

The weather

Sunny, cold, high near 30. Increasing cloudiness, not so cold tonight, low in the low 20s. Saturday cloudy, milder, rain, brief sleet. High in upper 30s. National weather forecast map on page 13.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 78

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERBURY — Edward Bergin Jr., sworn in as mayor Thursday, says higher taxes and layoffs of city employes may be required to cover a predicted \$10 million shortage in the Waterbury budget. He blamed outgoing Victor Mamburo's administration for the city's fiscal woes. Both are Democrats.

Regional

WEBSTER, Mass. — Army Pfc. Steven J. Bartlett, 18, of Thompson, Conn., stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., was to appear in court today on charges in connection with an auto accident in which four persons died. The accident occurred Wednesday night.

National

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower, the widow of the late President, was reported to be "doing okay" today in Walter Reed Army Medical Center where she was taken by ambulance Wednesday. It was her third time in the hospital in a year. She is 79.

AIKEN, S. C. — Officials at the Savannah River nuclear defense plant said Thursday no harm would result from the leak of 20 grams of radioactive tritium gas.

LOS ANGELES — Many Southern California doctors started the New Year by slowing down or stopping their practices in protest over the increased cost of malpractice insurance. Some hospitals began turning away non-emergency cases.

PHILADELPHIA — In a midnight ceremony, New Year's Eve, the Liberty Bell was moved to a glass pavilion outside Independence Hall where it will be on display during the Bicentennial year.

WASHINGTON — The government may reduce the area of undersea oil and gas leasing off the New Jersey coast but it tentatively designated a million acres for leasing off the coast of Massachusetts.

NEW YORK — Police Bomb Squad specialists say they'll need at least another week to complete their search for clues in the rubble of the LaGuardia Airport bomb blast which killed 11 persons and injured 75 others.

WASHINGTON — President Ford Thursday signed a bill which is intended to discourage banks from refusing to make mortgage loans to buyers of homes in neighborhoods which the banks consider to be on the decline.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Twisted metal and piles of sand have prevented rescuers from recovering 27 bodies from the tail section of a Lebanese airliner that crashed in the desert Thursday killing 82 persons.

LA LOUVIERE, Belgium — Fifteen young people died in a night club fire New Year's Eve. The lights went out and someone lit a cigarette lighter to see — and plastic holiday decorations burst into flames turning the crowded dancehall into an inferno of terror. Police said 37 other patrons were injured.

LONDON — The Soviet navy has the greatest fire power of any fleet that ever has existed, but it might be hard pushed to fight a long conventional war, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships said today.



First baby of the year

Mrs. Sylvia P. Hefley smiles proudly at her daughter, Laura Jean, the first New Year's baby born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Laurie weighed in at 7 pounds and 13 ounces at 4:58 a.m. Her father, Dennis, is an economist for the State of Connecticut. The Hefleys live at 323 Mulberry Rd., Mansfield. Laurie is the Hefley's first child. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bicentennial baby truly British-American

By some unknown streak of fate, the first baby that was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital on New Year's Day, the first day of the Bicentennial year, was the daughter of a British mother and an American father.

Laura Jean Hefley is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Hefley of Mansfield. Her mother says she will be called Laurie. Other New Year babies were a son

born at 5:46 a.m. to Herbert E. Jr. and Charlotte Lundgren of Southbridge, Mass. their second child: Mrs. Lundgren, formerly of Manchester, is the daughter of Dr. Robert Keeney.

A son was born at 10:30 a.m. to Paul and Patricia Brenner of 369 Avery St., South Windsor, their first child, and a son was born at 4:58 p.m. to Roy S. and Kathleen Lindstrom of 69 Alice Dr.

First state layoffs go into effect today

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five hundred state employes were to bid final good-byes to office mates as layoffs ordered by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to pare state spending went into effect today.

Unions of state employes unions have vowed to fight the layoffs in courts and administrative hearings, but several attempts to put political pressure on Mrs. Grasso to rescind the furloughs failed.

The dismissals, announced three weeks ago, are expected to trim \$600,000 to \$1 million from an \$80 million deficit in the state budget predicted by June 30.

Mrs. Grasso said a final decision on a second wave of 500 layoffs will be made after she looks over economic indicators expected by about Jan. 15.

Although the first 500 dismissals became effective at the end of the workday today, some employes are owed vacation and other benefits that will postpone the official date of their layoffs.

The dismissed workers qualify for more than a year of unemployment compensation benefits, part of it paid by the state.

A special committee organized by Mrs. Grasso to find other jobs for the workers also will cut Connecticut's contribution to their unemployment benefit. To date, the committee has

Chronology starts Monday

The Manchester Evening Herald's annual recapitulation of 1975 events will be published in four issues beginning Monday, Jan. 5.

Pro-Western Angolans appeal for U.S. aid

SILVA PORTO, Angola (UPI) — Pro-Western forces battling Soviet-backed rivals for supremacy in Angola have appealed to the United States to restore the military aid cut off by the Senate two weeks ago.

Officials of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola concluded a New Year's review of the year-long civil war with a call for the Senate to reverse its decision.

The Senate, fearing the United States might be drawn into a Vietnam-like war in Africa, voted to cut off covert aid to the pro-Western forces in the former Portuguese colony.

Jorge Sangumba, an official of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said Western nations were unreliable friends.

"Many African diplomats have told us that it is now safer to identify with

the USSR because when you expect Western nations to help, they don't," he said.

"The United States is just waking up to the Russian threat in this part of the world. We are still hopeful that President Ford and Congress will see the writing on the wall before it is too late."

The Organization for African Unity has scheduled an emergency con-

ference in Ethiopia Jan. 10 in an effort to reconcile the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola with its two rivals.

At the same time, the Popular Movement is believed preparing a new offensive with fresh Cuban support troops and with air attacks by a newly assembled squadron of MIG21 jet fighters based at the seaside capital of Luanda.

Venezuela seeks buyers to meet oil export goal

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela's nationalized oil industry today began looking for buyers for half a million barrels of oil a day which international oil companies rejected as too high-priced to allow them a profit margin.

The international oil companies, whose \$4.7 billion assets were nationalized Thursday in the biggest peacetime takeover of foreign investment in history, purchased only 1.5 million barrels a day, half a million less than the Venezuelan government 1976 export goal.

The sales contracts formed part of a negotiated nationalization which included compensation payments of over \$1 billion for the unamortized part of the companies' assets as well as contracts to supply technical assistance to the state-run industry.

President Carlos Andres Perez, in an address to the nation after he formally nationalized the industry, world's third largest exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran, said Venezuela would not lower its prices in order to sell more oil.

"The definition has obliged a sacrifice in volume which otherwise could be placed on the market," Perez said. "A solid price is more important than selling a greater quantity of barrels, ceding to the pressure of the companies with a dangerous weakening of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries."

Venezuela had hoped to reach two-year sales agreements with Exxon, Shell, Gulf and other former concession-holders in Venezuela to place around two million barrels per day. This amount was estimated to cover 75 per cent of Venezuela's 1976 budget of \$7.7 billion. The companies, however, balked at the prices set by the government which averaged around 20-25 cents above their off-

Post office reports brisk stamp sales

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter
"Business never was so good. We had a sellout Tuesday and Wednesday, but we've got a new supply today."

That's how Manchester Postmaster John Bengston explained the rush on 3-cent stamps at the main post office and the three substations this week.

He said the supply of about 100,000 of the 3-cent stamps was completely wiped out when the windows closed Wednesday. However, explained Bengston, a supply of another 20,000 was on hand this morning, an equal amount arrived this afternoon from Hartford and an additional 40,000 is enroute from Washington, D.C.

"That and our routine supply should do it," said Bengston. "We think we've caught up with the needs of those people with a quantity of 10-

cent stamps on hand."
At 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, postage for a one-ounce first-class letter went from 10 cents to 13 cents, with each additional ounce at 11 cents. Postcards went to 9 cents.

Bengston said the local post office was cleaned out of 1-cent stamps also by Wednesday afternoon, but more arrived today. He said there was no problem with the new postcards, explaining they're a minor item locally.

As for the new 13-cent stamps, all postal windows did a brisk business in them.

"We had no problem selling them and have no fear of running out," said Bengston.

About 60,000 of the 13-cent stamps were sold in Manchester (and the Bolton substation). An average day's sale of the 10-cent variety came to 12,000 to 14,000.

Norwalk family dies in fire

By United Press International
Fires killed five Connecticut persons during the New Year holiday, including an 8-month-old boy and four members of a Norwalk family. One man was killed in a highway crash.

The baby, David Smith, died apparently of smoke inhalation in a small fire in his mother's Waterbury apartment at 9:40 p.m. Thursday. His brother, Ryan, 2, was treated for smoke inhalation at St. Mary's Hospital.

Authorities said the children were found in their smoke-filled bedroom by a neighbor who had been asked by their mother, Mrs. Carol Smith, to check on them every 10 minutes while she visited friends.

The small fire apparently started in a plastic clothes basket found melted on the floor of the bedroom, according to investigating authorities.

Norwalk police said the William Paulovic family died early Thursday when the fire that began in or near a television set used up all the oxygen in the "nearly airtight" house.

The UPI holiday death count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continues until midnight Sunday.

Paulovic, 33; his wife, Sharon, 28, and two of her children by a previous marriage, Tami Maier, 4, and Tawnya Maier, 5, were found dead by Paulovic's father, who came to see the family Christmas tree about 11 a.m. Thursday.

The father, Michael Paulovic, said he came to the house but received no answer when he knocked. He entered the home and found his son's body, fully dressed, in a first-floor bedroom. He found the wife's body on the kitchen floor.

He left the house and contacted a neighbor, who called authorities. Police arrived and found the bodies of the daughters in an upstairs bedroom.

Fire Chief Robert Spielman said there were indications that the adults were apparently in a stupor from lack of oxygen when they realized something was wrong. They may have tried to escape or call for help, he said.

The husband was found with one hand on a closed window. Spielman said he may have been trying to open it or to find the door. The wife was found on the kitchen floor near a telephone and apparently had tried to pull herself to her feet before succumbing.

Spielman said the fire was caused either by electrical problems in the television set or a candle in a Yule log on top of the set. Damage was slight, he said. Two dogs also were killed.

Enoch Cray, 73, of Hartford, was killed in an apparent hit-and-run accident early New Year's Day, police said. He was found in a street at 5 a.m. with multiple injuries and pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital.

Edward Andrade, 41, of New Haven, not officially listed as a New Year holiday victim, was killed Wednesday afternoon before 6 p.m. He was apparently struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Police were investigating both accidents.

'Meals on Wheels' eyes spring start

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

Fulfilling a request made last May by Town Manager Robert Weiss, the board of directors of the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc. has voted to institute a "Meals on Wheels" (MOW) program in the early spring.

Weiss asked the agency to consider the establishment of the program as part of its service to Manchester residents and the board voted to undertake it pending funding from the town and United Way.

Mrs. Hyalle Hurwitz, director of the Homemaker Service, said this will be seed grants to enable the service to launch the program in the spring. The budget for the program for the first year has been figured at \$44,290.

Of this, \$22,750 will come from fees, and the town and United Way

are being asked to contribute \$10,770 each.

The program will be on a five-day a week basis. The \$22,750 expected in fees is figured on 50 meals a day with the average of \$1.75 per meal (plus food stamps) estimated to be received.

The in-kind contribution by the Homemaker Service is not included in the total.

The kitchen facilities of Manchester Memorial Hospital, which fulfill all of the requirements, will provide the meals for the program. The Homemaker Service will pay the hospital \$2.75 per meal.

The program will provide two meals daily with the noon meal to be a well-balanced hot meal. Delivered along with that will be a light supper consisting of a sandwich, salad, dessert, and milk.

The meals will be delivered in stur-

dy containers which will be reheatable, and provision will be made for the meals in transit to ensure that they will be received piping hot.

Volunteer drivers to deliver the meals will be recruited from church groups, service organizations, Manchester Community College, the high school, and other groups.

The budget allows 14 cents per mile for gas for the volunteer drivers.

While the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Hurwitz, a coordinator will be hired to perform administrative tasks, to deal with the public, recruit volunteers and keep in contact with the recipients of the meals.

The coordinator will also be responsible for screening applicants and ordering materials and supplies for the program.

The need for the program was iden-

tified when the elderly outreach program, conducted by the Human Services Department of the town, discovered that many elderly persons do not receive adequate and/or nutritionally balanced meals.

Mrs. Hurwitz said the Homemakers were told that of 792 elderly persons visited over a year's time, 46, or six per cent, were not receiving adequate meals.

The Public Health Nursing

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'Meals on Wheels'

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Association also identified 47 elderly persons who are "scraping by" nutritionally on a day-to-day basis and are not able to obtain their optimal health because of it.

The Homemaker statistics show that in at least 10 per cent of its cases, the primary function of the homemaker is to provide an adequate meal.

Mrs. Hurwitz explained that the MOW program is designed to supplement two existing services in town, which are somewhat fragmented, but make an attempt to impact on the problem.

She said the federal nutrition program at the two housing projects for the elderly provide to 75 meals a day but budget limitations prevent the expansion of this program to include all who presently demand the service.

She added that the lack of transportation services restricts the number of persons who can participate. A limited number of meals are delivered to homebound persons.

The other existing service is the once-a-week meal delivery from the Senior Citizens' Center. This is not a year-round program and it doesn't offer therapeutic meals Mrs. Hurwitz said.

She said the underlying purpose and philosophy of Homemaker Service is to sustain families or individuals in their own homes during periods of crisis or illness.

The MOW program will be an extension of this service but they separate, Mrs. Hurwitz said. She noted that in many cases the daily hot meal is the sole need of the patient or client and can prove very costly if a homemaker is employed for this purpose alone.

"With the implementation of the Maranatha coffee house open tonight

The Maranatha Christian Coffee House located in fellowship hall of Calvary Church, 447 E. Middle Tpk., will be open on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 11 beginning tonight.

Bruce Pajot of 876 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is director. All teenagers and young adults are invited to attend the informal fellowship which began over three years ago.

Tonight at 7:30, a Maranatha Concert will feature Steve Goldstein of Nashua, N.H., guitarist and folk singer, and the local Maranatha Singers. Members include Greg Sanborn, flutist; Glenn Gustafson, bass guitar; James Kaminski, vocalist and guitar; Gaynelle Powers, vocalist; and Karl Gustafson, vocalist and group leader.

Guests will include Douglas and Nancy Thomas of Green Lane, Pennsylvania. Refreshments will be served by the Maranatha Coffee House staff. There is no admission charge.

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MOW program, the cost of the meal can be reduced for the client and the skills of the homemaker used more effectively in other areas," Mrs. Hurwitz added.

The MOW program will be administered on the same basis as the Homemaker Service, available to all regardless of race, origin, economic status, religious affiliation and such. The only criteria for eligibility for MOW program will be that those persons seeking the service be physically or psychologically impaired and unable to prepare or obtain nutritious meals or that they lack adequate cooking facilities or supportive friends or family.

Eligible persons will be charged on a sliding scale ranging from zero to \$3.50 per meal, depending on the person's ability to pay. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has determined that payment may be made with federal food stamps.

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Guest caller

Don Hahurst of Wapping Falls, N.Y. will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club's dance on Saturday, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. The rounds will be cued by Russ and Anita White.

Hahurst has been calling and teaching for 15 years. He started his career in Denver, Colo., and now calls regularly for five clubs in the New York area and one in Connecticut. He also owns and operates a tape and record service that is used by callers all over the world as well as throughout the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox will have door duty for Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wogman, Mr. and Mrs. States Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson.

The judges said the state failed to show good reasons for denying abortions to all women recipients who want them.

Mrs. Grasso's office said it would consider appealing the decision. Mrs. Hudson said she hoped there would be no costly appeal of a "lost cause."

Apparently the most serious accident in the two-day period occurred Thursday at about 6 p.m. when a car driven by Ernest Oakes, 22, of Rockville. Court date is Jan. 13.

Oscar Hills, 71, of East Hartford, charged Wednesday night with failure to drive in the proper lane and driving while under the influence of liquor. The charges were lodged after a Hills St. collision involving Hills' car and a vehicle driven by Edward Whalen, 17, of East Hartford. Court date is Jan. 20.

Steven A. Akerlind, 20, of 29 Marble St., charged Wednesday afternoon with driving while under the influence of liquor, after a one-car crash on Adams St. in which his vehicle struck a utility pole. Court date is Jan. 20.

About 15 other motorists, charged with lesser violations in unrelated cases from midday Wednesday through Thursday night. Most of the charges were for disobeying traffic signs and signals or for speeding.

Other arrests made by Manchester Police included: John J. Bashura, 21, of Nagutuck, charged Wednesday night with carrying a loaded rifle in his automobile. Police said the charge was lodged after a patrolman stopped Bashura for driving at excessive speeds on E. Center St. Court date is Jan. 13.

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Directors face light agenda

By SOL R. COHEN

The Manchester Board of Directors will face a light agenda Tuesday (Jan. 6), when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, with its main item of business a carryover from Dec. 16.

The tabbed item concerns action on an application for a second-year \$300,000 block grant under the federal Community Development Act.

With Jan. 9 the deadline date for submitting the application, it is expected the board will take action Jan. 6.

What held up approval Dec. 16 was the opposition expressed to proposals for a day care center and for facilities for the handicapped.

Also under unfinished business, the board may appoint a member to the Human Relations Commission — an action tabled since November, when Republican Edward Wilson was rejected by a 5 to 4 vote.

Man to face assault charges

A 42-year-old Rockville man is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 on Jan. 19 to face charges that he assaulted a Manchester policeman on New Year's Day.

George Amaral of 9 Cottage St. was taken into custody after a 2 p.m. struggle Thursday and he was charged with second-degree assault and intoxication. Police said the charges stem from an incident at the Mobil service station at 917 Center St.

Patrolman John Melia said he went to the service station to check a report that a man's truck was stuck in a snowbank. When Melia arrived at the station, he observed the man with a handgun and decided to arrest him for intoxication.

Melia placed the man under arrest and took the man to his police cruiser, but when Melia opened the car door the man took a swing at Melia.

Police said the case involved a break into the antique shop in which war medals, a rifle, money and a sword were stolen. The sword was recovered when Horton was taken into custody, police said.

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Under new business Jan. 8 (to be acted upon at the board's Jan. 13 meeting), the directors will consider setting a claim by David W. Morsey for \$5,105; transferring \$20,880 from the Contingency Account to the Legal Claims Account; appointing a member to the Development Commission to fill a vacancy to November 1978; and appointing 5 Republicans and 3 Democrats to the Citizens Advisory Committee (to bring its membership up to 21).

Keynote speaker will be Congressman Chris Dodd, D-Norwich. Any former East Hartford Jaycees not yet notified of the anniversary should contact banquet chairman Vincent F. Kenney, 1972-73 past president, or a member of his committee.

Kenney is assisted by Shawn Callahan, Gordon Calzo, Dennis Campbell, Rick Giroud, Henry Genga, Richard Harvey, Lou Rettinger Jr., and Pat Macomber. Libraries open

The libraries at the town's high schools will be open from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The members of Hartford will provide music for dancing following the dinner.

Blackstone fears funding delays

The president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said Wednesday Congressional delay in re-enacting revenue sharing may mean budgeting trouble for localities.

The present revenue sharing legislation expires Dec. 31, 1978, midway through the next fiscal year.

Free home repairs offered

Program and federally funded. The program will furnish materials and labor to provide energy saving repairs and installations.

Priority will be given first to the elderly and disabled homeowners. Then it will go to single-parent homeowners.

Applications for this program are being accepted by Mrs. Diehl of Shore Dr., Mrs. Barbara Johnson of North River Rd. and Mrs. Carol Curry of Field Stone Lane.

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George Amaral of 9 Cottage St. was taken into custody after a 2 p.m. struggle Thursday and he was charged with second-degree assault and intoxication. Police said the charges stem from an incident at the Mobil service station at 917 Center St.

Patrolman John Melia said he went to the service station to check a report that a man's truck was stuck in a snowbank. When Melia arrived at the station, he observed the man with a handgun and decided to arrest him for intoxication.

Melia placed the man under arrest and took the man to his police cruiser, but when Melia opened the car door the man took a swing at Melia.

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Under new business Jan. 8 (to be acted upon at the board's Jan. 13 meeting), the directors will consider setting a claim by David W. Morsey for \$5,105; transferring \$20,880 from the Contingency Account to the Legal Claims Account; appointing a member to the Development Commission to fill a vacancy to November 1978; and appointing 5 Republicans and 3 Democrats to the Citizens Advisory Committee (to bring its membership up to 21).

Keynote speaker will be Congressman Chris Dodd, D-Norwich. Any former East Hartford Jaycees not yet notified of the anniversary should contact banquet chairman Vincent F. Kenney, 1972-73 past president, or a member of his committee.

Kenney is assisted by Shawn Callahan, Gordon Calzo, Dennis Campbell, Rick Giroud, Henry Genga, Richard Harvey, Lou Rettinger Jr., and Pat Macomber. Libraries open

The libraries at the town's high schools will be open from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The members of Hartford will provide music for dancing following the dinner.

Blackstone fears funding delays

The president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said Wednesday Congressional delay in re-enacting revenue sharing may mean budgeting trouble for localities.

The present revenue sharing legislation expires Dec. 31, 1978, midway through the next fiscal year.

Free home repairs offered

Program and federally funded. The program will furnish materials and labor to provide energy saving repairs and installations.

Priority will be given first to the elderly and disabled homeowners. Then it will go to single-parent homeowners.

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Jaycees plan their 20th reunion

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER 289-4283

The East Hartford Jaycees are planning a 20th anniversary banquet for as many past and present members as they can locate.

The purpose of it is to bring back old Jaycee memories and renew acquaintances as the group recognizes 20 years of community service.

The banquet committee has arranged a dinner dance for Friday, Jan. 23. A champagne reception will precede the dinner to be at the Backboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

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 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Herald E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

'Urban nightmare' is worldwide

The name Curitiba may mean nothing to most Americans. Neither will Lyalpur. They happened to be two cities in Brazil and Pakistan which have joined the list of world cities having a million or more inhabitants.

As recently as 1950, only 75 cities on earth were this large. Today, the list has grown to 191, with Curitiba and Lyalpur joining such better-known cities as Vancouver, Damascus and Odessa.

Only a decade from now, the roll call will have increased to 273, with Siberia's Krasnoyarsk and Madagascar's Tananarive coming in alongside Cuglin, Aleppo and Kabul.

Not only that, but cities with 10 million or more people will likely include Mexico City, Sao Paulo, Los Angeles, Shanghai, Peking, London, Bombay, Calcutta, Osaka-Kobe, Seoul, Buenos Aires, Paris, Rio de Janeiro and Cairo in addition to New York and Tokyo.

In 1985, "more than 800 million people will be living in a sprawling urban nightmare — one in six of the human race," write London Sunday Times reporters Rosemary Righter and Peter Wilsher, as quoted in the world press review magazine Atlas.

The horrendous living conditions endured by Calcutta's present population of nine

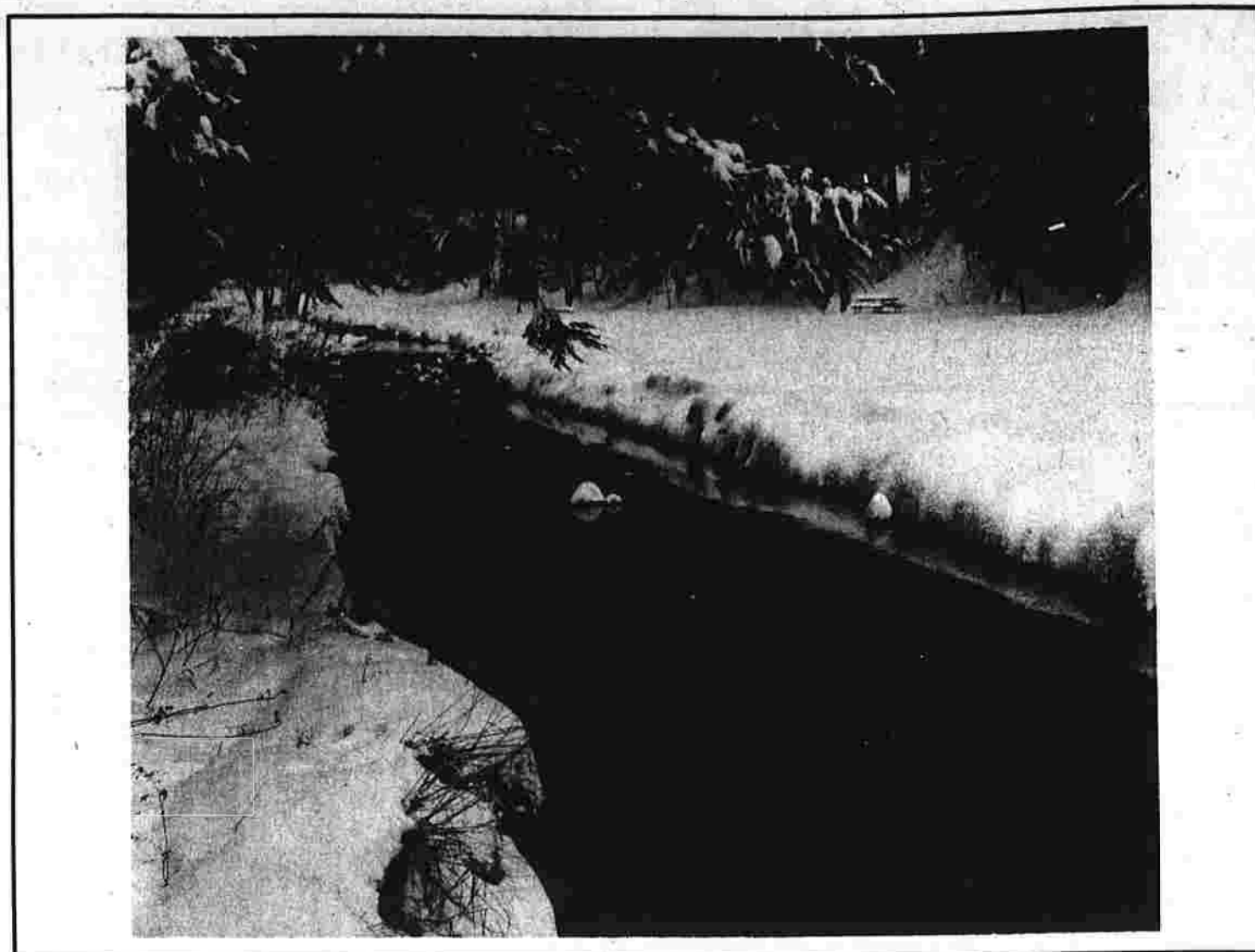
million are well known. But even in the more advanced countries, runaway urbanization is reaching the breaking point.

Tokyo, whose population increased from 3.5 million in 1945 to nearly 12 million today, now builds 120,000 dwelling units a year. Yet its housing shortage is estimated at well over half a million. Whole families are crowded into rooms of 40 square feet.

The Paris newspaper Le Monde, also quoted by Atlas, cites a report by the French Association of Big City Mayors warning that more and more cities in France face bankruptcy.

In Nantes, Lille, Besancon, Toulon, Le Havre and Versailles, the diagnosis is identical, says the newspaper. "As an ever-increasing tide of people flows from the countryside to the metropolises, the cities fight losing battle trying to adopt their resources to their indispensable and irreducible expenses."

This phenomenon of urbanization would be taking place even if world population were not growing by leaps and bounds. But absolute population growth, which every nation is experiencing to greater or lesser degree, greatly hastens the arrival of "the urban nightmare."



Manchester's Winter Wonderland, Center Springs Park (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Federal Reserve Board chairman too polite

WASHINGTON — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is too polite. He says if consumers shop more carefully they can whip inflation.

Burns is a dreamer. In fact, the American people are a bunch of dumb, greedy sheep who whine and whimper about the high cost of living as they stagger home burdened with merchandise they don't need, purchased at prices that are a national scandal.

Frankly, I don't think that we'll ever see that "consumer resistance to high prices" Burns talked about in a commencement address at the University of Akron. The American sheep keep buying even though inflation is worse than it ever was in wartime. It's an outbreak of national masochism; I can hear those sheep yelping: "Go ahead, hit me again. Raise the price of rubabags and peanut butter another 10 per cent."

The experts are now saying that the rate of inflation in 1976 will be

about 5 or 6 per cent, instead of 7.8 per cent projected by President Ford. This is supposed to be good news. Bah! It still means that the cost of living in 1976 will be considerably higher than it was in 1975. The rate of inflation may go down, but prices will still go up.

And it is mostly the consumers' fault. Sure, there's been gouging by merchants and industry, but there can be no such thing as inflation without buyers. Auto manufacturers didn't offer \$100 and \$300 refunds to buyers of new cars because they were backing for sainthood, but because they were having a hell of a time trying to sell their product.

Although his tone was much too gentle, Burns did deliver a kind of lecture to the consumer at Akron. "We must face up to the hard truth

that competition has become less intense in many of our private markets," he said. "If an unemployment rate of 8 or 9 per cent is insufficient to bring inflation to a halt, then our economic system is no longer working as we once supposed."

So Burns urged consumers to "impose discipline on our business enterprises through our daily decisions in the marketplace... We as consumers can help to keep the spirit of price competition alive by shopping carefully and avoiding impulse buying." Translating that into the language employed by a boomer like me, it comes out: Knock off being so dumb and greedy and the storekeepers will get the message.

We Americans sheep also should take note of Burns' reference to New York City's "dramatic encounter with bankruptcy." He said few individuals can grasp the impact of a federal budget deficit in the neighborhood of \$90-billion, which is

ANDREW TULLY

in prospect for this fiscal year, but that everyone should be able to understand what is happening in New York.

What is happening, of course, is higher taxes, rising subway fares, fewer policemen, firemen and garbage collectors, decreased pension benefits and reductions in the budgets of educational institutions. Thus, Burns said, "the agony of New York City has made the consequences of financial mismanagement apparent to the entire nation."

I hope so. But we Americans so far have been too lazy and too harembrained to find out what has been happening to the country. Burns says the power of the consumer to force business to price competitively "must never be underestimated."

The good doctor is right, of course. But the only way to employ that power is to be un-American — and do without.

The assault on private enterprise

WASHINGTON — "...On any honest basis of comparison, the record of America speaks for itself. In this republic, less than 7 per cent of the earth's population has created more new wealth than all the other two billion people in the world; and the benefits of this great wealth have been more widely distributed here than in any other country — at any time."

Henry Grady Weaver wrote that in 1947 in a little book called The Mainspring of Human Progress. Little has changed since Weaver offered his classic defense of capitalism; another billion or two people have been added to the earth's population, but the U.S. share of them has remained about the same. And the American economic system has continued to outpace every system in recorded history.

Consider: While the chief preoccupation of most of the world's people is simply arranging for tomorrow's meal, the U.S. food system is so efficient that 95 per cent of our citizens have been released from bondage to the soil. The average American factory worker in 1974 put in only four minutes on the job to buy a one-pound loaf of bread. Today, the average worker here can buy a pound of hamburger with 17 minutes of earnings, compared to 66 minutes in Japan and 23 minutes in Britain. Or he can purchase a washer after 66 hours of work, compared to

government has carried over to disillusionment with business leadership and is generalized and stereotyped.

"Third, business leaders have engaged in practices... which are illegal, corrupt, open to criticism and ought not to be tolerated. The fact that these practices have made the news headlines is often not recognized for what it is — an indication that the bulk of business transactions are not exploitative or misguided in some sense. A fourth factor is that there are a number of currents of opinion in the country stemming from the remarkable series of changes that we are going through in our economy, in our society, and in our family life, which a man like Alvin Toffler has put together under the heading of "future shock."

Although Madden has hit on the system's current black eyes, its problems go deeper. Polls consistently indicate the American

LEE RODERICK

public has little understanding of the workings of capitalism. They wildly overestimate corporate profits — by a factor of six or eight. In a 1973 test given to 15,000 junior high school students by the Joint Council on Economic Education, these were the results: Only 29 per cent could identify a simple description of private enterprise, while 50 per cent could not tell the difference between the economies of the Soviet Union and the United States.

What can be done to keep capitalism from going the way of the nickel cigar? "Letters and editorials won't solve the problem," writes the publisher of The Sioux City Journal, Dean A. Krenz. "Educators, who understand the American system and are not too twisted in their personal economic pursuits and affiliations, can and must. The business community also must play a role in saving itself by telling its own story."

THOUGHT FOR DAY

Signs of hope

Another sign of hope as we enter 1976, is the increase in Ecumenical (interchurch) and Interfaith unity. Seven hundred Jews and Christians amazed one another at Thanksgiving time when they sang, prayed, and gave together. They found that they had filled 14 cartons with food to share through the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Emergency Pantry. A Christian-Jewish dialogue group meets monthly in Manchester,

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Thomas J. Lewis, an assessment official of the Town of Manchester since 1959, retired from his post as departmental clerk.

Russell Pottier is installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. He succeeds Edgar Clark.

Col. Francis E. Miner of 34 Linden St. is appointed executive officer of Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

10 Years Ago

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

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Don was in a good mood this morning, but he'll be his old self as soon as he tangles with the Christmas bills!"

Why not "personpower"?

Lib marches on. Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop has announced that the department's Manpower Administration has been changed to the Employment and Training Administration.

A task force commissioned by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has blasted children's television programs, including the renowned Sesame Street, for their "sex stereotyping." Of those characters assigned occupational roles on Sesame Street, it found that 88 per cent were men and only 12 per cent were women.

Delegates to Columbia University's recent 49th American Assembly called for the removal of all discriminatory attitudes toward

women — attitudes "now imbedded in the ways in which girls and boys are brought up, in which spouses divide the work of homemaking and childrearing, in which employers assign and promote employees, in which laws are written and enforced, and in which women are degradedly portrayed in the media."

Just as career opportunities should be more equally shared between the sexes, so should housework, the delegates decreed, recommending that "the possibility of meeting housework demands by purchasing many of these services in the market should be explored..."

By hiring other liberated women as maids, perhaps?

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1976 with 364 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

British Gen. George Wolff, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

Also on this day in history.

In 1728, Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution and was admitted to the Union.

In 1959, Moscow radio announced a cosmic rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or lose federal highway funds. A thought for the day: Greek poet Hesiod said, "For himself does a man work even in the working of evils for another."

Goldman asks \$7.3 million for schools

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL
 644-1364

The South Windsor school department has proposed a nearly \$600,000

increase in its budget for the next school year.

Total proposed is \$7.3 million. Although there could be 8.5 fewer elementary school teaching positions, Supt. Robert Goldman has suggested adding an elementary music teacher and three high school teachers.

No new classroom programs have been proposed, but a continued development of extra-curricular activities, including girls athletics, has been proposed.

Under Title IX passed by Congress last July, schools cannot discriminate between the sexes. The South Windsor schools have increased girls athletic programs in an attempt to equalize them with the boys programs.

Transportation costs are expected to rise \$27,000. Utilities may increase by \$12,000.

A clerk is expected to be added to the staff of the administrative office. A total of \$13,500 is expected in next year's budget for music education. This will include \$7,600 for 40 new band uniforms.

The wood shop and drafting classes will get \$12,000 for new machinery. School officials said maintenance and programs will be areas cut next year.

Teacher wages and fringe benefits have already been determined as the town is now in the first of a two-year contract.

The Board of Education will discuss Goldman's \$7.3 million budget Monday.

Morra attacks Ahearn over light publicity

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
 646-0375

Robert Morra, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said today State Rep. Al Ahearn, D-Bolton, is trying to divert attention from his votes in the General Assembly by taking credit for

Bulb sales help eye testing

The purchase was made possible by the warm response the club received in its annual letter drive and light bulb sale, Simmons said.

Pastor on radio

The Rev. William Persing of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be the guest Sunday on the radio program "Exploration," presented by the Episcopal Metropolitan Mission of Greater Hartford with the Capital Region Conference of Churches. The half-hour program is on at 10 p.m. on WPOP, 1410.

The Rev. Mr. Persing will discuss his work here in a small town church with his work in Hartford.



Wins circulation prize

Sean Manley of 29 Durant St. was the winner of a portable radio which was the grand prize in The Manchester Evening Herald's recently concluded new customer contest. To be eligible carriers had to acquire new customers on their routes which entitled them to a free pizza party Monday night. The grand prize was awarded at the conclusion of the party by Don Hatak, assistant circulation manager, right. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Girls hoop league begins Saturday

Vernon

The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor a basketball league for girls in Grades 7 and 8 and Grades 5 and 6 starting Saturday.

Girls in the younger group will practice from 1:45 to 1:45 p.m. and the older group from 1:45 to 3 p.m. in the girls' gym at Rockville High School.

Hebron

EVELYN CROSTON
 228-9561

The Hebron Lions Club's sale of light bulbs in 1975 is helping it buy more slides for eye-testing town school children.

Joseph A. Simmons Jr., chairman of the Lions Sight Conservation Committee, said the new slides will bring the eye-testing machines up to full capacity at both the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill Schools.

The Lions arranged to buy combination otoscope-ophthalmoscopes for both schools.

Forbes & Wallace

Men's Sale

Goat Sale

IT'S A FAMOUS MAKER SUIT CLEARANCE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

79.99 To 99.99
 ORIG. 95.00-130.00

CLOTH PANTCOATS AND FUZZY PANTCOATS AT AN IRRESISTIBLE PRICE!

49.99
 ORIG. 62.00-66.00

A price you just can't refuse! Choose a double breasted, half belt camel style of triacetate and nylon... or a fuzzy fake of acrylic. Double breasted style with flap pockets. Brown or black. Both for 10-18.

SAVE 23% AND MORE ON FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS

12.99
 ORIG. 17.00-25.00

Assorted cardigans, pull-overs, v-necks and crew necks of acrylic or wool plus wool and polyester blends. S,M,L,XL.

BUNDLE UP IN WARM OUTERWEAR AND SAVE!

29.99-54.99
 ORIG. 40.00-70.00

Suburban or jacket styles of wool and polyester blends, cotton and polyester blends plus cotton corduroy. Many have acrylic pile lining & collar. Zip or button fronts. S,M,L,XL and 36-46.

FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN FRIDAY 10-9 AND SATURDAY 10-6

2

JAN

2



Births

Ungewitter, Barbara Anne, daughter of Lawrence and Charlene Slackhouse Ungewitter, of 76 Crestwood Trail, East Hartford. She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ungewitter of Highgate Falls, Vt. She has three brothers, Ricky, 11, Steven, 10, and Larry 5, and three sisters, Susan, 18, Pamela, 14, and Tammy, 2.

Harvey, Dawn Marie, daughter of H. Stephen and Patricia Mooney Harvey of 24 Tonica Spring Trail. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mooney of 258 S. Main St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Harvey of 28 Elizabeth Dr. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John O'Hara of 81 Charter Oak St. Her paternal great-grandfather is John Carter of Etna, Maine. She has a brother, Brian Stephen, 8, and two sisters, Kristin Lynn, 9, and Alison Patricia, 5.

Kelly, Julia Marie, daughter of Edward and Frances Hunnings Kelly of 69 Pearl St. She was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Letha Hunnings of North Carolina. Her paternal grandparents are W.A. Kelly of Norfolk, Va., and S.F. Kelly of San Diego, Calif. She has a sister, Crystal Len, 3½.

Raymond, Glen Eric, son of Robert and Deborah Engman Raymond of Fernier Rd., West Willington. He was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engman of Kelly Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Augustine-Bayliss



Burian-Moss Photo

Mrs. Gerald E. Augustine

Naugatek was maid of honor. Miss Kari Edwards of Manchester was bridesmaid. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Misenti of Middletown served as best man. The usher was Darin Augustine of Middletown. Earl Edwards of Manchester was ring bearer. A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will reside in Middletown.

Tag sales to benefit handicapped

Joe Blette, chairman of the Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) and his daughter, Hope, 12½, load up station wagon with items for tag sale to be held every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Glorious Emporium (old King's store) on Hartford Rd. Silver cups in box were donated by Matthew Quinn of Quinn's Pharmacy. Anyone having items to donate may drop them at 33 Birch St., or Blette at 646-7786. Proceeds will benefit the OTH. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Women's programs, gym class registration opens Monday

Registration for the women's programs sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration must be made in person, on a first come, first served basis. There are many classes available including a variety of beginners and intermediate ceramics, silkscreening, crafts, crochet, crewel, patchwork quilting, transactional analysis. Day classes will be held at 110 Cedar St. Registration for the gymnastic classes will also be held Monday

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CMS MEMBERS

The CMS contracts and endorsements identified below are amended with the changes indicated to be effective February 1, 1976.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION ADULT EDUCATION EVENING CLASSES HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL

SECOND SEMESTER Jan. 12 - April 7, 1976

AUTOMOTIVE I Preventive maintenance Basic engine tune-up	Mon.
AUTOMOTIVE II Carburetion Fuel systems Wheel alignment	Wed.
BLUEPRINT READING *B-1 Fundamental of blueprint reading Orthographic and isometric	Mon.
BLUEPRINT READING *B-5 BPR for the machine trades Assembly and detail drawings	Wed.
CARPENTRY I Introduction to carpentry Simple layout	Mon.
CARPENTRY II Roof framing, sheathing, board measure, interior and exterior trim	Wed.
ELECTRICAL I Basic electrical principles of residential wiring - Series and parallel circuits	Mon.
ELECTRICAL II AC and DC rotating equipment Trouble shooting household motors	Wed.
ELECTRIC CODE I Technical terms, wiring methods, calculations	Mon.
ELECTRIC CODE II Recent changes in national code	Wed.
ELECTRONICS I Basic electronic principles (basic electrical background required)	Mon.
ELECTRONICS II Electronic systems (prerequisite: Electronics I)	Wed.
MACHINE DRAFTING I Fundamentals of drafting Constructions and orthographic drawings	Mon.
MACHINE THEORY *MT-1 Basic machine shop procedures Lathe work	Wed.
MACHINE THEORY *MT-2 Milling Machines Drilling machines	Mon.
PHYSICS *P-1 Fundamental mechanical principles Application to trades	Wed.
MATHEMATICS *M-1 Basic shop math Informal geometry, measurement, charts and graphs, trade problems	Mon.
MATHEMATICS *M-2 Concepts of linear algebra Equations and formulas, trade problems * Meet requirements of apprenticeship program.	Wed.

Classes meet once a week from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Tuition fee: Thirty five (\$35) dollars per course.
REGISTRATION: 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. January 5, 1976
Classes begin Monday, January 12, 1976
The administration reserves the right to discontinue any course where insufficient enrollment exists.

For further information write or call:
ADULT EDUCATION SUPERVISOR
HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
791 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
PHONE: 649-5396

CMS Century Contract (Type 90)

- New benefits have been added in accordance with new legislation for:
 - In-hospital coverage in group contracts for nervous and mental conditions when treatment is rendered by psychologists.
 - Treatment required because of accidental ingestion of controlled drugs.
 - Home health care benefits in lieu of continued hospitalization.
- All services included in the contract will be covered when rendered within the respective licensures of dentists, podiatrists, and naturopaths.

Some wording has been changed to amplify or further clarify existing provisions.

New membership charges will be effective with this amendment or the next following quarterly direct payment bill as follows:

Individual	Group (Monthly)	Direct Payment (Quarterly)
	\$ 5.95	\$26.40
Husband and Wife	15.05	\$32.25
Family	17.90	\$59.40

Home and Office Medical Care Endorsements (Types 94 & 95) to the Century Contract

- Benefits are extended to include office medical care rendered by podiatrists and naturopaths.
- A new exclusion will deny benefits for routine foot care and will be applicable to all providers of these services.
- The basic Century Contract exclusion of coverage for the treatment of acute vulgaris is waived with respect to home and office medical care that may involve the treatment of this condition.
- New membership charges will be effective with this amendment or the next following quarterly direct payment bill as follows:

	H&O End. 94	Direct Payment	H&O End. 95	Direct Payment
	Group (Monthly)	Group (Monthly)	Group (Monthly)	Group (Monthly)
Individual	\$ 4.20	\$15.75	\$ 2.70	\$11.70
Husband and Wife	8.35	30.00	5.20	22.95
Family	14.70	56.10	9.00	37.25

Note: These changes are added to those of the Century Contract for those who have added this Endorsement coverage.

CMS Community (Type 10) and Preferred (Type 20) Contracts

- New benefits have been added in accordance with new legislation for:
 - In-hospital coverage in group contracts for nervous and mental conditions for not less than sixty (60) days per year when treatment is rendered by either a doctor or a psychologist.
 - Treatment required because of accidental ingestion of controlled drugs.
 - Home health care benefits in lieu of continued hospitalization.
- All services included in the contracts will be covered when rendered within the respective licensures of dentists, podiatrists, and naturopaths.

Some wording has been changed to amplify or further clarify existing provisions, and all terms that have defined meanings in the contract are fully capitalized.

New exclusions and limitations have been added:

Coordination of Benefits - for CMS group members - When duplicate coverage by another group type plan is available, the CMS group member's benefit will be reduced so that the combined benefit from CMS and the other plan does not exceed the actual cost of services covered.

Secondary Payments - for non-group (direct payment) members - When duplicate coverage by another group type plan is available, the CMS non-group member's benefit will be reduced so that it will not exceed the difference between the other plan's full benefit and the actual cost of services covered.

No-Fault Auto - These CMS contracts will no longer duplicate benefits paid or payable under basic No-Fault Automobile Insurance Law.

These provisions eliminate benefit payments over and above the actual costs of covered services and are intended to help control the cost of these CMS contracts while providing coverage which will in most instances eliminate out-of-pocket expense when covered services are needed. A brochure explaining Coordination of Benefits and Secondary Payments for non-group (direct payment) members is available to groups and direct payment members on request.

New membership charges will be effective with this amendment or the next following quarterly direct payment bill as follows:

Community Contract (Type 10)

	Group (Monthly)	Direct Payment (Quarterly)
Individual	\$ 2.55	\$ 9.45
Husband and Wife	6.70	23.70
Family	8.05	27.15

Preferred Contract (Type 20)

	Group (Monthly)	Direct Payment (Quarterly)
Individual	\$ 1.65	\$ 6.75
Husband and Wife	4.00	12.60
Family	5.05	18.75

CMS 65 Contracts - Plans A, B, and C - (Types 81, 82, and 83)

- Wording changes are incorporated to help further clarify existing coverage.
- Membership will be restricted to those who are full time, permanent residents of the United States.
- Maximum allowances for covered services received outside of the United States will be limited to the amount payable for equivalent services under the Century Contract.
- A time limit of three years for submitting a claim to CMS is established.
- New membership charges (the first increase in ten years) will be effective with this amendment or the next following quarterly direct payment bill as follows:

	Individual (Monthly)	Individual Direct Payment (Quarterly)
Plan A (81)	\$5.45	\$16.35
Plan B (82)	2.50	7.50
Plan C (83)	2.95	8.85

Copies of the amended contracts or endorsements will be available upon request to Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., 221 Whitney Avenue (P.O. Box 193), New Haven, Connecticut 06509. The changes will be mailed to direct payment subscribers with their regular billing and supplied to remitters of group membership charges for distribution to members. In accordance with the provisions of all CMS contracts, these amendments have been filed with and approved by the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Connecticut.

CMS

January 2, 1976

Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., New Haven, Connecticut

Business and the consumer

Named to board

Atty. Solomon Kerenky has been named a member of the board of directors of the Vernon National Bank. He is a partner in the law firm of Kahan, Kerenky & Caposella and was formerly on the bank's advisory board.

Kerenky is a commissioner of the Vernon Housing Authority, and a director of the Indian Valley YMCA. He is also a member of the Tolland County, the Connecticut, and the American Bar Associations.

He belongs to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Rockville Lodge; Rockville Rotary Club; Fayette Lodge of Masons; and is an associate member of the Greater Hartford Heart Association.

He is a graduate of American International College, Springfield, Mass.; Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D.C. and the University of Connecticut. He lives at 35 Berle Rd., South Windsor, with his wife and four children.

Solomon Kerenky

Questions and answers about Social Security

Q. My mother cancelled her Medicare medical insurance two years ago, but would now like to have this protection. Can she re-enroll?
A. If she has canceled her Medicare medical insurance only once, your mother can sign up for the protection during the first three months of any year.

Q. I get Social Security retirement payments, and I've heard that the amount I can earn this year without losing any of my benefits has increased. If this is true, what is the new amount?
A. You can earn as much as \$2,760 in 1976 without having any reduction in your Social Security payments. For every \$2 you earn over \$2,760, \$1 in benefits will be withheld. But no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full Social Security check for any month in which you neither earn over \$200 nor do substantial gainful work in your own business.

Q. My son wants to take me to Canada for seven months. Will this affect my Supplemental Security Income payments?
A. Yes. Supplemental Security Income cannot be paid for any month to anyone who is outside the United States for the whole month.

Q. My father gets monthly Supplemental Security Income payments. He recently took a job as messenger. Is it true that he would have to pay a penalty if he doesn't report the change in his income?
A. Payments can be reduced for not reporting—or for a delay in reporting—a change in income, living arrangements, and other circumstances. The penalty is a reduction of \$2 for the first failure or delay, \$50 for the second, and \$100 for each subsequent failure or delay. The penalty isn't applied to people's payments if they're not at fault for failing to report a change.

Q. My husband recently started a small business and I plan to work for him. Will my work be covered under Social Security?
A. No, it will not be covered. Generally, work performed by a wife in the employ of her husband, a husband in the employ of his wife, or a child in the employ of his father or mother and under 21 is not covered by Social Security.

Manchester public records

Warranty deed
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Barbara H. Smith, property on Strawberry Lane, #51, 99.

Quitclaim deed
Leon Ciesinski for Kenneth LaCoss, garage at 66 St. John St., \$4,995.

Chana Inc., parcel on Briarwood Dr., #14,800.

Building permits
Thomas F. Levitt, new dwelling at 45 Huckleberry Rd., \$30,000.

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SWEATERS NOW \$.444

- Cable Knit Pullovers Regular \$18.00
- Vest Sweaters Reg. \$10.00 & \$13.00

Cardigans NOW \$5.55

- Crew Neck Pullovers (Acrylic) Regular \$13.00

Shetland Crew Neck Pullovers NOW \$6.66

Reg. \$15.00

Twin Sweater Sets NOW \$9.99

Reg. \$23.00

WINTER COATS AND ROBES "REDUCED" ANOTHER 20% OFF of our Regular Low Discounted Prices!

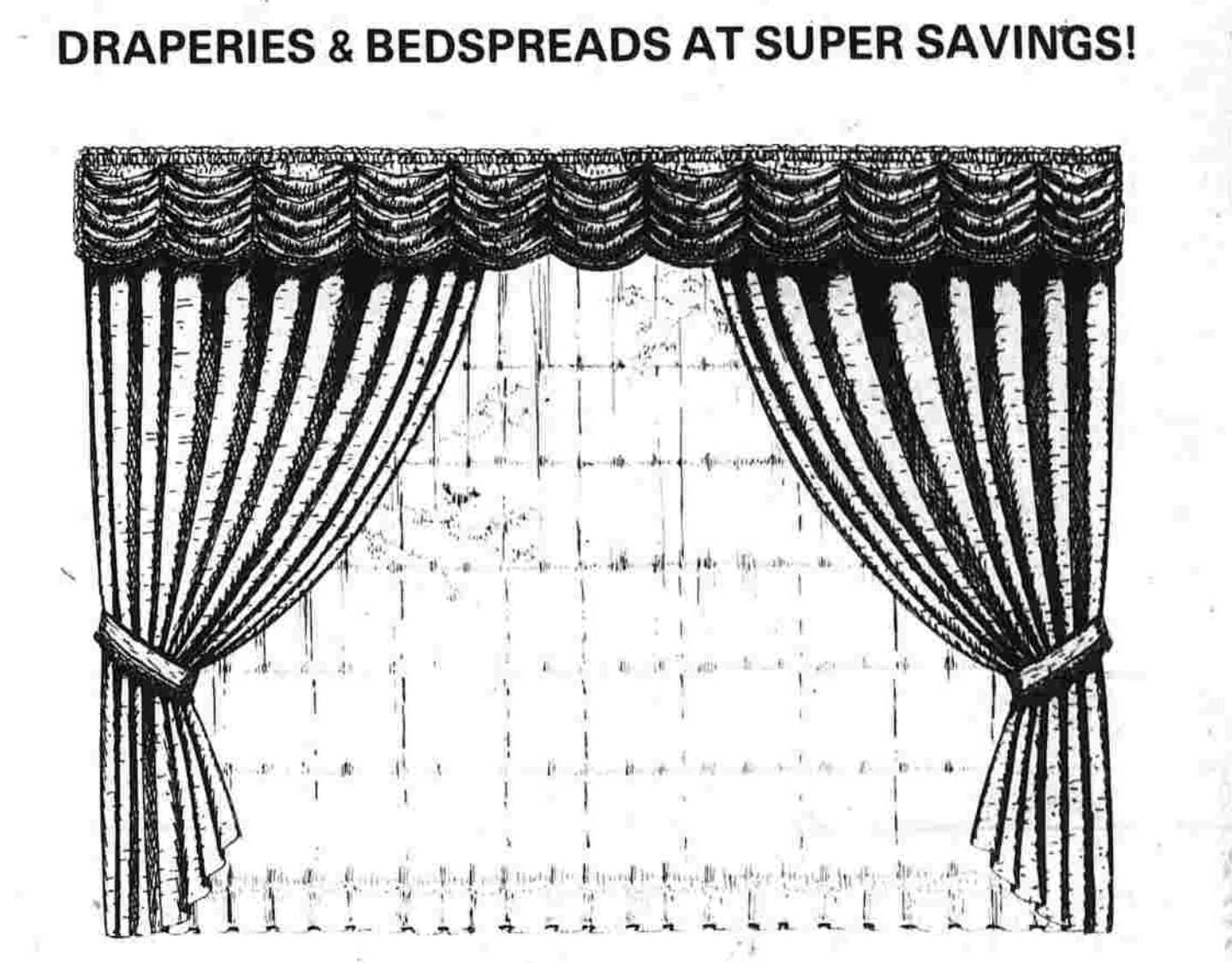
LOOK FOR MANY OTHER REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON PANT SUITS - DRESSES - GOWNS

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., Jan. 2, 1976 — PAGE SEVEN

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20% off

DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS AT SUPER SAVINGS!



ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES 20% OFF

"Victoria Royal" style by Crossill is expertly tailored with 1 1/2" side and 4" bottom hems. Of rayon/acetate in white, quince, oyster, wedge-wood blue or antique gold. Sizes listed below:

63" Lx48" W, reg. 14.00	11.19 pr.
63" Lx72" W, reg. 28.00	23.39 pr.
63" Lx96" W, reg. 35.00	27.99 pr.
63" Lx120" W, reg. 49.00	39.19 pr.
63" Lx144" W, reg. 65.00	44.79 pr.
84" Lx48" W, reg. 16.00	12.79 ea.
84" Lx72" W, reg. 31.00	24.79 pr.
84" Lx96" W, reg. 39.00	31.19 pr.
84" Lx120" W, reg. 54.00	43.19 pr.
84" Lx144" W, reg. 62.00	49.59 pr.

Matching valances and tie backs at 20% off. Other colors, sizes by order at same savings!

Matching antique satin quilted bedspreads with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Throw or fitted styles by special order at big 20% savings:

Twin spread, reg. 47.00	37.59
Full spread, reg. 59.00	47.19
Queen spread, reg. 70.00	55.99

Also save 20% on sheer voile panels. Each 60" W. "Springtime" style looks lovely alone or behind an overdrapery. In white, gold, shell or cerise.

54" L, reg. 6.00	4.79 ea.
63" L, reg. 6.25	4.99 ea.
72" L, reg. 7.00	5.59 ea.
84" L, reg. 7.50	5.99 ea.

Other colors available in the sheer panels. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery of special orders.

CROSSILL "OLD COLONY" COTTON DRAPERY & BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLE 20% OFF

Crossill goes natural with homespun cotton quilted throw style spreads. Filled with Kodol® polyester and trimmed with a lovely fringe. Matched up with unlined cotton draperies. All in natural:

Twin spread, reg. 45.00	35.99
Full spread, reg. 55.00	43.99
Queen spread, reg. 65.00	51.99
36" L draperies, reg. 12.00	9.59 pr.
84" L draperies, reg. 14.00	11.19 pr.
Fringe valance, reg. 10.00	7.99 ea.
Fringe tie backs, reg. 5.00	3.99 pr.
Pillow sham, reg. 10.00	7.99 ea.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES WITH THE OPTION OF ROC-LON® LININGS! 20% OFF

Decorator Industries custom-made draperies are made to your exact length and width requirements. Plus they come in a spectacular range of colors and many fine fabrics. Best yet, you can have them insulated with Roc-Lon® linings that keep out extreme heat and cold. And prevent fading and shrinking. Matching quilted bedspreads by order at 20% off. 3-4 weeks delivery.

HOW TO MEASURE DRAPERY WIDTH:
Measure width of foot
DRAPERY LENGTH:
A. rod to apron
B. floor to floor
C. ceiling to floor

FORBES IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN FRIDAY 10-9 AND SATURDAY 10-6

2

JAN

2

New Jersey's 'blue laws' just the 'way it is'

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — Shopping centers are the lifeblood of Paramus but on the Sabbath the community adheres to a "Never on Sunday" policy — almost.

Paramus, like all New Jersey communities, governs its own laws regarding Sunday shopping and, like most other Garden State towns, law is something of a patchwork from selling tools, tropical fish and garden furniture.

In general, the sale of all goods except prepared food, garden plants and drugs is prohibited and most stores in Paramus' four giant shopping centers shut down Saturday night until Monday.

At the Garden State Plaza, only one store opens Sunday — a nursery shop. Four restaurants also open but more than 65 other stores never open Sundays.

"We just never tried combatting the Sunday blue laws," said Rich, who works in the management office at the plaza. "It's just the way it is."

The "way it is" prohibits the Sunday sale of dresses, shoes, golf clubs, perfume and liquor for off-premise consumption. If you want a highball, you'll just have to go to a restaurant and sit down at the bar — or stay at home, if your liquor cabinet is not empty.

But the "way it is" permits the sale of aspirin, carrots, African violets and beer — even to take home.

The Paramus law limits Sunday sales because traffic congestion on Routes 4 and 17 and the Garden State Parkway near the shopping centers peaks on the Sabbath "and renders it difficult and dangerous for motor vehicles to enter and leave said business premises."

The law was enacted in 1959 and has not been amended to take into account commuter traffic problems.

Monday through Friday, Saturday afternoon traffic jams and congested roadways on such peak shopping days as the Friday after Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday and Columbus Day.

The law presents some problems. The nursery shop at the Garden State Plaza can legally sell plants, shrubs and trees but is prohibited from selling tools, tropical fish and garden furniture.

Some furniture stores open for "browsing" and have the sales pitch ready on Sunday — content to finalize the sale on another day.

The ordinance says it is intended to outlast Sunday businesses which result in the "physical and moral debasement of the persons directly concerned with their operation and impinging upon the peace and quiet rest of the residents of the borough."

There have been occasional challenges to "blue laws" in New Jersey, and in the most recent case a judge upheld the right of Ocean Grove, a seaside Ocean County community founded by the Methodist Church, to prohibit the delivery of newspapers on Sunday.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane ruled that Ocean Grove, which also prohibits motor vehicles on its streets on Sunday, cannot be stopped from protecting "the serenity of the Sabbath."

Among the news dealers' and dangerous for motor vehicles to enter and leave said business premises."

Grove Police Department, which apparently looked the other way when the news truck rumbled by each Sunday commuter traffic problems.

Lutz winter classes begin Jan. 13

Winter classes at Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Cedar St. and the Oak Grove Nature Center at 289 Oak Grove St. will begin Jan. 13 and continue for a six-week period.

Anyone interested in enrolling a child should send the appropriate registration fee plus the child's name, address, phone number, grade and class desired to the museum by Tuesday.

Registrations may also be brought to the museum Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children must be members in order to participate.

The winter classes are as follows:

Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 — Plain and fancy cooking. Grades 1 and 2. Fee \$3.50.

Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Quilting. Grades 3 to 6. Fee \$3.

Friday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Folk crafts. Grades 3 to 6. Fee \$4.

Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Animals and winter. Grades 3 to 6. Fee \$2.50.

Primary printers. Grades K to 2. Fee \$3.50.

Stamp club. Grades 3 and 4. Fee \$2.50.

Needles and Yarn I. Ages 9 and older. Fee \$3.

Magic shop. Ages 12 and older. Fee \$3.

Further information is available by calling the museum at 643-0949.

Discharged Tuesday: John Zaparek, 46 Richard Rd., Vernon; Elizabeth Snow, 41 Arnot Rd.; Dorothy Bond, 462 House Dr.; Henry Maraget, 37 Glenwood St.; Hazel Melcher, Hartford; Edna Tedford, 128 S. Main St.; Patricia Kowalek, 64 Greenfield Dr., South Windsor; Mary Gudnaitis, 1179 Main St., South Windsor; Beverly Magowan, 88 Glen Dr., Tolland.

Also: Chrisann Latouche, Birch Trail, Coventry; Judith Kochman, 435 Abbe Rd. Ext., South Windsor; Adrienne Chase, 107 Charter St.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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Also: Chrisann Latouche, Birch Trail, Coventry; Judith Kochman, 435 Abbe Rd. Ext., South Windsor; Adrienne Chase, 107 Charter St.

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R-19 6" unfaced 5.80 Roll
R-19 6" batts 8.50 Roll
R-19 3 1/2" 24" 9.50 Roll

PINE LUMBER
1-6 SHELVING 2-3' 40¢ sq. ft.
1-12 2-4' FJR 2-4' 10"

NOW IN STOCK
FIR-STUDS 2-3' 2-4' FJR 2-4' 10"

SANDED FIR PLYWOOD
1/4-AC 1/2 plyswood
3/8-AC 5/8 PT & S
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3/8" 48-96 2.06
1/2" 48-96 2.16 ea.

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All Wood Panels
• Select from 50 different varieties starting at \$4.5

Print Wood
• 30 different Wood Grains starting at \$3.95

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• 16 different Barn Board Panels from \$8.50

• Bath Panels from \$9.00

• Tub, stool, b. cabinets in stock

BARN BOARD Lumber
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Gray - Ship Lapped 3.33 sq. ft.
Un-Finished Barn Board
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Furniture Pine
Ideal for Bar Tops, Table Tops, etc.

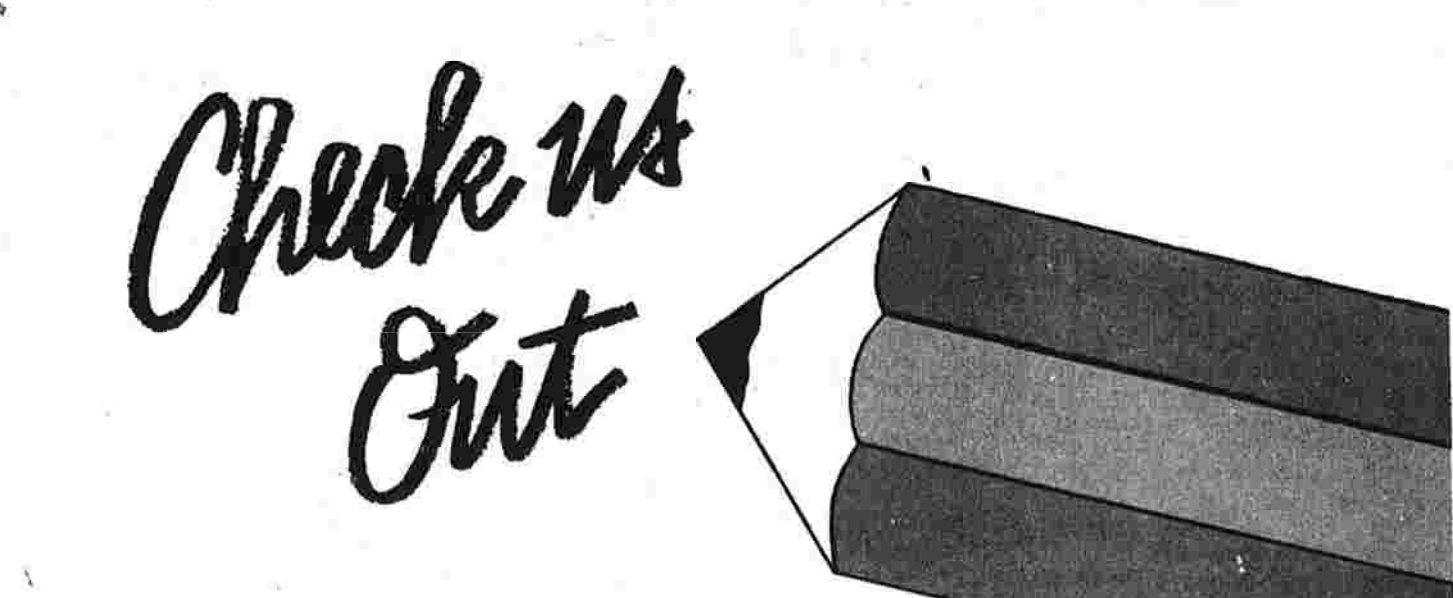
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Heritage Better Way Checking Account	Your Present Checking Account		
FREE	Yes. No Printing charge. No service charge. No minimum balance. No "club" to join. No limit on number of checks.	Yes	No
OUT OF TOWN CHECK CASHING	YES. You may cash your Heritage checks at any of the many participating CHECK 'N CASH banks located throughout the state.	Yes	No
COMPLETE MONTHLY STATEMENTS	YES. Listing your checks in the order written AND the order cashed. Showing balances of your other Heritage services if you wish. And RETURNING all of your cancelled checks monthly.	Yes	No
TELECASH PHONE TRANSFERS	YES. You may transfer funds by phone from checking to savings and vice versa. Minimum transfer \$50.	Yes	No
AUTOMATIC SAVINGS	YES. Upon request we will transfer funds from your checking to your savings account every month—automatically.	Yes	No
AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENTS	YES. Upon request we will make any loan payments you wish—automatically.	Yes	No
ONE STOP FOR TOP RETURN SAVINGS AND FREE CHECKING	YES. We offer the traditionally higher interest rates of a savings institution AND free checking with the convenience of one stop banking for your family.	Yes	No
VALUABLE MERCHANDISE OFFER	YES. Open a new checking account with any amount and purchase valuable merchandise at once-in-a-lifetime savings.	Yes	No

VALUABLE MERCHANDISE AT ONCE IN A LIFETIME SAVINGS
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Town and Country vinyl tote bag. Only \$5.95 plus tax. Approximate retail value \$19.95.

Sunbeam Glade Alarm Clock. Only \$5.95 plus tax. Approximate retail value \$14.95.

Chatham Thermal Blanket. Only \$5.95 plus tax.

Heritage Savings

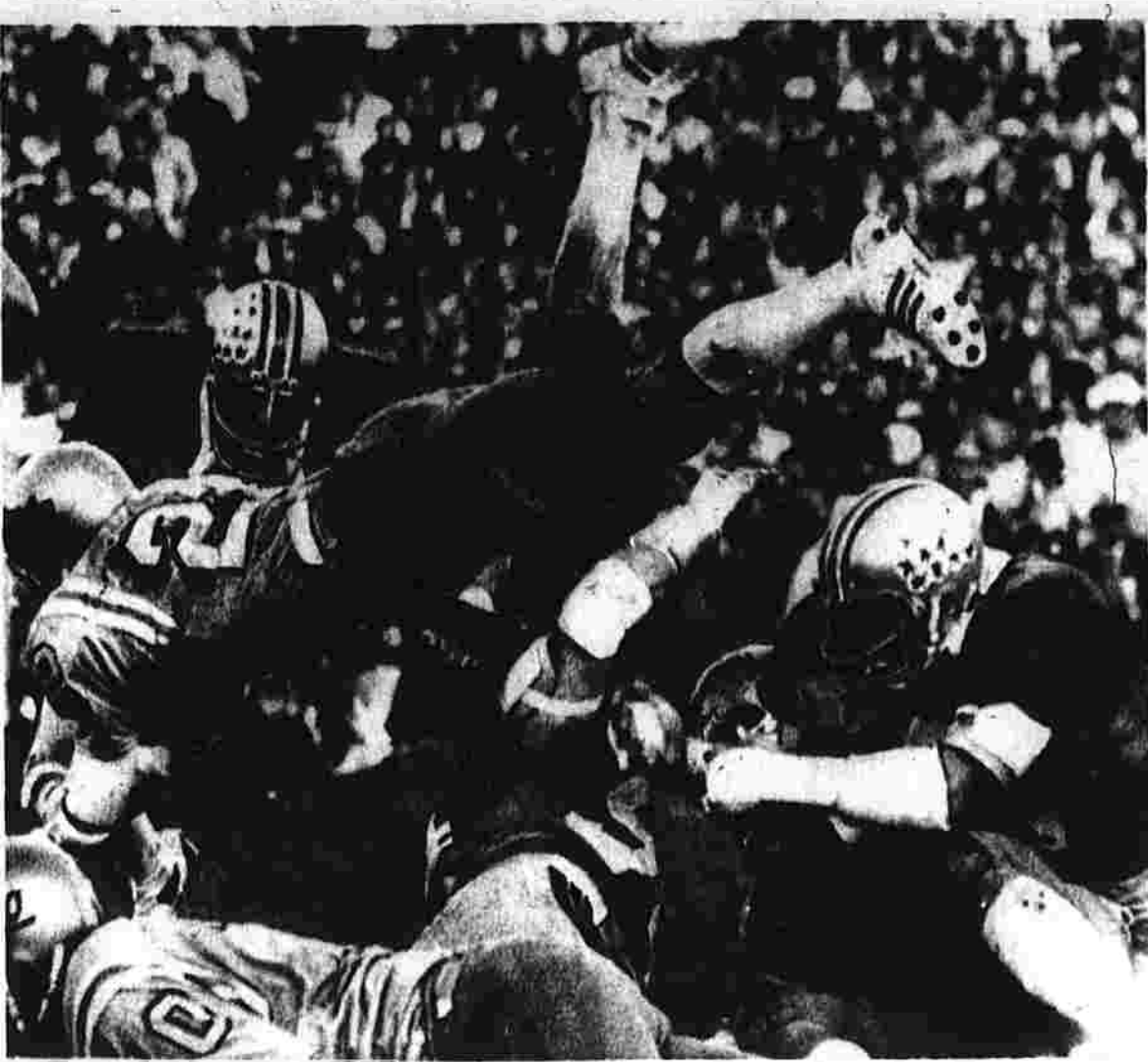
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K MART PLAZA OFFICE Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007, Mon-Wed 10-5, Thurs-Fri 10-8, Sat 10-2.

COVENTRY OFFICE Rt. 31, Coventry 742-7321, Mon-Fri 9-4, Fri 5-8.

TOLLAND OFFICE Rt. 195, quarter mile south of I-86 exit 99 872-7387, Mon-Fri 9-4, Fri 5-8, Sat 9-12.



UCLA's Wendell Tyler picks up short yardage (UPI Photo)

Sooners' victory may insure title

MIAMI (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners may have won a lot more than a bowl game.

The Sooners, ranked second behind Ohio State in the last national football college rankings, could wind up No. 1 today when the final ballots are counted.

Oklahoma beat fourth-ranked Michigan 14-7 Thursday night in the Rose Bowl just a few hours after UCLA upset Ohio State 23-10 in the Rose Bowl.

"I'd like to think we're No. 1," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. "But I don't know how the polls are going to come out."

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis, a senior who directed Oklahoma to a 32-1 record during his three years at quarterback, keyed the Sooners' other scoring drive—a 68-yard march in which he ran eight, 12, 16 and 10 yards, the last for a touchdown on the opening play of the final period.

Michigan's six points were a gift, more incentive. This was the Super Bowl for us. We knew we had to perform well. I think we deserve to be No. 1."

Oklahoma, losing only to Kansas in an upset in a 11-1 season, was making its first bowl appearance in three years and its first television appearance in more than two because of NCAA probation.

A 40-year pass from Davis to Tinker Owens was followed by a pitchout to Billy Brooks on a 28-yard end-around and Oklahoma was on its way to victory and that probable national championship.

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Alabama's triumph snaps bowl famine

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thursday, referring to the increasing trend toward conference commitments to bowl games.

The Crimson Tide scored its Sugar Bowl win by taking advantage of Penn State's vulnerable secondary. The Nittany Lions choked off the Alabama rushing attack but quarterback Richard Todd, who was the game's Most Valuable Player, completed 10-of-12 passes for 210 yards.

Two of Todd's completions put Alabama in position to score. Bryant said he was pleased with Todd's performance.

"I thought he was great. I've been thinking it a long time," Bryant said. "I hurt Todd a lot by popping off about him when he was a sophomore and everybody started expecting too much of him. They expected Todd to score every time they got the ball. Well, you don't do that. He's got a damn good record."

Alabama scored on field goals of 25 and 28 yards by Danny Ridgeway and on a 14-yard run by Mike Stock.

Penn State, which held Alabama to three points in the first half, scored on field goals of 42 and 37 yards by All-America kicker Chris Bahr.

Bryant's own team scored its first bowl victory in nine seasons by dumping Penn State 13-6 in the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl.

Bryant said bowl tieups with athletic conferences should be dropped or a national playoff system established.

"I've always been a bowl man and I still am. But if you're going to have a national championship, you can't have it the way it is now," Bryant said.



Bring on the crying towel - for winner Arkansas tackle Mike Parmer sheds tear after win (UPI Photo)

Shocker of bowls was UCLA's win

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "I'd like to tell a couple of those Northern California writers who said that we didn't belong here to go to hell," UCLA's Dick Vermeil said angrily.

"I knew we could beat Ohio State and our players knew we could beat Ohio State."

In the shocker of the bowl season on New Year's Day, the Bruins may have cost the No. 1-rated Buckeyes a national championship. Coach Woody Hayes was so upset after UCLA's 23-10 victory that he wouldn't talk to anybody.

"If we hadn't screwed up against Washington and Air Force," said John Sciarra, the key Bruin in the major upset, "I think we'd be the national champions."

It was written in Northern California—and the rest of the country too—that UCLA didn't belong on the same field with the Big Ten powerhouse.

Ohio State went into the game with an 11-0 record and had blown the Bruins out of the Los Angeles Coliseum 41-20 Oct. 4.

In the final seconds, Hayes took the long walk across the field and was embraced by Vermeil, a former Los Angeles Rams' assistant in his second year as head coach at UCLA.

Trick play backfired, reversed momentum

DALLAS (UPI) — The "shoestring play," looked good on the drawing board but didn't get off the ground at the Cotton Bowl.

"I guess," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, "that we should have just run out the clock instead."

The trick play backfired in the final seconds of the first half Thursday, reserved the momentum of the Cotton Bowl game and sent Arkansas, outplayed during the first half, to a 31-10 win over the Bulldogs.

If the play had worked, Georgia might have had a 17-0 lead at the half. But the Bulldogs fumbled, Arkansas recovered at the Georgia 13 and scored the tying touchdown on a one-yard run by Roland Fuchs with 11 minutes to play in the game.

The Razorbacks scored twice more on a one-yard run by Michael Forrest turned out to be sorry."

Arkansas thus had scored 10 points in the final minute of the first half thanks to two Georgia turnovers (backup quarterback Matt Robinson had previously fumbled to set up an Arkansas field goal by Steve Little).

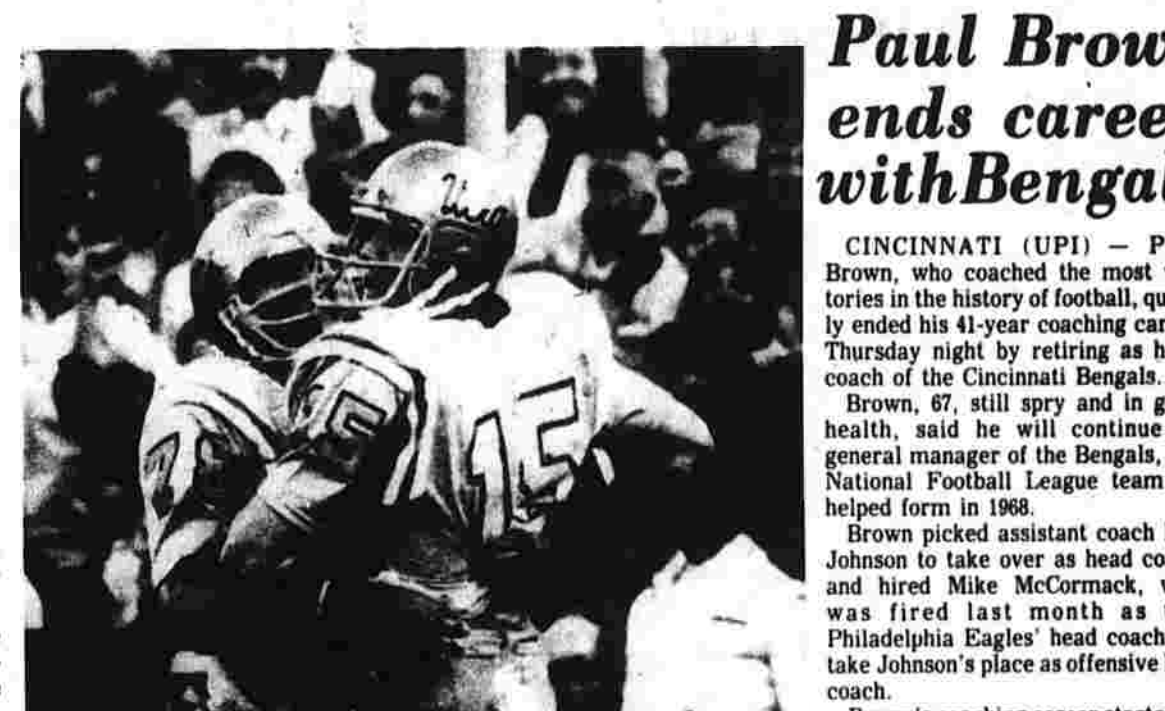
Arkansas took control in the second half and used a 25-yard pass from Scott Bull to flanker Freddie Douglas to set up the go ahead touchdown—a one-yard run by Roland Fuchs with 11 minutes to play in the game.

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Paul Brown ends career with Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Paul Brown, who coached the most victories in the history of football, quietly ended his 41-year coaching career Thursday night by retiring as head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Brown, 67, still spry and in good health, said he will continue as general manager of the Bengals, the National Football League team he helped form in 1968.

Brown picked assistant coach Bill Johnson to take over as head coach and hired Mike McCormack, who was fired last month as the Philadelphia Eagles' head coach, to take Johnson's place as offensive line coach.

Brown's coaching career started in 1930 at Severn (Md.) Prep and later included high school, college, military and pro teams for an amazing record of 551-134-16.

He was an innovator of "scientific" football as it is played and coached today. He is credited with inventing face bars on helmets, was the first to employ a year-round coaching staff and the first to call plays from the sidelines via substitutions on every play.

Before coaching in the pro ranks, he was Ohio State University head coach from 1941-43, leading the Buckeyes to the national championship in 1942.

But Brown probably was best known for his long career as head coach of the Cleveland Browns from 1946 to 1962, where he developed such stars as Jimmy Brown, Otto Graham and Lou "The Toe" Groza.

Stunned and bitterly disappointed when he was fired as head coach of the Browns in 1962, Brown dropped out of football before starting the Bengals in 1968.

This past season year the Bengals had their best year, 11-3, and were edged 31-29 by the Oakland Raiders in an AFC playoff game last Sunday.

Landry named NFC top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Landry, who used numerous new offensive tactics and 12 rookies this season to put the Dallas Cowboys back into the playoffs, has been named United Press International's Coach of the Year in the National Football Conference.

Landry, the only coach in the 15-year history of the Cowboys, won a narrow vote, getting 12 of the 39 votes from the UPI selection panel, which consists of three writers from each conference city.

Rick Forzano of Detroit finished second with 10 votes, followed by Bud Grant of Minnesota and Don Coryell of St. Louis each with eight.

Landry also won the award in 1966. No coach has ever won it more than twice, as Landry joined Don Shula, George Halas, Allie Sherman and George Allen as two-time winners.

Dallas missed the playoffs last season for the first time in nine years.

Over the offseason, Landry lost four starters through retirement (Bob Lilly, Walt Garrison, Dave Manders and Cornell Green), his leading rusher (Calvin Hill), who went to the World Football League, and defensive end (Pat Tommy), who played out his option and signed with Buffalo.

Two happy Bruins after win

Rob Kezirian (78) hugs John Sciarra

2

JAN

2



Score board

NHL	
Campbell Conference	
Philadelphia	W L T Pts
N.Y. Islanders	20 10 6 48
Atlanta	19 16 4 42
N.Y. Rangers	15 19 4 34
N.Y. Flyers	15 19 4 34
Patrick Division	
Chicago	W L T Pts
Vancouver	15 10 13 42
St. Louis	11 19 5 27
Minnesota	15 22 2 26
Kansas City	11 23 4 26
Wales Conference	
Montreal	W L T Pts
Los Angeles	26 8 5 58
Pittsburgh	21 10 4 44
Detroit	11 21 3 26
Washington	22 9 5 41
Adams Division	
Boston	W L T Pts
Buffalo	21 8 8 48
Toronto	15 13 8 38
California	15 23 3 27
Thursday's Results	
Philadelphia 5, Toronto 1	
Los Angeles 9, Buffalo 6	
WHA	
East	
New England	W L T Pts
Cincinnati	17 16 3 37
Indianapolis	14 18 2 30
Cleveland	15 20 2 28
West	
Houston	W L T Pts
San Diego	21 13 0 42
Minnesota	14 14 4 30
Phoenix	15 15 3 33
Denver	13 20 1 27
Canadian	
Winnipeg	W L T Pts
Quebec	25 14 0 50
Calgary	20 12 2 44
Edmonton	15 24 2 32
Toronto	15 22 3 27
Thursday's Results	
Calgary 5, Edmonton 1	
NBA	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	W L Pct GB
Philadelphia	21 11 .556 1
Buffalo	19 15 .559 4
New York	16 20 .444 8
Central Division	
Atlanta	W L Pct GB
Cleveland	18 15 .545 1/2
Washington	17 15 .531 1
Houston	15 19 1 1/2
New Orleans	12 28 .300 5 1/2
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Detroit	W L Pct GB
Milwaukee	13 18 .419 1/2
Kansas City	10 22 .313 4
Chicago	8 24 .250 6
Pacific Division	
Golden State	W L Pct GB
Los Angeles	21 15 .583 4 1/2
Seattle	18 17 .514 7
Phoenix	15 15 .500 7 1/2
Portland	12 22 .353 12 1/2
Thursday's Results	
Washington 114, Phoenix 103	
Houston 110, Portland 107	
ABA	
Denver	W L Pct GB
New York	23 8 .742 1
San Antonio	19 11 .633 3 1/2
Indiana	19 13 .594 4 1/2
Kentucky	16 15 .516 7
St. Louis	18 20 .474 8 1/2
Virginia	5 27 .156 18 1/2
Thursday's Results	
(No games scheduled)	

Matmen open with victory

When sophomore Tim Wrobel pinned Rockville's mammoth 260-pound Joe Brooks, it cemented Manchester High's opening wrestling match of the season last Wednesday by a 5-28 count.

The 189-pound Wrobel scored his 2:44.

Other local grapplers who scored impressive wins were Bob Hawkes, Mark Dion and Al Girrell. The latter two gained first period sub-minute pins.

Dave Smith, Chris Luz and Doug Marshall notched wins for the Indians.

Coach Bob Alliberto reports there are now four types of victories: 1. Decision - outscore foe by less than eight points; 2. Major - more than 8 and fewer than 11 points; Superior - more than 11; 4. Pin.

Decision is worth three team

Butch Goring excels for NHL LA Kings

NEW YORK (UPI) Marcel Dionne gets all the money, all the publicity and most of the big goals for the Los Angeles Kings.

But not all the big goals.

There's another center on the Los Angeles Kings who may be just as good, if not just as productive, and comes up with a few key goals himself.

His name is Butch Goring and he excels when the competition is best ... and the competition was pretty good Thursday night when the Kings visited the Adams Division leading Buffalo Sabres.

Goring scored a goal in each period to lead Los Angeles to a 9-5 victory over Buffalo.

"I think everybody had a good time tonight," said Goring, obviously pleased with his team's offensive output. "It was a forwards' game. It's about time they let the forwards have a heyday."

Swimming slate starts today for Indian squad

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Hitting the water for the first time today to get the 1976 campaign under way is the Manchester High swimming team against Enfield High at the Raider pool.

The Indian tankmen under the direction of Coach Dick Solanek have a nine-meet schedule, eight against CCIL opponents and one against Hartford Public. League member Simsbury High does not have a team.

Top swimmers for the Indians include senior Tri-Captains Russ Wilson, Bob Butler and Peter Stahly. Butler and Wilson are freestylers, the latter in the longer distance events. Other top candidates include senior Durward Miller, junior Mike Wasylik and sophomore hopefuls Wayne Smith, Mark Meridy and Jeff Greenberg.

One weakness a year ago was in the diving event but Solanek hopes this void has been filled by promising newcomers when Jim Sherman, junior Bob Terry and junior Carl Girrell.

"You never have enough depth," cited Solanek, "that's what killed us last year. We had a good team which took a lot of firsts but we didn't get the seconds and thirds which you need to win. Depth could be a problem this year also."

The schedule: Jan. 2 Enfield A, 9 Fermi A, 16 Conard H, 23 Wethersfield A, 30 East Hartford H, Feb. 3 Hartford Public H, 6 Hall A, 13 Fenney H, 18 Windham H, 21 CCIL Championships (East Hartford).

Basketball

Midget

Action at the East Side Rec saw Automatic Comfort outscore Eastern Realty, 23-19, and Manchester State Bank apparently best First Hartford Realty (no score was given). Mike Oleksinski had eight points and Pete Phelon and Tony Lefevre six apiece for Comfort. Mike Falkowski had 10 points for Eastern. Brian Galligan had 24 points and Steve Schridder 12 for Bank. Mike Michaud had 14 markers and Mark Cullen 10 for Hartford.

Fourteen points by Joe Maher and 12 from Bob Acelin paced Army & Navy to a 30-11 win over Regal's last night at the West Side Rec. John Webb had five points and Vernon Arnon four for the losers.

MHS Girls

Falling to CCIL leader Conard High Wednesday was the Manchester High girls' team by a 59-35 count in West Hartford. The Indians now stand 1-7.

Ellen Donadio had 13 points for Manchester followed by Mary Cochran and Sue Linsenbiger with eight and six points respectively. Donna Fiedonowicz had 32 points for Conard.

The jayvees saw their record slip to 6-1 with a 39-25 loss to Conard. Carol Plumadore had seven points, Cindy Fornizza six and Margie Watt six for the Indians.

East Frosh

Upping its record to 7-1, the East Catholic freshman team bested Rockville, 55-48, Wednesday.

Matt Atwater had 17 points, Mark Fournier 13 and Mike Thompson nine for the Eagles. Fournier had 10 rebounds and Mark Murphy five assists.

Track opens Sixth Bullets' man adjusts

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — A simple ribbon cutting will take place tonight 15 minutes before the first race to mark the opening of the Plainfield greyhound track, the state's first pari-mutuel betting operation.

The ceremony, set for 7:45 p.m., will not be "very formal," Paul Silvergeld, chairman of the state Commission on Special Revenue, said Thursday.

"The track people have been so caught up in preparations for opening day that they just let the formal type of thing go by the wayside," Silvergeld said.

As many as 7,000 cars of enthusiasts could show up for the opening of the \$4 million track, which occupies a 60-acre site. A lot of touch-up work remains to be done, such as planting shrubs and lining the parking lots.

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As many as 7,000 cars of enthusiasts could show up for the opening of the \$4 million track, which occupies a 60-acre site. A lot of touch-up work remains to be done, such as planting shrubs and lining the parking lots.

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FLORAL — Mary Angeli 177, Andrea Franklin 176, Dee Simmons 197-490, Carolyn Sulzinski 456, Arlene LaPointe 454.

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Counterbalanced lid forms wood grain counter-top for added convenience. Aluminum interior. In order to bring you our lowest prices, slight extra charge for delivery.

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Indians anxious for rebound tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Although his aggregate ledger is no longer unblemished, Manchester High still unbent and atop the CCIL standings and that's the key point as the Indians return to the hardwood tonight against Wethersfield in an away contest.

Cheney Tech, which has had a six-day layoff, returns to action against Charter Oak Conference foe Coventry High at the Patriot gym. The Beavers sport a 1-3 COC mark and 3-3 over-all record while Coventry is 5-1 in the conference and 5-1 in all games.

Three area contests and a girls' tilt are also on the slate. The Manchester girls, 1-7 for the season, entertain Wethersfield at Clarke Arena at 3:15. Bolton High, 2-2 in the COC and 3-2 over-all, is at 1-3, 2-4 East Hampton and Rham High, 2-2, 2-4, ventures to Colchester to face 2-2, 3-2 Bacon Academy. In NCCC action, 3-0, 4-1 Ellington High hosts 4-0, 4-2 Tolland with the conference lead at stake.

"Our job is to get the kids back up again. They feel terrible," Indian Coach Doug Pearson remarked after the loss to East. "We had our chances but what can you say. In no way am I down on my kids. They deserved better. At the end, our offense broke down — everybody was going one-on-one — but how can you blame them. They wanted to win so badly."

The mark of a good team is the ability to come back quickly after a disappointing loss and that's what the Silk Towners will have to do

Two players share the Cheney point leadership. Seniors Emil Haberman and Paul Styrchare are each hitting at an 11.2 clip while sophomore Tim Martin is next with 8.5 points per game. Cheney won its most recent outing over non-conference foe East Granby. Coventry was 6-1 a year ago but the Patriots have shown early strength mark and is 2-4 over-all.

Utah Stars' owner charged with fraud

ALT LAKE, CITY (UPI) — Bill Daniels, owner of the defunct Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, has been charged with defrauding season ticket holders in a class action lawsuit.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Utah's Third District Court, demands that Daniels and his company, Mountain States Sports Inc., refund \$92,000 to people who bought tickets for games the team did not play. It also asks for \$500,000 additional damages.

The Stars folded Dec. 2 after Daniels was unable to meet his payroll. The Denver businessman said he had lost \$3.1 million on the club, which he unsuccessfully tried to sell several times.

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Treeful of treats for tiny creatures

Even though Christmas is over, this tree from LaFond, 3 1/2, tosses a handful of popcorn to the home of Atty. and Mrs. Stephen LaFond of three year old children and goodies for the outdoor 45 Glenwood St. continues to bring cheer — at visitors. (Herald photo by Pinto) least to the birds and squirrels. Little Stefanie

AREA POLICE

VERNON Ms. Constance K. Tobiasz, 28, of 52 Village St. was charged at 3:10 a.m. Thursday with disorderly conduct. She is scheduled for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Jan. 21.

Joseph A. Rowe, 23, of 1230 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with violation of probation. He was held at the police station in lieu of \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Rocco D'Amato, Enfield; Chester Nicewicz, Janet Lane, Vernon; John Williams, Enfield. Discharged Wednesday: Kenneth Belmont, Bette Circle, Vernon; Arthur Dale, Beechwood Rd., Vernon; William Fisher, Progress Ave., Rockville; James Holland, Esther Ave., Rockville; Patricia Marquis, Harriet Dr., Vernon; Lawrence Nicewicz, Grandview Dr., Tolland; Birch Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Camilleri, Enfield; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Cudebec, Broad Brook.

Admitted Thursday: Martha Barilla, Stafford Springs; Carol Boutin, Broad Brook; Patricia Cody, Dannel Rd., Vernon; Ora Darcey, Franklin Park, Rockville; David Gould, Spring St., Rockville; Elsie Hef, Stafford Rd., Ellington; Delores Nicholson, Winstowville; Frances Ortolan, Ward St., Rockville; Howard Koskozy, Ridge Rd., Tolland; Avery Sewall, W. Main St., Rockville; Joan Somerville, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Neil Taylor, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Helen Zevitas, South St., Rockville. Discharged Thursday: Max Colombaro, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Colleen Donnelly, Stafford Springs; Harold Hirth, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Clifford Keene, Harriet Dr., Vernon; Chester Nicewicz, Janet Lane, Vernon; Rebecca Nolan, Broad Brook; Robert Phelps, Shenipit Lake Rd., Tolland; Joseph Rowe, Hartford Tpk., Rockville. Births Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Hyland, Legion Dr., Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luniewsky, Abby Rd., South Windsor.

A Social Security office will open in Rockville

manager, said. Anello said, "With more than 4,500 beneficiaries in the Rockville-Vernon area, a regular weekly social security service is necessary." He said otherwise people in this area would have to travel to either the East Hartford or Willimantic social security offices. Anello added almost all types of social security business, from filing an application for benefits to obtaining a social security card, can be handled by this representative in filing claims for all social security, supplemental security, disability, and Medicare income. He will answer questions on all social security matters, Sal Anello, social security

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Ford awaits bombing report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today awaited a report on the bomb blast that killed 11 persons at New York's LaGuardia Airport this week. He sought recommendations for tightening security at the nation's air terminals. The LaGuardia explosion also injured 75 other persons Monday and followed by telephone bomb threats to dozens of other airports throughout the country. Ford planned to meet with Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr., to get suggestions for ways to avoid such tragedies.

Bankruptcy filings increase 50 per cent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal bankruptcy filings in New York, Connecticut and Vermont jumped nearly 50 per cent in 1975. The increases, regarded as a significant indicator of the economy, were reported in a 100-page year-end report published Thursday by the Second Circuit, which embraces the three-state area. The Second Circuit's percentage of business bankruptcies as compared to all cases before it was the second highest in the nation. With 18,100 bankruptcy cases still pending, the report said "the crush of filings has resulted in a severe strain on existing resources and personnel."

Robbery motive seen in triple slaying

TEWKSBURY, Mass. (UPI) — A district attorney says robbery may have been the motive for the killing of a doctor, his wife and son. Middlesex District Attorney John J. Dronsey said Thursday two of the victims were choked and all three were shot. "It's almost like the victims knew the person who murdered them. It seems someone wanted to make certain that they were dead," Dronsey said. The bodies of Dr. Hugh F. Mahoney, 61, his wife, Ruth, 48 and their only son, John, 14, were found about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday by two of the couple's three daughters after they returned from driving some friends to a New Year's Eve party. One of the daughters later ran into police headquarters screaming her father was dead and "there is blood all over the place." The victims were found on the floor of the den in the family's colonial-type home.

State warmer, wetter than normal in 1975

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Annual rainfall totaled 55.34 inches at the Windsor Locks station, compared to a normal of 43.37 inches, with most of the surplus falling in the last half of the year. The amount of snowfall was well below normal at 28.3 inches, compared to the average figure of 53.7 inches. Snowfall was down for the third year in a row and the fifth straight year. The state also experienced torrential rains on July 14 and for four days was 81.5 degrees, or 2.4 degrees above normal. The year included the warmest May and November on record and the warmest February in 15 years.

Parents' Choice sessions

East Hartford The Board of Education will hold a day-long session Saturday, Jan. 17 at Penney High School to hear the results of the 18-month Parents' Choice study. Talk on the open enrollment aspect will begin at 9 a.m. Parent information will begin at 10 a.m., transportation at 11 a.m., per-pupil budgeting at 1:30 p.m. and private schools at 3 p.m. A summary session will begin at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

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Democrats to discuss caucus

Final plans for the townwide caucus Manchester Democrats will submit this month will be discussed Thursday by the Democratic Town Committee. The briefing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The caucus is for the selection of the 30-member town committee — to take office March 3 and to serve until March 1978. Voting Jan. 21 will be by registered Democrats only and will be in all 10 of the town's voting districts, at the same locations as at regular town elections. Unlike regular elections, caucuses are meetings, conducted by a presiding officer and convened at a specific time — at 7:30 p.m. in the instance of the Jan. 21 caucus. The closing time is open and at the discretion of the presiding officer — expected to be 15 to 30 minutes after activity ceases at the ballot box. Paper ballots will be used. The presiding officer and all other workers will be volunteers. Names may be candidates for the town committee. Any registered Democrat may file for a place on the ballot and a seat on the committee. There is no filing fee. Applications will be accepted beginning Jan. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Democratic registrar of voters' office in the Municipal Building. They will be accepted until Jan. 19, 3 p.m. daily except December 24-25. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

MCC to offer women's school

A Women's School will open this spring at Manchester Community College. The Manchester Women's Center, through the Community Services Division, is offering the school, a series of classes and workshops to help women understand what being born female means in terms of social, economic and professional limits. The school will explore ways to overcome some barriers to women. The Women's School is designed to provide a chance for professional and non-professional women to share skills which are often needed for survival but are considered outside the "women's role." Classes will be held during the spring semester. Four one-day workshops will be offered on the practical topics of filing income taxes, insurance for women, planning monthly budgets and women and credit. Other courses will include women and law, employment discrimination, women and the identity crisis, fundamentals of co-counseling, alternative lifestyles for women, and behavior modification in dieting. Two training workshops, assertiveness and communication skills and personal and professional interpersonal skills development will also be offered. To learn more, call the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

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ADVERTISING RATES 1 day - 10¢ word per day 3 days - 25¢ word per day 7 days - 45¢ word per day 15 days - 75¢ word per day 30 days - \$1.20 word per day 60 days - \$2.10 word per day 90 days - \$2.70 word per day 180 days - \$4.50 word per day 360 days - \$8.10 word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday. PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the amount paid. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13 SALES - Hartford Dispatch has challenging opportunity for energetic and creative individual. Our customers are executive families seeking quality moving and storage services. We welcome experienced estimator but willing to train you. All you require is integrity, energy, personality, self-confidence. Car provided. Salary paid insurance, pension benefits. Send resume, Chad Mooney, Hartford Dispatch, Box 8271, East Hartford, Conn. 06118.

LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

CONGRATULATIONS Henry and Carol on birth of son Stephen Scott Grzyb born December 30, 1975. Weight 8 lbs 2 oz. Length 20 1/2 inches. Born at Norwalk Hospital. May God Bless You Grandma and Grandpa Shanning

LAUNDRY SERVICE - we are now accepting applications for laundry, washroom and deliveries position. Full time, 40 hours. Days, evenings. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 433 Bidwell St., Manchester.

National Weather Forecast For period ending 7 a.m., Jan. 3. Friday night will find rain along the northern half of the Pacific coast while snow falls in and around the Great Lakes region. Rain and showers will cover most of the Atlantic coast states except rain and snow in the cooler regions of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 39 (46), Boston 28 (36), Chicago 10 (22), Dallas 28 (41), Denver 1 (27), Duluth 9 (60), Houston 35 (55), Jacksonville 51 (78), Kansas City 11 (23), Los Angeles 39 (57), Miami 64 (80), New Orleans 42 (65), New York 29 (37), San Francisco 40 (50), Seattle 31 (40), St. Louis 13 (27), Washington 35 (51).

WANTED - Responsible adult for part time tutoring. Starting rate \$25 per hour or application form write Second Congregational Church, RD 4, Box 48, Coventry, CT 06232.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. - Offers Plenty Of Money plus cash bonuses for experienced individuals to mature individual in oil industry. Must have 5 years of experience, airmail G. F. Pale, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., P.O. Box 111, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS Must be able to work from blueprints. Experienced only. Apply at PARAGON TOOL CO. 121 Adams St.

PERSONALS 2 RIDE WANTED - Ithron - Manchester. Hours 9-5. Daily. Call 228-9617.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians wanted. Call Trinity Ambulance, 528-9443.

HOSTESS or host - part time days, no calls, apply in person. Tacoral, 246 Broad Street.

FINANCIAL 8 MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd mortgages - interim financing - expeditious and confidential service. J.D. Real Estate Assoc. 646-1180.

AVON CO. more than make life more interesting... meet new people, go new places, earn extra money. Sound good? Call 523-9401.

NEW LISTING - Rolling Park Gate, 6 rooms, one car attached garage, aluminum siding, sun room with jalousies, phone John H. Lappen, Inc. 948-5811.

EMPLOYMENT 12 PHONE FROM home to service our customers in Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 249-7773.

HOUSEWIVES - earn extra income, pleasant work conditions, hours 9-1, 5-9. Call us for interview, 873-0776.

CUSTOMIAN - experienced, part time evenings. Manchester, Call 643-5991, 2-6 p.m.

CUB SCOUT NEWS Pack 53 Santa Claus visited Cub Scout Pack 53 at its recent Christmas party and gave each Cub a Pinewood Derby kit and a candy cane. Games were played. Awards were presented to Edward Nason and Robert Arnold, Wolf badges; Mike Hutchinson and Robert Arnold, gold arrows; Wolf, and Hutchinson, two silver arrows. Webelo activity badges went to Steven Dietz, Jeffrey Shaw, Mark Nutt, Kenneth Szarek, Martin Kosis, Matthew Nutt, Jerry Maguire, Daniel Carter, John DeFazio, Stephen Balon, Chris Gaudin, Brian Kost and John Whitcomb. Volunteers set up tables for refreshments.

NEED EXTRA Income? Your own business, part time, room your own hours. 742-9087 for appointment.

LISETT AND MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY Selling, servicing and merchandising famous nationally advertised work brands in the Retail Trade. Some sales experience and a high school education are required. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits including insurance and profit sharing. A company car is provided and all travel and business expenses are paid. Send brief letter or resume in confidence to: LISETT AND MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY P.O. Box 8000 Springfield, Me. 01101 An Equal Opportunity Employer • M/F.

WE NEED 5 MORE 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M. CALL 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

What is your Property Worth? We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.) Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!! PASEK REALTORS - MLS 289-7475 EAST HARTFORD 633-5788 GLASTONBURY

REALE'S CORNER 175 Main St. Phone 646-4525. SERVICE IS OUR ONLY PRODUCT. Start the New Year by investing in this lovely Condominium. It has 2 full bathrooms plus 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, and carpeting. Enjoy home ownership without home-maintenance. We have two of these units available, each priced at \$38,900.

DIRECT FLOOR OWNER 3-room full bath and breakfast room. Fully equipped kitchen. Insulated garage, fireplace, aluminum storm windows and doors. Beautiful wood floor. Fully carpeted and paneled two-car garage and separate-lawn grounds in Bowers School area. Phone after 9:30.

B&W INVESTMENTS!!! SOUTH WINDSOR \$35,900. Call today. Buy one, two, two-family on large private lot in new residential area. Easy financing. Call us for more information.

MANCHESTER \$62,900. 3-bedroom, 3-family home. Apts. will pay for this home. Large rooms, kitchens, with mudrooms & pantries. Beautifully landscaped. Conveniently located. You should see this one!

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK Blanchard & Rossetto. \$29,900 - Five room Cape, located on Avon St., two bedrooms, aluminum siding, garage, nice lot. \$30,800 - Clean six-room Cape, with three large bedrooms up, replaced living room, full basement.

OVERSIZED CAPE - Six rooms, central air conditioning, eat-in kitchen, dining room, brand new bath, three good sized bedrooms, \$35,000. \$37,900 - Superior clean seven-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, carpeting, garage, tree lot.

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PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200. FIVE BEDROOM home, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, garage, excellent condition, \$38,500. EXECUTIVE L.R. RANCH - Nine rooms, 2 1/2 bath master bedroom, family room, game room, den, private yard, on dead end street in prime neighborhood. For further details call \$58,000.

CITY BUS COMPANY

YES, SIR, THE FARE IS 25¢ - WE CALL OURS THE TWO-BIT TRANSIT SYSTEM!

WINTHROP

I INTEND TO PUSH HARD FOR A LAW THAT WILL COMPEL EACH HOUSEHOLDR TO GROW SUNFLOWER SEEDS IN HIS YARD.

...AND FORBID THE USE OF FEATHERS IN FEATHER-BEDDING AND LADIES' HAIRS.

IT'S ABOUT TIME WE TOOK OUR OWN LOBBY IN WASHINGTON.

NO NEWS AFTER THIS MESSAGE.

Homes for Sale

MANCHESTER - Colonial, central location, good mechanical condition, new kitchen cabinets, owner anxious. \$29,900. Hayes Cor. 646-6131.

RANCH, 5 1/2 rooms, three bedrooms, fireplace, living room with L shaped dining area. Garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$27,500. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

Homes for Sale

MANCHESTER - 6 1/2 Duplex. Fireplace, two separate furnaces and driveways. One apartment vacant. **\$44,900**

Recent 2-bedroom, 2-family, generous sized room, basement garage, separate furnaces. Nice area. **\$44,900**

Older Three Family, needs paint, near bus line. **\$49,900**

Like new recent three bedroom Two Family, separate furnaces, fenced level lot. Nice rear yard. Quick occupancy. **\$82,800**

Older Three Family, plus a 62,000 sq. ft. masonry building with Business Zone III uses. Retired out of town owner financing available at 8 1/2% interest. **\$11,000**

Privacy brook nice residential area, three acre approved building lot. Dead end street. Owner financing available. **LAWRENCE F. FIANO, 646-6371**

BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE

\$32,900**

Six-room clean Colonial with two-car garage. Trendy, close to schools, shopping. Unusual value in today's market.

NEW LISTING

Delightfully secluded Ranch on Porter St. side of Rockledge. Eight rooms in all with two fireplaces. Truly a house for all seasons - right now it's a winter wonderland! Low zoned heat. A three bedroom, custom home with many extras. Come see!

NEW LISTING

Four floors of immaculate and tastefully appointed building front on Main St. Ideal for professional offices, or home and office combination. Plenty of hard maple parking spaces 2 car garage with lot on premises. Low maintenance exterior. Up to the minute in every respect!

NEW LISTING

Six plus room Colonial with garage, secluded park, and enclosed breezeway. Also new roof and aluminum siding plus a partially fenced basement. All this on a nicely treed and landscaped lot in a central location. Owner wants fast sale, priced accordingly in 64 low forties.

64 MILFORD ROAD

Clean 6-room Ranch with garage. Recently painted. Mid thirties and worth it! Let us show you this!

UNIQUE

Big two-family on dead end street. Six bedrooms on one side, three on other. Clear and bright. Ideal for growing family - high income to take care of expenses and give solid equity growth. Close to all facilities. Two-car garage.

BRAND NEW

Ranch in the fifties - in an \$80,000 to \$100,000 neighborhood. Should retail by take off on the price appreciation scale! Custom crafted, with a truly interesting interior treatment. This plus, of course, the usual amenities. Do see it!

RIGA LANE

About five minutes from Manchester Center. Nine room completely redecorated Ranch on a secluded one acre treed lot. Dead end cul-de-sac street. If you want the VERY BEST, Give us AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME. Circumstances dictate fast sale. This property includes a package of extraneous items.

BUILD

Your plans or ours. Several lovely lots right here in Manchester. Also a few in nearby Bolton. Ask for Mr. Matthew.

LAND

130 Acres on Glastonbury/Bolton line.

100 acres in Hebron. We have more. Call for details.

CALL US-WE WORK BELFIORE AGENCY REALTORS 647-1413

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other decorative items. R. Harrison, 643-8708.

ANTIQUES WANTED

American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power. Wind-up toys, clocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments, for January auction. 644-9883.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. You see, my sister got pregnant when she was 16, and she had an abortion. Now, all I hear from my parents is, "We see no going to take off what we look off your sister!"

Abby, I am not my sister. I would like to be able to have company over to the house, but my parents won't allow it. If a boy happens to come over, they tell me if I don't send him away, they will.

I don't want to have to sneak and have the boys come to my girl friend's house to see me, but that is the only way I can ever see a guy. I have never given my parents a reason to distrust me, but they do.

Isn't there some way I can convince them that I won't do like my sister did?

OVERPROTECTED

DEAR OVER: Your problem is one that many girls have, and it's grossly unfair. Your parents should not punish you for what your sister did.

Do not sneak. If you do and are caught, they will have good reason to deny you company.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and my ex-husband is 33. We have been divorced for 14 months, but we're still living together. I just never got up the nerve to kick him out because he's kind of helpless.

He doesn't want to have any friends. In fact, he yells if I leave the house. I am an excellent cook and housekeeper, and serve him three hot meals a day. I do all the yard work, and even the painting and house repairs. All he wants to do after work is sit in front of the TV and drink beer.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. You see, my sister got pregnant when she was 16, and she had an abortion. Now, all I hear from my parents is, "We see no going to take off what we look off your sister!"

Abby, I am not my sister. I would like to be able to have company over to the house, but my parents won't allow it. If a boy happens to come over, they tell me if I don't send him away, they will.

I don't want to have to sneak and have the boys come to my girl friend's house to see me, but that is the only way I can ever see a guy. I have never given my parents a reason to distrust me, but they do.

Isn't there some way I can convince them that I won't do like my sister did?

OVERPROTECTED

DEAR OVER: Your problem is one that many girls have, and it's grossly unfair. Your parents should not punish you for what your sister did.

Do not sneak. If you do and are caught, they will have good reason to deny you company.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and my ex-husband is 33. We have been divorced for 14 months, but we're still living together. I just never got up the nerve to kick him out because he's kind of helpless.

He doesn't want to have any friends. In fact, he yells if I leave the house. I am an excellent cook and housekeeper, and serve him three hot meals a day. I do all the yard work, and even the painting and house repairs. All he wants to do after work is sit in front of the TV and drink beer.

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Feminine Touch

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Win at Bridge

The easiest finesse of all

DEAR BRIDGE: If you are merely living with a man who treats you as a cook and housekeeper. Obviously, you aren't happy, or you wouldn't have written to me. In fact, he either gets some counseling and shape up, or ship out. What's to "love" in a man like him!

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