right an obvious wrong in the criminal justice system.

Editor's note: The Herald regularly reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This one is from the New Britain Herald.



Viewpoint

Overseas voters are important

WASHINGTON — Some of this year's most important elections in states throughout the nation almost certainly will be decided by voters who don't even live in this country.

That may appear to be scandalous, but it's quite legitimate because the absentee ballots will be cast by voters who are fully qualified to participate in elections.

They're citizens of the United States who are living in other nations — a special category which includes more than 2 million potential voters whose political predilections have become increasingly important to both major parties.

The Republican National Committee maintains a Republicans Abroad organization, which, in turn, sponsors local chapters in almost 40 locations ranging from Brunei and Malaysia to Belgium and Mexico.

In addition, the RNC has established a special fund-raising operation called the Envoys Club which solicits wealthy Republicans living in other countries for contributions of at least \$250 per year.

IN RETURN FOR those donations, the Envoys Club promises its members "special contacts for you, your family or your firm when traveling abroad" and "invitations to a minimum of four events a year, including luncheons with key Republican office-holders (and) special receptions."

The Democratic National Committee sponsors Democrats Abroad, but its efforts to attract



Robert Walters

Syndicated Columnist

and retain the support of potential voters has been somewhat less ambitious than the GOP's — with the notable exception of representing voters living abroad at the party's quadrennial presidential nominating conventions.

At this year's Democratic National Convention, five delegate votes will be cast by Democrats Abroad and another five votes will be assigned to an organization called the Latin American Regional Democratic Party.

The more than 3 million U.S. citizens living outside this country (about two-thirds of whom are old enough to vote) include about 1 million members of the armed forces, 22,500 civilian employees of the federal government (most of whom are assigned to embassies throughout the world) and 430,000 spouses, children and other dependents.

THE LARGEST SINGLE group of non-government employees is composed of people who work for multinational corporations based in this country and who are assigned to foreign posts, usually for a specific number of years.

In addition, there is a sizable group of expatriates who retain

their U.S. citizenship but have decided to live elsewhere indefinitely.

Excluding members of the armed forces, there are more than 330,000 citizens of this country living in West Germany, about 300,000 in Mexico and Canada, 125,000 in Great Britain and 100,000 in Italy.

At the bottom of the scale, the State Department has identified 90 U.S. citizens living in Mauritius, 89 in the Congo, 81 in the Seychelles, 72 in Laos and 51 in Guinea-Bissau.

For those living outside this country, participating in domestic elections has traditionally been difficult. Requesting a registration form, submitting it and then repeating that process with an absentee ballot can require as many as six intercontinental mailings, each subject to the vagaries of local mail service.

SOME STATES REQUIRE that absentee forms be notarized, a procedure which can be complex and costly in some nations. Other states have established tight deadlines which are almost impossible for those living in rural areas of distant countries to meet.

But the political stakes are high enough to justify the continuing efforts to surmount these difficulties. The number of this country's citizens living in other nations is equivalent to the 34th most populous state.

With fiercely contested elections regularly decided by very slim margins, those votes can be crucial to both parties and to candidates in every state.

New Flip-Top box

Soft pack or new Flip-Top box. Either way, you get a lot to like.



Marlboro Lights 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '83. Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1984

111

JAN

111

Obituaries

Richard Macneil
Richard Macneil, 65, of 845 Center St., died Friday night at his home. He was the owner of Stylus Company of Manchester.
He was born in Boston, Mass., on Nov. 9, 1918, and moved to Connecticut in 1940, settling in Coventry in 1947. He moved to Manchester in 1973 and has worked as an engraver and machinist all of his life.
He leaves his former wife, Eleanor O'Neil of Coventry, a daughter, Eleanor Doyle of Santa Ana, Calif., and two sons, Dr. Robert Macneil of Pomfret and Douglas Macneil of Coventry.
There will be a memorial mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church.
Memorial donations may be made to the St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Mo., 5904.

Elizabeth M. Gallup
Elizabeth (Montgomery) Gallup, 84, formerly of Spencer Street, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John F. Gallup.
She was born in Kilmirrie Ayrshire, Scotland, Feb. 19, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1951. Before that she had lived in Newington for many years.

She was a member of the Community Baptist Church, the Manchester Senior Citizens and the Newington Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.
She leaves two sons, John F. Gallup of Norwood, N.Y., and Douglas A. Gallup of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Doyle of Manchester and Mrs. Jean Garry of West Hartford; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Jordan Cemetery, Waterford.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Community Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 585 E. Center St.

Albert B. Harrison
Albert B. Harrison, 57, of 106 Hawthorne St., died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Constance (Wilkinson) Harrison.
He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Dec. 4, 1926, and came to Manchester at the age of 2. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater. He was employed as a truck driver for Interstate Transportation Co. of South Windsor where he had worked for 18 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Manchester Army & Navy Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Albert B. Harrison Jr. of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Meadows of Tolland, Mrs. Joan Dailly and Mrs. Leslie Friday of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Agnes (Sloan) Harrison of Manchester; a brother, Samuel J. Harrison Jr. of Manchester; and five grandchildren.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.



Just like a kid

Kanda, the baby gorilla at the Dallas Zoo that became famous for predicting results of football games, pays a visit to a Dallas dentist. Here, in the hands of trainer Lannie Ellis, Kanda opens wide after having a split tooth removed. Dr. John Kidwell, said, "It was just like treating a kid."

Board to meet legislators on spray law, fund items

Manchester would like to keep its ordinance on spraying with pesticides despite the fact that the state has now taken away the right of towns to regulate spraying.
That subject is one of several that town administrators and members of the Board of Directors would like to discuss with the state's legislators when they meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room in Lincoln Center.
The town has asked for the meeting for a discussion of legislative concerns as it does every year. This year the town will ask about state aid to communities for support services to persons disabled by mental illness, in housing, psychiatric rehabilitation, case management and vocational rehabilitation services, for instance.
There also wants a change in the budgeting system of the Municipal Employees Retirement Fund. Now the town does not get figures until after it makes out the town budget. It wants the figures in February.
Pensions of firefighters in Manchester are part of the fund.
The town also wants the two-year registration of motor vehicles changed. It delays tax payments.
It also would like the 8 percent gross revenue tax on cable TV, or some of that tax, to go to local governments for use in programs for local public access channels.
It wants legislation that would permit it to use proceeds from sale of police of unclaimed goods for any purpose the police officers and the management agree on. Now it must be used for the relief of sick, injured, or disabled police, but most towns have separate provisions.

Board to meet legislators on spray law, fund items
Manchester would like to keep its ordinance on spraying with pesticides despite the fact that the state has now taken away the right of towns to regulate spraying.
That subject is one of several that town administrators and members of the Board of Directors would like to discuss with the state's legislators when they meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room in Lincoln Center.
The town has asked for the meeting for a discussion of legislative concerns as it does every year. This year the town will ask about state aid to communities for support services to persons disabled by mental illness, in housing, psychiatric rehabilitation, case management and vocational rehabilitation services, for instance.
There also wants a change in the budgeting system of the Municipal Employees Retirement Fund. Now the town does not get figures until after it makes out the town budget. It wants the figures in February.
Pensions of firefighters in Manchester are part of the fund.
The town also wants the two-year registration of motor vehicles changed. It delays tax payments.
It also would like the 8 percent gross revenue tax on cable TV, or some of that tax, to go to local governments for use in programs for local public access channels.
It wants legislation that would permit it to use proceeds from sale of police of unclaimed goods for any purpose the police officers and the management agree on. Now it must be used for the relief of sick, injured, or disabled police, but most towns have separate provisions.

Bronx earful to Spanish teacher

REDDING (UPI) — A high school Spanish teacher is showing students in affluent town what it is like to be poor and Hispanic in the ghetto by listening to their counterparts in New York City's South Bronx.
Thomas McAuliffe, an instructor at Joel Barlow High School, decides to exchange recorded conversations between students, last spring after a field trip to "Fort Apache" — the New York City Police Department's South Bronx Precinct.
Actual exchange visits will be considered if the initial program is successful, he said.
"We're trying to show them an aspect of life they'll never see in Easton or Redding," McAuliffe said, referring to the two wealthy communities where residents keep expensive homes a short commute from Manhattan.
"This gives a more human aspect to learning a language," he said.
McAuliffe, 51, was raised in the South Bronx and said the neighborhood is on the upswing and a safer place to visit. He spent last spring and summer living in the South Bronx and speaks to his students with "some passion" about the plight of Hispanics.
Last Sunday, McAuliffe dropped off the first batch of tape recordings at St. Athanasius Church in the South Bronx where the pastor is his former classmate and a "street priest," the Rev. Louis Gigante.

CLEARANCE SALE at PEARLS
B.D. PEARL & SON Sales & Service Since 1941
It's a Gala Sale... all the above drastically reduced... come help us celebrate. You won't be sorry... All sales final. All sales for cash, check, Mastercard or Visa. There will be a charge for alterations on sale merchandise.
"The Quality Store East of the River Since '54"
391 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-7096
444 TRAVEL AGENCY
391 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-7096

Shorter deferral fatal, Clock Mill developers say

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter
Delaying the assessment increase on rehabilitated mills for only five years instead of nine will be fatal to the Clock Mill project, developers of the mill say, but they see a possibility of sharing with the town any resale profit or excess earnings as a means of allowing the town to recoup tax dollars lost as the result of deferrals.

The developer's letter addressed those three questions.
Mrs. Weinberg was not the only one to ask about a shorter deferral period.
Donna Mercier, a Republican director, has suggested a resolution on deferral that would limit the deferral to five years, set a time limit for start of rehabilitation, and require the rehabilitating building to remain apartments for 10 years.
The Clock Mill is one of two in the Cheney National Historic District that developers say they are ready to convert to apartments if a deferral is granted in the tax assessment increase due to the rehabilitation.
The other is the building occupied by Manchester Modes, a garment manufacturer. Plans for conversion of a third mill, the weaving mill just north of the Clock Mill on Elm Street, are also in the works.
Weiss has proposed a move that would make them eligible to apply for the deferrals. An ordinance permitting such deferrals is already in force, although it has never been used.
The ordinance, however, has a ceiling of \$10,000, which makes it useless for a large project. Weiss asked the directors to remove that ceiling.
The issue was hotly debated by the public at a hearing Jan. 3. Opinion was about evenly divided between those who thought the incentive was justified because the alternative would be to let the historic area deteriorate and those who argued that adequate incentives for development already exist.
The directors did not decide the issue, but referred it to the Planning and Zoning Commission for preliminary action. On Monday night the PZC unanimously approved PZC members took the position that it was not their role to decide on the merits of assessment deferral, but merely that such deferrals would be acceptable in historic rehabilitation.
The directors will take the matter up again, perhaps as early as Thursday night when they reconvene the meeting adjourned Jan. 3.

GOP prepares for convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican leaders have continued to break into two camps as the party moved toward a weekend state convention to decide if it should open its primaries to unaffiliated voters.
The plan to allow the state's 347,000 unaffiliated voters to participate in the GOP candidate selection process picked up support Tuesday from Mary H. Boatwright, one of the state's two Republican National Committee members.
The open-primary proposal and an accompanying call to make it easier for GOP candidates to qualify for primaries will be decided Saturday by 533 delegates to the state convention at the Hartford Civic Center.
The two proposals were raised by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and could prompt a spirited debate at the convention.
Mrs. Boatwright, taking the opposite position as fellow national committee member John Alsop, said in a statement she strongly endorsed both allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in primaries and an easier route to a primary.
Mrs. Boatwright said she was "proud that my party is trying to be inclusive, not exclusive. I welcome these changes."
Alsop is expected to lead the opposition at Saturday's convention to both the unaffiliated voter proposal and plan to lower the percentage of delegates a candidate needs to qualify for a primary.

FREE! PUBLIC NOTICE! FREE!!
BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
TAKEN BY REGISTERED NURSE
AT: LIGGETT PHARMACY AND PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE
TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 8 PM
Co-sponsored by a COMMUNITY SERVICE by LIGGETT PHARMACY AT THE PARKADE PARKADE HEALTH & NUTRITION CENTER

J. Garman, Clothier
30th Anniversary Sale
It's Here... Our 30th Anniversary... 30 Years in Manchester. 30 Years at 887 Main St. ... and we're celebrating with the **Biggest Anniversary Sale** in our history!
In appreciation of your patronage these past thirty years, we have marked down all our regular merchandise. And we are delighted to pass these super savings on to you... our loyal customers.
From Our Men's Dept.: SUITS, SLACKS, SPORTCOATS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, TIES
From Our Ladies Dept.: SUITS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, SLACKS, DRESSES, COATS
It's a Gala Sale... all the above drastically reduced... come help us celebrate. You won't be sorry... All sales final. All sales for cash, check, Mastercard or Visa. There will be a charge for alterations on sale merchandise.
"The Quality Store East of the River Since '54"
For 42 YEARS

SPORTS

Coventry five whips Cheney

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer
COVENTRY — Sometimes, adversely events something positive. And sometimes it doesn't.

Before the basketball season began, Coventry High lost its top scorer of last year, Josy Morton. Morton, who averaged 18 points per game for last season's 8-13 Coventry team, was declared academically ineligible for at least the first semester of the school year.
"On his loss, we felt we'd have a hard time," Coventry coach Ron Badstueber said Tuesday night after his team improved its record to 7-0 with an easy 57-31 win over Cheney Tech. Badstueber attributed his team's perfect start to the fact that the players had to pull together after the loss of Morton.
"The kids are all playing together. We don't have to rely on any one individual — which is good," Badstueber said. "Playing without him at this point, the kids have adjusted well."
On the opposite side of the woe-some scale is Cheney, whose record fell to 0-7 with the defeat. Coach Aaron Silvia could find nothing encouraging about his team's latest loss. "Nothing at all. It's over and I'm going home," Silvia said jokingly as he waited for the team's school bus to depart in an attempt to escape the worst of Coventry's winter storm. "I'm going home and have about 18 days."
On Friday, Cheney lost by only three points to Bacon Academy. It was the closest the Beavers had come to victory since they opened the season with a two-point loss at Vinal Tech. Any thought that Cheney had turned its season

Twelve appointed to study education

The Board of Education has appointed 12 citizens to a newly-formed committee to study school curriculum.
It voted unanimously to appoint the committee Monday on a motion by Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the board's Curriculum and Instruction Committee.
The new members are Geoffrey Naab, Richard Conde, PTA representative William Schwartz, John Tucci, David Shulman, Joyce Trainer, Robert J. Smith, Paul Greenberg, Manchester Education Association representatives Anne Gavin and Arthur Glaeser, Gwen Brooks as the administrative representative, and Peter Tognalli as the MEA alternate.

Johnson back to haunt North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Sometimes a trade can come back to haunt a team — just ask the Minnesota North Stars.
Former North Star Mark Johnson notched two goals and Ron Francis added four assists Tuesday night to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 6-3 win, their first ever at Minnesota.
"Here I get to play a lot and my confidence has never been higher," said Johnson, who was traded from Minnesota to Hartford in October 1982 after playing just 10 games with the North Stars. "You just can't stay sharp when you're not seeing a lot of ice time."
Minnesota rookie coach Bill Mahoney didn't indicate if he would like Johnson back on the team but did say he wished his defenses were all healthy.
"North Stars captain Craig Hartsburg is out for the season following knee surgery Tuesday, while regular Gordie Roberts missed the Hartford game because of a sore elbow.
"Obviously we miss them," Mahoney said. "I think our problem on defense is that we must take the puck up ice and do it quickly. When we don't, we're in trouble. Johnson agreed with Mahoney's assessment.
"I don't know what it is about Minnesota that brings out the best in us," he said. "But we seem to know where their defensesman were going to pass."
"Our idea was to force the pass before they wanted to and I think it worked," added Hartford coach Jack Evans. "It's our best checking effort against them."
The Whalers opened a 3-1 first

Live More In '84'... WITHOUT SMOKING!
★ Stop Smoking Today
★ Results Guaranteed
★ Five Day Program
STOP SMOKING CENTER OF MANCHESTER
★649-7867★

NBA roundup

McAdoo's return aid to Lakers

By United Press International
The most dangerous Los Angeles Laker is a recently injured one — Bob McAdoo, playing for the first time in four games, scored 32 points Tuesday night to help the Lakers to a 136-122 overtime victory, over the Rockets in Houston.
The Lakers had lost two straight in McAdoo's absence, including a 129-124 decision to the Rockets in Los Angeles Sunday night.
Lakers coach Pat Riley welcomed McAdoo's return.
"Our outside shooting has really been hurting with McAdoo hurt (and) Wilkes not hitting. When that happens, the teams will pack the defense down low to give us a lot of trouble," Riley said.
Last week, Magic Johnson bounced Los Angeles upon his return from a finger injury that sidelined him for 13 games. The Lakers were 7-6 without Johnson. Johnson also played a big part in Tuesday's win, hitting a 12-foot jumper with 1:16 left in overtime. The Rockets jumped to a 28-8 lead but James Worthy scored 10 points in the second quarter and McAdoo had nine as Los Angeles pulled within 58-49 at halftime.
"We played tough defense tonight getting behind early," McAdoo said. "We have been playing so badly and that makes this win very important to the whole team."
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 points in the third quarter after being held to five the entire first half and Johnson hit a point goal from in/outcourt to slice the lead to 92-91 after three periods.
The Rockets were led by Lewis Lloyd with 28 points, including two free throws with three seconds left in regulation.
Rookie center Ralph Sampson finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds and Abdul-Jabbar had 21 points and only 3 rebounds. Both fouled out late in the fourth quarter.
Los Angeles is still one game behind Portland in the Pacific Division while Houston remains in the Midwest Division basement.
"We are good enough to beat anyone in this league, but we let one slip away tonight," Rockets forward Robert Reid said. "This has to be our toughest loss of the year because we grabbed the lead in overtime but couldn't hold it."
In other games, Cleveland drove the lane and tossed in a seven-foot bank shot to give

Coventry five whips Cheney

around was quickly dispelled by the Patriots, however. They used a pressing defense to shut down Cheney, and led 5-3 after the first period and 14-9 at the half. The scoring picked up in the third period, with the Patriots taking a 38-17 lead.
"It was pretty much over after the third quarter," Silvia said. With the fourth quarter consisting mainly of garbage time, the Patriots were able to score some easy baskets and run up their highest point total of the season.
"We had a good offensive game. Normally, we don't score that high," Badstueber said. Going into the game, his team had been averaging only 43 points a game and shooting only 33 percent from the floor. On Tuesday, they shot 47 percent.
While scoring 43 points per game, the Patriots have been holding opponents to an average of 29. "They've got a good defense, because it couldn't be just us," Silvia said. "It would have to be that they're playing exceptional defense."
Senior forward Ken Kaplan led Coventry with 14 points. Cheney was paced by Bob Elliott, who had 15 points.
Coventry's next game is Friday night at home against Cromwell, while Cheney is at Solon Friday.
CHENEY TECH (21) — Melendez 10-02, Hawkins 21-23, Westry 3-38, Elliott 8-9-12, Martin 20-04, Weiss 0-0. WGT 0-0-0. Totals 43-38-21.
COVENTRY (57) — Lewis 31-17, Berkowitz 3-7-11, Laferriere 10-0-2, Seymour 3-3-8, Harris 5-9-0-10, Westry 2-4-2, Morton 0-0-2, Morris 1-0-2. Totals 57-31-17.

Johnson's Bob Harris (15) gets set to lay one on off the glass for two of his 10 points Tuesday night against Cheney Tech in COC basketball action in Coventry.



Johnson back to haunt North Stars

period lead spurred by Johnson's two goals — both on power plays and both assisted by Francis.
"We've been playing very well," Francis said. "We caught them (North Stars) at a good time. When you win, you get more confidence and we're slowly gaining our confidence against everybody."
Minnesota coach Doug Pilon said Johnson's first goal at 2:26, Minnesota's Tom McCarthy scored on a power play at 5:38 tie the game. Johnson's second goal at 6:38 and Doug Neufeld followed with a goal at 8:32.
In a third period, Hartford's Blaine Stoughton and Minnesota's Steve Payne swapped goals.
Mahoney juggled the lines in the third period to shake up his squad, which he criticized for failing to handle Johnson's return.
"This game goes beyond disappointment," he said. "If they (Whalers) had a special strength and had showed us to us, then that's justification for a performance like this. But it was nothing like that."
"For two periods, we were out," he said. "We were outplayed."
Hartford continues its five-game road trip Friday night against the Calgary Flames before visiting the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night to complete their longest swing of the season. Hartford is 1-2 during the current road trip.
Hartford's Ed Hospodar (rear) has his stick caught in the pucks in NHL game Tuesday night in Minnesota. Whalers took 6-3 decision.

WEST HARTFORD — When you play only one half the game, you pay the price.
Manchester High paid the piper here Tuesday night. They were 24 from the floor in the second half but the damage had been done. The Silk Towers, 3-3 in the league and 4-3 overall, were never able to get the Warrior advantage under 10.
"It was like two different games. But we can't play like that against a good team. We have to hustle for 32 minutes," Pearson said. "The first half we weren't patient on offense and gave them a lot of transition opportunities. We got ourselves too deep into a hole but I'm proud of the kids. They never quit. I don't think Hall felt it had the game won until the very end."
Diamond, who had 15 first-half points, finished with a game-high 23 markers to lead four Warriors in two figures. Tyrrell Hartfield chipped in with 13 and Steve Beckwith and Smith 11 apiece. Quincy in the second stanza. "We ran. It was the first time we ran all night long," he said. "They never quit. I don't think Hall felt it had the game won until the very end."
The Warriors had a 16-12 lead at the turn despite a steal and layup by Manchester's John Janenda right before the horn. You would suspect that might provide the Indians with some momentum.
Hartfield continued his five-game road trip Friday night against the Calgary Flames before visiting the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night to complete their longest swing of the season. Hartford is 1-2 during the current road trip.

St. John's rallies to thwart Huskies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Glass nerved do not shutter as easily as his name would indicate.
"When we were in the room at the start of the game, we didn't get too uptight about it," said Glass, who sank four free throws in the final 1:32 Tuesday night to hit No. 9 St. John's to a 68-63 victory over Connecticut in a Big East game.
Glass hit two foul shots with 1:32 remaining to snuff a 59-57 tie and Ron Stewart followed with a fastbreak layup on a pass from Mike Moses 23 seconds later to put the Redmen ahead 63-59.
St. John's 11-1 overall and 2-0 in Big East, took a 4-point lead with a free throw by Jeff Allen. After Connecticut's Earl Kelley sank two free throws, Glass converted two more foul shots with 15 seconds left for a 66-61 lead.
Connecticut, 6-4 and 1-2 in the Big East, got a basket from Vernon Ginn and Stewart responded with two free throws before the Huskies' Kari Hobbs hit a jumper over Connecticut in a Big East game.
Chris Mullin had 21 points and 8 rebounds for St. John's while Stewart and Moses had 11 points apiece and Glass 10. Tim Coles led Connecticut with 16 points and 13 rebounds.
"It's tough when you're that close and you want to grab the brain and you can't," said UConn coach Dom Perno.



Coventry Tech's Bob Elliott (25) and Coventry's Ron Seymour (14) battle for control of the basketball as Cheney's Dan Wright (14) watches in the background in action Tuesday night. Patriots took easy 57-31 victory over the Techmen.

One half of play too little for MHS

WEST HARTFORD — When you play only one half the game, you pay the price.

Manchester High paid the piper here Tuesday night. They were 24 from the floor in the second half but the damage had been done. The Silk Towers, 3-3 in the league and 4-3 overall, were never able to get the Warrior advantage under 10.
"It was like two different games. But we can't play like that against a good team. We have to hustle for 32 minutes," Pearson said. "The first half we weren't patient on offense and gave them a lot of transition opportunities. We got ourselves too deep into a hole but I'm proud of the kids. They never quit. I don't think Hall felt it had the game won until the very end."
Diamond, who had 15 first-half points, finished with a game-high 23 markers to lead four Warriors in two figures. Tyrrell Hartfield chipped in with 13 and Steve Beckwith and Smith 11 apiece. Quincy in the second stanza. "We ran. It was the first time we ran all night long," he said. "They never quit. I don't think Hall felt it had the game won until the very end."
The Warriors had a 16-12 lead at the turn despite a steal and layup by Manchester's John Janenda right before the horn. You would suspect that might provide the Indians with some momentum.
Hartfield continued his five-game road trip Friday night against the Calgary Flames before visiting the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night to complete their longest swing of the season. Hartford is 1-2 during the current road trip.

Live More In '84'... WITHOUT SMOKING!
★ Stop Smoking Today
★ Results Guaranteed
★ Five Day Program
STOP SMOKING CENTER OF MANCHESTER
★649-7867★

McAdoo's return aid to Lakers

By United Press International
The most dangerous Los Angeles Laker is a recently injured one — Bob McAdoo, playing for the first time in four games, scored 32 points Tuesday night to help the Lakers to a 136-122 overtime victory, over the Rockets in Houston.
The Lakers had lost two straight in McAdoo's absence, including a 129-124 decision to the Rockets in Los Angeles Sunday night.
Lakers coach Pat Riley welcomed McAdoo's return.
"Our outside shooting has really been hurting with McAdoo hurt (and) Wilkes not hitting. When that happens, the teams will pack the defense down low to give us a lot of trouble," Riley said.
Last week, Magic Johnson bounced Los Angeles upon his return from a finger injury that sidelined him for 13 games. The Lakers were 7-6 without Johnson. Johnson also played a big part in Tuesday's win, hitting a 12-foot jumper with 1:16 left in overtime. The Rockets jumped to a 28-8 lead but James Worthy scored 10 points in the second quarter and McAdoo had nine as Los Angeles pulled within 58-49 at halftime.
"We played tough defense tonight getting behind early," McAdoo said. "We have been playing so badly and that makes this win very important to the whole team."
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 points in the third quarter after being held to five the entire first half and Johnson hit a point goal from in/outcourt to slice the lead to 92-91 after three periods.
The Rockets were led by Lewis Lloyd with 28 points, including two free throws with three seconds left in regulation.
Rookie center Ralph Sampson finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds and Abdul-Jabbar had 21 points and only 3 rebounds. Both fouled out late in the fourth quarter.
Los Angeles is still one game behind Portland in the Pacific Division while Houston remains in the Midwest Division basement.
"We are good enough to beat anyone in this league, but we let one slip away tonight," Rockets forward Robert Reid said. "This has to be our toughest loss of the year because we grabbed the lead in overtime but couldn't hold it."
In other games, Cleveland drove the lane and tossed in a seven-foot bank shot to give

Scholastic roundup

East cagers on downslope, bow to ND

WEST HAVEN — A highly regarded Notre Dame of West Haven squad held East Catholic...

bolton nipped Bolton — Bolton High basketball team staged a second half comeback Tuesday night but saw it fall a point short, as Portland defeated the Bulldogs, 55-54, in COC play.

Ice Hockey East on top RIDGEFIELD — Coming out of the gate quickly for a second straight game, East Catholic tripped Ridgefield High, 3-1, in ice hockey action Tuesday night here.

MHS girls off target His continued inability to put the ball in the basket turned up in spades Tuesday night as Manchester High fell to Hall High, 51-41, in the girls' basketball action at Clarke Arena.

Barton shoots down LSU Willie Burton hoisted one up and Louisiana State came tumbling down. "At first I couldn't believe I had done it," said Burton, Tennessee's floor forward.

Basketball Adult Western Phillips 73 (Lyndon Kropp 37, Craig Johnson 14, Dennis Downer 10, Dilross Clemons 48 (Ho) Rowley 11, Carl Sibus 14, Peter Denz 12).

Sports in Brief

NCAA rebuffs proposal DALLAS — An emotional and potentially divisive attempt to alter the method in which collegiate athletics are governed was rebuffed Tuesday, but for the second straight year college presidents made major decisions in the traditional board structure of the NCAA.

Radio, TV *TONIGHT 7:00 Volvo Masters Tennis, USA 7:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. Virginia, ESPN 7:30 Celtics vs. Warriors, Sports Illustrated, ESPN

Calendar WEDNESDAY 7:00 Hockey: Boston College vs. Providence (teled), USA Cable 7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame vs. Oregon, ESPN

Braves' Perez arrested

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Atlanta pitcher Pascual Perez' arrest by police Tuesday for possession of cocaine could leave Braves manager Joe Torre with a hole in his starting rotation.

Luis Aparicio, Harmon Killebrew, Don Drysdale in Fame Knuckle ball reliever Hoyt Wilhelm missed by 13 votes when he received 72 percent of the vote in the seventh year Wilhelm failed to gain election.

Calendar THURSDAY 7:00 Hockey: Boston College vs. Providence (teled), USA Cable 7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame vs. Oregon, ESPN

Lamp signs with Blue Jays

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays hope to have brightened their chances of making the playoffs this coming season with the acquisition of right-handed reliever Dennis Lamp.

Transactions Baseball Houston — Signed catcher John Mizerock. New York (AL) — Named Bowie Kuhn manager; Luis Tiant pitching coach and Buck Showalter coach of Fort Lauderdale of Florida State League.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

Lamp signs with Blue Jays

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays hope to have brightened their chances of making the playoffs this coming season with the acquisition of right-handed reliever Dennis Lamp.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

Hope Classic to begin

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Though the tournament's namesake is the well-known comedian, the competition is hardly a laugh: The \$45,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic opens today with a strong field of 136 professionals, led by defending champion Keith Fergus and 1983 Player of the Year Hal Sutton.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

NHL roundup

Canucks miss seeing red light flash late in the first period and early in the second period, but could not break its scoring slump. Peterston scored first goal of the game, his 16th, at 6:32 of the opening period. Brian Sturtevant scored an empty net with seven seconds left.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

Rozler did sign

PITTSBURGH — It was all a misunderstanding. Yes, Mike Rozler has indeed signed a three-year, \$3 million contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. And, yes, even he says so now, just like his new team and his agent have been saying all week.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

Canucks miss seeing red light flash

late in the first period and early in the second period, but could not break its scoring slump. Peterston scored first goal of the game, his 16th, at 6:32 of the opening period. Brian Sturtevant scored an empty net with seven seconds left.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

Canucks miss seeing red light flash

late in the first period and early in the second period, but could not break its scoring slump. Peterston scored first goal of the game, his 16th, at 6:32 of the opening period. Brian Sturtevant scored an empty net with seven seconds left.

Transactions Baseball Chicago (NL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lusk 100-year contract. Dallas — Linenbucker Mike Caldwell.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Table with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Bannet girls, Blossoms, and Basketball.

Hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Whalers 6, North Stars 3, Hawks 103, Warriors 101.

Bowling

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Blossoms, Basketball, and Adult.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Cardinals 116, Bucks 104, Cleveland 114, Oakland 112.

Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Cardinals 116, Bucks 104, Cleveland 114, Oakland 112.

Calendar

Table with columns for Day, Time, Event. Includes Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday events.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Cardinals 116, Bucks 104, Cleveland 114, Oakland 112.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Cardinals 116, Bucks 104, Cleveland 114, Oakland 112.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Cardinals 116, Bucks 104, Cleveland 114, Oakland 112.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Cardinals 116, Bucks 104, Cleveland 114, Oakland 112.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Table with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Bannet girls, Blossoms, and Basketball.

Bowling

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Blossoms, Basketball, and Adult.

Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings.

Calendar

Table with columns for Day, Time, Event. Includes Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday events.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Table with columns for School, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Bannet girls, Blossoms, and Basketball.

Bowling

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Blossoms, Basketball, and Adult.

Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes teams like Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Standings.

Calendar

Table with columns for Day, Time, Event. Includes Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday events.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

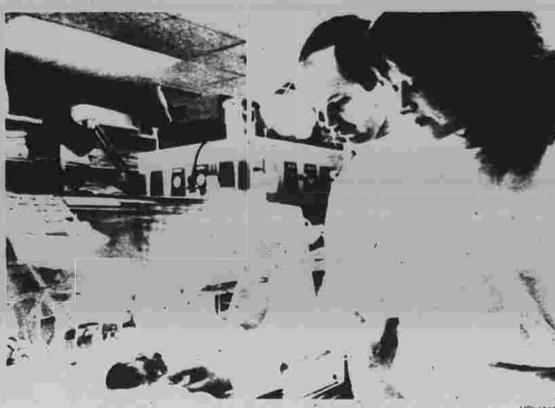
Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Action, Player. Includes transactions for Baseball, Hockey, and Football.

GM AUTO REPAIRS. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS. 3025 Main St. Manchester, CT. 659-0162.



Dr. Cameron and Diane Kirchner visit with Jesse Cameron in New Haven this morning. Jesse, the second born and smallest of the Kirchner quintuplets, was born at Yale-New Haven Hospital Dec. 10, 1983. Lying in her isolette, she is the first of four surviving siblings to breathe on her own without the aid of a mechanical respirator.

Four state quintts 'doing well'

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A Branford surgeon and his wife are bracing for the arrival of four new family members in March when doctors have said the surviving Kirchner quintuplets should be able to go home.

Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital Tuesday said the two boys and two girls born Dec. 10 to Diane and Dr. J. Cameron Kirchner were gaining weight and progressing well.

"They continue to do well. They're still in fragile condition. All of the problems they have run into are common to a baby of that birth weight," said hospital spokesman Gene Cooney.

The infants were 13 weeks premature at birth and remain in their incubators, where the parents visit them daily.

The first-born quintuplet, an unnamed boy who was heaviest at a scant 1.15 pounds, died Dec. 11, but Ian Jones, medical director at the hospital, was "cautiously optimistic" about the surviving babies.

Kirchner, an ear, nose and throat specialist on the staff of surgery at Yale-New Haven, said the infants would be taken home one at a time so his wife could "get organized."

Mrs. Kirchner, 31, was released from the hospital last month and her parents planned to help the new mother at home.

"We don't know what it is like," Kirchner said of the couple's first children. "We'll get one or two of them home and let an idea of what we need."

The Kirchner quintuplets — a boy and four girls — lost initial birth weight but the boys had reached 2 pounds each and the girls 1 1/2 pounds each, with all but Christopher fed milk through tubes.

Jessie underwent surgery for a bowel inflammation brought on by feeding, doctors said, and the two boys remained on respirators. The infants were scheduled to be discharged when they reached 4 pounds and could be fed on their own.

Mrs. Kirchner had taken a combination of fertility drugs and knew six to seven weeks later that a multiple pregnancy could be expected. The babies were delivered by Caesarean section and were the first quintuplets born at Yale-New Haven.

The chances of quintuplets occurring naturally are about one in 40 million and there are at least eight known surviving sets of quintuplets in the United States.

Bids are high on improvements for Bolton field

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission has received only two bids for a project to improve the Bolton High School soccer field, and both bids are at least \$7,000 over what the town is willing to pay.

Commission members had been warned by town engineer A.R. Lombardi that the project probably would cost more than the \$16,000 the town has set aside. To make matters worse, Lombardi and commission members have agreed that the proposed improvements wouldn't do much for the field anyway.

The plan calls for some slight leveling of the field and planting a grass cover.

B & P Turf Farm of Windsor offered to do the work for \$23,750. Art Barber Excavating Co. of Ellington bid \$22,475.

Four firms submitted bids for a more expensive plan, called Alternative A, for which the commission has indicated it may ask the town to grant additional funds. The lowest bid for Alternative A — \$31,913 — came from John D. Amato & Crown Excavating of Wethersfield. The highest, for \$61,520, came from Barber Excavating.

Members of the Bolton school board have said they suggested the \$16,000 limit after one contractor informally offered to do the work for that figure.

When the project was given to the Public Building Commission to oversee, the contractor's offer was never transmitted to the commission. At one point commission members considered, then rejected, a plan they estimated would cost around \$100,000 to complete.

The plan would have given the high school a first-rate soccer field, according to commission members, but would have cost far more than what the town is ever likely to spend.

Area Towns In Brief

I-84 plans to be clarified
BOLTON — An official of the state Department of Transportation will be on hand at Community Hall on the evening of Jan. 25 to explain the design of the I-84 substitute expressway at Bolton Notch to interested residents.

Last month, a group of Bolton residents opposed to the expressway asked the Board of Selectmen to set up the meeting. Joseph Obara from the DOT's Newington office will explain the design and answer questions.

Cheese share-out changed
BOLTON — The monthly distribution of federal surplus cheese has been changed to Tuesday, Jan. 31.

It will be between 10 a.m. and noon at Community Hall. It was originally scheduled for Jan. 30.

Formal Notice Republican Caucus

The Republican Electors of Manchester are hereby notified of a caucus to be held on Wed., Jan. 18, 1984 - 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:

Voting District
 1 Robertson School - Media Center
 2 Bowers School - Cafeteria
 3 Buckley School - Cafeteria
 4 Martin School - Cafeteria
 5 Buckley School - Cafeteria
 6 Nathan Hale School - Cafeteria
 7 Waddell School - Media Center
 8 Verplanck School - Cafeteria
 9 Keeney School - Gym
 10 Manchester High - Cafeteria
 11 Mahoney Rec. - upstairs Community Room
 12 Cheney Tech - Cafeteria

Purpose: To elect members from each district to Republican Town Committee, 2 year term.

Curtis M. Smith
Chairman
Louis Kocis, Treas.

This Ad paid for by Republican Town Committee

DR. RICHARD I. REBACK
in the practice of
PODIATRY AND FOOT SURGERY

• Sports Medicine
• Children and Adult Foot Disorders

Office Hours By Appointment
131 New London Tpke., Glastonbury
633-9004

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

JEANS-PLUS

20% OFF

PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE

STARTS TOMORROW

SELECTED GROUPS FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

BUY ONE AT JEANS-PLUS REG. LOW PRICE AND GET THE SECOND ITEM FOR JUST...

\$1

**★ SWEATERS
★ DESIGNER CORDUOYS
★ SHIRTS
★ BLOUSES
★ JACKETS**

MIX & MATCH (Higher Price Prevails)

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices
Lost/Found .01
Personals .02
Announcements .03
Auctions .04

Financial
Mortgages .11
Personal Loans .12
Insurance .13
Wanted to Borrow .14

Employment & Education
Help Wanted .21

Real Estate
Homes for Sale .31
Condominiums .32
Lots/Land for Sale .33
Investment Property .34
Business Property .35
Resort Property .36

Rentals
Rooms for Rent .41
Apartments for Rent .42
Homes for Rent .43

Store/Office Space .44
Misc. for Sale .45
Misc. for Rent .46
Wanted to Rent .47
Roommates Wanted .48

Services
Services Offered .51
Painting/Papering .52
Building/Contracting .53
Roofing/Siding .54
Heating/Plumbing .55
Flooring .56
Income Tax Service .57
Rec. Vehicles .58

For Sale
Holiday/Seasonal .61

Household Goods .62
Misc. for Sale .63
Home and Garden .64
Pets .65
Household Items .66
Recreational Items .67
Antiques .68
Top Sales .69
Wanted to Buy .70

Automotive
Cars/Trucks for Sale .71
Motorcycles/Bicycles .72
Rec. Vehicles .73
Auto Services .74
Autos for Rent/Lease .75
Misc. Automotive .76

Notices
Help Wanted 21
Part Time 21
Inspector for Color Matching - Be...
Help Wanted Masseur
Two Bedrooms, Two Baths - Professional...
Four Room Apartment - Heat and app...
Three Room Apartment - With heat, hot...
Gentleman Preferred - 55.00 weekly...
Share 1 1/2 Baths - Kitchen privileges...
Apartments for Rent 42
Manchester - Duplex to share, profes...
Manchester - Pleasant five room apart...
Manchester - Three room heated apartm...
Four Room Apartment - No appliances...
Like Private Home - Studio-type apartm...
East Hartford - Furnished apartment...
Two Bedroom Townhouse - Two room effe...
Manchester - Two bedroom apartm...
Manchester - Newly decorated three b...
Four Rooms - Third floor, centrally loca...
Manchester - 400 North Main Street, New...
Lots/Land for Sale 33
Lots/Land for Sale 33
Lots/Land for Sale 33

Notices
Help Wanted 21
Part Time 21
Inspector for Color Matching - Be...
Help Wanted Masseur
Two Bedrooms, Two Baths - Professional...
Four Room Apartment - Heat and app...
Three Room Apartment - With heat, hot...
Gentleman Preferred - 55.00 weekly...
Share 1 1/2 Baths - Kitchen privileges...
Apartments for Rent 42
Manchester - Duplex to share, profes...
Manchester - Pleasant five room apart...
Manchester - Three room heated apartm...
Four Room Apartment - No appliances...
Like Private Home - Studio-type apartm...
East Hartford - Furnished apartment...
Two Bedroom Townhouse - Two room effe...
Manchester - Two bedroom apartm...
Manchester - Newly decorated three b...
Four Rooms - Third floor, centrally loca...
Manchester - 400 North Main Street, New...
Lots/Land for Sale 33
Lots/Land for Sale 33
Lots/Land for Sale 33

Rates		
Minimum Charge:	\$2.75 per one day	
Per Word:		
1-2 days	15c	
3-5 days	14c	
6 days	13c	
7-9 days	12c	
Happy Ads:	\$3.00 per column inch	
Deadlines:		
For classified advertise...		
For advertisements to be...		

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - 2 pieces, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlboro's, 867 Main Street, Ellington. 649-3221

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

ODD JOBS - Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

PLANNING A WEDDING, SHOWER OR SPECIAL PARTY? Get 15% to 20% off Quality Invitations. Respond, Thank you. Call Announcements By Nancy, call 241-1218 for day or evening appointment.

MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP - with the Clean Sweep Home Cleaning team. Our needs can be met by our team of trained professionals. For an estimate without obligation call Marcy at The Clean Team. 721-7066.

OH LUND & KEHOE, INC. Custom kitchen and bath renovations, additions, wood, vinyl, aluminum siding. Fully insured. Call 742-5986.

HOUSEWORK AND/OR LIGHT CARE FOR ELDERLY - Experienced. Please call 643-7226.

GIRL WILL DO BABYSITTING - Bolton and surrounding towns. Call 649-3078.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - 2 pieces, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlboro's, 867 Main Street, Ellington. 649-3221

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

ODD JOBS - Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

PLANNING A WEDDING, SHOWER OR SPECIAL PARTY? Get 15% to 20% off Quality Invitations. Respond, Thank you. Call Announcements By Nancy, call 241-1218 for day or evening appointment.

MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP - with the Clean Sweep Home Cleaning team. Our needs can be met by our team of trained professionals. For an estimate without obligation call Marcy at The Clean Team. 721-7066.

OH LUND & KEHOE, INC. Custom kitchen and bath renovations, additions, wood, vinyl, aluminum siding. Fully insured. Call 742-5986.

HOUSEWORK AND/OR LIGHT CARE FOR ELDERLY - Experienced. Please call 643-7226.

GIRL WILL DO BABYSITTING - Bolton and surrounding towns. Call 649-3078.

NEED SOMEONE TO SHOVEL? Call 643-0738. Northtown section.

PAINTING/PAPERING

FARRAD REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0017, after 6pm. 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS BY J.P. Lewis - Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, complete working service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9638 or evenings. 289-7100.

CARPENTRY WORK - Alterations, new work and repairs. Call David, 643-8996.

Connecticut In Brief

Dying nurse needs funds
NEW HAVEN — Contributions have been just trickling in for a 20-year-old former nurse who doctors at the Hospital of St. Raphael say will die unless within a year she receives heart and lung transplants — the only chance to save her life — but as of Tuesday only \$12,000 had been received. said hospital spokesman Kelly Anthony.

Claudia Zabski needs about \$150,000 to finance the transplants — the only chance to save her life — but as of Tuesday only \$12,000 had been received. said hospital spokesman Kelly Anthony.

Ms. Zabski, who was struck with a rare pulmonary disease last March, issued a nationwide plea on Christmas Eve to save her life.

The hospital has established the "Emergency Help Fund" and donations may be made out to the fund and addressed to: 1459 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

State wants to act on water
HARTFORD — State health officials have asked a legislative committee for stronger powers to act against pollution of public drinking water supplies in Connecticut.

Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd Tuesday proposed legislation that would allow the state to take civil court action against polluters and act immediately to stop pollution of drinking water supplies.

"Too many citizens of our state must boil their water. Filter it to eliminate toxic chemicals or seek alternate sources on their own to protect their health," Lloyd told the Legislature's Environment Committee.

TONIGHT ON CABLE

8:00 P.M.

New Hilarious Steve Martin Special: "An Homage To Steve." Exclusive on SHOWTIME

SEE IT ONLY ON CABLE TV. If you don't have Cable Call 646-6400/278-2126 NEWINGTON TOLL FREE.

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-HOPE

Center Congregational Church

DOG lovers pleading for canine's life

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A plea for canine clemency is being made by Illinois and Texas dog lovers as they gather petitions aimed at convincing Maine's governor to spare a bull mastiff dog who killed a neighbor's poodle.

"I'm starting a petition and I'm going to send it to the governor asking him to get rid of the death sentence," said Deborah Linsmann of Chicago Tuesday.

"I mean why kill the dog? That's silly," Ms. Linsmann said in a telephone interview.

Tucker, a 16-pound bull mastiff dog owned by Eric Leonard of Augusta, was ordered put to death by a neighbor's yard and killing a poodle.

Area Advisors Needed
NEEDED in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.

SALES/MONEY, MEN/WOMEN (Over 20 years old). Help energetic children/women educational program, unlimited leads. TRAVEL - work hard and make \$25,000 - \$40,000 yr. commission. Call: 1-800-926-4873 or 1-800-926-4876.

DENTAL OFFICE ASSISTANT - Knowledge of basic business and office skills. Additional professional training available. Reply to Box L, c/o The Herald.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is available by CONNIE WEINER

"DTXW UZRP IHTWTGDW G PGP, G
DJZFR OZHR GX OZWB BTHPX.
WZ WBGX PTV, G XWGGD QRRD
GW NBRH IRZDR XBTR KV BTHP."
- SBREV SBTRX.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm ready to change jobs. I'd like to try my hand at something not so strenuous." - Betty Midler. © 1984 by NEA, Inc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

CASHIER/HOSTESS - Mature person. Tuesday through Saturday evenings, 5 to 9. Inquire within: Wagon Pizza, 151 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester.

MATURE PERSON for alert/housekeeper in a small rest home, part time days and weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9am and 2pm only. 649-4510.

CUSTODIAN (Cleaning) - RHAM, High School. Hebron. Hours may vary, probably 11am to 7am. \$4.50 per hour. Call 228-9474 for application. Deadline: Friday, January 27th, 1984.

Free Florida Home Ownership Seminar.

Quality Inn, Vernon Thursday, Jan. 12, 1984 7:30 p.m.
What You Should Know Before Purchasing.
Benefits of Owning Florida Real Estate.

Morra-Lavitt Realty
524 Talcottville Road
Vernon, Ct.
875-6201

Say Good-Bye To Cold, Cruel Winters. Forever.

Household Goods .62
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges, clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. D.B. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, Glastonbury. 643-2171.

THREE PICE BEDROOM SET - Chest-dresser, mirror, night table. Light wood. Price - \$550. Phone 649-9109.

FOR SALE - Twin bed mattress and spring. \$10. Please call 643-5478.

TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR - 127.3. 380. Call 649-8439.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS - Full size, in good condition. We bought a waterbed. Call after 7pm. 742-5467. \$30.00.

Misc. for Sale .63

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007" thick. 23 X 24". 50¢ each, or \$10 for 20. Call 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak - Maple - Hickory. 85¢ per cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

12" G.E. TV - Black and white. AC/DC with lighter cord. Bought 11.82. Retail for over \$100. Will sell for \$60. Firm. 646-7713. 647-8509.

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width, 25¢; 13 1/2" width - 2 for .25¢. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Home office BEFORE 11AM ONLY.

3 CARAT CUBIC ZIRCONIA RING with yellow band. Size 6 1/2. Ring with 4 prongs. \$30 value. only \$18. Call 643-4539 anytime.

BRAND NEW - Half price - \$111 in box. Rope hammock - sells for \$60 - \$75 in stores - asking only \$33. Think Summer! Call 649-0832.

JAN 11 1984

KEY VALUES January Auto SALE & CLEARANCE!

DE CORMIER DATSUN

TRUCK SALE

JAN. 3rd - 15th

1984 BRAND NEW 2 WHEEL DRIVE



84 Nissan King Cab, 4 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, Lockout Front Hubs, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Double Wall Bed, Rear Jump Seats For The Kids-More!
STK #3984
LIST: \$10,185.00
Sale \$7299

1984 BRAND NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVE



84 Nissan King Cab, 4 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, Lockout Front Hubs, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Double Wall Bed, Rear Jump Seats For The Kids-More!
STK #3984
LIST: \$10,185.00
Sale \$9777

FREE BED MAT BONUS WITH ANY TRUCK BOUGHT FROM OUR STOCK DURING THIS SALE.

MODELS INCLUDED
VEN 4x4's

"WE'LL SHOW YOU WHY YOUR NEXT CAR SHOULD BE A TRUCK!"

WINTER READY USED CARS

* SAFETY INSPECTED	* 38 YEAR QUALITY REPUTATION	* EMISSION TESTED
81 CHEVY CITATION \$3,995	80 BUICK SKYHAWK \$3,995	79 MUSTANG AIR/AUTO \$4,995
81 LINCOLN MK VI \$13,900	80 FIAT STADA \$2,995	79 DATSUN 210 WAGON \$3,495
81 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4,495	80 VW RABBIT \$4,295	79 VW SCIROCCO \$5,495
80 CHEV. CHEVETTE \$2,995	80 DATSUN 210 \$4,195	79 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$3,995
80 SUBARU WAGON \$5,995	80 MUSTANG \$4,495	78 TRANS-AM BLACK \$5,495

285 BROAD ST., MANCH. - 643-4165
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 to 6 pm • Thurs. 10:30 am to 6 pm • Sat. 10 to 4 pm

DATSUN

Misc. for Sale 63 Pets 65

CHARMING, VERY REALISTIC, artificial brick fireplace. Fits in corner. Birch mantle, lighted, realistic logs, screen, 110V heater. \$99. Phone 643-1374.

SMALL TRAVEL TRAILER - For storage or handyman special. Also 4 burner gas stove. Call 646-4842.

FLEXIBLE FLYER - 5 ft. long. Used 3 times. \$40. Call 646-2218.

PARTIALLY SEASONED HARDWOOD, down 4 months, 4 ft. lengths, 3/4 cord. Fresh cut hardwood, 4 ft. lengths, 5/8 cord. Free delivery. Two cord minimum. Call 749-2476.

MEN'S EXCELLENT CLOTHING - Shirts, neckties, pants, sport jackets, shoes, coats. Lexington Tailor Shop, 73 Birch. Call 643-8651.

CARLIN OIL BURNER - Model 100 CRD, with cad cell. \$100. Call 649-8386.

HOSPITAL COMMODE - In excellent condition. Hardly used. Asking \$50. Call 643-4942.

UCONN Seal Needlepoint Kit for pillow or wall hanging. Reg. to \$45, sell for \$18. Call 649-4339.

TWO KLB SPEAKERS - Model 12, 2" x 4", 22" W, 15" D. Deep, 8 OHMS imp. Four speakers, each cabinet walnut finish. \$50 both. Call 649-0125.

Get needed back-to-school money by selling unwanted items around your home. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES - Programs available in Manchester, Vernon and East Hartford. Call: Central Connecticut Dog Training, 721-1384.

1 1/2 YEAR OLD SHEPHERD/LABRADOR MIX - Housebroken, good watchdog, good temperament. Loves children. Must give up due to landlord. Small investment is going to good home. Call 728-4268.

RECREATIONAL ITEMS 67

LARGE FOAM-FLO buckle ski boots. Men's size 9 medium. \$60. Call 643-2880.

MOVING SOUTH - Cross country skis, boots and poles (275 cm, 180 cm, 160 cm); Women's ice skates (sizes 7 & 9). Call 646-2819.

Wanted to Buy 70

CAMERAS WANTED by Collector. Must be v.c.z. old. No Polaroids or movie cameras. Call 644-8422.

Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1974 TOYOTA CORONA - 4 door, 4 speed. Body good shape, runs well, new engine parts, \$2000 or best offer. Call 646-9509 after 4pm, ask for Mark.

DISCUSSED? ... COME ON OVER TO MANCHESTER HONDA AND TEST DRIVE THESE TROUBLE FREE CARS:

1982 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 DR. PS, A/C STEERING \$4895
1982 HONDA ACCORD STEERING PS \$7195
1981 HONDA PRELUDE STEERING A/T PS \$7295
1980 HONDA ACCORD A/T PS \$5395
1979 HONDA ACCORD PS STEERING \$3995
1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR PS PS STEERING \$5695
1977 AMC PACER AT PS PS A/C STEERING \$2295
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA AT PS PS STEERING \$4895
1976 DATSUN 8210 STEERING \$2995
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AT \$4195
1981 FIAT STRADA STEERING \$3995
1977 OLDS DELTA AT PS PS A/C STEERING \$3495
1977 BUICK LESABRE AT PS PS A/C STEERING \$2795
1980 CHEV. CITATION AT PS PS A/C STEERING \$3795
1978 VW W. RABBIT STEERING \$2695
1978 OLDS OMEGA AT PS PS A/C STEERING \$3495
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON AT STEERING \$2795

MANCHESTER HONDA
24 Adams Street, Manchester, (Exit 93 off I-84) 646-3515

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get 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.

Bank Repossessions FOR SALE

1980 CHEVY TRUCK \$2799
1980 CHEVY TRUCK \$2799
1980 CHEVY TRUCK \$2799
The above can be seen at 588 913 Main St.

1970 MONTEGO MAX - 4 cylinder, no rust, many new parts, \$600. Call evenings, after 6:30, 742-9687.

1972 OPEL 1900 - Four door, passed emissions and inspection. \$450. Call 643-7220 after 5:30.

1976 CJ-5 JEEP - New hard top, plus soft top. Runs excellent. Many new parts. Asking \$3200. Call 643-5135, Ext. 169, between 4:30pm - 12 midnight, ask for Frank.

1978 PONTIAC LEAMANS - Automatic, 6 cylinder, 2 door. Only 23,000 miles. \$2,200. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 643-7160.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - Runs. Needs work. "As Is" \$350. Call 643-6484.

1979 MONTE CARLO - Silver, vinyl roof, air, stereo, V-6, new brakes, new muffler. \$4900. Call 649-8255.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD - Automatic, power steering, sunroof. Good condition. Must Sell! \$1500. Call 649-3118.

It's just like putting MONEY IN THE BANK

When you place an ad in our Classified Column!

Classified Ads 643-2711

CHEVROLET, 1978 MALIBU CLASSIC - 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio, 82,000 miles. \$3200. Call 646-7055.

Misc. Automotive 76

FOR SALE: ROLL BAR for 1979 Subaru Brat. Good condition. \$95. Call evenings, 647-9278 between 6 and 8.

Excessive abbreviations obfuscate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANK A. TURCOTTE
The Hon. David C. Roope, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, in a hearing held on January 5, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 3, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Bertha E. Roope, Clerk
The Fiduciary is:
Doris Payne Turcotte,
61 Silver Street
Coventry, CT 06238 015-01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROYMOND H. LOBLO, Sr.
The Hon. David C. Roope, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, in a hearing held on January 5, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 3, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Bertha E. Roope, Clerk
The Fiduciary is:
Raymond H. Loblo, Jr.,
147 Fox Trail
Coventry, CT 06238 014-01

More Local Manchester Features than any other newspaper

CALL 647-9946 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Manchester Herald EXTRA

The Herald

3TH MONTH SALE

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE ON ALL USED CARS & NEW 1983'S!

1977 T-BIRD Full power Low miles Reg. \$4295 Sale \$3995	1979 T-BIRD Well equipped Low miles Reg. \$5060 Sale \$5350	1982 Merc.Lynx GS 4 Dr.-Low Low Miles Fully equipped Reg. \$8205 Sale \$7995
1979 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER 4x4 V8, Auto Reg. \$5495 Sale \$4995	1980 MUSTANG 3 door Hatchback Economy and Style Reg. \$4995 Sale \$4595	1982 GRANADA 4 Dr. Fully equipped Low Low Miles Reg. \$9960 Sale \$8995
1978 MERCURY Marquis Wagon Full power Low miles Reg. \$4895 Sale \$4250	1981 MUSTANG 3 Dr. GHIA Nicely equipped Reg. \$5895 Sale \$5395	1981 ESCORT 4 DR. WAGON 4 Sp-P steer-Air Reg. \$5295 Sale \$4850
NEW 1983 MUSTANG 3 DR GLX-LOADED Save \$1200 off Mfg. sticker price	NEW 1983 ESCORT 2 DR Special Ed. Sale \$6695	NEW 1983 MUSTANG 3 DR GL-LOADED Save \$1100 off Mfg. sticker price

DILLON
OUR 51st YEAR!

The One-Stop Service Shop!
319 Main Street. (Across from Armory)
MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2145

The road to adventure begins at CARDINAL BUICK

Order one today!

\$751100* 4 Speed Trans, Power Brakes, AM Radio, Radial Tires, Undercoat & Glaze. Additional options available at extra cost.

\$792400* 4 Speed Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM Radio, Undercoat & Glaze. Additional options available at extra cost.

"A Touch Above First Class"

1974 Cadillac Eldorado 2 Dr. Cpe. \$289500	1976 Buick Century Wagon \$249500	1978 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Sedan \$449500	1979 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr. \$489500	1980 Buick Century 4 Dr. \$449500
1981 Buick LeSabre Limited 2 Dr. \$779500	1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 Dr. \$729500	1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 Dr. \$479500	1981 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. \$476000	1982 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$699500

12 Month, 20,000 Mile Used Car Warranty Available

CARDINAL BUICK
81 Adams Street
Manchester
649-4571

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 Center St. MANCHESTER 643-5135

JANUARY HEAD START CLEARANCE

\$100 OFF

BRAND NEW 1984 TOPAZ

Stock # 4A-21. 5 sp manual trans. P175/B0R13 Clock BSW elec digital, steering power, bumper guards front & rear, defroster elec, rear window, decklid release remote control, glass tinted. 4 Dr. GS/54D, Light Desert Tan/90 Tan vinyl trim. The following items are standard: Front wheel drive, 2300 HSC engine, maintenance free battery, power brakes, 4-wheel indep. suspension, handling suspension rack & pinion steering, steel belted radial, deluxe sound package, ammeter, temp gauge and trip odometer, trim-vinyl seats, windshield wiper, interval, console

\$9999 BRAND NEW 1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

3.8L V-6 engine, air cond, power disc brakes, power door locks, elec rear defroster, luxury wheel covers, interval wipers, leather wrapped steering wheel, dual illum visor mirrors, twin comfort seats, light group, dual hood & body-side stripes, tinted glass, carpeted cargo area, maintenance free battery, speed control, luxury sound insulation package, power windows, power steering, AM-FM stereo radio, remote control mirrors, WSW radiats, front protruding vent windows, electronic digital clock, auto parking brake release, power seats

SAFE BUY

80 DATSUN 510 5-Dr Hatchback, 4-cyl., auto., luggage rack, showroom condition. \$5199	80 FORD Fairmont, 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, nice economy. \$3999
82 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4-door, 1-local owner, low miles, fully loaded. \$12,888	79 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe Turbo, hard-to-find model. \$5555
82 MAZDA RX7, Sport Coupe, just traded on a new one. Absolutely beautiful. \$9999	79 LINCOLN Continental 2-Dr., 1-owner, very clean, showroom condition. \$6999
80 DODGE Mirada 2-Dr., absolutely beautiful, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, A/C, landau roof. \$5255	78 LINCOLN Mark IV, absolutely loaded, showroom condition. \$6988
80 DATSUN 280ZX Sport Coupe, 5 speed, loaded & beautiful. \$9555	76 CHEVROLET Van Camper, don't miss this one. \$4995
81 LINCOLN Mark VI 4-Dr. Loaded. \$12,999	80 FORD Fairmont Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, 1-owner, like new. \$4999

111 JAN 11

Manchester Lumber

Energy Saving SPECIALS!

all prices cash & carry • Sale ends Sat. Jan. 14, 1984

The Window Fixer

If it costs money to heat or air condition your home, let your money escape the "Window Fixer" is the answer to your problem.

Instead of costly new windows, you can install QUAKER window channels in less than 15 minutes at a fraction of the cost.

Be protected by snug-fitting, rattle-free windows that will save heat, air conditioning and money.

Look for "The Window Fixer" in our energy-saving Department or Hardware section.

Quaker channels fit standard 1/2" wood sash with 1/2" parting bead.

Regularly	Sale
38" \$8.85	\$7.99
42" \$9.35	\$7.95
46" \$9.75	\$8.95
50" \$10.29	\$8.99
54" \$10.79	\$8.95
58" \$11.29	\$9.99
62" \$11.79	\$10.95
66" \$12.35	\$10.49
70" \$12.65	\$10.75

DOOR BOTTOMS

ALUMINUM AND VINYL DOOR BOTTOM

Extended aluminum strip with tough vinyl insert improves sealing and heating efficiency. Holds keys and lockets, has water shield.

ALUMINUM DOOR BOTTOM	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75
VINYL DOOR BOTTOM	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75

SEAL-N-MATH DOOR BOTTOM

Some drafts under doors account for 10% of heat loss. Seal-N-Math has a flexible bottom that seals automatically to clear carpet when door opens, leaves when door closes. Won't drag over carpets.

SEAL-N-MATH DOOR BOTTOM	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75
-------------------------	-------------	-------------

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT THRESHOLD

Adjusts to fit 1/2" to 1 1/2" doors. Holds keys and lockets, has water shield. Easy to install.

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT THRESHOLD	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75
-----------------------------	-------------	-------------

WEATHERSTRIPPING

VINYL DOOR & WINDOW ADHESIVE WEATHERSTRIP

Keeps out drafts, dirt, noise, and moisture. Makes door and window seals clean and comfortable. Also makes door and window seals easy to install.

VINYL DOOR & WINDOW ADHESIVE WEATHERSTRIP	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75
---	-------------	-------------

JAMB-UP WEATHERSTRIP

Does no work on wood or metal doors. Jamb-Up Weatherstrip is an extruded, self-sticking strip with built-in adhesive. Easy to install.

JAMB-UP WEATHERSTRIP	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75
----------------------	-------------	-------------

FOAM TAPE

A cushioned foam tape that compresses to fill in irregular spaces. Easy to install. Available in 1/2" and 1" widths.

FOAM TAPE	REG. \$2.05	SALE \$1.75
-----------	-------------	-------------

Rock Salt

16 lbs.	\$1.16
25 lbs.	\$2.39
50 lbs.	\$3.63
80 lbs.	\$5.28

Shrink & Seal window insulator kit

Increases R-value by 90% and reduces air infiltration up to 97%.

- Installs on inside of window
- Use hair dryer to shrink & seal
- See through film lets light in
- Easy to remove-will not damage window trim

2.49 enough for one 3'x5' window reg. \$2.75

STORM GUARD

PATIO STORM DOOR COVER

REG. \$125.00 6'0" x 6'8"

\$109.99

EASY CEILING REBATE DAYS

"They won't believe you did it yourself!"

- Easy to cut
- Easy to handle
- Easy to install

Frost White	REG. \$2.35 ONLY \$1.99
Esprit	REG. \$2.35 ONLY \$1.99
Pebble	REG. \$1.47 ONLY \$2.55
Sculptured	REG. \$1.75 ONLY \$2.85

NATIONAL CELLULOSE INSULATION

Blow or pour. Easy to install with Manchester Lumber's blowing machine. One bag covers 48 sq. ft. 3" thick at settled density. 2 1/2" per bag.

\$5.49

MANCHESTER LUMBER

255 Center St. 643-5144

Open Mon-Sat 7 am-7 pm

Some items subject to availability on hand & location.

AL SIEFFERT'S

MILLION DOLLAR CLEARANCE Sale

Gigantic Savings on Our Warehouse-Wide Stock of Famous Brand Appliances, TV's and Stereos!

13" Color T.V. 100% Solid State	DISCOUNT PRICE \$219
LITTON SPACE SAVER Microwave Oven	DISCOUNT PRICE \$518.00 - \$250 Rebate \$493.00 NET
SONY 19" TRINITRON COLOR TV	DISCOUNT PRICE \$399
Whirlpool DELUXE RANGE	DISCOUNT PRICE \$299
GE WASHER LARGE CAPACITY PORCELAIN TUB HOTWASH COLD RINSE	DISCOUNT PRICE \$338
Built-in Dishwasher	DISCOUNT PRICE \$279
RCA XL-100 T.V. 19" COLOR 100% Solid State	DISCOUNT PRICE \$279
8 HR VHS. VIDEO RECORDER	DISCOUNT PRICE \$399
25" Console	DISCOUNT PRICE \$428
FREE Delivery FREE Service	
FREE Removal of Old Appliance *FREE Installation *Except Built-ins	
17 cu. ft. NO FROST Refrigerator	DISCOUNT PRICE \$549
HEAVY DUTY 18 LB. WASHER	DISCOUNT PRICE \$358.00
2 speed WASHER 18 lb. capacity	DISCOUNT PRICE \$398
KitchenAid DISHWASHER	DISCOUNT PRICE \$398

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION

445 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Kenny St. Exit Off I-93

MON THURS. TIL 5 PM, FRI. TIL 6 647-9997

TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5 647-9998

LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Spillane has rubbed elbows with chef Julia Child

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Scott Spillane of 18 Kimberly Drive, a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, is still a student at culinary school. But he's already helped cater a party for Julia Child and he's worked in some of the finest restaurants in the country.

His recipes aren't exactly those that a harried housewife would whip up very often. But if you want to make an everlasting impression on someone, be brave enough to try to make one of his elegant tortes.

Spillane said his favorite is called Framboise Chocolate Torte. He entered five different kinds of tortes in the cake category of the New York Food Show and won an honorable mention. Spillane is in his second year at the Culinary Institute of Newbury Junior College in Boston.

He received his first training as a chef in the Yesteryears Restaurant on Cape Cod — a four-star restaurant. Last year he was lunch chef at Pepe's in Provincetown on the cape. At La Coquette Club in Florida, he worked for Chef Frank Limberger, who was a chef for the Queen of England.

"I try to work at places where I will learn something new each year," he said. He started working New Year's weekend at Harvard Gardens in Boston, part time.

At most of the restaurants he's been saute chef, mostly preparing dishes to order at the tables. Making the fancy tortes is a recent accomplishment.

His chocolate torte is garnished with white chocolate leaves. The garnish is very easy. Just paint the backs of real leaves with the melted white chocolate. Set them in the refrigerator for about a half-hour. Once the chocolate is set, just peel off the real leaf and you have a perfect chocolate leaf.

"This is a fun trick to impress your guests," he said. But he offered a word of caution. "Peel the leaves with your hands in the refrigerator because the chocolate tends to melt when handled."

The chocolate torte takes about four hours to make.

Because no leavening is used in a classic torte, the recipe calls for a lot of eggs. Spillane said when the flour is being folded into the egg mixture, as directed in his recipes, it should be done very, very carefully so the mixture doesn't collapse.

Here's another secret. "To test if the torte is done — bring the pan up to your ear. If it doesn't hiss at you — or talk to you — the torte is done."

Spillane hopes, after he completes all of his classes, to get a job on a cruise liner where he will do some very fancy cooking — "very fancy Garde Manger, which is really turning food into art forms," he said.

Take a day off from your mundane type of cooking and try making one of Spillane's choice tortes.

Framboise Chocolate Torte

7 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups sugar, plus a little more
1 1/2 cups flour
4 tablespoons cocoa
Framboise
Raspberry preserves
Chocolate butter cream

Put the eggs plus yolks in the top of a double boiler with heat low and add the 1 1/2 cups sugar. Beat with electric mixer until mixture increases three or four times in volume. Then very carefully fold in the flour. Then mix in the cocoa.

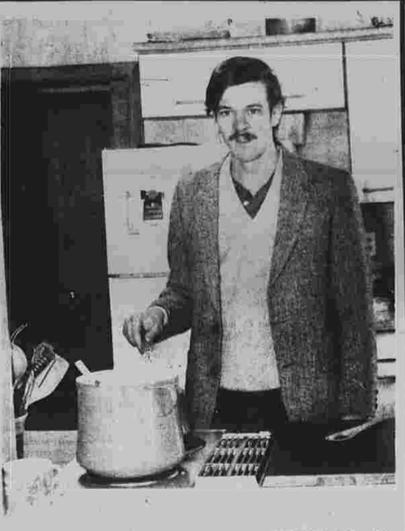
Bake in two, 9-inch cake pans, ungreased. Put parchment or wax paper in bottom of pan. Bake at 350 for about 40 minutes. Take out of pan while warm, but not hot. When cake is cool enough, put in refrigerator until layers are very cold.

Then bathe them in Framboise (or less expensive raspberry liqueur.) Spread about 1/4-inch coating of raspberry preserves on top of the bottom layer. Refrigerate layer. Then make chocolate butter cream as follows:

Chocolate Butter Cream

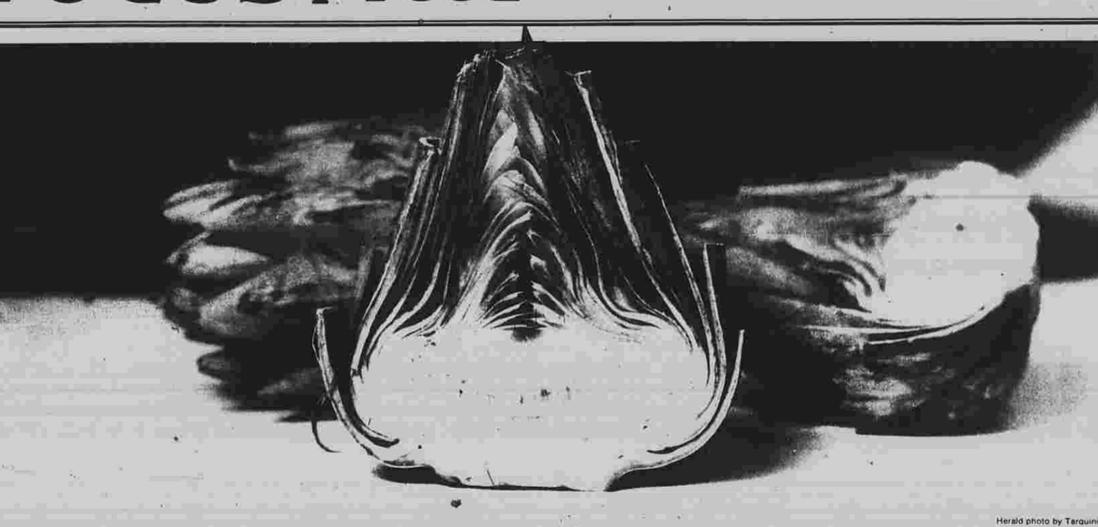
1/2 pound bittersweet baking chocolate, melted
5 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted separately
3 ounces white chocolate, melted separately
3 sticks butter, at room temperature
2 cups confectionary sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg yolks
4 tablespoons butter
3 1/2 to 4 tablespoons corn syrup
3 1/2 to 4 ounces German sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons Framboise
Cream together the 3 sticks soft butter, the confectionary sugar and the vanilla.

Please turn to page 18



Scott Spillane, home on vacation, and minus his chef's hat, prepares to do a little fancy cooking.

FOCUS / Food



Try artichokes for vegetable variety

These 'thistles' make marvelous eating!

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

They are green and thorny and they look a bit like common garden thistles. They certainly don't look edible.

But artichokes, leafy buds of a shrub cultivated primarily in California, are versatile vegetables that can stand on their own, or complement a great variety of hot and cold dishes.

Artichokes have been cultivated for centuries in Europe. In this country, they are grown primarily in the cool but frost-free coastal areas of California. They are harvested by hand, since workers must pick them at exactly the right point of maturity.

Artichoke season runs from about September until late spring, but fresh artichokes are generally available in groceries year-round. Artichokes may also be purchased frozen, canned, or marinated in small jars.

Perhaps the easiest way to enjoy artichokes is simply to steam them, then serve with melted butter or a curried mayonnaise. After cooking, the leaves are pulled off the globe, dipped, then the tender base is drawn between the teeth. The woody part of the leaf is discarded.

When the tender artichoke center is reached, scoop out the choke, the inedible fuzzy center, with a spoon. The heart, or artichoke bottom, may be eaten with a fork.

To prepare fresh artichokes for steaming, wash thoroughly by letting water run through the leaves. Dip into a pot of water that has had a few tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar added; artichokes darken rapidly when cut.

Cut off the stem just about flush with the base of the vegetable. Then trim off the thorny tip of each leaf with a kitchen shears. Lay the vegetable on its side and cut about an inch off the very tip of the vegetable, leaving a flat top. Put the artichoke back into the lemon water until ready to cook. The woody part of the stem, place in a saucpan and add about an inch of water. Bring to a boil, tightly covered, and then simmer until tender. You can tell the artichoke is tender if a fork can be inserted easily through the fleshy stem end. Drain and serve.

When choosing artichokes, look for those with brightly colored leaves that are fairly compact. Discolored or spreading leaves are a sign of old age. Size, unlike many other vegetables, has nothing to do with tenderness or quality; choose the size that is appropriate for the use.

Fresh artichokes have a short shelf life. They should be used within a few days of purchase. Calorie counts vary according to the size of the artichoke; plan on about 60 calories for a medium-sized cooked artichoke.

Hot Artichoke Dip

1 can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients in small casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until dish is hot and bubbling. Serve hot with bread sticks.

Artichoke Squares

2 jars marinated artichoke hearts
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
4 beaten eggs
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon each pepper, oregano, Tabasco sauce
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Drain marinade from one jar of the artichokes and discard. Chop all the artichokes, and add, along with marinade from second jar and all other ingredients, to a large frying pan.

Warm the mixture over low heat, stirring. Do not

allow eggs to scramble. Place mixture into a 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until center is done. Cut into squares and serve.

Artichoke-Spinach Casserole

2 jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained
3 packages frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1/2 cup dry white wine
4 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place artichoke hearts in casserole dish and arrange spinach on top.

Beat cream cheese and margarine. Add milk and spread over casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, covered. Uncover and bake an additional 10 minutes.

Sauteed Artichoke Halves

4 large artichokes
1 lemon
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup dry white wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Trim artichokes as you would for steaming. Cut into halves, and remove thorny choke with a spoon. Place immediately in water to which you have added several tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar.

In skillet, melt butter and add flour. Mix until smooth. Add onions and oregano and saute until slightly browned. Drain artichokes, and arrange in skillet, cut side down. Add juice of the lemon, and about 1/2 cup dry white wine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover pan tightly, and simmer over low heat until artichokes are tender.

Italian Marinated Hearts

1 can artichoke hearts, drained
1 tablespoon olive oil
6 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/4 cup sliced red onion
1 bay leaf
3 springs chopped parsley
Dash oregano
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped red pimento
4 ounces sliced mushrooms
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 small can anchovies (optional)

Combine all ingredients except for anchovies and marinate at least four hours. Serve on romaine lettuce leaves, and top each serving with a small piece of anchovy, if desired.

Artichokes Marinara

1 package frozen artichoke hearts, cooked and drained
3 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 teaspoon oregano
8 ounces marinara sauce (bottled or homemade)
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place cooked hearts in a shallow 1-quart baking dish. Pour marinara sauce over, then sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees or until sauce bubbles.

Stuffed Artichokes

4 large artichokes
1 1/2 cups Italian bread crumbs
1 small onion, chopped

Please turn to page 18

Cookbook Review

Microwave recipes are a find

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

Someday, no doubt, when microwave ovens are standard equipment in all kitchens, cooks will have to replace their conventional cookbooks with ones adapted to microwave cooking.

The editors of Consumer Guide are well ahead of the game. They've put out a cookbook titled, "Microwave Cooking Class Cookbook."

Each recipe is accompanied by a beautiful color photo of the finished product. Each recipe is also accompanied by step-by-step photos.

The \$4.95 book is published by Beekman House-Crown Publishers of New York City. Foods look different when microwaved than when cooked in a conventional oven, the editors note. Fresh vegetables are usually more visually appealing and, more flavorful because they cook faster and with less moisture. Microwave cakes often do more rising than those baked in a conventional oven, the editors say.

BUT THERE ARE MINUS. Many microwaved foods don't brown or attain a crisp crust, for instance. Recipes in the cookbook help to compensate with special glazes, sauces and coatings. And, for those in a hurry, this microwave cookbook has plenty of tempting recipes. Imagine making a delicious mushroom quiche in just a few minutes or cooking baked-stuffed shrimp in five to seven minutes. Or imagine eating a pot roast in 30 to 40 minutes.

This book is a find. Whether you have a microwave oven or are considering one, it's a good investment. Following are a few samples from the book.

Mushroom Quiche Crust

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 3 tablespoons butter, room temperature
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Filling

- 15 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 3 large eggs
- 1/4 cup light cream or half-and-half
- One-third cup chopped green onions
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Measure flour and salt into medium bowl, for crust, and stir to mix. Cut shortening and butter into flour with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Gradually stir in water with fork just until mixture is evenly moistened.

Spread mixture in 8-inch pie plate; press evenly with fingers over bottom and sides of plate to form crust. Microwave crust, uncovered, at high power until bottom appears dry, 4 to 5 minutes; rotate plate 1/2 turn after 2 minutes cooking. Remove crust from oven. To make filling, place mushrooms in 1 1/2 quart casserole and microwave uncovered at high power until mushrooms are tender, 5 to 7 minutes; stir once during cooking. Drain and pat dry on paper toweling. Spread mushrooms in reserved crust. Place eggs, cream, onion, parsley, mustard, salt and pepper in 1 1/2 quart casserole, mix well with whisk. Microwave, uncovered, at medium power until hot but not set, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes; stir mixture every 30 seconds. Pour egg mixture over mushrooms in crust. Microwave, uncovered, at medium power until soft set in center, 7 to 11 minutes; rotate quiche 1/2 turn, every 3 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes to complete cooking.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Student offers choice tortes

Continued from page 17

Beat in the 3 egg yolks, one at a time, until mixture is very creamy. Then take the bitterness chocolate off the stove and let cool to room temperature. The timing is critical. Mix about 4 ounces of this into the butter cream mixture.

Be sure the layer with the raspberry preserves on it is thoroughly cool. Then spread the butter cream mixture on top. On the bottom of the second layer, brush on the melted semi-sweet chocolate and put in refrigerator to set. Once it's set, put that side down on top of the butter cream layer and set the whole thing in the refrigerator.

Then melt 4 tablespoons butter in pan and add 3 1/2 to 4 tablespoons corn syrup. When this starts to bubble add 3/4 to 4 ounces of German sweet chocolate and the 2 tablespoons Frumiso. Mixture will be very loose. Keep at room temperature until thick enough to spread.

Cover entire cake with it. Once it's chilled it will be very shiny. Just before it's set into the refrigerator, cover top with raspberries, except the middle where the chocolate leaves will go.

Cherry Cheese Torte

- 2 9-inch layers of favorite sweet pastry
- 2 quarts plus two-thirds cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- Two-thirds cup corn flour
- 6 egg yolks
- 2 pounds curd cheese
- 4 1/2 ounces margarine
- Zest of 1 lemon
- 10 egg whites
- 2 1/2 ounces sugar
- 3 ounces plain gelatin

To make the custard for the sweet pastry layers, put the milk, sugar, corn flour and egg yolks in top of double boiler and stir over heat until the mixture gets a little firm.

Sprinkle the gelatin over the top of the mixture and mix in well. Remove from water and let set. In a bowl, mix together the cheese, margarine and lemon zest and fold this mixture into the custard mixture. Beat the 10 egg whites with the 2 1/2 ounces sugar and fold into the custard-cheese mixture.

Put one layer of the pre-baked pastry on the bottom of a spring-layer pan. Cover the layer with a can of black cherries and cover with the custard mixture.



BY THE EDITORS OF CONSUMER GUIDE
MICROWAVE COOKING CLASS COOKBOOK

The editors of this cookbook are way ahead of their time.

Stuffed Shrimp

- 8 fresh jumbo shrimp, in shells
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 ounces crab meat, rinsed and drained
- 2 tablespoons finely bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- Paprika
- 2 lemon wedges, optional

Loosen shrimp shells at underside of bodies and carefully peel off, leaving tails intact. Make thin cut down center of back. With tip of knife, loosen and lift out vein. To butterfly shrimp, cut lengthwise, about two-thirds of the way through; spread shrimp flat. Arrange 4 shrimp, cut sides up and tails toward center, in each of two individual casseroles. Microwave butter in medium bowl, uncovered, at high power until melted, 30 to 45 seconds.

Flake crab meat, picking out any bits of shell, add to butter. Stir in bread crumbs, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Spoon about 1/4 of the stuffing in a mound on top of each shrimp. Sprinkle with paprika. Microwave, covered with waxed paper, at medium power just until shrimp turn opaque, 5 to 7 minutes; rearrange casseroles twice during cooking. Do not over cook or shrimp will curl up and touch. Serve with lemon wedges.

Orange-Bran Muffins

One-third cup solid vegetable shortening
1 cup bran flakes
Two-thirds cup milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup raisins, if desired
Line 6 custard cups or microwave muffin-rip cups with 2 paper cupcake liners in each cup. Microwave shortening in small bowl, uncovered, at high power until melted, 1 to 1 1/4 minutes. Place bran flakes in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except shortening, in order given. Add shortening and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix batter. Spoon batter into prepared cups, filling paper liners half full. Arrange custard cups in a circle in microwave oven. Microwave uncovered, at high power until tops are mostly dry with only a few moist spots and centers are just firm to the touch, 2 1/2 to 4 minutes; rearrange cups and rotate a half turn after about half of cooking time. (If using muffin-rip, rotate ring one-half turn. Immediately remove muffins from cups to wire rack. Let stand until moist spots have dried, at medium power until top is brown in a muffin-rip, alternate cups to allow for more even cooking.

Unusual benefit event aids New York's public library

There seems to have been a great number of benefits for worthy causes this last year, some more enjoyable than others.

In my opinion, the hands-down winner — it was much fun and very successful — was the recent event "A Night of 100 Dinners" organized in aid of the New York Public Library.

An intriguing concept, the event drew tremendous response, even from a great many people who live outside New York and who braved the traffic in order to attend. The New York Times even saw fit to have no less than six photographers working for 24 hours to cover the event.

In actual fact, 95 dinners (6 canceled) were held, attended by 1,000 guests who each contributed \$10. This resulted in more than \$150,000 added to the coffers of the New York Public Library.

The dinner parties ran the gamut — from informal to black tie — and were held in an extraordinary variety of settings — from my kitchen to Christie's auction house, with lots of private homes and restaurants in between.

Menus included everything from American country hams and she-crab soup to the ethnic foods of 15 countries. A number of my friends and colleagues took part, including Marcela and Victor Hagan, Alfredo Viazzi, Lydie Marshall, Craig Claiborne, Penelope Casaz, Paula Wolfert and Madhur Jaffrey, and many noted New York chefs and hostesses did their bit too. The 1000-strong guest list was, shall we say, star-studded. One couple gave a "Roman bacchanal" and sent guests to the Vatican. Another couple, who collect Indian art, recreated an opulent 16th-century Mughal picnic. Calvin Trillin fell off his bicycle just prior to the event and sported a black eye along with his black tie while acting as host at "A Happy Hour and Good Eats." (The good eats were prepared by Edna Lewis, noted cookbook author and chef.)

I'm giving you two recipes from the "100 Dinners" — I'm just sorry that lack of space won't permit more.

Madhur Jaffrey's Raan Maseledar (Leg of lamb in a spicy yogurt sauce)
Get your butcher to remove the H-bone and to make a deep pocket in a 7- to 8-pound leg of lamb. (You won't actually stuff the leg, but butchers understand stuffing.) Have him cut the protruding leg as close to the end of the meat as possible. Also have him remove all the outside fat and skin. Put the leg in a baking dish, 2 1/2 inches deep, preferably Pyrex or stainless steel.

Put 5 tablespoons slivered, blanched almonds, 3 medium onions, peeled and coarsely chopped, 8 cloves of fresh garlic, peeled, 4 one-inch cubes of ginger root, peeled and coarsely chopped, 4 fresh hot green chilies, coarsely chopped, and 3 tablespoons plain yogurt into a food processor or blender and blend to a paste. Put 2 1/2 cups (minus 3 tablespoons) plain yogurt into a bowl. Beat lightly with a fork or whisk until smooth and creamy. Add paste from processor, 2 tablespoons ground cumin seeds, a teaspoon of ground coriander seeds, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4

cup raisins, if desired. Line 6 custard cups or microwave muffin-rip cups with 2 paper cupcake liners in each cup. Microwave shortening in small bowl, uncovered, at high power until melted, 1 to 1 1/4 minutes. Place bran flakes in large bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except shortening, in order given. Add shortening and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix batter. Spoon batter into prepared cups, filling paper liners half full. Arrange custard cups in a circle in microwave oven. Microwave uncovered, at high power until tops are mostly dry with only a few moist spots and centers are just firm to the touch, 2 1/2 to 4 minutes; rearrange cups and rotate a half turn after about half of cooking time. (If using muffin-rip, rotate ring one-half turn. Immediately remove muffins from cups to wire rack. Let stand until moist spots have dried, at medium power until top is brown in a muffin-rip, alternate cups to allow for more even cooking.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 16 through 20 at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, to Manchester residents where 60 or older:
Monday: Martin Luther King Day, no lunches served.
Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, beef stew, buttered corn, wheat bran chili pie.
Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken, diced parsley potatoes, seasoned spinach, rice bread, harvest chocolate brownie.
Thursday: Orange juice, lasagna, Italian green beans, Italian bread, fruited gelatin.
Friday: Homestyle soup, open-faced hot turkey sandwich with red dressing, cranberry sauce, raisins, white bread, oatmeal cookies.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 16 through 20:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, pickles, potato puffs, buttered broccoli or beets, chilled pineapple and strawberries.
Wednesday: Salami grinder, applesauce, vanilla pudding with peanuts.
Thursday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, garden salad with choice of dressing, spaghetti and meat sauce, bread and butter, orange juice pop.
Friday: Cranapple or apple juice, tuna salad pocket sandwich, potato chips, chilled peas. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 16 through 20 at RHAM Junior and senior high school:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Wednesday: Ravioli casserole, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, mixed fruit.
Thursday: French bread pizza, green beans, fresh fruit.
Friday: Fish and cheese, salad, green beans, whipped dessert, bread. Milk is extra.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Jan. 16 through 20:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Beefaroni, cheese cubes, green beans, roll and butter, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad bag, finger salad, brownie.
Thursday: Meatloaf with gravy, noodles, carrot coins, bread and butter, orange juice pop.
Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, hot vegetable, assorted fresh fruit.

Andover Elementary School

The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 16 through 20:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Doughboys, baked beans, cole slaw, lemon and vanilla pudding.
Wednesday: Grinders, chips, carrot sticks, fruit.
Thursday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice bars.
Friday: Fish and cheese, fruit, green beans, whipped dessert, bread. Milk is extra.

Opportunity

BUILD INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS THROUGH STUDENT EXCHANGE.
As an AREA REPRESENTATIVE you will be a part of our program to arrange for European students to spend a high school year in America. We are currently recruiting to fill these rewarding, part-time positions with expenses paid.
As an AREA REPRESENTATIVE you will:
• Select host families and contact high schools.
• Provide supervision and counseling for students and host families.
• Help organize student activities.

To learn how you can participate please call collect:
Educational Foundation for Foreign Study
A non-profit foundation

Beard on Food

Syndicated Columnist

leopard garam masala. (To make garam masala, grind together until fine 1 teaspoon cardamom seeds, 1-inch stick cinnamon, 1/2 of a nutmeg and 1 teaspoon each whole cloves, whole black cumin seeds and peppercorns. Mix well.)

Push generous amounts of spice paste into all openings in lamb. Spread paste evenly on underside. Using a small, sharp-pointed knife, make deep slashes in the meat and push in spice paste. Turn leg over so outer side (side once covered with fat) is on top. Spread thick layer of paste over it. Again, make deep slashes and push paste into slashes. Pour remaining paste over and around meat. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate in baking dish for 24 hours.

Take baking dish out of refrigerator overnight in advance for it to come to room temperature. Remove wrap. Heat 6 tablespoons vegetable oil in small frying pan over medium heat. When hot, put in 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves, 16 cardamom pods, 1 two-inch stick cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon black peppercorns. When cloves sizzle well — this takes a few seconds — pour hot oil and spices over lamb.

Cover dish lightly with aluminum foil and bake at 400 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Bake uncovered for 45 minutes more and baste 3 or 4 times with sauce. Scatter 4 tablespoons ground raisins and 2 tablespoons blanched split or silvered almonds over top and bake for 30 minutes longer. Remove dish from oven and let sit in a warm place for 15 minutes. Set leg on warm platter. Spoon off fat from top of sauce. Use slotted spoon to remove and discard whole spices. Pour sauce around leg. Serves 8.

If this really delicious spicy Indian dish is too ambitious for you to try this very minute, you might like to make my Onions Monegasque, which I served to my Library guests along with six different kinds of aged American hams as an appetizer before the main banquet.

Onions Monegasque

Peel 36 to 40 small white onions, of even size if possible, and place in skillet. Add 4 tablespoons olive oil, 1/2 cup white wine, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, a sprig of fresh fennel, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon thyme and 1 bay leaf and bring to simmer. Cook until onions are just crispy tender, about 30 minutes. Add a pinch of saffron and 1 cup currants or sultana (yellow) raisins and reduce sauce by half. Remove onions to platter, reduce sauce again by one-third and pour over onions. Serve cool. Serves 8.

peas, homemade roll, cookie.
Friday: Seafood platter, potato rounds, cole slaw, homemade muffin, chocolate cake.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 16 through 20:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Orange juice, bologna and cheese grinder, lettuce and tomato, chips, pudding with peaches.
Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Chicken patty, gravy, Spanish rice, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, ice cream.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Jan. 16 through 20:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Beefaroni, cheese cubes, green beans, roll and butter, fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad bag, finger salad, brownie.
Thursday: Meatloaf with gravy, noodles, carrot coins, bread and butter, orange juice pop.
Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, hot vegetable, assorted fresh fruit.

Andover Elementary School

The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 16 through 20:
Monday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.
Tuesday: Doughboys, baked beans, cole slaw, lemon and vanilla pudding.
Wednesday: Grinders, chips, carrot sticks, fruit.
Thursday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice bars.
Friday: Fish and cheese, fruit, green beans, whipped dessert, bread. Milk is extra.

Opportunity

BUILD INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS THROUGH STUDENT EXCHANGE.
As an AREA REPRESENTATIVE you will be a part of our program to arrange for European students to spend a high school year in America. We are currently recruiting to fill these rewarding, part-time positions with expenses paid.
As an AREA REPRESENTATIVE you will:
• Select host families and contact high schools.
• Provide supervision and counseling for students and host families.
• Help organize student activities.

To learn how you can participate please call collect:
Educational Foundation for Foreign Study
A non-profit foundation



PHONE ... 643-2711
TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Supermarket Shopper

Thrifty refunder reuses foil to remove sticky labels

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting (he needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.67. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.12.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: **SCOTT Family Napkins Bic Pen Offer**, P.O. Box 4233, Chester, PA 19016. Receive three free Bic Ballpoint Pens. Send two "Scott Bic Offer" seals from Scott Family Napkins 166-count or 300-count, plus 35 cents postage and handling. (No cash or stamps.) Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: **DOVE Free Bar Offer**. Receive a coupon good for a free bath-size bar of Dove, a value up to \$1. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the back labels of two bottles of Dove dishwashing liquid (22-ounce size or larger). Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

DYNAMO Free Pump and Coupon Offer. Receive a free pump and a \$1 coupon good on a gallon size. Send the required refund form and one net weight statement from any size Dynamo Action Plus bottle. Expires March 31, 1984.

LUX LIQUID Free Bottle Offer. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of Lux Liquid 22-ounce size. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two 22-ounce or 32-ounce bottles of Lux Liquid. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

SCOTCH-BRITE Scrub-Sponge \$1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the package front of any three Scotch-Brite Scrub-sponge packages. Expires July 31, 1984.

SOFT SCRUB \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code numbers from two 28-ounce bottles of Soft Scrub, plus code numbers, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1984.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX Offer. Receive a coupon for a free box of 20 Mule Team Borax. Send the required refund form and the top from the package of 20 Mule Team Borax. Expires June 30, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Country Yumkin toys — \$15 value. Del Monte Country Yumkin Toys, P.O. Box 7190, Stratram Station, Bridgeport, CT 06650. This offer expires March 31, 1984. Save any combination of 75 labels from Del Monte or Hawaiian Punch products for each Yumkin toy, or you may purchase each new Yumkin toy with 35 labels and \$4.95, or three labels and \$9.25.

Artichokes make marvelous eating

Continued from page 17

1 rib celery, chopped
1/2 teaspoon oregano
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup dry white wine
Parmesan cheese
Additional olive oil
Prepare artichokes by slicing off the top third of each. Cut in half, and remove center choke and small inner leaves. Break off all tough outside leaves down to the lighter-colored inner leaves. Peel the stem and trim. Rinse thoroughly in water. Steam, covered, about 35 minutes, or until tender. Drain.

While artichokes are steaming, prepare stuffing. Sauté onion and celery in olive oil until wilted. Add oregano, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Combine in a medium bowl with the bread crumbs. Sprinkle with the white wine until mixture holds together. (More wine may be needed.)

Place artichoke halves in a fluted casserole, cut side up. Spoon stuffing mixture into the artichokes. Sprinkle liberally with Parmesan cheese. Broil about 4 minutes, or until brown. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until stuffing is slightly browned and artichokes are hot. Serve immediately.

Creamed Artichokes

2 packages frozen artichoke hearts
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves
1/2 cup heavy cream
Paprika
Sauté artichokes in butter briefly. Add a few tablespoons of water, cover, and steam on low heat until artichokes are tender, adding a bit more water if necessary. Add tarragon and heavy cream and heat through. Do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika.

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I started refunding to save money, but I seemed to be using too many paper towels to dry those sticky wet labels I removed from bottles and cans. Having run out of paper towels one day, I grabbed a clean but crinkled piece of aluminum foil and put my wet labels down on it.

The labels dried without sticking to the foil. I have used that same piece of foil for more than a year with no problem. — Jan Bartel, Springville, Ala.

DEAR JAN: Thanks for a good suggestion.

DEAR MARTIN: I am 16 and have been sending in the required refund forms for some time. I trade refund forms by mail with a lot of people

around the country, but they don't know how old I am.

I once told one of my trading partners my age, and after that the refund forms I received started to get pretty bad. It was all downhill from there. I wonder if she thought that just because I was a teenager I was foolish or something. I know poor quality refund forms when I see them.

My question is this: Am I doing anything wrong in not telling my trading partners my age? — "Sign Me 'A' Wary Teen"

DEAR WARY: Your age is your business. Keep it to yourself and keep trading. There are a lot of refunders on the other side of 40 who won't admit their age, either!

DEAR MARTIN: Ten weeks ago my sister-in-law and I started coupon-

ing and refunding. Our husbands scoffed and children groaned and we both had our doubts as to whether we could really save money. So, the groceries wound up costing me only \$27.80. When I got home, I used the proceeds of purchase from these groceries to send for \$15 in cash refunds, three free-food items, and several more dollars' worth of coupons on these same items. My sister-in-law did just as

well. The free food tastes extra good, and the cash refunds are certainly welcome. But the real satisfaction is in hearing my husband brag about it. — Readers who would like to learn more about organized couponing and refunding can receive a copy of my magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper by sending \$1.50 to: The American Coupon Club, Dept. U, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010.

<p>Super Coupon Nabisco Salines 58¢</p>	<p>Super Coupon Duncan Hines Cake Mix 58¢</p>	<p>Super Coupon Citrus Hill Orange Juice 88¢</p>	<p>Super Coupon Anni Page Ice Cream 98¢</p>
--	--	---	--

Double Coupons
REDEEM MANUFACTURER'S CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1984.

<p>Pork Roasts Rib Portion PORK LOIN-1/2 LBS 1.39</p>	<p>Assorted Pork Chops PORK LOIN 1.59</p>	<p>Boneless Sirloin Tips BEEF ROUND-WHOLE 10 TO 12 LBS. 1.99</p>	<p>London Broil Shoulder Steaks BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS 1.99</p>
<p>Sirloin Portion Pork Roasts 1.49</p>	<p>Center Cut Pork Chops PORK LOIN-RIB END 1.89</p>	<p>Boneless Pork Roasts 1.99</p>	<p>Fresh Chicken Breasts FRESH FRESH MEAT 1.79</p>
<p>Over-Ready Oven-Roast Leg-Of-Lamb 1.89</p>	<p>Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops FRESH FRESH MEAT 1.79</p>	<p>Chicken Legs FRESH FRESH MEAT 79¢</p>	<p>Fresh Briskets Whole BEEF ROUND-BONELESS 1.99</p>
<p>Whole Pork Loin 14 TO 17 LBS. 1.49</p>	<p>Over-Ready Oven-Roast Leg-Of-Lamb 1.89</p>	<p>Boneless Pork Roasts 1.99</p>	<p>Fresh Ground Beef 4 LB. Pkg. 1.49</p>
<p>Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops FRESH FRESH MEAT 1.79</p>	<p>Fresh Chicken Breasts FRESH FRESH MEAT 1.79</p>	<p>Italian Sausage 1.69</p>	<p>Fresh Ground Beef 4 LB. Pkg. 1.49</p>
<p>Whole Pork Loin 14 TO 17 LBS. 1.49</p>	<p>Boneless Pork Roasts 1.99</p>	<p>Fresh Navel Oranges FRESH FRESH MEAT 3.99</p>	<p>Lean Ground Beef 4 LB. Pkg. 1.99</p>

The Freezer

Banquet Cookin' Bags 3 for \$1	Elio's 9 Slice Pizza 2.29	Green Giant Sweet Peas 89¢	Macaroni & Cheese 79¢	Howard Johnson Toasties 89¢	Ice Cream Sandwiches 1.99
California Iceberg Lettuce 58¢	Fancy Tom 'ah' toes 1.19	Jumbo Avocados 59¢	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5.00	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5.00	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5.00

Tropicana Orange Juice 89¢

Windshield Wash 99¢

Charmin Bath Tissue 99¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5.00

Maxwell House Coffee 2.99

Advice

Old law on forced heirship is stirring new controversy

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Stuck in Louisiana" who complained because in Louisiana, children automatically fall heir to their parents' inheritance...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I found your column that I found rather interesting. This law affects me personally and has been sticking in my craw for quite a while...

parent. If the child has refused to ransom the parent while he or she was held captive...

diminution in property rights, by requiring that when parents depart for the next world, a portion of their estate goes to the children they left in this one...



UPI photo

Entertainment expansion A video technician in Rochester, N.Y., evaluates the clarity of televised images generated by Kodak's new video tape...

Educator: Attack the R's - resistance and resentment

By Ron Kohler United Press International BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Can the power of positive thinking help children learn? Motivational speaker Art Fetting says, "that they can be happy instead of sad, that they can overcome handicaps and can achieve things if they put their mind to it..."

Regular physical examination an important tool in medicine

DEAR DR. LAMB: What would you consider a good physical exam? I went to a doctor and he checked my heart, lungs and blood pressure...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: I hope your doctor also did a blood test to provide some additional information, such as your cholesterol level, the possibility of gout, anemia — or any number of medical problems...

DEAR READER: I think the lymphatic circulation is the least understood part of the circulatory system. It includes all those lymph nodes under the arm, in the groin and just about everywhere...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I injured my foot and had to have surgery. The doctor diagnosed it as permanent injury to the lymphatic vessels in my foot...

Child's getting over divorce depends on so many things

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I know that it should take some time for a child to get over a divorce but it has been two years and my 4-year-old still isn't her "old self"...



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: That depends on so many things. A few of the important questions you must consider are: 1) How negatively does the child react to the divorce?

resolve the issue. Ciji Ware's new book "Sharing Parenthood After Divorce," may help clarify the alternatives. Good luck!

DEAR DR. BLAKER: We have recently been going through a terrible fight about custody of our two children, ages 10 to 12. Both of us agree that we are excellent parents...

DEAR READER: The judge often asks the parents to decide because it is better for the children if they know that their future is being decided by their own parents who love them, not strangers who are only involved because they happen to be part of the court system.

Women warned on lack of calcium

BOSTON (UPI) — Most American women only get one-third their daily calcium requirement, which leads to a variety of debilitating ailments once women pass through menopause, doctors say.

Advertisement for 'Try Our Homestyle Glam Chowder!' featuring a stuffed filet of sole for \$2.99 and fresh fish and seafood arriving daily.

Three kinds of exercise: aerobic, isotonic and isometric



Here's an exercise that will improve posture. Sit cross-legged on the floor. Raise your hands in front of you to bust level position. Press your palms together. Hold at point of greatest tension for a slow count of six. Relax. Now tip your right elbow up a little, keeping it below your shoulder, left elbow down. Again press palms together and hold for a count of six. Relax. This time tip your right elbow higher than your shoulder, left elbow down even more. Press palms together and hold again. Relax. Do this four times on each side at first.

On Monday, I told you about the benefits of exercise, especially as a part of a slimming program. Today, I want to tell you about the three basic kinds of exercise.

Beauty Improvement Plan by Cheryl Lowman

sliced turkey breast, sliced cucumber, lettuce and two slices of whole-wheat toast or bread. Use 1 teaspoon diet mayonnaise or your favorite low-calorie dressing.

DINNER (465 calories): Chicken livers in mushroom sauce; Simmer 8 ounces of chicken livers in 1/2 cup of chicken broth with 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon dried parsley and salt, pepper and dried sage to taste. Simmer 5 minutes and then add 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms. Simmer an additional 3 minutes. Reserve 1/3 of the chicken livers for lunch tomorrow. Serve over 1 cup of cooked rice.

1 cup of bulled cauliflower buds dressed in lemon juice and 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. One glass skim milk.

FOR MEN (620 calories): At breakfast, have two apple bran muffins and add 2 tablespoons margarine. At dinner, have a double portion of chicken livers and an additional cup of cooked rice. Also, have 1/2 cup ice milk.

Shopping list for Friday

Dairy products: Skim milk, small package bacon, small block cream cheese. Meat or fish: Flounder fillet (6 ounces). Fruits and vegetables: Tangerine juice, lemon, small tomato, small onion, spinach leaves, small package fresh mushrooms, lettuce.

Seasonings: Oregano, garlic salt, Tabasco sauce, vinegar. Dry goods: One bagel, whole-wheat bread, cooking oil, rice.

About Town

Newcomers invited to meeting

Overseers Anonymous will meet tonight at 7:30 in the meeting room-cafe of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. Newcomers are welcome at all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Club open for pinocle

The following are the scores of the pinocle games played Jan. 5 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

New classes open at YWCA

New adult physical fitness classes are starting at Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Aerobic exercise classes will include aerobic slimming on Tuesday at 10:45 a.m., starting Jan. 17; aerobic body conditioning, Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., starting Jan. 18; or on Fridays at 10 a.m., beginning Jan. 20.

Janeyce sponsor course

COVENTRY — The Coventry Janeyces will sponsor a four-hour Race for Life course and an eight-hour CPR course this month. They will be held on Jan. 23 or Jan. 24 at the Coventry Grammar School.

Film to be shown

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 304 Lydall St., and the slide presentation, both will follow the expectant parents through their preparation for, and participation in, their babies' arrival.

Menus for Thursday

BREAKFAST (425) Apple muffin; 1 bran muffin with 1 teaspoon margarine and 1/2 cup of applesauce. 12 cup plain yogurt mixed with 1/2 cup blueberries or strawberries (frozen without sugar). One glass skim milk. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

LUNCH (340 calories)

Turkey sandwich; Make a sandwich of 3 ounces of your assurance of quick response when you've been in the Yellow in Classified that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads.

Menus for Thursday

BREAKFAST (425) Apple muffin; 1 bran muffin with 1 teaspoon margarine and 1/2 cup of applesauce. 12 cup plain yogurt mixed with 1/2 cup blueberries or strawberries (frozen without sugar). One glass skim milk. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

LUNCH (340 calories)

Turkey sandwich; Make a sandwich of 3 ounces of your assurance of quick response when you've been in the Yellow in Classified that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads.

Menus for Thursday

BREAKFAST (425) Apple muffin; 1 bran muffin with 1 teaspoon margarine and 1/2 cup of applesauce. 12 cup plain yogurt mixed with 1/2 cup blueberries or strawberries (frozen without sugar). One glass skim milk. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

LUNCH (340 calories)

Turkey sandwich; Make a sandwich of 3 ounces of your assurance of quick response when you've been in the Yellow in Classified that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads.

Menus for Thursday

BREAKFAST (425) Apple muffin; 1 bran muffin with 1 teaspoon margarine and 1/2 cup of applesauce. 12 cup plain yogurt mixed with 1/2 cup blueberries or strawberries (frozen without sugar). One glass skim milk. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

LUNCH (340 calories)

Turkey sandwich; Make a sandwich of 3 ounces of your assurance of quick response when you've been in the Yellow in Classified that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads.

Menus for Thursday

BREAKFAST (425) Apple muffin; 1 bran muffin with 1 teaspoon margarine and 1/2 cup of applesauce. 12 cup plain yogurt mixed with 1/2 cup blueberries or strawberries (frozen without sugar). One glass skim milk. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

Advertisement for Eastern Connecticut State University, featuring a course in Psychology/Business and a Spring Bulletin.

Advertisement for Surplus Carpet Center, featuring various carpet and rug deals, including a \$1.00 square yard offer and a 90-day same as cash program.

Advertisement for BARDON Hearing Aids & Services, Inc., located at 464 East Water Street, Manchester, CT.

Advertisement for Bogner Quality Meats, featuring USDA Choice Meats cut to order, including Sirloin Tips, Sirloin Hips, and Whole Pork Loins.

Advertisement for The Clean Team, offering professional cleaning services for homes and businesses.

Advertisement for Showcase Cinemas, listing showtimes and prices for movies like D.C. Cab, Gorky Park, and Uncommon Valor.

Advertisement for Hartford D.C. Cab, offering taxi services in the Hartford area.

Advertisement for Gorky Park, offering a special offer for a stuffed filet of sole for \$2.99.

Advertisement for Yentl, Scarface, and Christine, listing showtimes and prices for these movies.

Advertisement for Christine, listing showtimes and prices for this movie.

Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M. 11- The Company 12- Bartles & Rogers 13- Love Boat 14- Flash! Hole 15- History of Pro Football...

MARTIN MULLS Report for Martin Crane (Martin Mull) and his wife (Judith-Marie Bergan) are happy to be home after a disastrous island vacation...

4:00 A.M. 11- CBS News 12- SportsCenter 13- Hogan's Heroes 14- NBC News 15- Noticiero Nacional...

6:30 P.M. 11- CBS News 12- SportsCenter 13- Hogan's Heroes 14- NBC News 15- Noticiero Nacional...

7:00 P.M. 11- CBS News 12- SportsCenter 13- Hogan's Heroes 14- NBC News 15- Noticiero Nacional...

7:30 P.M. 11- CBS News 12- SportsCenter 13- Hogan's Heroes 14- NBC News 15- Noticiero Nacional...

BRIDGE Two wrongs make a game The hearts in order to discard his jack of clubs. At this stage of the proceedings...

ASTRO GRAPH Your Birthday Jan. 12, 1984 Your hopes and aspirations will be predicated upon practical foundations...

CROSSWORD Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Reader 3 Swerve 5 Cunning 8 Theme 12 Singletons...

DO YOU HEAT WITH GAS, SIR? HAVE YOUR BILLS GONE OUT OF SIGHT? LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO THE 'LITTLE DIFFY' WHOLE ROOM HEATER!

THE HAIRCUT YOU WANT IS THE HAIRCUT YOU GET. We guarantee it. SUPERCUTS We're changing the way America cuts its hair.

YOU HAVE TO ADMIT, THEY GOT THE PART RIGHT ABOUT BEING FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLYING. DID YOU WATCH 'THE A-TEAM' ON TV LAST NIGHT? NO, ANY DAD MADE ME WATCH A DOCUMENTARY ABOUT WHALES ON PUBLIC TELEVISION.

Public Records Warranty deeds Robert C. Denison to Amanda S. Denison, land on Carter Street. Richard C. Denison to Donald P. Richter, land on Birch Mountain Road.

Notice of condemnation Commissioner of Transportation condemns property of Richard C. Woodcock, trustee, on Buckland Street. Notice of lease Gerber Scientific Inc. to Gerber Scientific Products Inc.

Notice of lease Gerber Scientific Inc. to Gerber Scientific Products Inc., premises at 151 Batson Drive, 19 years, 5 months and 23 days. Marriage licenses Michael F. Cappucci, Manchester, to Bonnie A. Baidwell, Manchester, Feb. 17.

HERE'S 40¢ to try New Ragú® Chunky Gardenstyle. The chunkiest, freshest tasting spaghetti sauce we ever put in a jar.

MEAT PIES are a satisfying suggestion for cold days. Cold, crisp days call for hearty, down-home cooking. Taking a cue from the French...

Many herbal teas are healthful, but don't use Jimson, nightshade. The lore of herbs is centuries old. Long before antibiotics...

Savory pork pie is a traditional French-Canadian dish. Savory pork pie is a traditional French-Canadian dish. In large saucier or cast-iron skillet...

\$1,000 REWARD The Manchester Mall is looking to rent 5,000 sq. ft. to an acceptable restaurant or night club. Do you know of anyone interested? Convince someone, and the SOLE person that successfully locates the tenant for us will collect \$1,000.

I'm proud of my 34 years of service to my friends. Hi, I'm Allen Behrke and I appreciate your friendship and your trust. For the past 34 years, 25 with Bantley Oil Company and these past nine years with Atlas, I am proud and pleased to have been 'on-call' to the many customers in my service area.

Atlas Oil atlas bantley luce oil valley coal 414 Tolland Street • East Hartford • 289-6435 649-4595 555 East Middle Tpk. • Manchester • 249-8611 684-5853

Manuelita's Mexican Restaurant 151 Highwood Drive, Manchester, N.H. 603-251-1111

Manuelita's Mexican Restaurant 151 Highwood Drive, Manchester, N.H. 603-251-1111

Manuelita's Mexican Restaurant 151 Highwood Drive, Manchester, N.H. 603-251-1111

Manuelita's Mexican Restaurant 151 Highwood Drive, Manchester, N.H. 603-251-1111

News for Senior Citizens

Here's an update on what's happening

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove Senior Center Director

The Connecticut Caucus on the Black Aged will present "Roots, Musically Speaking" by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group. "Roots" is a documentation of the black religious experience from slavery to the present, giving an indication of the sociological trends. Three older Americans will also be honored at this affair: Ms. Marion Anderson, world famous singer; and Dr. James H. Cone and Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, who accompanied Rev. Jesse Jackson to Syria for the return of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman.

If you have been to the center this week, you will have seen a new addition to the center. To the rear of the property is our new greenhouse, made possible by funding from the town, the Hartford Courant Foundation and the North Central Area Agency on Aging. Seniors who would like to learn, or who already have skills in the cultivation of plants, will soon be able to get involved. The greenhouse also will be a fund-raising project to support the meals program through the sale of flowers and vegetable plants in the fall. Watch for more details.

Winter programs will begin soon and we ask you to register for any that interest you. Classes will be held in canning, basketweaving, macrame, oil painting, cereal, legal advocacy and ceramics. Call the center for details. The Recreation Department will sponsor two programs for the elderly: a nutrition program at Spencer Village to begin Jan. 24, and an exercise program at the center Monday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., already in progress.

The Health Department will hold hearing screenings, by appointment only, on Jan. 18 and Jan. 26. Call 647-1173 for an appointment.

Psoriasis: No more hospitalization needed

BOSTON (UPI) — People who laugh about "the heartbreak of psoriasis" don't know just how debilitating and embarrassing the skin disease is. But now at least the victims don't have to be hospitalized in many cases.

Massachusetts General Hospital has expanded its dermatologic services in an ambulatory care unit to treat skin diseases, and even cancers, on an outpatient basis.

"Most of our patients are patients that used to have to be hospitalized," says Dr. Ernesto Gonzalez, chief of the unit. "We have patients who used to come to the hospital four or five times a year. We've kept them out of the hospital all year. Before there was no facility to treat them."

In the day care treatment, patients can be seen, diagnosed, treated and back home or to work quickly. About 14 to 16 patients are seen daily, and several have psoriasis, an ugly and uncomfortable skin disease.

Psoriasis is not a painful affliction, unless it is on the hands or feet, but in the past hospitalization was frequently required for extreme cases.

each week at noon. This Thursday's program will present the Manchester High School Stage Band in concert.

Please watch for more details on the variety show. It's still not too late to get involved. Vocal soloists are now rehearsing their numbers. The show will be held April 6 and 7 at Manchester High School.

We are all sending our prayers and best wishes to our good friend, Ernestine Laskey, who is ill in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

JAN. 6 SETBACK SCORES: Helen Gavella, 134; Ruth Howe, 129; Sam Sbor, 127; Archie Houghaling, 127; Marion Flavel, 124; Marge Rice, 121; Donn Anastasia, 120; Martin Bakstan, 119; Peter Casella, 118; Joseph Pestito, 118; Frank Beccio, 117; Bob Schubert, 117.

GOP hears debate on opening primaries

... page 3

Kids at work—boon or bother?

... page 11

MEA leader knocks rival

... page 10

Sunny today, warmer Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1984 Single copy, 25c

Nicaragua kills U.S. copter pilot after craft down

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaraguan forces opened fire on a U.S. Army helicopter, killing the pilot, after downing the craft near the tense Nicaraguan border, U.S. officials said. It was the first American combat death in Honduras.

"It was shot down by Nicaragua and the indefensible thing is that the pilot was killed after he was out of the helicopter simply walking around an unarmed helicopter," Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told CBS News today as he left home for work.

"That was the reason for the very strong statement," Weinberger said, apparently referring to a protest to the Nicaraguans.

In comments that did not rule out the possibility the OH-58 light observation helicopter may, as Nicaragua claimed, entered Nicaraguan airspace, Weinberger said: "It was flying the course that would have taken it to the exercise area in Honduras and it landed in Honduras territory."

The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said the helicopter was taking part in U.S.-led war games with Honduras called Big Pine II. It said the chopper made a forced landing on the Cifuentes-Las Trojes road in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

"After the landing they came under hostile fire from Nicaragua and one crew member was killed while outside the aircraft," the embassy statement said. Two Army engineers also were wounded.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the dead crewman as the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, of Joliet, Ill., who was assigned to the 101st Aviation Group, 228th Assault Battalion of Fort Campbell, Ky.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said their soldiers opened fire on the helicopter only after it violated Nicaraguan airspace and forced the craft to fly out of the area.

"The Popular Sandinista Army opened fire on the aircraft, which proceeded to carry out evasive descent maneuvers, losing altitude until it left our air space," the Nicaraguan communiqué said.

The Defense Ministry did not comment on charges the pilot was killed by fire from Nicaragua, but the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said it hoped "the event, the direct consequence of American military presence in the area, will be the last in which the blood of American soldiers is spilled on Central American soil."

The one tragedy of the storm was the death of Robert H. Slater, 66, whose heart failed as he was shoveling snow Wednesday morning outside his home at 113 Greenwood Drive, police said. Paramedics were unable to revive Slater and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Traffic was slowed on Love Lane at about 11 a.m. today when an automobile went off the road and knocked over a utility pole, police reported. Details of the accident were not available this morning. Police directed traffic around the pole, which lay across the road near the corner of Center



A truck blocks East Center Street near Lenox Pharmacy after it crashed into the rear end of the car ahead of it this morning shortly after 8 a.m. It was one of several minor accidents police attributed to increased traffic on icy roads this morning as motorists hurried to work.

Roads slick, but few cars crash

Motorists found driving treacherous this morning as they set out to work and school, but state and Manchester police reported no major accidents since the area's first major snowfall ended Wednesday morning.

The one tragedy of the storm was the death of Robert H. Slater, 66, whose heart failed as he was shoveling snow Wednesday morning outside his home at 113 Greenwood Drive, police said. Paramedics were unable to revive Slater and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Traffic was slowed on Love Lane at about 11 a.m. today when an automobile went off the road and knocked over a utility pole, police reported. Details of the accident were not available this morning. Police directed traffic around the pole, which lay across the road near the corner of Center

Street until a Northeast Utilities crew came to right it.

A spokesman for the state highway department said the stretch of Route 6 from Bolton Notch east to Willimantic closed overnight when temperatures fell below zero. This morning crews were out loosening with salt and chemicals the thin layer of ice covering the road so they can push the ice to the shoulder, the spokesman said.

Town police reported several minor fender benders overnight and this morning on town roads. Police spokesman Gary Wood said road conditions are worse today than they were Wednesday.

With schools open today and more people driving to work, traffic is heavier and the roads become slippery as the traffic and sun melt the ice and packed snow. Wood

expects more accidents today than Wednesday.

George Ringstone, work coordinator for the town highway department, said it is difficult for town crews to clean from the streets the thin layer of packed ice and snow that escapes underneath plow blades. Salt will melt it — but only at temperatures above 19 degrees Fahrenheit. Ringstone said. Wednesday night roads were especially bad because the temperature fell to three degrees below zero, he said.

Police have made repeated requests over the last 24 hours to the highway department to sand especially bad roads, including Arch, Woodbridge and Adams streets.

Police said this morning they are scouting the neighborhoods for unshoveled sidewalks and issuing citations to people who have not yet cleared the walks.

Reagan, preparing East-West talk, says Soviets break treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is telling Congress about apparent Soviet violations of nuclear weapons treaties, a White House aide said today, even as President Reagan readies a speech to review relations with Moscow.

Reagan has scheduled a speech Monday morning in a bid to improve East-West relations, which have been strained by deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe and by the Soviet attack on a South Korean jetliner Sept. 1 that killed 269 people.

Since the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe, the Kremlin has suspended three different sets of arms limitation negotiations.

Reagan's address is intended to stress his desire to maintain a "realistic and productive" relationship with the Soviet Union. The speech will be preceded by two days of meetings of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the 33-nation disarmament conference in Stockholm Jan. 18.

The Shultz-Gromyko session will be the highest level contact between the superpowers since the two top diplomats met in Madrid in early September — an encounter marked by a bitter exchange over

the attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which Reagan branded a "barbaric" act.

While Reagan is preparing to moderate his election-year rhetoric on Moscow, his aides are briefing members of Congress on "comprehensive indications of Soviet violations" of previous nuclear arms treaties, they said.

The briefings began this week, mostly by telephone, under the prodding of conservatives who sponsored a Senate amendment for a report on possible violations.

The full report to Congress, prepared by a national security arms control, diplomatic and military officials, will not be completed for a couple of weeks, an aide said today.

While the administration accuses Moscow of violations that include tampering with "encrypted telemetry" — "disguised electronic messages" — to conceal the strength and characteristics of missiles being tested.

It also maintains the Soviets are violating the SALT II treaty provisions by claiming a new intercontinental missile is simply an improved version of an older one. Although the treaty has not been ratified, both nations have said they would abide by it.

"The president may address it peripherally in the speech," the aide said of the reported violations.

But others indicated it may be bad timing to air charges against the Kremlin at a time when Reagan is seeking reconciliation with the Soviets.

Reagan was not expected to make any dramatic announcements Monday, but the address is being billed as the most comprehensive by the president on American policy toward the Soviet Union.

"Because of lingering misperceptions regarding U.S. Soviet relations, the president felt it was timely and appropriate to provide

a comprehensive treatment of the subject," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

There is no single event which precipitated this speech. However, the president wants the Soviet leadership and people to know that we are determined to maintain a realistic and productive working relationship between our two nations," he added.

Speakes said American policy has been enunciated "in his own pieces" and the president has not devoted an entire speech to the subject.

Little Theater again loses space it rents

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

The Little Theater of Manchester has been asked to vacate space it leases on the third floor of the Cheney Mills yarn mill at 216 Fine St.

Theater president David Newirth said today that owners of the building have decided to close the third floor because it is not economically feasible to keep the floor open. Only about five tenants currently occupy the third floor.

Officials at Heyman Properties of Westport, which owns the building, were unavailable for comment this morning.

Newirth said he has been in contact with Heyman officials and plans to meet with them Friday to discuss the possibility of leasing space on the building's second floor.

"I've been getting some pretty positive vibes that we will get a lease on the second floor," he said.

The building, which has a total of 100,000 square feet of space, has very low rents — \$10 a month — and is the ground floor.

The theater group, which currently has no permanent home, has used space at the building for staging scenery, props and costumes, while their performances have been staged in town schools.

The theater has until the end of this month to move, theater member Mary Blitt said.

The eviction notice is not the first time the 23-year-old theater has been forced to move. Once part of the town Recreation Department, the theater in 1965 was forced to find a location of its own. It then moved into the former Circle Theater at 23 Oak St.

However, it was forced from that location when the building was razed to make room for a parking lot for the office condominiums at One Heritage Place, the former House and Hale building.

"The theater is awaiting restoration of Cheney Hall, which would be its permanent home. The town has agreed to lease the historic building to the theater, providing it stage at least eight performances a year."

Subdivision won't link to town Redwood votes to keep L&M

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision in southwest Manchester have voted overwhelmingly to retain their present water system rather than hook into the Manchester water supply.

Graham MacDonald, a resident who helped survey the subdivision's 100 homeowners, said this morning that 82 residents voted to retain the existing community well system, 21 voted to hook up to the town water system and 3 were undecided.

"I guess people are sold on the quality of the water as opposed to the unknown," he said, noting that water in the neighborhood is "like spring water."

In addition to the quality of the water, the cost of connecting with the town system was probably a factor in the vote. MacDonald said, Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss had estimated that a tie-in to the town system would cost Redwood Farms residents about \$100,000, payable over a 10-year period.

Residents had considered having the town take over their water service, which is provided by the privately owned L&M Water Co. in response to problems that have plagued the system in the past.

State officials have said the company was badly mismanaged by its now-deceased owner, George Koppleman, to the point where its pumping equipment was in danger of failing. The company is now in a court-appointed receivership.

MacDonald said the vote "doesn't drastically change anything." He said he hopes assurances can be obtained from John Wittenzeller, L&M's receiver, that the system will be properly maintained.

In November, the state Department of Public Utility Control granted Wittenzeller a rate increase that more than doubled costs, including a monthly surcharge of \$9.20 to be used for repairs to the system.

MacDonald said the town and Wittenzeller would be notified in writing today of the vote.

Wittenzeller, who owns the Stafford Springs-based Aqua Treatment & Service Co., has expressed an interest in buying L&M. However, he has said he would not do so unless residents vote for that option.

Wittenzeller could not be reached for comment this morning.

MacDonald said he was optimistic that "things will work out for the best." He said that Wittenzeller has recommended the formation of a "permanent standing liaison committee" composed of Redwood Farms residents "to keep the neighbors abreast of what's going on."

MacDonald added that he hoped the probate situation involving Koppleman's estate could be resolved soon.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Business	18	Opinion	6
Classified	16-19	PeopleTalk	2
Comics	8	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	12	Television	4
Lottery	2	Weather	2

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring... START YOUR NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT. BUY ONE — OR BOTH — OF THESE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

JUST LISTED

Raised ranch, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace with woodstove, kitchen appliances, aluminum siding, oversized Colonial Cape features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with car garage with electric opener and more. ERA Buyer Protection Plan included. Be sure to see this one today. Vernon: 4103.000

LAUGH AT WINTER

Enjoy the warmth of this insulated home. This 9 room Dutch Colonial Cape features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with car garage with electric opener and more. ERA Buyer Protection Plan included. Be sure to see this one today. Vernon: 4103.000

We can help you become a REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL!

Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

D.F. REAL, INC.
Real Estate
115 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

MANCHESTER — 3 FAMILY

First & Second Floor Apartments — 5 rooms, plus pantries. Hardwood floors. Modern kitchens. Gas hot water heat. Newer furnaces.

Third Floor Apartment — 3 rooms. Modern kitchen. Lots of closet space. Two Car Garage, Newer Roof, Nice West Side Location - One-Way Street.

\$119,000.00

MANCHESTER — 4 FAMILY

Many improvements and modernizations completed on this 4-4-3-3 property. Full basement, 2 large driveways, 3 refrigerators, 4 stoves to remain. Call our office for further details and an appointment to see!

\$109,900.00

MANCHESTER \$57,500

Charming starter home in excellent condition. This sparkling well cared for 2 bedroom home has a totally renovated bath, extra insulation and ideally located in quiet residential area. Call our Manchester office for an appointment 643-4000

MANCHESTER \$85,500

An admirable combination of living and comfort can be yours with this 3 bedroom, raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace and a very lovely and private setting. Call our Manchester office for more details 643-4000

Sentry FREE MARKET EVALUATION

REAL ESTATE SERVICES • 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000

Bolton

Lovely 8 Rm Contemporary. Main floor Family Rm. with fieldstone fireplace. Sunken living Rm., separate den, 3 bed Rms., large kitchen, 2 Car Gar, 2 1/2 baths, over 1 acre wooded lot. Priced at \$122,500.

MANCHESTER

A 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape complete with fireplace living room, wall to wall carpeting and freshly painted inside and out. A great starter home in a convenient location. This one is priced to sell at \$84,900.

U & R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

FOR SALE

155 E Center St
Manchester
646-2000

MANCHESTER — 43 FOREST ST.

One of the original Cheney Estates. Sound & Quality Construction. Impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features lg. entry, brick, foyer, w/ open staircase, living room, family room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Second floor has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sitting room with fireplace. 5 interesting unreplaceable fireplaces, new 5 ft x 8 ft kitchen, large central ideal for hobbyist or handyman. 2 car garage. Asking \$195,000.

NICE STARTER RANCH

inside shows extremely well. Many new or newer features including: New kitchen floors and cabinets, carpeting, Thermopane and storm windows, heating system and brand new roof. Tight budget? Take the time to see this affordable home. You'll be glad you did! Only \$29,900.00

REALTY WORLD — Franchise Associates
491 Burbank Road, P.O. Box 623
South Windsor, CT 06074
Bob (203) 644-3481
643-2692

START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT!! WITH A NEW HOME

WESTERLY ST. ONLY 1 LEFT!!

Beautiful full dormered Cape Cod with custom kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, full basement plus the second floor is unfinished so you can do at a later date! Hurry! 60's

SUPER DEAL \$72,900

See these new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, spacious kitchen, plus a double garage! Exterior is finished with vinyl siding, storm windows and screens plus amsite driveway!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKees)
646-2482

The Gallery OF HOMES

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
245 Main St. Manchester Vernon Circle, Vernon
643-1591 872-9153

MANCHESTER \$65,900

★ FINE HOME ★

Much remodeling has been done in this truly fine older 3 bedroom home. Newly painted, 2 car detached garage. Immediate occupancy and convenient location.

MANCHESTER \$79,900

★ NEW! ★

Beautiful 3 bedroom Salt Box Colonial with open staircase and skylight, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large deck and walk-in closets.