

The weather

Partial clearing with snow ending, high around 20. Clearing, cold tonight, low 5 to 15. Tuesday fair, cold, highs in 20s. National weather forecast map on page 17.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 86

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News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW BRITAIN — Police Sunday charged two New Britain food store managers with violating state blue laws forbidding the stores to open on Sunday. Richard P. Samoiraghi, First National manager, and Donald Chiger, A&P assistant manager, were arrested after a complaint lodged by Norman Croteau, Shop Rite store manager, police said.

HARTFORD — The federal government should guarantee poor families a minimum income, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said in a letter to President Ford made public Sunday. She said the existing welfare system offers no incentives for work and benefits vary too widely in urging a single federally financed system to insure a fair, efficient and prudent way of subsidizing poor families.

Regional

BOSTON — Most Republican state chairman and national committeemen believe Ronald Reagan will not be able to wrest the nomination from President Ford, according to a poll conducted by the Christian Science Monitor. Of 92 responding, only 14 said Reagan could win the nomination.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A block-long building housing the City Hall and police headquarters of East Providence was destroyed early today in a raging general alarm fire. No injuries were reported.

National

IRVINE, Calif. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, insisting he is not a presidential candidate, dumped Southern California during the weekend and defended the "big government" programs criticized by many candidates.

LOS ANGELES — The doctors' strike in Southern California is approaching crisis proportions; the ill are having to wait days for treatment and some patients are getting the heave-ho from hospitals.

RICHMOND, Va. — Researchers in Boston and the Medical College of Virginia report a breakthrough in the study of diabetes that could lead to the immunization of infants.

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the LaGuardia Airport bombing that claimed 11 lives Dec. 29 probably was the work of left-wing terrorists.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Encircling Christian forces battled yard-by-yard toward a Palestinian refugee camp outside fire-gutted Beirut today and Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war engulfed cities to the north and east.

QUITO, Ecuador — The three-man military junta that deposed President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara in a mannerly coup says it will restore democratic rule to the economically-battered nation within two years. The junta took power Sunday after delaying the coup long enough to allow Rodriguez Lara to attend his daughter's wedding.

MADRID — Saboteurs bombed a suburban railway line today and the government warned it will crack down on "those who try to disturb the pacific process" of turning post-Franco Spain into a more democratic state.

Evidence fails to back charge against Bailey

BY ED BUTLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — A grand jury report said today there is no evidence to support Bridgeport jail alai promoter David Friend's claim that he paid the late Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey \$250,000 for help in obtaining a gaming license.

The 42-page report, based on interviews with 72 witnesses, did not resolve the question of where the \$250,000 raised by Friend at a special stockholder's meeting in Florida went. It has been established the money was raised and carried to Connecticut on or about April 9, 1974, when Friend claimed he paid the money to Bailey.

Friend is awaiting trial on three felony counts of larceny for claiming he paid Bailey the money. His attorney tried to block public release of the grand jury report but the request was overruled by Superior Court Judge Leo Parsky today.

Parsky, as senior administrative judge, overruled a decision by Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen to

keep the report sealed during Friend's trial.

The report, prepared by the one-man grand jury of Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey reached these conclusions:

- There was no evidence that former State Republican Chairman J. Brian Gaffney received any money or thing of value from Friend or anyone on the promoters' behalf.

- There was no evidence that any of the members of the Special Revenue Commission or any staff members, with the exception of racing director Sturgis Sobin, received any money or thing of value from Friend.

The report said Sobin, a Republican former mayor of Ansonia, accepted a truck load of bricks from the building contractor for use at Sobin's beach home in Milford. The report called Sobin's behavior "intolerable" without recommending that he be prosecuted. The report said, the grand jury "leaves the matter to the personnel department of the state and the state's attorney

general office if it chooses to pursue the matter further."

The grand jury also reported:

- There was "probable cause" to believe Friend committed a crime of false pretenses by obtaining from the Lafayette Bank and Trust Co., the Connecticut National Bank, and the Teamsters pension fund "property" with intent to defraud those companies.

- There were no statutes or laws violated by John L. Sullivan who testified he had accepted \$5,000 from Friend to arrange meetings with various persons regarding the jail alai arena.

"It is the advice of this grand jury that all officials of this state avoid dealing with him," Mulvey said.

- Former Department of Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort "interfered shamefully" with his department and the Department of Environmental Protection in obtaining an exemption to an anti-pollution law for Friend's company.

Heavy snowfall closes schools

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter
Connecticut's first heavy snowfall of 1976 and the third of the winter blanketed Manchester with four to six inches of new snow by mid-afternoon Sunday, closing schools today, and making driving hazardous.

Highway crews worked through the night, plowing and sanding, and at about 7 a.m. had the situation under control. The snow, which had been plowed to the center of Main St., was picked up this morning.

The storm began at about 10 Sunday morning and continued to about 11:30 p.m., when it tapered off to flurries. It stopped during the early morning but started again about 9 a.m. in bright sunshine, with the latest accumulation about one inch.

George Ringstone, acting superintendent of highways, said 10 crews were sent out Sunday at 11 a.m. for sanding operations, with full-scale plowing at 8 p.m., when 31 snowplows were dispatched — 14 town-operated and 17 contracted.

Ringstone said operations were carried out with few problems. The worst, he said, had to do with the public's operation of snowblowers — piling snow into highways previously plowed.

Spoken for Hartford Electric and Southern New England Telephone reported "no problems during the night and none this morning."

A police spokesman reported "very poor driving conditions" and advised Manchester motorists to stay off the roads and to "drive only if necessary."

He said Manchester had only a few accidents, all minor and storm-related, with no major tie-ups.

A check of the town indicated motorists and pedestrians were taking the latest storm in stride. Weather forecasters said the snow is usual for this time of year and was unexpected by Connecticut residents only because of the mild winters of the past two or three years.

A hazard of the latest snowfall concerns ice patches left over from previous storms and hidden by the

new snow cover. Motorists and pedestrians were advised to be careful of them.

In Buffalo, N.Y., the snow was falling faster than one Cindy Evan could scrape it off the rear window of her car.

She set aside the scraper and scrawled the words in the snow on the window, "Enough is enough."

And, Thistle-down Race Track in North Randall, Ohio, canceled its 10-race card. A spokesman said the horses could race in the snow, but the fans couldn't get to the track.

"No use going on, folks," Robert Kjellquist has advised all Coventry residents to stay at home if at all possible.

If you must be on the road, he said, use chains or at least snow tires.

Coventry had one storm-related ac-

cident on Gable Rd. in Actors Colony at 11:45 a.m. Sunday. No action was taken. The accident appeared caused by the slippery roads and one vehicle slipped into another. Both vehicles were driven from the scene. Drivers were Andrian Gervais of Windham Center and James B. Victor of Gable Rd.

Bill Kennedy, superintendent of streets, said this morning, "We have been plowing and sanding since 2 a.m. All the men worked six hours on Sunday."

"All roads in Coventry are open and hills and curves have all been sanded."

"We are starting to push back the snow on the sides of the roads and to resand to open the full width of the road."



Snow mover at work

Adam Green of 121 Lenox St. tosses a shovelful of Manchester's latest snow acquisition toward The Herald photographer this morning to demonstrate the light, fluffy nature of the latest storm which blanketed most of New England Sunday. Schools were closed today but after some digging out and sanding and plowing of streets it was business as usual for most town residents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Directors to discuss town personnel matters

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter
The Board of Directors will discuss a variety of Manchester personnel matters when it meets at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Among the subjects to be presented by the town manager are:

- Problems he foresees because of the board's job-freeze policy.
- Requests by top management and middle management personnel for review of their salary levels.
- The town's affirmative action policy.

- Proposed revision of town personnel rules.

- Preparation for negotiating labor contracts with four labor unions and the effect on them by the new Compulsory Binding Arbitration Act.

The board's job-freeze policy is not to authorize any new positions nor any old positions vacated by attrition — unless the manager can justify

filling them. In November, Town Manager Robert Weiss asked that five vacancies be filled. The board tabled action, on the basis justification wasn't proved.

The requests for a review of their pay scales by management personnel is because their claim that some employees under their supervision earn larger salaries than they do.

The town's proposed affirmative action plan would increase the number of women and minority members on the town's payroll.

Weiss and the board are on record as opposing the Compulsory Binding Arbitration Act and are recommending its repeal. The town is contributing funds toward the cost of a law suit challenging the law's measure's constitutionality — being brought by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

Studies of the town's personnel rules recommend that a personnel director be retained and that a personnel advisory (or review) board be established.

Economic data signals break up of recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first economic statistics available in 1976 include signals that the recession is breaking up.

Almost all the news from December performance checks was good but unemployment remained high. On the other hand, employment rose.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

Unemployment: The unemployment rate in December was 8.3 per cent, unchanged from November but down from the 9.2 per cent peak in May. The average rate for 1975 was 8.5 per cent, one of history's worst years. In December about 7.8 million remained unemployed, although the total number of persons employed rose by 240,000 from November to 77.8 million.

Inflation: The cost of living continued to rise, up 0.7 per cent in November. But the rate was sharply lower than in 1974. In November the annual rate was 8.4 per cent but during 1974, the cost of living index had risen 12.2 per cent. The rise in November was attributed to automobile insurance, mortgage interest rates, property taxes, natural gas and telephone services.

Real earnings: After deductions and adjustments for inflation the average worker's "real" spendable earnings rose 0.7 per cent in November. Over the year, real earnings were up 3.9 per cent, mostly

because of the federal tax reduction. In November, the pickup came on the strength of higher hourly earnings and more hours worked.

Wholesale prices: Food prices dropped sharply in December and the Wholesale Price Index dipped 0.4 per cent, the first decline in this inflation barometer in half a year.

Output: Industrial production in November increased 0.2 per cent, the seventh consecutive monthly gain, although it was the smallest since May when the upward shift began.

Trade: The November U.S. trade balance showed a \$1.1 billion surplus and for the first 11 months the surplus had accumulated to \$10.6 billion, assuring a 1975 record.

Indicators: The government's indicators index, a trend-spotting device relying on a variety of business signals, showed an 0.4 per cent rise in November after a decline of two months.

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Supreme court dismisses no-fault challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today dismissed a challenge to the constitutionality of Connecticut's no-fault insurance law.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal in a test case contending the law violates the Constitution by barring lawsuits for minor injuries in auto accidents.

The court said in a brief order that the case, based mainly on the Connecticut constitution, was "dismissed for want of a substantial federal question."

The Supreme Court has never directly confronted the constitutionality of no-fault insurance laws. Today's action means only that at least four justices did not vote to review the Connecticut court ruling.

The main provision of the Connecticut law bars lawsuits for personal injuries that did not result in death, permanent injury, a bone fracture, permanent disfigurement, permanent loss of bodily function or actual expenses over \$400.

The injured person's own insurance carrier must pay the bills for

injuries which do not exceed the minimums necessary to sue in court.

Several Connecticut residents, including three women who would be barred from filing lawsuits for their injuries, contended the no-fault law violated the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment.

They argued that citizens are entitled to "redress" for injuries in the courts, and that by setting a minimum level of injury to file suit, some accident victims are allowed access to the courts while others are not.

The Connecticut Supreme Court traced the history of personal injury rights back to the common laws of England, which were followed by the United States and incorporated into many statutes and constitutions.

The state court noted that common law rules frequently are changed by statute unless there is also a constitutional guarantee. Although there is a right to sue, the court said, legislatures can provide by statute alternative means of enforcing rights so long as they are reasonably aimed at rational goals.

Security Council debate on Middle East under way

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council assembled today for an historic Middle East debate that brought the Palestine Liberation Organization to the conference table for the first time to join the Arab assault against Israel.

The United States indicated it was prepared to block any Council move expanding the Palestinian role in future peace efforts.

The session marked the first time the 15-member Council has allowed the PLO full participation in one of its debates. Israel has boycotted the meeting in protest.

The Council session, expected to last up to two weeks, was expected to focus on two key pieces of U.N. legislation — Council resolutions 242 and 338.

The two documents call for mutual recognition and talks among Israel and the Arab nations to reach an over-all Middle East peace settlement. But they refer to the Palestinians only as refugees.

Arab states, led by Syria, have called for changes in the resolutions giving the PLO a stronger role in any future peace talks. Syria insisted in November it would not renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Golan Heights unless the PLO attended this debate.

In Jerusalem Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the United States has promised to oppose "with full force" any change in the resolutions.

Diplomatic sources in New York predicted a U.S. veto — if necessary — to block changes.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has told reporters the Council might approve a general resolution recognizing political rights for the Palestinians, or may call for a renewed Geneva Middle East peace conference, dormant since 1973.

Moderate Arab nations want a new Geneva resolution to allow PLO participation, denied under Resolution 242. Israel has steadfastly refused to

negotiate with the PLO on the grounds it is a terrorist group.

Waldheim said last week he had indications the United States, always a firm supporter of Israel, has accepted that a Middle East settlement depended on solving the Palestinian problem.

Two wounded in shooting

WATERBURY (UPI) — An unidentified assailant today grabbed a law enforcement agent's gun and wounded a public defender and a policeman in Waterbury Court of Common Pleas, police said. Unofficial reports said at least four shots were fired.

Driver hurt, arrested in chase

Leslie M. Gachetti, 27, of East Hartford was charged with reckless driving Sunday morning after a high-speed chase from Manchester to East Hartford, Manchester Police reported.

Police said a car driven by Ms. Gachetti was observed traveling west on W. Middle Pk. at a high rate of speed at about 2 a.m.

Police began pursuit, and the chase, which started near Downey Dr., reached high speeds.

Police followed the vehicle into East Hartford, and found the Gachetti vehicle rolled over on the south side of Burnside Ave., near Long Hill Rd.

As Manchester Police approached the vehicle, the operator got out and started running. She collapsed before

getting very far, police said.

East Hartford Police were notified, and Ms. Gachetti received emergency treatment at the scene by East Hartford's paramedic squad.

She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where authorities said she had suffered leg and shoulder injuries. She was admitted to the hospital and was in serious condition this morning.

Police said she was released from the hospital on Saturday.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Denise L. Demons, 26, of Hartford, charged Saturday (shoplifting) at Marshall's, 410 Center St. Court date is Jan. 26.

- Two Manchester girls, one age 11 and the other age 14, charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping Parkade, on Saturday.
- They were referred to juvenile authorities and released to their parents.
- Joseph S. Vandykes, 30, of 8K Rachel Rd., charged Sunday night with reckless driving on Spruce and E. Center Sts. Court date is Feb. 2.
- Thomas A. Ambro, 19, of Hartford, charged Sunday morning with illegal discharge of firearms, a town ordinance violation. Police said the two were firing rifles at the rear of the K-Mart shopping area of Spencer St. Court date is Jan. 27.



Robert A. Haugh

Haugh heads Omar

Robert A. Haugh of 14 Elro St. will be installed president of Omar Shrine Club at its meeting Friday night. He succeeds Al Rossetto.

The meeting will be at Willie's Steak House, with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Other officers serving with Haugh are Robert Peterson, first vice-president; Alexander Perry, second vice-president; Herbert Kingsbury, re-elected secretary; and Stanley N. Baldwin, re-elected treasurer.

Directors for three years are John Rieg and Robert Ledoux; for two years Randy Brown and Will Chadwick; and for one year John L. Von Deck Sr. and George Wales.

Haugh is a past master of Friendship Lodge of Mason and a member of its board of trustees. He is a member of Connecticut Consistory (2nd degree) and has a role in its ritual. He is also a ritualist at Nutmeg Forest, Fall Cedars of Lebanon.

The new president is a member of Omar Circle area of both the local and national levels of the Orange Order where he has been master and grand master. He is an officer of the Washington Social Club.

Officers will be installed by Hal Turkington, the assistant rabbon of Sphnix Temple.

Woman's dream really wasn't

A Warren St. woman awoke during her sleep Friday night and saw someone in her room, but she thought it was a dream.

Saturday morning, she discovered that her home had been burglarized and her pocketbook, containing about \$175 in cash, was missing from her bedroom.

Police, told of the burglary Saturday, said it appears the intruder entered the home through a bathroom window. Investigation is continuing.

The Warren St. incident was one of several thefts reported over the weekend. Other cases included:

- Theft of four wheels and tires from a van parked on Highland St. Saturday night. The owner said the stolen goods were worth about \$400.
- Theft of lawn furniture worth about \$90 from a N. Lakewood Circle address, reported Saturday.
- Removal of a Citizen Band radio, valued at more than \$100, from a tractor-trailer parked near Lydall and Route on Parker St. over the weekend.

- Shoplifting and later recovery of a \$9 set of battery cables from Treasure City Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade Saturday night. The owner said the stolen goods were worth about \$400.
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ABOUT TOWN

The caring task force of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 483 E. Center St.

The Junior High Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Edgar Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. in the reception hall of the church for a coffee hour. Later, the group will go to the church sanctuary to hear the Rev. Laurence Hill speak on "Church Symbolism."

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. On Tuesday, Jan. 27 there will be a special club auction in addition to regular activities.

Martin-South PTA will have a pupil participation night Tuesday at 7 at the Martin School gymnasium. The sixth graders will take on their parents in a volleyball game. Craig Phillips, physical education instructor, will supervise the game.

Results Friday in the Center Bridge Club game at the Masonic Temple are Michael Lam and John Berueter, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas, second; Mrs. Jerome Dvornek and Robert Campbell, third.

Results in the club's novice game are Ruth Patulak and her partner, first; Ruth Pemberton and Evelyn Barracille, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCumber, third.

Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-South: Ken Hickman and Sid McKenzie, first; Alice Sunshine and Jim Cleary, second; Jim Tatro and Lance Tatro, third.

East-West: Bob Neal and Phyllis Pierson, first; Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, second; Peg LaPlant and June Roebuck, third.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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Saranne Quish, first; Andy Michaud and William Calhoun, second; Joe and Sue Vivirito, third.

Results in the Jan. 7 South Windsor Bridge Club novice game at 1788 Ellington Ave. are Joyce Rossi and Carol Vizard, first; Dot Sauer and Joan King, second; Sue Vivirito and DeDe Pipel, third.

Results in the Jan. 7 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are North-South: Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, first; Mary Corkum and Liz Carter, second; Margaret Kropp and Sandy Croft, third.

East-West: Mollie Timreck and East-West: Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, first; Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, second; Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, third.

Results in the Jan. 3 Manchester Bridge Club game at 385 N. Main St. are Barbara Davis and Murray Powell, first; Faye Lawrence and Janet Boyd, first; Jim Cleary and Alice Sunshine, second; Jim Tatro and Kevin Nick, third.

East-West: Jim Baker and Judy Pyka, first; Stan and Sandy Craft, second; Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, third.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Louise Wallace, 100 Croft Dr., Morris Firestone, 27 Coburn Rd.; Dominick Savino, East Hartford; Stanley Mazur, 1660 Loomis St.; Grace Arsenault, 445 Center St.; Ernestine Nicotero, Glastonbury; Florence North, 73 Charter Oak St.; Jeanette Duchesneau, Willimantic; Sonia Esponada, Glastonbury.

Also, Beatrice Manning, Mansfield Center; Maureen Dooley, 28 Bigelow St.; Juliana Hotchkiss, Farmington; Michael Lerch, 38 Benton St.; Scott Farnham, 537 Graham Rd., South Windsor; Marianne Bray, 24 Hamilton Dr.; Woodrow McCann, 47 Packard St.; Michael Spaulding, 69 Meadow Lane; David Swanson, Amston; Paul Labbe, 36 Henry Rd., South Windsor.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

UA East 1 — "Blackbird" 7:15-10:15
 UA East 2 — "Rooster Coghun" 9:30; "Airport '75" 7:30
 UA East 3 — "Snow White" 7:00-10:00
 Rockville Showplace 1 — "The Return of the Plak Family" 7:15; "Love and Death" 9:15
 Rockville Showplace 2 — "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 7:00-9:00
 South Windsor Showplace — "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 7:00-9:00
 Vernons Cinema 1 — "Madagasy" 7:30-9:30
 Vernons Cinema 2 — "3 Days of Condor" 7:00-9:10
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 Vernons Cinema 1 & 2 "MADAGASY" MON.-TUES. 9P
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UA THEATRES EAST
 MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE (C-2, C-3)
 1 "THE BLACK BIRD" GEORGE SEGAL
 2 "JOHN KATHARINE ROYNE KEEFERN" NEB. ABBOTT
 3 "ROOSTER COGHUN'S" ROOSTER COGHUN
 Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 7:00-9:30
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Ford aides now drawing up some intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the plans President Ford's highest aides have drawn up for reforming the U.S. intelligence apparatus will be presented to Congress this month. Others never will be made public.

The blueprints for reform are contained in a three-inch-thick white looseleaf binder so secret bodies' whose very

existence is secret. The sources did give UPI some aspects of the way the President is moving to clean up America's cloak-and-dagger operations.

Ford has moved to end the practice, born in the

World War II hurry-up atmosphere of the Office of Strategic Services of letting a clubby old boy network of friends dominate U.S. civilian intelligence operations.

Will said a clearly defined and up-to-date highway design for the corridor has not been submitted for public comment and a thorough and comprehensive environmental impact statement has not been made available to the public in this area.

The inland-wetland permit application states that DOT is asking "to realign Rt. 86 from approximately 600 feet east of Slater Rd. in Manchester to the Willington-Ashford town line."

It further states the project will involve relocation and channelizations of existing water courses, extensions

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Glastonbury Recreation
 Special ballroom dance classes starting at American Legion Hall, South Glastonbury With the "Ceolans" just of the Holland American Cruise Lane, D.M.A. Mem. Resorts and other cruise ships etc.
 Class start Wed., Jan. 14
 Beg. 7:30 p.m.
 Intermediate 8:30 p.m.
 for adults, singles, and couples
 Learn the Cha-Cha, Fox Trot, Bossanova, Latest dance the hustle etc.
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 Special Rates For Senior Citizens
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083
 Mr. and Mrs. Burton are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is also a member of Dance Masters of America and Dance Teachers Club of Conn. Inc.

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 1 "THE BLACK BIRD" GEORGE SEGAL
 2 "JOHN KATHARINE ROYNE KEEFERN" NEB. ABBOTT
 3 "ROOSTER COGHUN'S" ROOSTER COGHUN
 Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 7:00-9:30
 Vernons Cinema 1 & 2 "MADAGASY" MON.-TUES. 9P
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State highway officials cannot please all

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Representatives from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) are learning you can't please all of the people all of the time when you are planning a major highway expansion program.

DOT officials have appeared in Vernon many times over the past 10 years to explain expansion plans for I-86 in the Vernon area.

Robert Gubala, William Ginter, and John Curtis, from DOT, appeared at the Town Council meeting Tuesday night to answer questions of town officials and to explain recent changes in the proposal.

Brian Will, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said his concern was with the scope of the expansion using plans prepared in 1969 and making taking into consideration what the situation is today.

DOT plans to expand the highway from two lanes each direction, east and west, to four lanes each way and to install a 100 foot median divider.

Will told state officials he didn't want to stop the highway expansion but "I just want you to squeeze it a little harder."

The Department of Environmental Protection will conduct a hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Middle School to consider the granting of wetlands permits to DOT in connection with the project. Will said the commission, which executes the Inland-Wetland Regulations for the town, will oppose the granting of the permit until DOT resolves the problem of what the impact will be on the Tankersley property in Talcottville, the Vernon Circle area, and on the wetland areas.

Will said a clearly defined and up-to-date highway design for the corridor has not been submitted for public comment and a thorough and comprehensive environmental impact statement has not been made available to the public in this area.

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



Reflections

By Hal Turkington, Herald Managing Editor

Opinion

Time to challenge an elitist notion

Should it be the right of physicians, lawyers, dentists, architects and other professional people to advertise? That the most painless cavity-filling in town.

The response to attempts to break the ban against professional advertising is divergent. It falls to confront head-on the principal argument in favor of competitive advertising: that essentially the same services are performed every day for fees that vary widely even within the same communities.

No thinking person would suggest that doctors resort to trying to out-claim their competitors concerning the quality of their services. We can safely leave the issue of competency up to the licensing boards, and assume that performances in the surgical suite or in the courtroom will be up to standard.

What can be suggested responsibly, is that professionals be willing, and at liberty, to advertise their fee schedules and their qualifications, such as education and accomplishments, without making claims that cannot be proved and might therefore tend to be excessive.

In taking this pro-advertising position, the Herald might be accused of mercenary bias. Frankly, we would not expect our business to benefit much if the prohibition from professional advertising were to be lifted. The principal beneficiaries as we see them, would be patients and clients, and those practitioners who desire to be competitive with their fee schedules.

We believe it is time to challenge the elitist notion that certain businesses should exist in the American marketplace as un-touchable, spared the economic risks that proceed from free and open price competition.

The FTC's suit will be watched with great interest by Americans who have endured spiraling medical and legal costs with virtually no practical alternatives to paying whatever it says on the bill. We believe it is time to inject competition into the medical and legal pricing picture, where insurance-going and fee-fixing have enjoyed a reputation unique to our economic system.

That desk-cleaning project the boss initiated turned up items with lots of memories.

One of the folders said NEAPNEA. The initials means New England AP News Executives Association. We belonged to it for all of the 25 years since its organization in 1948 and until 1973. Lou Mandell went to the meetings in the early '50's until he left The Herald in the late '50's. I went thereafter with the boss.

Tom Ferguson had been elected the president of NEAPNEA only a short time before he and his brother Walt sold The Herald to Hagadone Newspapers in 1971. He stayed on at the Herald in an advisory capacity and completed his term, which was the 25th Anniversary of NEAPNEA. How do you pronounce it? Some called it Kne-AHP-Knee-Yah. Some said NEEP-knee. Others NEEP-knee-uh.

From the photo you see accompanying this column, we journalists can have some fun, too, when celebrating a Silver Anniversary. Those of us selected for that quartet were put through some provoking auditions in order that our voices were to blend harmoniously. (Actual-ly, we rehearsed 15 minutes before the big production, while changing clothes.)

We sang some inspirational lyrics to such tunes as "Memories," "Heart of My Heart," "Moonlight Bay," "In the Good Old Summer-time," "Don't Fence Me In," "You Are My Sunshine," and some very appropriate words about NEAPNEA to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

NEAPNEA meets twice a year. In the spring there is a one-day meeting in Boston. The fall meeting has been three days, and is generally held in the state of the presidents.

The business meetings have produced seminar topics such as photo-journalism, a review of the news in the area, a Continuing Study Committee report on what the wire

of the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin. Dave died just before Christmas and was about 90. We remember the awards dinner in 1967 up at Wentworth-by-the-Sea near Portsmouth, N.H. The daughters of two of our members had either won or were in the finals of the women's amateur golf championships of their respective states.

Tom Ferguson put together a resolution, with the Wherefores, Whereas, and Be It Resolved, and I offered the resolutions at the awards dinner.

One young lady was Penny Fall, whose father is now the retired editor of the Berkshire Eagle at Pittsfield, Mass. She finished second in the women's amateur golf for Massachusetts that year.

The other was Jane Blalock. She won the New Hampshire Women's Amateur.

Jane Blalock, you say? You mean that pro golfer who has been capturing headlines during the past several years?

Sure; her dad Dick is a former publisher of the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald.

I had the makings of a new set of clubs for awhile there. In 1972, I won a new putter; in 1970, it was a chipper, a nice club to have around the greens. Of course, you usually earned some golf balls.

Golfing has lately become a once-a-year entertainment for me. In 1975, there was no golf; in 1974, once at the Shriners tournament; in 1973, a couple of rounds while vacationing in Bermuda.

One of these days, though....



These New England journalists were setting a musical review during the 25th anniversary of NEAPNEA at Moodus in 1972. At the piano is the Herald's Hal Turkington; and Bob Dave Connors, editor of the Lowell (Mass.) Leuceny, editor of the New Haven Journal-Sun. The conductor is Andy Palmer, publisher of the Woonsocket (R.I.) Call. The quartet from the left are Joe Doherty, editor of the Boston Globe; Bill Crouse, editor of the Woonsocket Call; the Herald's Hal Turkington; and Bob Dave Connors, editor of the Lowell (Mass.) Leuceny, editor of the New Haven Journal-Sun. The conductor is Andy Palmer, publisher of the Woonsocket (R.I.) Call. The quartet from

Throwing money at problems hasn't worked

WASHINGTON — A reader in Springfield, Ohio, named W. Emerson Reck seems to sum up the attitude expressed in most of the letters on the country's woes that reach this desk.

Reck is sore. He writes that "millions of Americans have now lost confidence in their government because our representatives in Washington (and in some of our state houses, too) have made such an appalling record of inactivity, vacillation, pettiness, politeness and perfidy in recent years."

Like 90 per cent of my correspondents, Reck is not buying the old New Deal notion that every problem can be solved if the federal government throws money at it. He wants the nation's officeholders to tighten the country's — and their own — belts, to stop big-spending programs, and start running the Republic's house the way most taxpayers have to run theirs. Reck writes of "appalling deficit spending" even though it should be apparent... that such continued fiscal

irresponsibility will bankrupt the country within a decade." He assails the "appalling belief that inflation can be linked by greater and greater spending," and "the appalling failure to consider the need for freezing prices and wages as the most likely way to gain at least partial control of inflation."

It is a sign of the times that Reck feels it necessary to insist that "the writer of this letter is not nut." He is accepting the fact of life that anyone who proposes a return to old-fashioned economic values is regarded in many politically chic quarters as mentally deficient.

Reck is not nut. He could be wrong, of course, but he's got a lot of company. The folks out in what Washington elitists call the hon-docks feel pretty much the way Reck does — not only about Big Brother government but about the need for

THOUGHT

The single most basic and consistent theme of the Bible is this: "God loves us!"

The love that God has for us is shown throughout the Bible in such powerful stories as God's freeing His people from Egypt, having created a beautiful world, and sending Word through Jesus that everyone is forgiven and loved by God.

Often this love of God for us is obscured by what we call "religion." Too often we can get hung up on doctrines, rules, or even sacrifices that seem like the end of all religion. Yet all doctrines, rules, and sacrifices are attempts to point out God's love. We would do better to look for the love than to worry about proper "religion."

Faith means to know God's love so much that we find our lives transformed. That is indeed good news!

Rev. David W. Rinas, Co-Pastor Concordia Lutheran Church

ALMANAC

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Jan. 12, the 11th day of 1976 with 354 to follow. The moon is moving toward full moon.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737.

Also on this day in history: In 1943, the wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "victory sausages" consisting of meat and soybean meal.

In 1970, Dr. Martin Sweig, suspended administrative assistant to House Speaker John McCormack, was indicted on charges of defrauding federal agencies.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other persons, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser (now Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger.

A thought for the day: Early American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

OPEN FORUM

Inflation blamed

To the editor:

The opinion of the Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald regarding state taxes sounds like a broken record.

His repeated contention has been that the state must cut spending and increase taxes. The taxpayers can't afford present or increased taxes; that the state government cannot tax and tax and spend and spend and spend forever.

Let's face facts — inflation is with us. It has been for years. Neither the state or its employees are responsible for it. They are merely caught in the middle like everyone else.

The cost of State Government cannot remain constant, nor can it be lowered while people and town governments increase their demands upon the state. It stands to reason that you can't have your cake and eat it too.

William L. Sheridan
 141 Delmont Street
 Manchester

Official says export picture bright in 1976

WASHINGTON — The second-ranking official of the Department of Agriculture has forecast record farm exports worth \$22.7 billion during the current fiscal year, and again reassured farmers of the binding nature of grain export agreements with the Soviet Union.

John A. Knebel, Under Secretary of the Department, in a speech in Indianapolis, said the expected export total would eclipse last year's record of \$21.6 billion. Expanded shipments of wheat, feed grains and soybeans will be primarily responsible for the expected new record, he said.

Emphasizing a point made earlier this week by President Ford in ruling out any withholding of grain shipments to the U.S.S.R. because of its actions in Angola, Knebel said, "We've got to recognize... that we can't have these sales which are so important to our farm economy without having deliveries to our customers. Therefore, our efforts have got to be directed toward seeing that the shipments keep moving."

"Unless our customers look to us as a reliable supplier," he added, "we cannot make these sales which are such a vital part of the economy and our balance of payments situation."

Long-term agriculture agreements, such as those worked out with Russia on grain, should also prevent the imposition of future export controls, said Knebel. A provision in the Russian agreements, he explained, provides advance notice when Soviet purchases exceed a planned level.

"This gives us a safety valve against export controls which have resulted in the past from market fluctuations which occurred when the Russians entered our market without advance notice and bought up large quantities of grain," he said. Such sales in 1972-73 are widely credited with increasing the cost of food to American consumers.

While emphasizing the importance of grain exports to the Soviet Union, Knebel noted that country only ranked 14th among the largest markets for U.S. farm products in fiscal 1975, which ended June 30. Eclipsing the U.S.S.R. in importance as a market were such regular customers as Japan, the Netherlands, West Germany, Canada and South Korea.

LEE RODERICK

The Herald's
 Washington Correspondent

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
 State legislature passes an emergency bill today to allow Manchester to go ahead with construction of the Mary Cheney Library addition and the West Side sewer project.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary is reactivated and Mrs. Lillian Wilson is installed as president. Organized in 1944, the auxiliary was disbanded in 1956.

10 Years Ago
 Board of Directors, without committing itself to the length of a new lease, assures Manchester Country Club that it could go ahead with plans for financing a \$165,000 renovation and improvement program subject to the board's eventual approval.

George T. LaBonne becomes the seventh recipient of the Manchester Jaycee's "Distinguished Service Award."

The Kiwanis Club voted to turn its annual scholarship fund over to the newly formed Manchester Scholarship Fund.



Mrs. Flora Ranney

Bell collecting enriches her life

Did you know the first sleigh bells in the United States were manufactured in East Hampton, Connecticut? In the 18th century, sleigh bells which are now often decorative items and a bell collector's joy were necessities of life.

Mrs. Flora Ranney is a busy East Hartford citizen, wife, mother, and avid bell collector. She can tell you all about sleigh bells and any other kind of bell for that matter.

Flora grew up in Manchester and started taking bells seriously while a Manchester High School student. Her father, John F. Pickles Sr. now deceased, traveled extensively for his business and always returned from his travels with a souvenir bell for Flora.

Even then she carefully recorded where each bell came from and described it in her journal.

As her collection and interest grew, researching bells became very important. To know bells, Flora had to learn about metals, glass, china, porcelain, and pottery. The history behind each bell she collects fascinates her and the groups she speaks to about her collection.

Women's groups are especially interested in the beauty of bells. Men's groups prefer hearing their stories and also enjoy the animal bells.

Flora treats her audiences to four-in-hand bell playing. The most obvious questions asked about the Ranney collection concern the smallest and biggest bells. The tiniest is no bigger than a pinhead but the next to the smallest is a favorite. What was thought to be a piece of scrap metal when dug up with some old coins at Annis Beach, Italy turned out to be a bell marked Nero.

Included with the largest are a locomotive bell and the captain's bell from a French luxury liner. Another large bell, an old town hall tower bell, stands in front of the Ranney home.

All of Flora's family are interested in certain bells in the large collection. Flora loves them all but especially the glass, china, and the historical because of the stories behind them.

Because of this interest, Flora has been a member of the American Bell Association for many years. In 1973 she was chairman of the 2,500-member group's annual convention held in Hartford.

Last year she served as president of the association and traveled to California for the convention. At that time, she was honored by the President of Stanford University who presented her with a bicycle bell he brought from the Peoples' Republic of China.

A very community-minded person, Flora is a member of East Hartford's Bicentennial Commission and her church's Bicentennial committee. She has also been a Sunday school teacher at the First Congregational Church for many years.

This year Flora is chairman of the East Hartford Association of Girl Scouts, a group she has been an active member of since she belonged to Troop 1 in Manchester. She lives with her husband Richard, at 1708 Main St. They have four children, two sons and two daughters.

Benoit writes for funds

Vernon Mayor Benoit has sent letters to Congressmen Christopher Dodd and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff urging them to press for re-enactment of Federal Revenue Sharing.

Mayor Benoit expressed concern about the funding of the program which is scheduled to expire next December. He explained that revenue sharing, since 1972, has received a total of \$1,206,994.

He said these funds have been used to finance a broad range of municipal programs in town.

"Had it not been for Federal Revenue Sharing, many maintenance and capital expenditures would have been deferred indefinitely while those which could not have been postponed would have been paid for by the already overburdened taxpayer."

He said the town is now starting to prepare its budget for the coming fiscal year and this will be influenced by revenue sharing funds which will only be received for the first six months of the year.

Mayor Benoit added, "Continuation of this program is essential if municipalities are to fulfill their responsibilities and continue to adequately deliver basic services at the local level."

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 The relaxation gained during TM relieves stress, strain and tension. Research at the Harvard Medical School has found that the level of rest gained during TM is twice as deep as the deepest part of a whole night's sleep.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?
 TM gives increased calmness and energy throughout the day. Health improves. High blood pressure is reduced (10% of the people who start TM are recommended to the program by their doctor). TM increases mental clarity and psychological well-being. Family and social relationships also improve from the TM program.

HOW MUCH TIME DOES IT TAKE?
 TM is practiced twice a day (once in the morning and once in the evening) for just 15-20 minutes.

HOW DO I KNOW IT WORKS?
 The benefits of the TM program have been verified by scientific research at over 200 universities and research centers. (All studies and sources available at the TM center.) Let's face facts — inflation is with us. It has been for years. Neither the state or its employees are responsible for it. They are merely caught in the middle like everyone else.

HOW DO I LEARN?
 Anyone can learn a few short sessions over four days. The first step to finding out more about the Transcendental Meditation program is to attend a free introductory lecture.

Free Public Lectures This Week
 • This Wed., Jan. 14th, Manchester, 7:30 P.M.
 TM Center, 43 East Center St., Suite 305-B.
 • This Wed., Jan. 14th, Rockville, 7:30 P.M.
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 All Lectures Sponsored by IM, a non-profit educational organization.

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Field rep of month

Henry Agostinelli of 72 West St., Manchester, was named recently as the Connecticut State Lottery's 'field representative of the month.'

Agostinelli received a trophy and certificate from Commissioners Paul Silvergield and Francis Hennessy. Field representatives act as liaison between the 3,300 lottery ticket agents and the Commission on Special Revenue's Lottery Division.

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Board loses 'Sunshine Law' case

Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton lost in a 'Sunshine Law' hearing held in November by the state Freedom of Information Commission.

Although the decision was made by the commission Dec. 8, The Herald was not able to get a copy of it until now.

It was one of the commission's first decisions since it began functioning Oct. 1 under the state's new Freedom of Information Act passed by the state legislature. The act is also called the 'Sunshine Law.'

The commission ruled: • The Board of Selectmen must record all votes taken whenever it meets and acts.

• The order applies to both informal gatherings and regularly scheduled meetings.

• At a regular Oct. 6 meeting, the first selectman reported the board members agreed unanimously but informally Oct. 1 they favored a state proposal to build I-84 through Bolton and he (first selectman) so stated at a public hearing Oct. 1.

The matter was incorrectly reported in the minutes of the Oct. 6 meeting.

The commission said the board was required to correct its minutes and must record accurately all votes taken.

At its Jan. 1 meeting, the board said it never received a copy of the state decision. The complainant, Mrs. Ivi Cannon of Bolton, said she did not receive a copy either.

Mrs. Cannon said she was happy the commission ruled in her favor. She represented herself at the formal hearing Nov. 25 as the commission heard testimony, took exhibits and heard arguments.

'The selectmen should adhere to established procedure in

government,' she said. She maintains her challenge made the board more conscious of complying with procedures.

Selectmen avoid second offense

Dec. 3 the board met to discuss a personnel matter in executive session. The board did not file notice of the meeting with the town clerk as required by law. A resident brought this to their attention.

Dec. 12, after filing with the town clerk, the board held a special meeting to consider items from its Dec. 3 meeting. At that meeting, the board voted unanimously to terminate a highway crew employee due to poor attendance.

The board was informed that Sherry Shaw and Catherine Peterson, Bolton residents, completed the annual check of the town clerk's records. The board-appointed women found everything in 'excellent order.'

At 7:30 p.m. the Board Room of the Town Hall.

The first continuation of a public hearing will be at 7:30 with John Motyka for a five-lot subdivision on Folly Lane. Revised maps

have been received reducing the number of lots.

The public hearing on the special permit for the golf course, swimming and tennis club has been continued until Feb. 9.

At 9 p.m. the PZC will continue the public meeting of Preston. Jump for his six-lot subdivision on Whites Hill Rd. and Rt. 275. Members of the Town Council have been invited to attend this session for discussion of possible road improvement costs.

There will be a report by Frank Connelly, town planner, on an extensive flood hazard study to be undertaken by HUD in Coventry.

Church meetings

The United Methodist Church pastor parish relations committee will meet tonight at 8 at the church for its regular quarterly meeting.

The United Methodist Women will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The UMC executive committee of the Connecticut Valley District Council on Ministries will hold its bi-monthly supper meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church (district parsonage).

The Bolton Ecumenical Council will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the UMC.

Democrats meet

The nominating committee of the Democratic Town Committee will meet Tuesday to discuss potential candidates for the committee.

Suburban briefs

Students honored

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Wood Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 38 students at a ceremony held at the South Windsor High School Wednesday night.

Speakers included School Supt. Robert Goldman, Principal William Spohn and Miss Sharon Morin, one of the group's advisors. Eighteen students inducted were juniors and 20 were seniors. A reception followed the ceremony.

Children's problems

VERNON - Hilda Singer, a social worker in the Vernon school system, will speak Tuesday at the meeting of the Vernon-Ellington-Newcomers Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Skinner Road School. Ms. Singer, formerly with the Northeast Office of Child and Family Services, will speak on children's problems and what Vernon offers in special education.

Artist to speak

EAST HARTFORD - Robert Manning, associate professor of fine arts at the Manchester Community College, will be guest artist at the Jan. 22 meeting of the East Hartford Art League at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Dr. His talk and slide show is called 'The Art Scene Today.' Paintings will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

They praise Ford

COVENTRY - Republican Town Committee has passed a unanimous resolution to send a letter to President Gerald Ford commending him for vetoing the Sibus picketing bill. The bill had been passed by Congress.

The letter states, 'We want to commend you on your recent courageous action whereby you vetoed the Sibus bill. We feel that enactment of the bill would have hurt our system of free enterprise.'

Lions night

TOLLAND - The Lions Club of Tolland will observe its fifth annual charter night, Jan. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Italian American Club, Tolland. Music will be by 'Group 1' and all proceeds benefit club projects. To learn more, call Rick Indermaur, 875-3240.

Church women meet

HEBRON - The Women's Fellowship of the Gilead Congregational Church will have a workday at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members attending should bring a sandwich. Beverage and dessert will be served.

Jobless decline

ANDOVER - According to figures released from the Capitol Region Council of Governments, unemployment in Andover has remained over four per cent since September but has declined slightly. In September it was 4.8 per cent. In October it was 4.4 per cent and in November it was 4.3 per cent.

Andover meetings

DONNA HOLLAND There will be a meeting of the new recreation council Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School library. The meeting is being called to discuss membership and goals of the council.

Anyone interested in being on the council or anyone having ideas for recreation for any age group is asked to attend the meeting.

The council is being organized by George Knox, Boston Hill Rd. Board meeting

The Andover Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School conference room.

Included on the agenda under administrative reports is a program presentation and report on staff curriculum development. University of Connecticut study, teacher in-service workshop, use of lottery funds, approval of student attendance at Talcott Mountain Science Center.

Also a milk price increase, a change in reduced price meal regulations, private driver contracts, distribution of several policies, reallocated library grant and the conference room bulletin boards and displays.

The board will discuss teacher evaluations in executive session.

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Business and the consumer

Gets title

Dr. Alexander Marsh of 30 Adelaide Rd. has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Marsh, who moved to Manchester three years ago from West Hartford, is medical director at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title, 'Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians,' or 'FAAFP.'

The AAFP, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the largest of medicine's specialty groups.

Shop-Rite offers advice

Shop-Rite Supermarkets, working with the American Lung Association, has developed a leaflet about the common cold. It's being distributed at all Shop-Rite outlets, including two Mott's Supermarkets in Manchester.

The leaflet's advice includes: If you have a balanced diet you don't need vitamin pills; laxatives don't help; sleeping in cold places won't build up resistance to colds. According to the leaflet, you can't prevent colds from coming on. All you can do is relieve the symptoms.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Marie A. Barbato to Gregory T. and Sheila A. Barbato, property at 28 Scarborough Rd., \$60,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Wayne C. and Kathleen A. Colon, property at 17 Shepard Dr., \$50,000. Judgment lien: John's Floor Covering Inc. versus Harold Kloter, 51 Cambridge St., \$650.

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STORE HOURS MON. - SAT. 10 - 9 P.M.

Sears BIG SALE Sears

Most Items At Reduced Prices

Heavy-Duty Two-Cycle Washer \$178, 100% Solid State Portable Color TV \$299, Versatile Portable Sewing Machine \$138, 20-in. Vanity with White China Top \$39.88

Kenmore 2-Temp. Electric Dryer \$128, Craftsman Portable Electric Tools \$5 to \$25, Table Tennis Table with Steel Apron \$49.88, Good Mill Aluminum Storm Windows \$4/79.88

All-Frostless 17.0-cu. ft. Refrigerator \$348, Interior Latex Flat or Semi Gloss \$7.99, Ribcord Bedsread \$8.88, Men's Thermal Underwear \$3.99

Coldspot 12.0-cu. ft. Upright Freezer \$238, Original Equipment Replacement Shocks \$2 for 9.97, Wheel Alignment \$6.97, Fiberglass Belted Highway Tires \$26.97

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD STORE HOURS MON. - SAT. 10 - 9 P.M.

Sears BIG SALE Sears

Most Items At Reduced Prices

Special Firm Mattress or Foundation \$64.88, Children's Underwear and Hosiery 20% OFF, Men's Coats and Jackets SALE 25%-OFF

SAVE \$4.11 RIBCORD Bedsread \$8.88, ALL FALL ROBES AND HOSTESSY IN STOCK! \$9.99 to \$4.99, Men's Flannel Pajamas \$4.44

RAINBOW WHITE SALE SAVE 30% FANTASTIC SHEET BUYS STOCK UP! \$4.11, Sleek High Vamp Slip-on \$7.99, Men's Easy Care Woven Slacks 3 for \$12

Traditional Digital and Repeat Electric Alarms \$9.99, burlap cloth comes in 10 luscious colors 38" wide only 89¢ yd.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD STORE HOURS MON. - SAT. 10 - 9 P.M.

FAIRWAY the miracle of main street downtown manchester

Hulse-Pobutkiewiczs

Diane Pobutkiewicz of South Windsor and William Hulse of Schenectady, N.Y. were married Nov. 29 in St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pobutkiewicz of 40 McGrath Rd., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse of Willaboro, New York, N.Y.

The Rev. William McGrath of St. Margaret Mary Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown with lace and pearl trim and designed with a V-neckline and high waist line. Her three-tiered veil was attached to a lace and pearl headpiece. She carried an arrangement of white roses and carnations.

Miss Carol Pobutkiewicz of South Windsor served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Pobutkiewicz of South Windsor, the bride's sister; Jean Burke of Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Patricia McMillon of East Hartford. Melenia Vucic of Manchester was flower girl.

Philip Strickland of Keeseville, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Terry Holmes of Avon, Dennis Laurence of Lake Placid, N.Y. and Larry Wagner of East Hartford.



Mrs. William Hulse

David Popp of Manchester was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Canada. They are residing in Schenectady, N.Y.

Home economists plan luncheon

The Greater Hartford Home Economics Club luncheon meeting will be held Saturday, at noon at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Rt. 5, Eastford.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Abraham Avesar, an associate of the Sheldon Community Guidance Center of New Britain. His topic will be "Family Living."

Mothers Club meets Jan. 21

The Twins' Mother's Club of Greater Hartford will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 465 Park Ave., Windsor.

Dr. William O'Meara, a practitioner of children's dentistry and a father of twins, will be the guest speaker.

For information concerning the club, mothers of multiple births may contact Mrs. Theodore Mavin, West Suffield, 668-5779. New members are welcome.

About town

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all areas men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

The religious education board of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

Egworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Irene Foster, 388 Woodbridge St. Jessie Bristow is co-hostess.

The newly organized chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran church, 40 Pitkin St.

Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Carolyn Nelson, worthy matron, and Paul Bernard, worthy patron, will preside during the degree work. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Wilbur Chadwick and members of her committee.

The hunger committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carol Nelson, 24 Sunset St.

A panel discussion of "Drugs, Vandalism and Related Topics" will be presented by Crossroads Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library of St. Bartholomew's Church. The program is being sponsored by the Guild of Our Lady of the church and is open to all interested persons.

The Eighth District Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie King. New members are welcome.

The names of the game is What Am. The number to call is 643-2711.



The engagement of Miss Sheri C. Levine of Silver Spring, Md. to Steven J. Bernstein of Riverdale, Md. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levine of Manchester.

Mr. Bernstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernstein of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1975 with a BA in anthropology and the Yale School of Medicine in 1974 with a BS in medical technology. She is employed by the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. as a hematologist.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1966 with a BS in finance. He is employed by the General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. as a financial analyst.

The couple is planning an April 25 wedding.

La Leche League plans new discussion series

The Silkton La Leche League of Manchester will conduct the first in a new discussion series on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. at the home of Kathy Siddons, 89 Tanner St.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league's purpose is to help encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The group will meet the third Tuesday morning of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding. Topic for the first meeting is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child." Discussion leader will be Lois Lawrence.

All women interested are invited. For further information contact Kathy Siddons or Lois Lawrence of 32 Walker St.

Jaycee Award banquet chairmen named

Allan Lamson and Robert Zikus have been named co-chairmen of the Manchester Jaycees Annual Awards Banquet, according to Bradley Keasar, Jaycee president. The banquet is set for Friday, Jan. 23 at the Manchester Country Club.

A "Distinguished Service Award" will be presented to the individual who has made significant contributions to the community through voluntary service. The "Outstanding Young Educator Award" will be presented to a local educator who has contributed significantly to the development of the community's youth. The "Outstanding Boss Award," will go to an employer of a Jaycee.



ALLAN LAMSON

You can lock out a burglar

A young woman returned to her apartment after grocery shopping, slammed the door behind her and was horrified moments later to see a strange man open and move quickly through the door she considered locked. She was raped and robbed of what cash she had on hand.

A wealthy widow came home after an afternoon with friends, unlocked the two locks she had on her door and entered. She noticed nothing wrong until she opened the hall closet to hang up her coat. Her furs were gone. Frightened, she fled to neighbors and called the police.

Robert J. McDermott, who for 20 years tracked down elusive burglars as a detective with the New York police department, explains the ease of such criminal entries.

"A door that locks when it is slammed can be forced in seconds with a celluloid strip or credit card. That woman left herself totally unprotected and the guy probably knew she lived alone," he said. "One of the widow's locks was advertised as pick-resistant. It wasn't. She was robbed by a skilled lock-picker who purposely didn't show signs he'd broken in. The time it takes to discover the crime is in his favor."

McDermott, good looking and with enough charm to talk his way into your home without picking the lock, says smooth talking happens to be a method that works for numerous burglars.

"They don't just start on the lock," McDermott said. "The good one rings or knocks first. If someone comes to the door, he'll have a tale. He is looking for Mr. So-and-so, must have the wrong place. Then he'll split and you won't be suspicious. But sometimes he'll talk his way in, particularly when he faces a housewife."

Retired from the police force four years ago, McDermott, 48, is now a burglary-and-security consultant to Embart, maker of locks. McDermott's lock-picking skills are as good or better than most successful burglars. He has won prizes for picking "unpickable locks," although he recently was frustrated by one high-security lock now on the market. "I was in it for a total of five hours," he said, but its mechanism withstood his efforts with all the standard lock-picking tools.

On the police force, with a court order, he has picked thousands of locks to uncover criminal evidence which included murder weapons, empty money bags from bank robberies, hundreds of pounds of heroine and incriminating clues leading to the convictions of rapists and murderers.

Government statistics show that burglary is the second fastest growing crime in America, robbery being first. Household burglaries alone cost U.S. victims close to \$800 million, McDermott cited these details:

The picking of locks in urban areas is a commonplace, with the entries being accomplished between 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. In suburban homes often entered forcibly through windows, the burglar preferring to work under cover of darkness and on weekends.

"Breaking in has almost a sexual stimulation for the burglar," McDermott observed. "Some experts say that just forcing his way in undiscovers it enough, even if he doesn't score. I don't go along with that, but I do concede that this factor is a significant element in the crime. Furthermore, even when a guy is originally intent on just getting in and out with the loot, if he comes across a woman alone he's likely to rape - then rob."

Popular in the public's mind is the picture of the nonviolent gentleman burglar, like Raffles. However, McDermott points out, "burglars are criminals. They have no regard for personal property or for anybody's life. If you are in the way of his escape, he's ready to kill. Burglars are dangerous."

"That is why the preventive factor is so critical. One of the best personal protective devices is the chain lock when it is used. A woman alone should always have it on before she answers the door. She shouldn't let in any stranger," McDermott warns, "no matter how convincing his story is."

"The fact that only about 6 percent of all forcible entries are thwarted backs up McDermott's opinion that 'people don't make burglary difficult enough.' Or often their attempts to do so are naive. McDermott said he has seen as many as five locks on a door. The owner will leave two unlocked, in the hope that the burglar in picking them will lock himself out.

"That doesn't work," the former detective insists. "Any burglar good enough to pick a lock certainly knows when he's thrown a bolt."

One good door lock is adequate, he feels, and he favors a new one that Embart invented. It has interlocking tumblers which must be raised and rotated to the proper angle before it will open. It operates with a specially designed key with angular cuts instead of conventional notches (called biting). McDermott says this lock has defied every known picking technique.

"Some people think if a burglar wants in, he'll get in," McDermott said. "So they overlook or don't take precautions that could make a burglar's tax-free 'income' a lot less."

In addition to good locks on doors and windows, McDermott advocates these preventive measures to protect yourself from burglary:

• Play a radio while you're out, preferably talk programs.

• At night, keep one or more lights on.

• Don't leave notes for friends on doors telling of your absence.

• Shut and lock the garage doors.

You can make a burglar's life of crime less profitable.

Advertisement for Living Room Interiors featuring various furniture items like sofas, beds, and chairs with prices and descriptions. Includes a large headline 'WE NEED MOVING MEN!' and 'FORCED TO VACATE!'.

Juniors celebrate 15th

Vernon The Vernon Junior Women's Club is celebrating its 15th birthday this week.

The club's Mental Health Committee is starting off the week with a speaker from the Lupus Foundation. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at 7 Northview Dr. and will be open to the public.

Those planning to attend should contact Cindy Belanger, 875-2919.

At the Tuesday meeting of the club, Lorena Pettis, president of the State Federation, and Angie Hamilton, Connecticut junior director, will be present. Neighbor's night will be observed.

The program for the meeting will include a talk on "Crisis Intervention," by Ms. Rhoda Epstein, a lecturer from the University of Connecticut. Refreshments will include a large birthday cake complete with 15 candles.

Wednesday the Education Committee will have a meeting for club members and their husbands at the home of Jo Lemieux at 8 p.m. Atty. David Marder of Vernon will speak on wills and estates.

Thursday the Home Life and Public Affairs Committees will have members and husbands as guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Carroll at 8 p.m. There will be a speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous.

The final event of the week will be a "15th Anniversary Antics" scholarship dance at the Polish American Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by the "Mainstreet."

The money from the dance will go to a scholarship for a Vernon senior

at Rockville High School. Those wishing to attend or be a patron should contact Janet Canane.

Parade meeting The Parade Committee of the Vernon Bicentennial Commission will meet Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the former Administration Building, W. Main St., Rockville.

Committee chairman Arthur Rowe reminds everyone that the Bicentennial Parade is scheduled for June 6, only six months away.

Square dance The Vernon Square Dance Club will meet Saturday at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, with "Yikes" Cameron as guest caller.

There will be a round dance from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square dancing will follow until 11 p.m.

There will be a raffle, door prizes, and refreshments. The meeting is open to all club level dancers. Those attending are reminded to wear soled shoes.

Club meeting The Snipete Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of Union Church, Elm St.

Members are asked to bring in slides for the monthly contest. The subject is "Bicentennial."

During the meeting slide essays will be presented by Elizabeth Devlin, Robert Goldsmith, and Emma Batz. Anyone interested in

Board discusses sensitivity training

South Windsor JUDY KUEHNEL The Board of Education met as an ad hoc committee last week to begin discussion of "sensitivity training."

The subject was brought to light when a few residents expressed concern over a TV program, "Inside-Outside," used at the Orchard Hill School.

Principal Larry Micker has since "temporarily discontinued" use of the program. He said the controversy over the program has defeated its purpose which was to open lines of communications between student-teacher and student-parent.

One of the major concerns among teachers, administrators and board members is what actually is the definition of "sensitivity training?"

All agree it is a duty of the teacher to teach a child to be "sensitive to the feelings of others." However concern lies regarding when, how and if a teacher

should include the teaching of morals and values.

Most board members agree a teacher should offer some moral guidance when asked by the student. Also they agree value questions arise daily in the classroom.

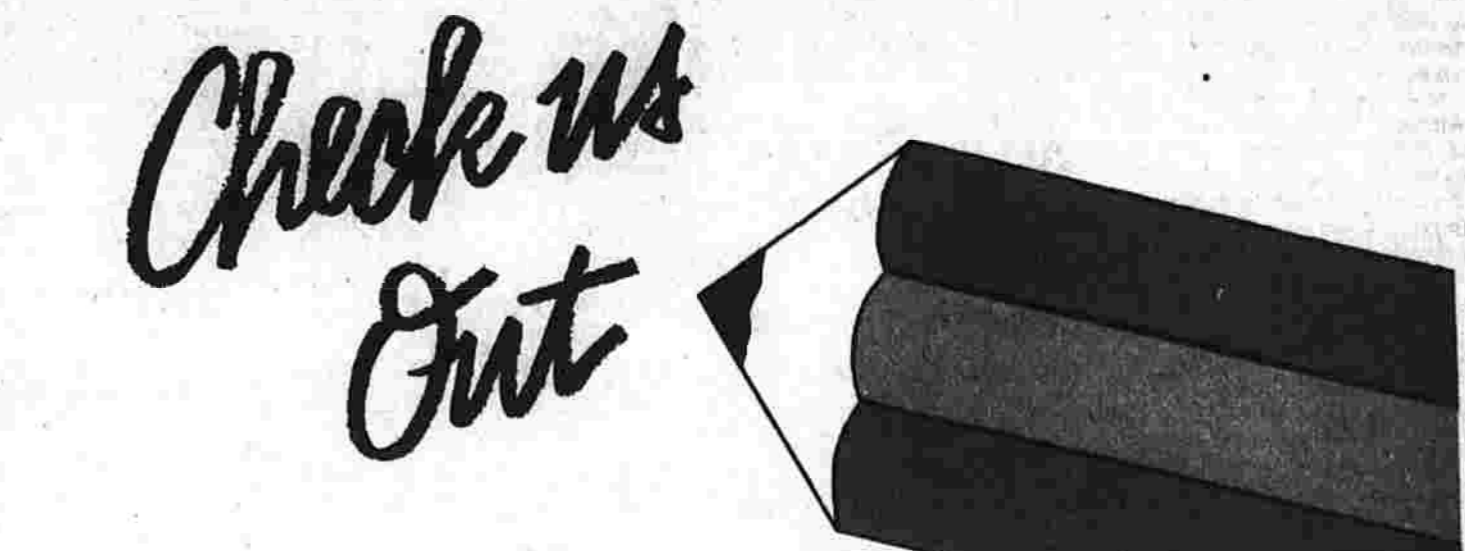
Pat Spengler said she felt a growing number of local citizens do not want their children's morals and values discussed or "clarified" in the schools.

Board member William Neal expressed concern that the use of a program such as "Inside-Outside" which calls for student responses to everyday problems, classroom discussion of suitable responses might not be in agreement with family.

The TV program was acclaimed by most parents as "excellent and valuable." It showed situations such as one student being bullied by another. The class was then asked to discuss what they would do in a similar situation.

Advertisement for Forbes & Wallace & Wallace, featuring a large logo and text: 'MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN 10 TIL 9 Monday thru Friday 10 to 6 Saturdays'.

Advertisement for Weight Watchers featuring a woman's photo and text: 'SHE USED HER HEAD TO CHANGE HER SHAPE. What Anita Fusco - and other Weight Watchers members - are saying about the new Personal Action Plan'.



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Comparison table between Heritage Better Way Checking Account and Your Present Checking Account. Features include: FREE, OUT OF TOWN CHECK CASHING, COMPLETE MONTHLY STATEMENTS, TELECASH PHONE TRANSFERS, AUTOMATIC SAVINGS, AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENTS, ONE STOP FOR TOP RETURN SAVINGS AND FREE CHECKING, VALUABLE MERCHANDISE OFFER.

Advertisement for Heritage Savings & Loan Association featuring images of a wallet, a safe, and a blanket, with text: 'VALUABLE MERCHANDISE AT ONCE IN A LIFETIME SAVINGS. Open a new account with any amount and purchase your choice now.'

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Obituaries

Agatha Christie dies at age 85

LONDON (UPI) — Agatha Christie, author of more than 90 detective mysteries, died today. She was 85.

A spokesman for her literary agent said Miss Christie died at her home in Wokingford after being in "indifferent health" for two months.

Dame Agatha she had been honored by the queen — was often called the "queen of detective thrillers."

The creator of Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot, she wrote more than 90 books which sold more than 30 million copies, 17 plays and assorted other works.

In her last book to be released — "Curtain," now on the best seller lists, she killed off Poirot, the famed Belgian detective of her novels.

Mr. Avlasevich — Mrs. Catherine Avlasevich of 25 Linden Pl. died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital as a result of injuries received in a car accident Jan. 5 on Main St. He was the husband of Katherine Putz Avlasevich.

Mr. Avlasevich was born Aug. 4, 1893, in Russia. He lived in the Rockville-Tolland area for 20 years. He was a retired chauffeur.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Vera Petuch of New Haven.

A private funeral will be Tuesday at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. William H. Heffron Sr. — Mrs. Kathleen Meehan Heffron, 72, of Pinney St. died Saturday in Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of William H. Heffron Sr.

Mrs. Heffron was born Nov. 23, 1903, in England. She was employed by the City of Hartford payroll department for many years.

Other survivors are a son, William Heffron Jr. of Norwich; a brother, Bernard J. Meehan of Westchester, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Leachan of Stuart, Fla., and Mrs. Barbara Carpenter of Deland, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at 10 at the Church of St. Luke. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Anna B. Gantner — Mrs. Anna Buell Gantner, 71, of 285 Autumn St. died Saturday morning at home. She was the widow of Charles E. Gantner.

Mrs. Gantner was born Aug. 12, 1904, in Gilead, the daughter of Elton and Grace Lyman Buell. She lived in Manchester 23 years.

She and her husband operated Gantner's Market on Center St. from 1958 to 1962 when he died. She continued to operate the market until her retirement in 1973.

Mrs. Gantner was a member of the Senior Citizens, the VFW Auxiliary, and the chaplain of the Golden Age Club.

Survivors are a son, Walter F. Gantner of Deep River, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Giglio of Bolton and Mrs. Thomas Miner of Chester; a sister, Mrs. C. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery, Hebron.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Anna K. Roth

Mrs. Anna Kotech Roth, 75, of 65 Maple St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George Roth.

Mrs. Roth was born Dec. 20, 1900, in Hungary. She came to this country and settled in Manchester 64 years ago.

She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors are a son, Samuel W. Kotech Sr. of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Schack of Manchester and Mrs. Viola Stenger of Glastonbury; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Concordia Lutheran Church or the World Hunger Fund, c/o Mrs. Russell Holmes, 246 Green Rd.

Mrs. Carmela Strigilo

Mrs. Carmela Pandolfo Strigilo, 75, of New Britain died Sunday at a New Britain convalescent home. She was the widow of Sebastian Strigilo. She was also the sister of Mrs. Antonette DiCarlo of Manchester.

She was born in Italy and lived in New Britain for the past 40 years.

Other survivors are a son, a brother, and two grandsons.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Westbrook.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Mary Emsley — Mrs. Mary Jane Lamont Emsley, formerly of 39 Hale St. Ext. and of Enfield, died Saturday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Samuel Emsley.

Mrs. Emsley was born in Enfield. She was a member of the former United Presbyterian Church of Enfield.

Survivors are six nephews and two nieces.

The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Thompsonville. Burial will be in Thompsonville Cemetery, Thompsonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 1 p.m. to the time of service.

Cancer program set Wednesday

The second part of the current treatment modalities for cancer program, sponsored by the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society, will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

It will be in conference rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Robinson will be a guest speaker on cancer patients and radiology therapy. Dr. Robinson is attending therapeutic radiologist at New Britain General Hospital. He is also assistant clinical professor of therapeutic radiology at the Yale School of Medicine and the Connecticut Medical School.

Another guest speaker is Claire Pace, R.N., of the Community Oncology Nursing Service with the Hartford Visiting Nurses Association.

The meeting is open to all nurses, and there is a \$1 registration.

Mrs. Helen G. Boland

Mrs. Helen Garry Boland, 71, of 98 W. Center St. died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Henry M. Boland.

She was born July 23, 1904, in East Hartford, the daughter of David and Anne Clinton Garry. She lived in Manchester most of her life. Mrs. Boland was a medical secretary at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies in East Hartford until her retirement 14 years ago.

Survivors are a son, Bernard F. Boland of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Green of Middletown; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Kennedy to recommend school budget to board

Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy will recommend a school budget increase of less than 10 per cent when he submits his proposed 1976-1977 budget to the Board of Education tonight.

Kennedy said the proposed budget will include increases in non-salary items due to inflation and an estimated increase in salary costs in line with recent contract settlements in the Manchester area.

Kennedy declined to specify figures of his recommendations before the Board of Education receives the budget document. The school board meets tonight at 8 at school offices, 46 N. School St.

Last month, Kennedy said that preliminary estimates showed a six to seven per cent increase in the cost of non-salary items. At that time, Kennedy said the largest non-salary increases would be for fringe benefits, pupil transportation, supplies, textbooks and utilities.

Kennedy wouldn't disclose possible costs of the contract settlements with six employee bargaining groups, but he said his estimate will be based on contract settlements in the area. Recent area contract settlements have called for salary increases in a range from about six per cent to eight per cent.

The largest employee bargaining group now negotiating for a new contract is the Manchester Education Association, which represents the town's 550 teachers. Other groups are the school administrators, teachers aides, nurses, secretaries and custodians.

'200 Years of Freedom' will be parade theme

"200 Years of Freedom" has been selected as the theme of Manchester's Bicentennial Parade, which will be as large if not larger than the town's Sesquicentennial Parade in 1973.

Wally Irish, parade chairman, said that the parade will be a major parade with six or seven divisions.

Applications and information for floats will be distributed Wednesday at a meeting of the town's Bicentennial Committee, which is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Marty Conderio, float coordinator, will show slides of previous parades during the evening.

Second car found in Friday's chase

The second of two stolen cars involved in a high-speed police chase through three towns Friday morning was recovered over the weekend but the car thieves are still missing.

East Hartford Police said today the stolen car was found abandoned at a Bloomfield address. It had eluded an East Hartford policeman Friday morning when the officer chose to follow another stolen car in the wild, 3½-hour chase.

Police are still trying to identify one of three suspects arrested Friday after the chase. The man, nabbed in the car in South Windsor with a small arsenal of weapons and ammunition, calls himself "Jesus Christ."

The other two suspects, tracked to a vacant farmhouse in the Buckland area of Manchester, were identified as Rodney Alexander, 19, and William Cooper, 31, both of Windsor.

All three are being held at Hartford's Seelys St. jail on \$500,000 bond each. Next court appearance is scheduled for Jan. 26.

The chase began at about 5:40 a.m. Friday, when East Hartford Patrolman Herbert Weeks was responding to complaints that a shotgun-carrying man was seen near a wholesale liquor firm on Goodwin St., East Hartford.

Weeks, who was still in his police cruiser when one of the suspects fired the shotgun at him, wasn't hurt. All three men face several criminal charges lodged by East Hartford, South Windsor and State Police. Manchester Police said today they intend to lodge burglary charges in connection with the break-in at the farmhouse.

The man who stayed with the stolen car in South Windsor was taken into custody with a sawed-off shotgun, a handgun and several rounds of ammunition.

Manchester Police searched the farmhouse hideout later Friday and found another sawed-off shotgun and handgun.

Weeks, who was still in his police cruiser when one of the suspects fired the shotgun at him, wasn't hurt. All three men face several criminal charges lodged by East Hartford, South Windsor and State Police. Manchester Police said today they intend to lodge burglary charges in connection with the break-in at the farmhouse.

Fire calls

Manchester —
 Friday, 5:36 p.m. — Fire on stove at 10 Laurel St. (Town).
 Sunday, 8:37 a.m. — Suspicious fire in tool shed at 127 Charter Oak St. (Town).
 Sunday, 5:50 p.m. — Service call to 148 between Exits 91 and 92 (Town).
 Sunday, 5:51 p.m. — Chimney fire at 9 Chambers St. (Eight District).
 Saturday, 2:28 p.m. — Fire in apartment at the Weatherlane Apartments, Vernon.

Area police report

Niederwieser Rd., South Windsor, charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor, on Rt. 83, Vernon.
 • Clarence Carney, 53, of Hartford, charged Saturday with disorderly conduct after a disturbance at Rockville General Hospital.
 • John Montague, 47, of 265 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, charged this morning with disorderly conduct after a domestic disturbance.
 Court dates for the Vernon cases are all Feb. 4.

South Windsor —
 Two boxes of ammunition valued at \$12.50 were taken in a Friday night burglary into a Pleasant Valley Rd. home, South Windsor Police reported.

Skating report

There will be skating today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Center Springs Pond and at Charter Oak.

There will be skating until 9 p.m. For skating information, call Weatherphone at 643-4700.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Marilyn Bronelli, 35 Ashland St. Ms. Lynn Richmond will present a program on "Vive la Difference."

Members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society will conduct a recitation of the Rosary and eucemical hour Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited.

The St. Bridget Rosary Society meeting has been canceled tonight because of the weather.

Manhattan Jan. 21 and then face Rhode Island, Holy Cross and Massachusetts. Three games in which the Huskies will enter as underdogs.

Certainly, the road ahead won't be any picnic.

The toughest part of the schedule lies ahead.

If Al Weston can regain his form of a year ago, the team will be that much tougher. Whatever the problem is, Weston is no longer the all-around player he was the past two years.

Saturday night he failed to score a basket and had to be satisfied with a one-point performance.

DeMarco and Smith pace Cougars' win

The Cougars, paced by 14 straight points in the first half, came through with a convincing win, ravaging Northwestern Community College, 89-81, Saturday afternoon in Windsor.

MCC trailed in the early going as guard Steve Hrbeck scored six of Northwestern's first eight points to give his club an 8-5 lead. The Cougars led the lead as long as the long range bombs they threw up went in. When the baskets stopped falling, the Cougars took advantage.

Nick DeMarco, who had 11 points in the initial 10 minutes, drew MCC to within one, 14-13, and George Smith put the Cougars ahead to stay with a bucket at 11:11. Hrbeck's basket brought the Pioneers back to within one but the Cougars then scored 14 unanswered points to turn a 26-23 lead into a 40-23 spread. Willie Smith finally ended the Pioneers' four-minute dry spell with a bucket but the damage was done.

MCC went into the lockerroom at halftime with a comfortable 44-25 lead.

Tim Murphy, Northwestern's leading scorer this season, brought his club back with eight points putting the Pioneers behind by nine. Seconds later, Hrbeck picked up his fourth personal foul and had to take a seat. This took a good portion of Northwestern's offense away.

MCC went back to work with DeMarco getting seven points and Smith four to take a 67-51 lead. The rout was MCC's second over the

Caliber of teams must improve

Next year's Connecticut Basketball Classic scheduled to be played at the Hartford Civic Center will have to offer a better brand of ball than the 1976 event which was staged last weekend at Storrs.

Connecticut was as expected by the three visiting teams — American University of Washington, D.C., Stetson College of Deland, Fla., and Columbia University of New York failed to excite the average fan.

Although the UConn team was nearly as cold in the play in the finals Saturday night against America as they were hot against Columbia on Friday they managed to post a convincing 83-70 success.

Stetson clinched third place by whipping Columbia, 93-84 in a lackluster showing.

Next year's classic will show three new teams, plus eight UConn for the Hartford games during the winter semester break. On the basis of what it has done to date, Illinois State looms as a power. The Staters were 11-1 record-wise going into the weekend.

Seattle, once a major power and still a club to be reckoned with, will also be in Hartford as well as Colgate's Red Raiders.

On paper, at least at this stage, none of the three 1977 classic teams could be called big game attractions.

The other hand, UConn may be a year away from a well polished club.

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Indians enjoy big lead, Eagles' edge on line

Northwest Catholic at 3-0. The two powerhouse collide Tuesday night at the University of Hartford with the circuit lead up for grabs. Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center, East, 9-0 overall, faces Xavier in the windup of an HCC tripleheader at the year old facility.

Cheyne Tech after splitting its first six starts has lost three in a row. The Beavers, 1-6 in the COC and 3-8 in all games, are at 7-4, 90 Portland High Tuesday night and visit Bolton Friday night. Bolton journeys to Rocky Hill in Tuesday night COC play.

A full slate of area contests is also on tap. Rockville High, 2-3, 3-8, is at 3-1, 5-4 Newington High Tuesday night in its lone action of the week. South Windsor High, 3-1 in the COC

and 4-5 overall, battles 9-1 South Catholic Tuesday night in Hartford before returning home Friday night for a CVC test with Windsor.

In COC play, Coventry hosts 4-3, 5-3 Bacon Academy Tuesday night and entertains Vinyl Tech Friday night. Rham High, 5-2, 5-4, engages 3-1, 4-5 East Hampton Tuesday night in Hebron and hosts Cromwell Friday night. Ellington, leading the COC at 5-0 and 8-2 overall, is at 0-5, 2-8 East Granby Tuesday night and entertains Stafford Friday night.

East Catholic's unbeaten 5-0 girls' team visits South Windsor Tuesday while 2-9 Manchester is at East Hartford the same date. The Indian maidens entertain Fernald High at Clarke Arena Friday afternoon. East's girls host South Catholic at

CCIL

MANCHESTER	8	0	1
Pemey	5	3	7
Edfield	5	4	3
Fernald	3	5	5
Conard	4	5	3
Ellfield	3	4	5
E. Hartford	2	4	3
Windham	2	5	2
Simsbury	2	6	4
Waterbury	2	6	7
HCC	2	6	1
w. l. o. r.			
EAST CATHOLIC	4	0	0
NWest Catholic	3	0	1
South Catholic	3	1	1
St. Paul	3	7	3
Dequaint	2	2	4
Xavier	2	4	5
St. Bernard	0	8	10

DeMarco and Smith pace Cougars' win

By CHRIS BLAKE

It was a must win situation for the Manchester Community College basketball team. One more loss would place the Cougars' already fading hopes of a CCAA post-season playoff berth in serious jeopardy.

The Cougars, paced by 14 straight points in the first half, came through with a convincing win, ravaging Northwestern Community College, 89-81, Saturday afternoon in Windsor.

MCC trailed in the early going as guard Steve Hrbeck scored six of Northwestern's first eight points to give his club an 8-5 lead. The Cougars led the lead as long as the long range bombs they threw up went in. When the baskets stopped falling, the Cougars took advantage.

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Manchester (89)

Smith	10	22	22
Leber	3	12	7
Jefferson	6	14	13
Friedman	2	2	8
DeMarco	11	45	26
Maloney	3	1	7
Jaworski	1	0	2
Coachman	1	0	2
Henderson	1	0	2
Totals 39 11-6 9			

Northwestern (81)

Hrbeck	11	0	22
Cook	1	0	2
Milando	2	0	8
Janda	1	0	2
Smith	4	13	9
Myatt	1	0	2
Sweeney	0	0	0
Fontaine	0	1	2
Murphy	8	3	10
Totals 28 5-11 61			

Score at half: MCC 44-25



Warmth added to cold scene in New England Model and secretary Julie Molloy skis in sub-zero weather

Figure skating championships

Genovesi, partner win Olympic spots

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Terry Kubicka, who vaulted to the national men's single figure skating crown with a flowing program which included a spectacular backward flip, says he will include the movement in his Olympic program if the judges allow it.

"I know as I know, it's legal, so I'll still be doing it until someone tells me I can't," said Kubicka, 19, whose program at the 1975 U.S. Figure Skating Championships so pleased the crowd the last 15 seconds of his musical accompaniment were drowned out by cheers.

Kubicka, who finished second at the 1975 nationals, was in third place after the compulsory figures in short program. He said he had to make up points in Saturday's free skating which counts 50 per cent of the total score.

"I knew I had to pull off something," said Kubicka, a member of the 1975 U.S. Figure Skating Team, who also included five triple jumps in his title-winning program. "But I knew the gap wasn't so wide it couldn't be closed," he said.

Julius Erving put on one of his spectacular one-man shows with 30 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and six steals to lead the Nets to their seventh victory in as many starts against the Pacers this week.

Spirits 13, Colomel 11

Marvin Barnes and Ron Boone led St. Louis with 26 points each while Randy Denton added 21. Artis Gilmore scored 32 points for Kentucky.

Colleen O'Connor and Jim Mills, also representing Broadmore, led the gold dance competition throughout and turned in a fine program Saturday which won them a perfect 6.0 score from one of the judges, the only such mark awarded in the meet. The first place performance earned them the top spot on the Olympics where gold will be an official event for the first time and to the World meet.

Other members of the Olympic and World dance team will be Judi Stouffer of West Hartford, Conn., who won the silver medal with a perfectly timed program and Susan Kelly and Andrew Stroukoff of the skating club of Boston.

A surprise in the gold dance competition came from Kelly and Stroukoff who were in fourth place following the compulsory and original set pattern dances.

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Ticket sale

Tickets for the East Catholic-Northwest Catholic basketball game Tuesday night at the University of Hartford will be on sale Tuesday morning at the cafeteria at East from 11 to 12:30.

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658 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
 HARTFORD • WESTFARM MALL

Matmen score easy win

Improving its record to 3-1 Saturday was the Manchester High wrestling team with a lopsided 50-12 rout over Rham High at Clarke Arena.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday against Bacon Academy in Colchester.

Sophomore Bob Wilson opened the proceedings with a pin in the 100-pound class while another impressive sophomore, Tim Wrobel, clinaxed the match with a pin in the unlimited division.

Juniors Al Girelli, Darrel Hoyer, Cliff Dutton, Tim Digan and Tom Jones scored victories for Manchester which won nine of the 12 weight classes. Girelli remains un-

beaten in the 128-pound class with three pins to his credit.

In javay action, Chris Luz, Joe Downs and Doug Marshall took victories for Manchester with pins.

Results: 100 — Wilson (M) pinned Robbins 5:27, 107 — Spooner (R) dec. Cordora 8:4, 114 — Gooler (R) pinned Corky Chandler 3:29, 121 — Dave Smith (M) won by forfeit, 128 — Girelli (M) pinned McBride 2:41, 134 — Hoyer (M) dec. Szaplicki 1:37, 140 — Dave Derevianka (M) won by forfeit, 147 — Dutton (M) pinned McSpuren 3:52, 157 — Hogarty (R) dec. Jim Breznanski 9:4, 169 — Digan (M) dec. Peterson 13:2, 187 — Jones (M) pinned Murphy 1:47, Unlimited — Wrobel (M) pinned Lavioie 1:13.



With Wood Memorial Library's new projector, left to right, Rotary Club President, William F. Young, Patricia Dore of Main St., the children's librarian Mrs. Charles Shepard, Andrea Plunkett of Main St., and Laura Tully of Maskell Rd.

Rotary gives projector to Wood Memorial Library

With a motto of "service above self," the Rotary Club has awarded an average of \$6,000 in scholarships each year as well as supporting substantial contributions to such organizations as Foster Parents Program, Community Service, American Field Service, Disabled Veterans and the American Cancer Society. The recent donation to the library was used to purchase a 16mm movie projector for its film programs in the children's area. According to William F. Young, president of the Rotary Club, one of the most successful fund raisers undertaken by the club is the auction. Two years ago it netted over \$12,000. "Plans are shaping up," said Young, "for a repeat auction."

Pinocchio comes to town

The story legend of Pinocchio and Jimmy Cricket comes to life in South Windsor Sunday, Jan. 18 when the South Windsor Women's Club presents the Center Ballet Theatre's production of "Pinocchio." Susan Duffy of Simsbury will dance the role of Pinocchio and Edmund James of East Hartford portrays the master craftsman, Geppetto. The full length ballet is under the direction of Joyce Karpiel, former co-director of the Hartford Ballet Co. and director of the Hartford Junior Ballet Co. Each year the Women's Club arranges for the presentation of a ballet to the community for the cultural enrichment and enjoyment of its children. Last year "Wizard of Oz" was well received by adults and children alike. Funds raised through the sale of tickets is used for various community projects, scholarships and donations. The South Windsor Women's Club will hold its annual potluck supper at the home of Ann Pandozzi of 1437 Main St. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Board continues work on next school budget

The South Windsor Board of Education will continue its discussion of the school budget tonight at 7:30. On the agenda is special education, pupil services and junior high schools. The proposed budget will also be discussed during four additional meetings. Meetings are scheduled as follows: Monday, Special Education; Jan. 20, Junior high schools and high school; Jan. 23, complete high school, food services, transportation, Board of Education; Feb. 3, other instructional areas, business services, central office; Feb. 9, open for un-completed business. The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Tuesday night approved an explanation of a utility substation located on Barber Hill Rd. and a 7,000-square-foot industrial building on Burnham St. Discussion is expected to continue regarding the proposed conversion of the Robert Hall building on Rt. 2 to the Black Bulls Cafe. The commission is concerned with available parking spaces at the facility. Former Public Works Director Emil Lucke is handling the application for Peter Churillo of West Hartford.

Paluska fears 'dire consequences'

Ellington's First Selectman Everett C. Paluska, last week called upon Congressman Christopher Dodd and Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell P. Weiker Jr., to publicly declare support for immediate re-enactment of the federal revenue sharing program. Paluska said, "Termination of the revenue sharing program (scheduled to end next December) will result in dire consequences for the citizens of Ellington." He said, "We would be faced with the untenable choice of either reducing essential services or increasing the local property tax. I cannot overstate the importance of general revenue sharing to the town of Ellington." Since the start of the program, Ellington has been receiving about \$700,000 a year in federal assistance. The money has gone for: \$51,000 for new road equipment; \$44,000, Park Commission; \$35,000, police; \$25,000, library expansion site; \$55,000, fire truck for the center department; \$16,789, ambulance services; \$13,496, Crystal Lake Fire Department; and \$40,000 for hydrants. Paluska hopes legislators will publicly support the continuation of revenue sharing.

State to delay funds

higher costs for special education annually and most probably the legislature will be forced to take some type of action during its next session. Allen said a project proposal has been submitted to the state department of education for funding under ESEA, Title V. Bolton is requesting \$900. If granted it will be used by the professional development council in the development of the new evaluation procedures. Allen said he has received preliminary assurances that a grant will be forthcoming. Bloodmobile There will be a bloodmobile Thursday at the Columbia Congregational Church on Rt. 87 from 1:30 until 6:30 p.m. Anyone between and including the ages of 18-66 may donate. Seventeen-year-olds may donate only if they have the Red Cross permit slip signed by their parents. A written permission is not acceptable. Walk-in donors are welcome. Anyone wishing an appointment who has not yet been contacted may call Mrs. Henry Wolinski, 742-8467. Nursery school The Bolton Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for its 1975-76 school session. The application may be obtained by contacting Jeanne Manegga, Stony Rd., Bolton or Ann Hicks, Fieldstone Lane, Coventry. There are two-day and three-day sessions. The school runs daily from 9 until 11:30 a.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church educational building. Children who will be three by Dec. 31 may attend.

Woman's Club plans courses

The Bolton Woman's Club arts committee is sponsoring three mini-courses during January and February. Macramé will be taught today and Jan. 19 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. There is a \$5 charge. Patchwork quilting will be taught Tuesday and Jan. 27 from 8 until 10 p.m. at the park. There is a \$5 charge. Rug hooking will be taught Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11 and 18 from 8 until 10 p.m. at the park. There is an \$8 charge. Batik will be taught Feb. 2 and 9 from 8 until 10 p.m. at the park. The cost has not yet been determined. To learn more, call Pat Rady, 646-4117. A \$2 non-refundable registration fee should be sent to Mrs. Rady, 282 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, 06040. The balance must be paid the first class night. If classes are not held because of lack of interest, the fee will be returned. The courses are open to the public. Money earned from the classes will be used by the arts committee to make a quilt. The quilt will be donated to the Bolton Historical Society.

Man's Club plans courses

Man's Club members wishing to attend may call Mary Nicholson, chairperson, 529-1526. New officers for the coming year are Alice Pandozzi, president; Jane Drachenburg and Ruth Griffin, vice-presidents; Virginia Thross, secretary; Betty DeLoro, treasurer. Outgoing president, Jeanne Mangino, has announced the installation banquet will be held Feb. 21 at noon. The banquet committee will be headed by Claire Witanikiewicz and Alice Pandozzi.

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381 Broad St., Manchester

Town heads to discuss Vernon arson squad

Mayor Thomas Benoit, Fire Chief Donald Magada and William Johnson and Police Chief Herman Fritz will meet Tuesday to talk about an arson squad for Vernon. The idea for the squad was conceived by Chief Magada of the Rockville Fire Department due to the number of fires in his section of town. Johnson, who is Vernon fire chief and town fire marshal, in a letter to Mayor Benoit, said he believes that according to state statistics any arson squad should be under the direction of the local fire marshal. Magada is deputy marshal. Johnson said he believes the creation of such a squad would be of value in fighting arsonists. Johnson said he thinks the squad should consist of the marshal, deputy marshals, two members of the police department and the building department and others as needed for a given situation. He said complete records and reports should be maintained and filed at a central office and that members of the squad should take part in training seminars to further their knowledge and skills. He said it would also be necessary to establish a call system so members could respond even in off-duty hours. Johnson termed fires such as grass and forest fires set by juveniles as major problems to a fire department due to the usual delay in alarms. He said state statistics concerning arson and other types of illegal fires are very adequate at this time. He added, "As in any case, conclusive evidence must first be obtained." He said in order to obtain this evidence it is necessary for joint cooperation of the local fire marshal's office and the police department as well as other professional personnel such as the local building department and other trained personnel. The fire study report completed by a special fire study committee appointed by former Mayor Frank McCoy, while making many recommendations concerning the town's two fire departments, did not recommend formation of an arson squad. Johnson said in view of this he feels it might be desirable for a committee to be appointed to review and recommend a direction to be taken.

MCC CALENDAR

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college hopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College. The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities. Tuesday, Jan. 13 Open registration and community services registration, noon to 7 p.m., main campus auditorium. Lecture: "Bridge: An Equal Opportunity for All," 7 p.m., HR 101, free. Thursday, Jan. 15 Open registration and community services registration, noon to 7 p.m., main campus auditorium. Introduction to Duplicate Bridge, novices (fewer than 20 master points), 7:30 p.m., HR 103, \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge, Non-Masters (fewer than 125 master points), 7:30 p.m., HR 102, \$1.75. Friday, Jan. 16 Bridge, Novice Pairs Club Championship (fewer than 20 master points), 7:45 p.m., HR 103, \$1.75. Bridge, Open Pairs Club Championship, 7:45 p.m., HR 101, \$2. Saturday, Jan. 17 Community services registration, 9 a.m. to noon, Registrar's Office, main campus, Administration Building. Bridge, Open Pairs Club Championship, 1 p.m., HR 103, \$2. Monday, Jan. 19 Classes resume. *Business Machines (AVT), HR 108, \$35. *Beginning Bridge, 7:30 p.m., HR 216, \$17.50. *Perspectives on House Design, 7 p.m., Main Campus, Room J1, \$28.50. *Revolutionary History, 7 p.m., Bolton High School, Rm. 34, \$14. *Writing Magazine Articles, 7 p.m., Main Campus, Faculty East Conference Room, \$27.50. *Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space available basis.

Day Care takes registrations

The Day Care and Creative Learning Center of Manchester Community College is registering children for the day care session beginning Jan. 19. The center's program is for children from two years and nine months to five years of age. It is in the Center Congregational Church in Manchester and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is being held in Room 223, Faculty East building on the Bidwell St. campus of MCC from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To learn more, call Susan Anderson, director, at 646-8900.

MACC News

By Nancy Carr In 1976, for the first time in some years, there will be in Manchester no special service to commemorate the Unity Octave. During the past year, not a week passed here that did not see Anglicans, Roman Catholics and Protestants gathering to plan or carry out some work of Christian mission — be it Emergency Prayers, day camp, worship at convenient homes or whatever. Such gatherings most often begin in prayer with the unity action almost taken for granted. Father Arthur Gouthro S.A., director of the Graymorn Institute, says that "ecumenism is by no means dead but that its focus has shifted. Local activities are now at center stage" as the people are becoming more convinced of the "need and value of ecumenical cooperation." MAACC is the both result and the continued expression of such ecumenism. The service for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins: "Too many words about love and unity have discouraged us, but St. John reminds us that we are meant to be will only be shown that day when we shall all together be like the son." The theme is taken from 1 John 3:2 — "We are God's children — what we shall be has not yet been disclosed but we know that when it is disclosed we shall be like Him because we shall see Him as He is." The daily prayer book, also available from Graymorn, introduces the week with some observations which we have experienced here as we work together: "According to St. John, there is a tension in the life of the church and of each Christian. Confessing a unity already given by Christ, we are groping for its fulness. Failing daily in our task of promoting unity, we hope for the day when He will appear in His finality. To pray for the unity of divided churches is already to partake of the unity given by God in Christ. Clearly this participation is still far from complete; clean by nature of us yet experiences the fullness of God's love, of His care and purpose for the world. However, His Spirit gives us the power to live a new life of love wherever we are. It is a love which is dynamic; it involves risk and produces tensions between the churches and within the Christian communion to which we belong. Sixty-eight years after the first week of Prayer for Christian Unity was initiated at Graymorn Institute in New York City, in the latter Anglicans, Orthodox, Roman Catholics and Protestants remain. A significant developments in the journey toward unity have resulted over the past 10 years in statements of agreement as yet unofficial but far beyond the expectations of most Christians. It is also beyond the understanding of many lay persons since communication with the grass roots has been lagged far behind the insights gained in the rarified atmosphere of theological dialogue. Such statements as the joint J.S. Anglican-Roman Consultation (ARC) statement (January 1975) for the purpose and mission of the Christian church follow earlier ARC statements on the Eucharist (May 1967) and organic unity (December 1966). For those of us interested in the texts of bilateral statements issued by churches in conversation the following inter-church dialogue material is available from Graymorn Institute, Garrison, N.Y. 10524: "Issue and Answers" (Baptist/Roman Catholic Conference); "Reflections" (Roman Catholic/Presbyterian and Reformed/Theological conversations); "Adventures in Understanding" (Roman Catholics and Anglicans); "Disciples of Christ dialogue" (Lutherans/Roman Catholics in dialogue) (Statements I, II, III); "ARC POC" (1968-1969). To learn more, call Susan Anderson, director, at 646-8900.

Advertisement for Happines Is... A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL. 8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING \$2.00. BELCON LAUNDROMAT 399 Green Rd.

Advertisement for Stop & Shop Spaghetti, Prince Spaghetti, Ragu Italian Cooking Sauce, Hunts Tomato Sauce, Progresso Tomato Puree, Progresso Imported Tomatoes, Sun Glory Tomatoes, Stop & Shop Wine Vinegar.

All-week specials... Get your Stop & Shopsworth any day.

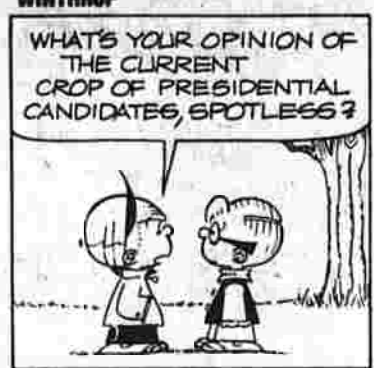
Large advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring various products and prices: Round waste basket \$3.99, Top Round Roast \$1.49, Corned Beef Brisket \$1.09, 10 Pack Pizza \$99, Sliced Bacon \$1.19, Beef Franks \$99, Haddock Fillets \$1.19, Navel Oranges \$89, etc.

Frank and Ernest



I'VE NEVER BEEN SICK A DAY IN MY LIFE... GERMS REFUSE TO STAY IN MY BODY!

WINTHROP



WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE CURRENT CROP OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, SPOTLESS?

BY DICK CAVALLI



PERSONALLY, I'M MOVING TO AUSTRALIA RIGHT AFTER THE ELECTIONS.

I DON'T THINK THEY WERE THAT BAD.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our fee proposal. Call Mr. Belmore, 640-1413.

MANCHESTER \$27,800

4 Duplexes, fireplace, two separate furnaces and driveways. One apartment vacant.

\$44,900

Recent 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 family, generous sized rooms, basement garage, separate driveways, 62x120 fenced level lot. Nice rear yard.

\$44,900

Older Three Family, needs paint, near bus line.

\$49,800

Like new recent three bedroom Two Family, separate furnaces, separate driveways, 62x120 fenced level lot. Nice rear yard. Quick occupancy.

\$62,900

Older Three Family, plan a 62,000 sq. ft. masonry building with Business Zone III uses. Retired out of town owner financing available at 9 1/2% interest.

\$11,000

Privacy brook nice residential area, three acre approved building lot. Dead end street. Owner financing available.

LAWRENCE F. FIANO Realtors 648-3371

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238 CHARTER OAK ST. - room with private entrance suitable for older working person. No cooking. Security. \$30 weekly 646-1744.

CENTRAL, pleasant small room next to shower, parking. 646-5801 after 6.

CLEAN FURNISHED room for working person. Excellent location, call evenings, 646-5944.

TWO furnished bedrooms, share 1 1/2 baths and kitchen with single owner. Discount for lease. 646-7630.

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FIVE ROOM First Floor apartment, centrally located. No pets. Call 646-0700.

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