

The weather

Partial clearing today, highs in 40s and low 50s, dropping to 30s this afternoon. Fair, colder tonight, low 15 to 20. Fair Thursday, high in 30s. National weather forecast map on page 17.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 88

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — THREE SECTIONS

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News

summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD —Life-sustaining equipment could be withdrawn from terminally ill patients under a proposed bill that will be taken up next week by the legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee. Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield, has been empowered to draft a version of the "death with dignity" bill for the panel to use as a basis for a public hearing.

BRIDGEPORT —Superior Court Judge Samuel Tedesco will continue to draw his \$34,500 annual salary while he awaits trial on a charge he falsely notarized an application for a liquor permit. He has been relieved of official duties at his own request.

HARTFORD —The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld the manslaughter conviction of John F. "Sonny" Castagna, who was charged with murder and unlawfully carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle in connection with the shooting April 5, 1972 of Thomas Forte Jr., in Newington.

Regional

BOSTON —Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox has been named by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to chair a 20-member Select Committee on Judicial Needs which will seek ways and means to reduce backlogs and delays in the state court system.

BOSTON —Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., rules out the likelihood of any latecomer capturing the Democratic presidential nomination, saying the winner will be sifted out by the primaries. He also believes Ronald Reagan has a chance of capturing the Republican nomination.

National

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —A federal judge has ruled Alabama's prisons are barbaric and inhumane, and promises to close them down if the state does not bring them up to standards he set forth.

PITTSBURGH —Directors of Gulf Oil Corp., under fire for a slush fund that included an illegal contribution to President Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, announced today the resignation of chairman B. R. Dorsey and three other officials.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —A federal judge has indicated he might reduce bail for Patty Hearst's friend, Steven Sollah, if the prosecution wins a delay in his Symbionese Liberation Army-linked bank robbery trial.

WASHINGTON —A government advisory panel says there is insufficient evidence to label cyclamates, a once-popular sweetener, as a cancer-causer.

WASHINGTON —A State Department study says more than 100,000 Ethiopians starved two years ago while their government exported food and misused free international aid it could have paid for.

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland —Police have blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army for a no-warning bomb blast which killed four and injured 21 in a downtown Belfast hardware store Tuesday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon —Muslims and Palestinians surge ahead with a country-wide offensive against Christian towns and villages.

Heavy snowstorm hits Midwest

By United Press International
A powerful snowstorm threw a hook at the Midwest, burying towns, closing schools and slowing air travel before racing eastward today to pester already snow-weary New England.
Wisconsin weathermen termed the storm a "Panhandle hook," because it formed in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and hooked into the upper Midwest.
The storm raced into the Northeast early today. Heavy snow warnings

for six inches or more of snow were posted for Maine and New Hampshire and travelers' advisories were in effect from southeastern Michigan to the Ohio River and northeast to New York state.
Another storm whipped the South and the lower Midwest with rain and winds and spawned at least two tornadoes, leaving a trail of damage and causing several injuries.
Five inches to a foot of wet snow mired much of the upper Midwest. Blinding, wind-whipped snow cut visibility to less than 50 yards in

some areas of Michigan, snarling traffic.
"We've stopped even counting the accidents," a Kalamazoo, Mich., policeman said. "The phones are ringing nonstop to report the crashes."
Up to six inches of snow hit the Detroit area, forcing postponement or cancellation of cultural and educational events. Detroit Metropolitan Airport was operating with only one runway for a time.
Clogged runways at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport delayed

travel for two hours or more. Chicago's Midway and Meigs Field airports halted plane landings as four to seven inches of snow stacked up.
Dozens of schools in northern Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan recessed early Tuesday so students could get home safely. All Chicago public schools and many suburban schools closed early.
Two Indiana highway accidents blamed on slippery roads claimed five lives. William Cason, Missouri senate president pro tem and Democratic candidate for governor, was injured when the car in which he was riding plunged off a highway near Columbia, Mo., in a blizzard-like storm.

Barclay, Ky., and overturned several trailers. Power outages were widespread.
Little damage reported from heavy rains
Tuesday night's driving rain storm apparently presented few problems to the town.
There were a few complaints of flooded catch basins which were answered by the town highway department.
George Ringstone of the highway department said there were a couple of complaints about icy spots, but because of the rapidly rising temperature, the ice melted quickly.
A spokesman from the Hartford Electric Light Co. reported two power failures in Manchester and Bolton as the result of broken tree limbs. One was at 1:39 a.m. on Summit St. and lasted for 56 minutes.
The other power failure was at 2:20 a.m. near Notch Rd. in Bolton and lasted one hour and 55 minutes.
Local fire departments have received many calls to pump out flooded basements.



Shoppers take advantage of bargains

Shoppers thronged today to the Manchester day. These earlybird shoppers are shown at the Parkade where more than 40 merchants are Youth Centre. (Herald photo by Pinto) staging a January clearance sale through Satur-

Ford, Reagan move campaigns to more positive grounds

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International
Both Ronald Reagan and President Ford have moved to get their campaigns on more positive ground, Reagan by standing up to a hostile college audience and Ford by installing a political veteran as a close adviser.
Reagan, a target of eggs from a crowd in Oshkosh, Wis., Tuesday, may have helped himself, an aide said, by staying on the podium and answering all comers. None of the four eggs thrown hit him.
The parade of Democrats through Iowa in search of support at Monday's precinct caucuses kept up. Fred Harris won support from 40 state labor leaders and criticized the "exportation" of American jobs, and Morris Udall proposed sliding electricity rates.
Seldom losing his tight-lipped smile, Reagan fielded questions from a crowd of about 3,000 at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Included

were about 200 to 300 hecklers and persons waving anti-Reagan placards. Some identified themselves as being associated with



Rogers C.B. Morton

the People's Bicentennial Commission.
A member of Reagan's staff said the egg-throwing helped Reagan. "He fielded all questions and certainly today's audience was not a controlled one," the aide said.
Ford made the long awaited announcement Tuesday that Rogers C.B. Morton, the personable commerce secretary and former Republican party chief, was joining his staff.
Although his official duties are to act as counselor on domestic and economic issues, Morton will be used as adviser, coordinator and conciliator between the Ford staff, the campaign headquarters and the GOP.
From the liberal end of the GOP spectrum, Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker said Ford is swinging too far to the right. He also hinted he would not support Reagan if he is the nominee.
Sen. Birch Bayh, in Manchester, N.H., Tuesday, campaigned among residents of a housing project and among the elderly.
Told by a welfare mother it was more expensive to work than to stay on relief because of child care costs and rent increases based on income, Bayh said: "That's the kind of foolish thing we have to stop. For us to have a system that costs you more if you work than if you don't is stupid."

Despite ransom payment

Kidnap victim slain

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — After several fruitless trips, bank executive Charles Marter managed to pay the \$25,000 ransom a kidnaper demanded for his wife. Hours later, her body was found, a single bullet hole in the back of her head.
FBI agents and police said they had arrested a suspect, Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., in the slaying of Edwina Marter, 36.
Authorities said Mrs. Marter's body was found in underbrush near U.S. highway 49 about 15 miles north of Gulfport Tuesday hours after her husband, vice president of Gulfport's Gulf National Bank, had paid the ransom.
Harrison County District Attorney Albert Nacaise declined to disclose whether the \$25,000 in marked bills, which had been paid earlier in the day according to instructions by the kidnaper, was recovered.
He said a murder weapon had not been found and reported no additional suspects in the case.
Officials provided no additional background information on the accused man, who was assigned an attorney, arraigned before Circuit

Court Judge Gaston Hewes and placed in the county jail.
Nacaise said a preliminary hearing was not immediately set but that his office was ready to proceed with evidence in the case.
Donald Sullivan, agent in charge of the Jackson, Miss., FBI office, said Mrs. Marter apparently was kidnaped around 2 p.m. Monday from her home in East Gulfport. The kidnaper then called Marter at the bank and demanded the \$25,000 for his wife's safe return.
"Mr. Marter then received several repeated phone calls, causing him to make several fruitless trips to various locations in the area in an effort to meet the demands of the kidnaper," Sullivan said.
"Sometime after 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. Marter received another call directing him to a location on Interstate 10 where the ransom money was deposited according to the kidnaper's instructions."
The FBI chief said a subsequent investigation resulted in the recovery of the victim's body and the arrest of Jordan. He said several additional federal charges, including kidnap, were pending against the suspect.

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Directors create commission to study town transit needs

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
The Board of Directors Tuesday night created a five-member Advisory Transportation Commission for Manchester, to be appointed by the town manager with the approval of the board.
The action was by resolution and follows a recommendation by a year-old Transportation Study Committee, now defunct.
Basically, the new commission "will explore, in detail, the needs of Manchester's present and future transportation systems," including possible coordination of school and public transportation.
In studying present and future transportation needs, the commis-

Sobin resigns post

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Sturgis Sobin, criticized for accepting a truckload of used bricks from the Bridgeport Jai Alai arena, resigned today as racing director of the state gaming commission.
The nine-member commission unanimously accepted Sobin's resignation, which came in a one-sentence letter saying nothing more than the resignation would be effective next Monday.
Sobin, Republican former mayor of Wethersfield, earned \$22,416 in the job he has held since 1974.
Commissioner Francis X.

Hennessey of Windsor said the action was "a signal for a change in the method of doing business with state government."
Sobin was one of a handful of persons criticized in the Bridgeport Jai Alai grand jury report. The report cleared the late Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey and Republican former Chairman J. Brian Gaffney of receiving any of the \$250,000 promoter David Friend claimed he paid for a gambling permit.
Commission Chairman Paul Silvergield said he has "been led to believe" Sobin now has paid for the used brick and would not be arrested.

Dunlop quits cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John T. Dunlop has resigned as secretary of Labor following President Ford's veto of a bill Dunlop supported, a White House spokesman announced today.
Dunlop quit in a one paragraph letter which did not mention the veto.
Ford replied with a letter, saying, "Although I understand your reasons for making this decision and accept your resignation, you should know that I do so with very great reluctance."
No immediate successor was an-

nounced but there has been speculation Ford might pick chief federal mediator W.J. Usery to fill the slot.
Ford first agreed to the "common situs" bill allowing union pickets to shut down a construction site even in a dispute involving only one subcontractor. But then he vetoed the measure.
The bill, supported by Dunlop and organized labor, had been opposed by many conservatives.
Dunlop, 61, a former Harvard University professor, held the cabinet post 11 months.

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The volunteer five-member commission will be appointed to five-year terms — with the exception of the first appointees. They will be designated to serve one, two, three, four and five years, respectively.

Inside today

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School board okays leaves, appointments

Manchester's Board of Education has approved three leaves of absence, five appointments, and salary increases for 60 teachers who have continued their education.

The salary increases are retroactive to September 1975 and will cost about \$27,500 in the 1975-1976 fiscal year. The increases were reviewed and recommended by the Credit Evaluation Committee, which consists of teachers, administrators, and school board members.

Thirty-three of the approved applications were for teachers reaching the B.A. degree-plus-15 credits level. Fourteen were for the B.A.-plus-30 level (equal to the master's level), 12 were for the M.A.-plus-30 level, and one was for a teacher given credit for prior experience as a teacher aide.

The leaves of absence and appointments approved by the school board were:

- Mrs. Ruth Axt, a fourth grade teacher at Buckley School for three years, maternity leave of absence from Feb. 23, 1976 to August 1977.
- Mrs. Marsha Tenczar, a kindergarten teacher at Martin School for one year, maternity leave of absence from Feb. 23, 1976 to August 1977.
- Mrs. Joan Wood, a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High School, sabbatical leave for the 1976-1977 school year to complete residence requirements for her Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Wood has taught at Illing for 20 years.
- Mr. George Ardan of New Britain, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, appointed to teach in the Cooperative Occupational Educational Program at Manchester High School, effective Jan. 5.

Mrs. Barbara Gates of Manchester, a graduate of the University of Maine with three years teaching experience in Vernon, appointed to teach third grade at Robertson School, effective Jan. 5.

Mrs. Judith Libby of Manchester, a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College with three years experience as a teacher aide at Manchester High School, appointed to teach biology half-time at MHS, effective Jan. 26.

Mrs. Mary Beth McDowell, R.N., of Manchester, a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, appointed to an elementary school nurse position, effective Dec. 15.

Mrs. Barbara Shaw of Vernon, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a former teacher in Manchester, appointed to teach in the town's Head Start program, effective Jan. 5.



Ball chairman

John J. Sullivan of 89 Finley St. has been named general chairman of Manchester's Bicentennial "Grand Ball '76" by Nathan Agostinelli and Francis Mahoney, co-chairmen of the town's Bicentennial Committee.

Town calls for continued rev-sharing

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors is joining the nationwide call for Congress to continue the revenue-sharing program instituted in 1972 and scheduled to terminate the end of this year.

Democrats planning Bicentennial event

The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will have its annual "Bicentennial" dinner dance Jan. 24 at Manchester Country Club. The event will open with the town's special period at 6:30, and dinner will be served at 7.

Course set for guitar

A noncredit course for the beginning guitar student is being offered by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY

4th WEEK! "THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY" SAT-SUNDAY AT 1:30 & 9

8:15 p.m. Sharon Plante of Manchester is the instructor. Students must be at least 12 years old. Reservations close Jan. 19 and may be made with Mrs. Florence Cole, 42 Elizabeth Dr.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LAKE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. INFO. 888-8800 FREE LIGHTED PARKING - WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE

LUCKY LADY PG JAMES CAGNEY ROBERT DUVALL THE KILLER ELITE

SPECIAL EVENTS

JORGENSEN Hurok Presents ANDRES SEGOVIA

The World's Master Guitarist Thurs., Jan. 22 8:15 P.M.

Tickets \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

POLICE REPORT

Two Hartford women were arrested by Manchester Police Tuesday on charges stemming from alleged shoplifting at a Manchester Shopping Park store, police reported today.

Linda C. Brewer, 26, and Jeannette Henderson, 24, were charged with third-degree larceny in connection with their theft of goods from Nugent's store at the Parkade.

Police said two women were observed shoplifting merchandise at midday, but store personnel couldn't stop them. The two women were apprehended on Wyllis St. after police were given a description of their car. Court date is Jan. 28.

Summons issued by Manchester Police included: Herman W. Korngiebel, 49, of 27 Hilliard St., charged Tuesday morning with speeding and driving while his license was suspended, at Center St. and Jarvis Rd. Court date is Feb. 8.

Accidents investigated by Manchester Police Tuesday included: A 10 a.m. crash at Olcott St. and Falkner Dr. involving cars driven by Karen M. Barumo, 20, of 209 Hillstown Rd., and Heather M. Dunlap, 29, of 318 Redwood Rd. Mrs. Dunlap suffered minor injuries and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Both cars were towed.

A 1 p.m. collision at the Center involving a police cruiser and a school bus. A cruiser driven by Patrolman John Mella Jr. was in collision with a Manchester Bus Service vehicle operated by Mary McCormack, 24, of 300 South St., Vernon. Mella, 25, of Hartford, suffered minor neck injuries and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The cruiser was towed.

School board okays meetings schedule

Manchester's Board of Education has approved its 1976 schedule of meetings dates as required by state law. The board continues to meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, with the first meeting at 45 N. School St. and the second meeting in one of the town's schools.

Here is the schedule of meetings and locations of the second monthly meetings, if announced: Jan. 12, Jan. 26 (Bowers School), Feb. 9, Feb. 23 (Martin School), March 8, March 22 (Bentley School), April 12, April 26 (Washington School), May 10, May 24 (Manchester High School), June 14, June 28.

SURPRISE ISLAND

Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in eruption by an airline pilot in October, 1969. What began as a bubbling discoloration of sea water eventually turned into a new island.

pottery shed

SALE

up to 50% off

many items to choose from our regular stock

WEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner 523 Albany Ave. OPEN HOURS 8:30-11:30

WETHERSFIELD 955 State Dr. Hwy 64 OPEN HOURS 8:30-11:30

MANCHESTER 357A Broad St. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:30-11:30

ELIZABETH ARDEN BEAUTY CLINIC

Manchester Fri. 11 AM, 2 & 4 PM

Forbes is proud to be the sponsor of a free Elizabeth Arden beauty clinic and slide presentation. Elizabeth Arden will be represented by Ludi Caron who will demonstrate the latest beauty techniques. Ms. Caron will also discuss your individual needs. Learning new ways to use cosmetics will enable you to get the most from your beauty purchases. This is an experience in which women of all ages should participate. We look forward to seeing you here.

Forbes & Wallace IN THE MANCHESTER PARKADE

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO

22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER DIRECTORS: LEE & BEVERLY BURTON

Learn To Dance, Enjoy Dancing Together

Social Ballroom Dance Classes Now Being Formed For Adults and Teens

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Special Rates For Senior Citizens

FOR INFORMATION CALL 847-1083

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.

SKATES YES

We Sharpen Skates

FARR'S 2 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-7111 OPEN DAILY TO 9 PM

About Town

Our Lady of Hope Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joan Smith, 50 Thayer Rd.

Donations of old books and magazines for the YWCA Nutmeg Branch book sale are being accepted at the Community Y, 79 N. Main St., Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Grizzly Adams" 7:00-9:00
Cinema 2 - "9 Days of Condor" 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Lucky Lady" 1:45-3:30-5:30
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Dog Day Afternoon" 1:30-7:00-9:30
Showcase Cinema 3 - "Hustle" 7:30-9:40
Showcase Cinema 4 - "Killer Elite" 1:30-7:15-9:45
Burnside 1 - "Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 7:00-9:00

UA THEATRES EAST

1 GEORGE SEGAL IN THE BLACK BIRD

2 JOHN KATHARINE ROBERTS WAYNE REPERBURN ROOSTER COGURN'S

3 Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

GRIZZLY ADAMS

The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive

Produced by Charles E. Seltzer. Directed by Richard Friedberg. Screenplay by Larry Dobbins. Music by Thom Pace.

STARTS TODAY - ONE WEEK ONLY!

Vernon - CINEMA 1 & 2 - 649-8333 WKDAY 7 & 9 - SAT. 1,3,7,9 SUN. Cont. from 1 p.m. Only Sun. Classic Picture! passes will be accepted

Comment session

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. comment session is scheduled for Thursday by the Manchester Board of Directors. It will be on the first floor of the Municipal Building.

Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday (in the morning) and the third Thursday (in the evening) of each month. They are for those town residents who wish to file comments, complaints or suggestions on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Clyde Varner will lecture at meeting

Clyde Varner of 128 Crestridge Dr., Vernon will be the guest speaker for Sunday's program of the Manchester Historical Society. His slide-illustrated lecture is titled "A Camera Cruise Down the Hockanum."

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

Varner's presentation was produced by the Snipic Camera Club, of which he is a charter member. It is a detailed photographic study of the Hockanum River from Snipic Lake to Manchester. Highlighting the lecture will be pictures of and commentary on the mills still along the Hockanum, as well as those that have passed from the scene.

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU JANUARY 17

We're barbershoppers from Dallas, Boston, Maplewood, N.J., and Manchester and we want to sing for you. The Dallas fellas (known as the Dealer's Choice) were judged the best barbershop quartet in the country in 1973. The Boston Common - maybe you saw them on NBC's Today Show - are regulars among the nation's top five quartets (out of about 1,500). The Note-Wits will split your sides with laughter. All presented by Manchester's Silk City Chorus.

Join us for Memories in Harmony 8 p.m., Sat., Jan. 17 Manchester High School 134 Middle Turnpike E.

Tickets available at Regal Men's Shop, Main Street, The Lion's Den at Manchester Green, from any barbershopper, or by calling 653-4109. All seats, \$3 donation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

NON-CREDIT EXTENSION

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES

This course meets the minimum educational requirements for the salesperson's license as set forth by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. (Approved for Veterans)

WHERE: In Manchester WHEN: Starting Wed., Jan. 28, 1976, for 12 sessions. 7:00-10:00 p.m. FEE: \$75.00

Other sections of this course are in Storrs and West Hartford. Complete course descriptions for this program and more advanced real estate and insurance courses are available upon request. Phone 466-3234. Applications will not be accepted without payment. Enclosed is my check or money order made out to The University of Connecticut, The Certificate Program, U-509E, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Please enroll me in the above course in Manchester. Enclosed is my check or money order made out to The University of Connecticut, The Certificate Program, U-509E, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Name _____ Address _____ (City) _____ (Zip Code) _____ Day Telephone _____ Social Security # _____

Dairy Queen HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW FREE

Authentic Reproductions of Original Change Trays

Special Starts Thursday! WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE NEW D.Q. BRAZIER 1/4 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK SANDWICH & COKE With Lettuce And Tomato \$1.39

AND RECEIVE YOUR CHANGE TRAY

BANANA SPLIT SALE REG. 75¢ 49¢

Forbes & Wallace January Sales & Clearances

SAVE 30-40% IN THE GREAT SWEATER COVER-UP FOR MISSES 6.99-14.99 ORIG. 10.00-25.00

They're long sleeved, short sleeved or sleeveless Pull-overs, cardigans or vests in crew, mock or turtle necks. Flat or ribbed in washable acrylic or nylon knits. Pastels or basic colors. Sizes S, M, L.

23% AND MORE OFF KNIT PULL-ON PANTS FOR MISSES 9.99 ORIG. 13.00-15.00

Fake fly front styles of easy-care acrylic and polyester knit. Solids and checks in black, navy, hunter green, brown or beige. All for sizes 10-18. Save!

SELECTED GROUP OF MISSES' UNTRIMMED LONG COATS 59.99 ORIG. 74.00-90.00

Choose wrap, double or single breasted or hooded styles. Some with the belts. In solids, checks or tweeds. Of warm wool and other fabrics. 8-20.

SELECTED GROUP OF MISSES' FAMOUS NAME CAR COATS 29.99-59.99 REG. 46.00-84.00

Warm up to our casuals in single breasted styles. Of wool plus wool and Orlon® acrylic. Or imitation suede and leather. In many solid shades. Sizes 8-18.

SAVE 10.01-20.01 ON A GROUP OF PANT COATS FOR MISSES 49.99 REG. 60.00-70.00

You'll long for our short coats. With enviable single or double breasted styling. In wools, fuzzy fakes and other fabrics. Even some canvas raincoats with zip out acrylic pile linings. 8-18.

WOMEN'S SHOE-IN OF VALUES 8.99 TONGUE-WAGGING PRICES!

First quality shoes from Joyce, Red Cross, Inside Story, SHO and Bella Capri. In supple leathers and suedes. Flats, heels, pumps and slings for sizes 7-9 narrow, 8 1/2-10 medium and 6-9 wide.

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Opinion

Portugal rejects future of doom

It is always useful to remind ourselves that what the Soviets commemorate every November as the anniversary of the 1917 "Russian Revolution" was a palace coup in which Lenin and the Bolsheviks subverted the real revolution achieved by the Russian people the previous March.

Fifty-eight Novembers after that event, whose consequences for the world have been incalculable, the Communists in another country attempted to seize control of another popular revolution and, history can happily record, failed.

There is no comparison between Russia and Portugal, of course, and only the weakest analogy can be drawn between what happened in the one in November, 1917, and what almost happened in the other in November, 1975. The two countries could not be more different in size or history or national character or international importance.

Yet for many worrisome months following the bloodless overthrow of the remnant Salazar dictatorship in April, 1974, it seemed that Portugal was fated to undergo the

experience of World War I Russia. Many of the same ingredients were present in the military movement, a strongly organized left, the drain of a foreign war (Angola), economic dislocation, strikes and riots—if on a far smaller scale.

The crunch came last November when dissident paratroopers seized three military bases and were joined by other rebellious units. It appeared to be beginning of real civil war, or certainly the final withering of Portugal's "flower revolution."

But the centrist government held firm, the Communists backed off, and to the surprise of all the pessimists Portugal emerged without bloodshed from yet another crisis with the country's moderate, democratic forces all the more enhanced.

There is every reason to hope that it may have been the last such crisis.

Whether or not men learn anything from history, in this case Russian history, little Portugal at least at this writing offers reassuring proof that they are not inevitably doomed to repeat it.

Clean living benefits

A California study has given a scientific boost to the link between careful living and longevity, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which reports that the study indicates "men can add 11 years to their lives and women seven years by following seven simple rules of clean living."

In its January newsletter, the Council said the seven rules include:

- 1. Get the right amount of sleep—eight hours a night for men, seven for women.
2. Eat a good breakfast daily.
3. Eat three meals a day at regular times and avoid snacking.
4. Exercise regularly, preferably by sports activity.
5. Control your weight.
6. Drink moderately; no more than one or two drinks daily.
7. Don't smoke cigarettes.
8. A man of 45 who observes six or all of the rules can expect to live, on the average,

to age 78," the Council said the study found. "The man who observes three or fewer rules will be fortunate to reach 67."

The study began in 1965 with a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. It has been conducted by the California Health Department's Human Population Library and originally involved 7,000 residents of Alameda County. Results of the study are based on 350 deaths during the first five and one-half years of the research.

Lester Breslow, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California at Los Angeles said this about the study's findings: "The daily habits of people have a great deal more to do with what makes them sick and when they die than do all the influences of medicine. A man at age 55 who follows all seven good health habits has the same physical health status as a person 25 to 30 years younger who follows less than two"



Brook leaving Globe Hollow pond (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Government by harassment

WASHINGTON—When composing the Declaration of Independence, the founders listed 26 specific charges against King George III, one of which was that he had "erected a multitude of new Offices and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their Substance."

The harassment has perhaps been largely well meaning. God save us from the government's good heart. In an effort to protect the people who use automobiles, for example, official mediators have cost them at least \$15 billion over the past decade (the price of federally mandated industrial regulation) and some observers believe the pocket picking in the next decade may be as much as \$15 billion.

But harassment in the automobile business is a small part of the whole. The federal regulatory system has become so enormous that estimates are it takes \$4 billion a year just for its administration. The Office of Management and Budget guesses there are 100,000 employees in the federal structure the Swarms of Officers the founders mentioned—whose job it is to create and issue some 6,000 regulatory harassments a year. According to the present administration, these harassments add about \$130 billion a year to the cost of living.

In fairness, the harassments are often necessary. The government does have a heavy responsibility in so far as regulation can be identified with reform. But excess is what the founders detested, and so, too, their progeny. In the name of reform, the Swarms of Officers have become in large part a menace, especially to commerce and thereby to the U.S. compact which this year has its 200th birthday.

One small illustration of the regulatory menace concerns the recent federal meddling in the matter of the last of America's covered wagons. The vehicles, part of the world progress since the time of the pilgrims, have a timeless design and virtually unassailable durability that remains valuable even today in at least one industry, sheep herding. Built with a low center of gravity for stability, and with simplicity of architecture for economy, the covered wagon has been the shepherd's safe and snug mobile home for uncounted generations.

Now, however, the government is not satisfied with the wagon's composition. Though no one can cite a fair reason, Swarms of Officers are inspecting each of the vehicles left in America and harassing their owners. There are no windows in the wagons, for one thing, so the government has insisted such be placed to the rear of each vehicle, not less than 24 inches square. And the sleeping space for shepherds is also objectionable, say the Swarms. Thus the Labor Department has ruled that where two waned in a wagon before, only one may do so henceforth.

Furthermore, gracious sakes, the wagon stoves burn wood whereas the government prefers propane, and the dated canvas coverings should certainly be replaced by aluminum. Never mind that propane causes

TOM TIEDE

fumes, and aluminum upsets wagon stability. The Swarms of Officers, none of whom are shepherds, have made up their minds and to hell with logic.

The harassments are not just pesky, of course, they are likewise expensive. It costs about \$100 to install a sign—window in a wagon. Worse, the one-man-to-a-wagon regulation necessitates, in many cases, a doubling of the number of working wagons, at \$1,500 to \$2,000 per unit. This is an industry that is already shaky. In Idaho, for instance, hard times depleted the herd size by eight per cent last year, will probably do so again this year, making the flock the smallest in memory.

No doubt some woolgrowers will give up entirely now, rather than pay the government's price for struggling on. And so the Swarms of Officers will have truly eaten out their substance. Sad, as Idaho Sen. James McClure says, is this small harassment "illustrates what the founders knew, that the heel of despots feels the same whether it is on the tyrant's boot or the shoes of numberless bureaucrats."

Speak up for the American flag

WASHINGTON—I wonder if I can get away with speaking up for the American flag? Probably not, in this lumatic age, but I'll give it my best shot and then hide out against the New Left and the determinedly internationalistic Beautiful People who will organize a posse to come for me in the night.

My bravado is prompted by a wire service dispatch reporting that the police chief of Columbus, Ohio, has ordered the removal of flag patches from police uniforms. The order was issued after a five-man police uniform committee decided for reasons unspecified in the story that the patch was nonuniform, or something.

Committees, committees. Some day we'll all be suffocated by committees and Uganda will occupy Staten Island because the Pentagon brass will be sequestered with a panel of couturiers come to peddle a new design for officers' underpants.

Scene from here 'Think Fink'

Well, here we are into the Bicentennial Year—the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States, as if you haven't been told hundreds of times.

It appears, also, we are into the year of the funning of the United States, for more people want to get into the act than you can shake a comedian at.

If you wonder what's doing—read on.

First, let us tell you that you needn't be a Fink to be part of National Fink Week, but it certainly would help.

The tiny community of Fink, Tex., pop. 9 (yes, 9) is outdoing everyone in sight this year with an out-of-sight event.

Not only will it observe the Bicentennial, as will all of the U.S., and the Olympics, as will most of the world, Fink, Tex. will conduct a Bicentennial Olympics.

To be held during the usual Fink Week, June 20-26, the Fink-style Olympics will be only in those odd events in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Competition will be in baby carriage pushing, brick carrying, hand clapping, chair rocking, house-of-cards building, seesawing, shoe shining, skipping and—this one is the favorite of Fink Mayor Patricia Albright—one-foot standing (not to be confused with foot in mouth).

Fink, Tex. is certain to qualify for one Guinness World Record—the number of Fink assaults on Guinness World Records.

Speaking of records and noting the problems with snow this season, we have to tell you that the biggest snowflakes ever in this country fell in 1887 in Montana—15 inches in diameter and 8 inches thick.

This item isn't in the records and it's a little-known fact, but we thought we'd pass it on. If you're ready, here it is. Gazelles, prairie dogs and wild jackasses never drink water.

To hopscotch back one item and to get back to snow, it's brought about a new private enterprise in California.

They're called "chain monkeys." They install chains for motorists (at about \$5 per car) when the state declares chains (or snow tires) are required on mountain highways.

To change the subject, in Columbus, Ohio a Christmas card to residents on a certain street arrived 17 days after it

SOL R. COHEN

was mailed—by neighbors across the street.

It was addressed correctly and even had the right zip code. It was sent to San Francisco and back and arrived the same day the U.S. Postal Service claimed its "greatest efficiency ever" for the delivery of holiday mail.

Speaking of the holiday season, Rock Bottom Enterprises of Palo Alto, Calif. distributed one million "pet rocks" to novelty and gift shops in the three months prior to Christmas.

Really nothing more than a common Mexican pebble, it sold for \$4 each.

In Oregon, meanwhile, a related industry has sprung up. "Family Tree" reports pet rocks are being sold for \$1 each. The genealogical assessments range from "You have a very nice rock" to "You got took."

And finally, a Massachusetts man, married and the father of five, has turned to "The Sport of Kings" in his battle against Women's Lib.

He purchased a yearling colt in Kentucky and plans to race it under the name "Male Supremacy."

His organization is incorporated in Massachusetts and charges \$5 for membership dues. The horse was bought with membership dues and the organization owns it.

Said the 40-year-old leader of the opposition to equal rights for women, "We want to get male supremacy on the right track."

All in all, it looks like we're in for an extremely interesting year.

To wind up this account on the Bicentennial theme, there's this story about King George III that made the rounds during the Revolutionary War.

Disturbed by nightmares and concerned over the turn of events, the king called in a soothsayer.

Consulting his crystal ball, the seer sighed and said, "Ah, Your Majesty, it is foretold you will die on an American holiday."

"Which one?" asked the king.

"Any day you die will be an American holiday," murmured the soothsayer.

Bolton's charter commission is under way

By DONNA HOLLAND

The charter commission appointed in December by the Board of Selectmen meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The commission urges the public to attend any or all of its meetings. At each meeting from 7 until 7:15 p.m. the commission has scheduled an open public session where residents are encouraged to give their ideas, suggestions or comments.

The local commission has divided into four committees with all members assigned to a committee. They plan to contact all town boards, commissions and offices, whether appointed or elected, to get their feelings about their positions.

The four committees and their chairmen are: Executive: Robert VanHeinigen, David Mitchell, and John Esche.

Administrative: Tom Franz, Richard Morra, Marshall Taylor, and Ernest Shepherd.

By April 4 it will hold a second public hearing. By June 4 it will submit a preliminary draft to the Board of Selectmen that, in turn, will hold a public hearing by July 4.

The selectmen will have until Sept. 2 to either approve or reject the charter.

If it is approved by Oct. 2, the board will set a date for a referendum. For interested residents' perusal, there is a shelf at the Bentley Memorial Library that has the materials being used by the commission in its work.

The original charter commission was appointed by the Board of Selectmen in April 1973.

Due to many questions concerning the legality of the board, it was dissolved by the selectmen in November 1973.

A new commission was immediately appointed. In January 1975 the Board of Selectmen, amidst controversy with commission members, rejected the first charter proposed for the town.

Area towns work on charters

Three area towns have made or are considering changes in their charters, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council (CPEC).

Ellington is one of three towns recently adopting new charters. The others are Brookfield and Haddam.

Ellington's charter provides for a seven-member board of government which includes a three-member Board of Selectmen.

Bolton's selectmen had rejected the proposals of an earlier charter revision commission and suggested the forming of a new one. It began meeting in recent weeks.

Other towns considering charter action are Canton, Darien, Goshen, Hamden, Meriden, Naugatuck, New Fairfield, Newington, New Milford, City of Putnam, Stamford, Suffield, Willington, and Wilcolt.

Sex education causes concern

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL, Assistant School Supt., said she felt every parent who is going to allow his or her child to take part in the program should be required to view the material first.

"Mrs. Gonsalves, a registered nurse, said she felt the materials were 'very technical.' She and the other parents had viewed the materials for Grades 5 and 6 at the Orchard Hill School."

Barbara Kuehn asked what type of training the teachers would receive.

School Supt. Robert Goldman said he would be willing to delay the program for two weeks if enough parents felt they would like more time to view the materials.

If the program is delayed until the end of February, it will mark still another delay in what has been a rocky road toward implementation of what has become one of the most controversial programs to be used in the South Windsor schools.

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Meals-on-Wheels to roll

By SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

Thanks to an action Tuesday night by the Board of Directors, Manchester's Meals-on-Wheels Program is ready to roll.

Without discussion and by a unanimous vote, the board appropriated \$10,770 for the pilot program, with the funds to come from anticipated income under Title XX of the Social Security Act. The town anticipates about \$24,000 for various social programs.

The Meals-on-Wheels Program will be directed by the Manchester Homemakers' Service, which estimates the first-year cost at \$41,400. In addition to the town's share, \$10,770 is anticipated from the United Way and \$19,950 from those elderly and handicapped shut-ins who will receive the meals. About 50 persons are expected to receive the meals (one hot and one cold daily, Monday through Friday).

The meals will be prepared in the Manchester Memorial Hospital kitchen at \$2.50 per package per day, with an estimated 13,000 packages the first year.

All but \$3,500 of the budget would

go for cost of the meals and for distribution expense. The \$3,500 is for a coordinator for the program.

All actions Tuesday night were by unanimous votes and with little, if any, discussion. The board needed only 45 minutes to complete its business agenda.

Not attending were Democrats John Thompson, Robert Price and Jack Goldberg — leaving the board with three Democrats and three Republicans. There were no disputes.

Others at the meeting were two department heads, two members of the Homemakers' Service and three members of the public.

The board approved:

- A \$71,486 appropriation to the Public Employment Program, to be financed by an anticipated grant under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The sum would provide funds for paying 13 temporary employees through June 30. Should the grant be reduced before June 30, employment for the 13 will end at the corresponding time.

A variety of appropriations and allocations relating to the town's Urban System Project. Some of the

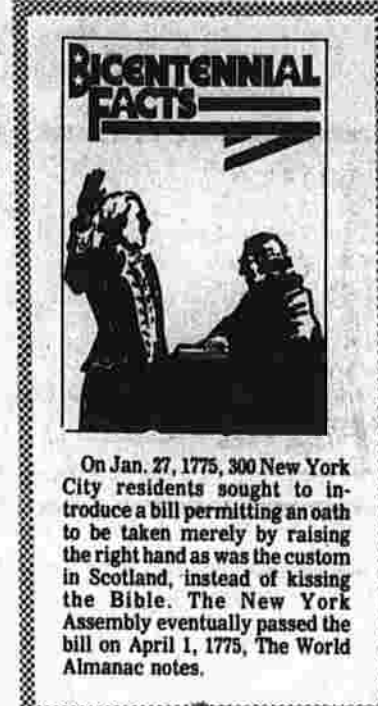
funds are from federal and state grants (which provide 65 per cent of the cost), some from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund, some from unused surplus and some from the Water Reserve Fund.

A \$20,880 transfer from the Contingency Account to the Legal Claims Account. It is for paying compensation owed Mrs. Muriel Grover, widow of the late Police Det. Leo Grover, who died of a heart attack Sept. 8, 1971 in his home.

A \$5,105.23 claim settlement for David W. Morsey, 31, of 91 Spruce St. The settlement was recommended by the town council.

Morsey was thrown off the motorcycle he was riding Sept. 3, 1970 on Buckland St., when it struck a repair ditch. He suffered multiple injuries, some permanent, and sued the town for \$35,000. The settlement was arrived at in a pre-trial meeting of the attorneys involved.

Tabled Tuesday night was the appointment of a Republican to the Human Relations Commission, a Democrat to the Development Commission and five Republicans and three Democrats to the Citizens Advisory Committee.



On Jan. 27, 1775, 300 New York City residents sought to introduce a bill permitting an oath to be taken merely by raising the right hand as was the custom in Scotland. Instead of kissing the Bible. The New York Assembly eventually passed the bill on April 1, 1775. The World Almanac notes.

Area police report

Hebron
Three 17-year-old students at Rham High School in Hebron were charged Tuesday with breach of the peace after being involved in a fight in the school cafeteria.

Charged were William Long of Old Colchester Rd., Hebron; Gordon C. Ray, of Rose Lane, Andover; and Robin M. Mott, Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron.

Police said the fight was the result of friction between two groups at the school. The three youths were released to the custody of their parents on their promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Feb. 3.

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating the complaint of a Highland Rd. woman who said her home was entered last night.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear door. A television set, stereo, and pendant, valued at \$855, were reported missing.

Soto pleads guilty in Hinchliff murder

Milton Soto, 17, of Hebron, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday in connection with the Aug. 28 shooting of his foster father, Edward C. Hinchliff, 39, of Rt. 85, Hebron.

Soto had pleaded innocent to the manslaughter charge in November shortly after a Grand Jury refused to indict him for murder. He withdrew that plea.

About town

The Manchester Art Association will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings at 344 W. Middle Tpke. Members will present an art and craft "show and tell" workshop and demonstration. The public is invited and new members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The People Group will meet tonight at 8 at Concordia Lutheran Church. All widowed, divorced, separated and single adults are invited. Those interested but who cannot attend may contact Barbara Baker at 649-9349.

Yule lights coming down

The Christmas lights on Main St. will soon be coming down according to Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, executive vice-president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson Electric promised to remove the lights Tuesday, she said. The firm told her it was unable to remove the lights earlier because the cold weather caused problems with its lift truck, she said.

The chamber is paying for the electricity to operate the lights, which is expensive, Mrs. Flocken said. She also reported that she had received complaints from residents, who are keeping their thermostats down to save energy, about the lights operating so long after Christmas.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Discharged Monday: Anna Palmer, East Hartford; John Gudalitis, Windsorville; Gary Fournier, East Berlin; Geraldine Silkowski, 58 Wells St.; Deborah Marscher, Eric Dr., Coventry; Paul Christensen, 111 Croft Dr.; Thomas Wilkin, 5 McCabe St.

Committee starts work on architect selection

By ALEX GIRELLI
(City Editor)

Procedures for selecting an architect to draw preliminary plans for a Manchester school-recreation project were set up Tuesday by a committee charged with making the selection.

The committee, which met in Lincoln Center, will meet again Jan. 29 to decide which applicants to interview and will conduct the interviews as soon as possible after that.

Meanwhile, Jay Giles, director of public works, will gather information already in town files on architects who have sought town work and on

architects who express an interest in the current project. The screening will be done with information provided in a standard form used for architects seeking federal government contracts.

The project is renovations and additions at Washington and Bentley schools and replacement of the West Side Recreation building. Voters approved the work in the November election but it depends on the availability of state funds.

The town hopes to get a head start by having preliminary plans ready when the grants become available. Members of the selection committee

Tuesday agreed to ask the architect they select to draw preliminary plans without cost or at reduced cost in exchange for a commitment that the town will retain him for the detailed plans.

Committee members felt that arrangement would be acceptable to an architect because voters have already approved the expenditure, normally a major hurdle.

The group plans to ask specifically about what background the architect has in design of recreation facilities and if he is sure he can stay within the cost limits imposed by the November vote — \$2,373,000.

Apparel price-fixing alleged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal investigators have subpoenaed more than three dozen clothing executives in a nationwide investigation of alleged price fixing in the \$14 billion women's wear industry.

Federal Trade Commission investigator Laura Worsinger said Tuesday price fixing in the sale of women's outerwear could cost consumers "a billion dollars a year."

Ms. Worsinger, chief of the FTC's Special Antitrust Task Force here, said, "There is sufficient information to launch a full scale investigation nationwide which will emanate from this office."

She said "over three dozen" subpoenas have been sent to manufacturers, distributors and retailers in the \$14 billion industry, requiring sworn testimony and the submission of company records.

The task force will begin hearing testimony at the end of this month in the probe, which she described as "the most sweeping investigation (of the industry) that we have conducted to the best of my knowledge."

Ms. Worsinger said the inquiry was completely civil in nature and was aimed solely at providing relief for consumers through elimination of possible restraint of trade.

Rain crimps outdoor sports

The rain has put a crimp in winter sports in Manchester, the recreation department reported today.

There is no skating anywhere, no coasting, and no skiing at Northwick.

There won't be any until the weather changes radically. Some cold weather is promised, but more rain will follow that.

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Principals tell of absentees

East Hartford principals, including John Callahan and Donald Cramer, presented facts and figures to the Board of Education Monday about school attendance procedures. After explaining how school attendance and class attendance are checked at E.H.S., Callahan showed the board attendance figures for the past few months. During September, the monthly average absentee rate was nine per cent and it climbed to 14 per cent in December. The higher figure in December was attributed to more sickness in the colder months and the high absentee rate of 24 per cent on Dec. 2, which was a half day. Callahan said the absentee rate zooms on half days but the staff needs these half days for necessary meetings. Callahan also compared absentee rates for this school year with those of 10 and 20 years ago to show there was no significant increase over the years. Penney High Principal Cramer said procedural changes at Penney caused

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Quick drying lasting beauty.
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Wake to AM/FM music or alarm; 3 hour sleep switch. Lighted clock, snooze bar.

Sunbeam Canister Vacuum Cleaner 44.77
Our Reg. 54.88
Powerful suction. 1 1/2 H.P. motor; handy cord reel, outside tool storage. #40-72

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Adjusts to clean bare floors or shag rugs. Above-floor cleaning tools. 1424/2625

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Balanced lid wood grain counter top; aluminum interior. Handy storage basket.

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Obituaries

John J. Quish
John Joseph Quish, 45, of 89 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie Ferry Quish.
Mr. Quish was born Aug. 2, 1930 in Manchester and lived here until moving to Glastonbury 21 years ago. He was employed as a carpenter at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., Rocky Hill. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Glastonbury Lodge of Elks, Glastonbury Grange and the Holy Family Retreat League.
Other survivors are a son, James Michael Quish, at home; two daughters, Kathleen Ann Quish and Nancy Marie Quish, both at home; a sister, Mrs. J. Edward (Mary) McKeever of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Friday, with a Mass at St. Dunstan's Church, Glastonbury, at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford; Glastonbury Police Ambulance, 2108 Main St., or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses, 972 New London Tpke.

Robert Mason
Robert Mason, 62, of 333 Bidwell St., died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Mason was born July 20, 1913 in England and lived in Manchester for more than 50 years.
He is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Elsie Gauld of Manchester and Mrs. John Cavanna of Glastonbury.
The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. in Holmes Funeral Home, 408 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army Corps.

Barberi of Enfield; two brothers, Stephen Laneragan of Buffalo, N.Y., and Edward Laneragan of Brooklyn, N.Y., and four granddaughters.
The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Mrs. Earle M. Reeves
Mrs. Elizabeth Shillett Reeves, 71, of Windsor Locks died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of retired Windsor Locks Fire Chief Earle M. Reeves and sister of Mrs. Fannie LaPalme of Manchester.
She is also survived by three daughters, another sister, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers.
There are no calling hours.

Police hoping to head off marijuana, drug problems

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter
Illegal use of marijuana and other drugs is increasing in Manchester but the local police department hasn't had the manpower to concentrate on the problem, Police Chief Robert Lannan said today.
"We're aware there is a problem," Lannan said, "and we're going to try to head it off at the pass, before it becomes a crisis."
Police investigation of drug use and sales has been limited by the number of officers available and by other priorities, particularly the large increase in burglaries, Lannan said.
"Drug investigations are unique," Lannan said. "They require a heavy commitment of manpower resources, and require long periods of surveillance — often a year or more," he said.
Lannan said the Manchester Police Department has always maintained a drug investigations unit, but last year priorities shifted and drug unit's effectiveness was reduced by budget limitations.
The drug unit has recently been expanded and Lannan said he'll continue to seek more funds to beef up drug investigations.
Lannan said police have good, regular sources of information about drug trafficking in Manchester and there's a good chance that many arrests will be made when in-

vestigative work expands.
Manchester's increasing drug problem may be attributed to two things, Lannan said: A widespread acceptance of marijuana use and the theory of criminal displacement.
"There seems to be widespread social acceptance of marijuana," Lannan said. "Nobody seems to care about it except the police and the school administrators."
The displacement theory, Lannan explained, results from recent crackdowns in cities like Hartford, which pushed drug trafficking into the suburban towns, like Manchester. Lannan said he'd police work won't stop the problem in Manchester but will probably displace it, pushing it to another town.
Another possible reason for increased drug trafficking is that it's a lucrative business, Lannan said. An individual can buy a quantity of marijuana at a relatively low price, repackage it, and sell it at a high profit, he said.
"It's very profitable," Lannan said. "Profits could reach 300 per cent or more, and there's no overhead," he said.
While marijuana is probably the most serious problem in Manchester, other drugs are becoming a problem too, Lannan said.
"Marijuana is the most visible of the offenses," Lannan said, "but more and more young people are using pills and alcohol."



Catholic needs overtime session to defeat Northwest on Lusa hoop

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Two in the final four seconds of overtime the basketball went through the hoop for apparent scores.
Only one counted however, that a 20-foot jumper from the right side by John Lusa, and that lifted East to a thrilling 49-42 HCC win over Northwest Catholic last night at the University of Hartford before 1,600 fans.
Lusa's bucket with four seconds left came after he missed the front end of a one-and-one. Northwest was seemingly going to gain control of the ball after the miss but John Burke touched it as it was going out giving East control.
Junior Pete Thompson, who handed out nine assists, inbounded to St. James in the final four seconds of the game-winner. "He's a winner," Coach Stan Odrogrodni stated. "Tough guys come through when the going gets tough."
Northwest, to add headache to heartbreak, thought it had the decision with two seconds left. Five-foot eleven junior Jim McKinney popped a ball to a grunting 4-42 HCC win over Northwest Catholic last night at the University of Hartford before 1,600 fans.
Lusa's bucket with four seconds left came after he missed the front end of a one-and-one. Northwest was seemingly going to gain control of the ball after the miss but John Burke touched it as it was going out giving East control.
Junior Pete Thompson, who

chances to win it and gave them all away. But either team could've won the game 10 times. I think our defense was the thing which really held us in."
East, now 5-0 in the HCC and State Tournament-bound at 10-0, took a 14-9 lead after the first turn and held a 22-19 advantage at intermission. One problem for the Eagles at the half was three fouls on 6-4 junior Gary Carlson. It was a defensive second quarter with it forcing many of the nine turnovers.
The Eagles improved their margin to 34-27 in the third can in regulation but by Bill Egan and Burke cut it to 34-31 going into the final stanza. The West Hartford-based Indians took their first lead since 4:08 in the first quarter at 39-38 of two

free throws by Buzzy Smith who drew a delayed call on Carlson with 4:17 left in regulation. The offensive charge on Carlson was his fifth personal and he exited with 10 points.
The clubs exchanged turnovers. East totaled 18 and Northwest 12, before Lusa made it 40-39 with 2:36 left. East regained control and was holding the ball out but Egan stole the ball from Mark Dumais and was fouled with 1:10 left. Egan, 6-4 senior who finished with 15 points, however missed both charity tosses and Al Radanovas, fouled on the rebound, only made one of his two for a 40-41 tie.
The Indians had the last shot in regulation but East's defensive pressure forced Egan to take a long jumper with one second left from long range.
In overtime, Egan scored on a driving layup at 2:42 but fouled Jon Lindberg, who made one of his two free throws. Subsequently, McKinney was called on a traveling violation. Lusa missed a shot at :47 and Burke missed a chance to tie it with 22 seconds left from the 15-foot line. Northwest was a terrible eight for 13 from the foul line.
Thompson missed an off-balance jumper with 11 seconds remaining but the ball went out of bounds belonging to East. The final 10 rebounds were hectic with Lusa, who wound up with 15 points and 11 rebounds, wearing the hero laurels. The loss drops Northwest to 3-1 in the HCC and 9-2 over-all, stopping its nine-game winning streak.
East's next action is Saturday night at 9 at the Hartford Civic Center against HCC foe Xavier High.

East Catholic (43)			Northwest Catholic (42)		
P	B	F Pts	P	B	F Pts
5 Carlson	5	0-10	2 McKinney	4	0-1-8
4 Heim	3	0-1-6	1 Radanovas	1	1-4-3
1 Lusa	6	3-4-15	3 Egan	6	3-7-15
3 Dumais	3	3-4-9	3 Bission	3	0-0-6
0 Thompson	1	0-0-2	1 Smith	1	1-4-6
3 Lindberg	0	1-2-1	1 Burke	2	0-2-4
18 Totals	18	7-12-43	13 Totals	17	8-12-42
			Score at half: East 23-19		

No Smoking Day is today

HARTFORD (UPI) — Today is No Smoking Day in Connecticut.
The day, set aside by state and private health agencies and endorsed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, calls on smokers to refrain from their habit for 24 hours.
The Connecticut Lung Association said No Smoking Day in the state was part of the National Education Week on Smoking that began Sunday.
The Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association called the day "the longest day of the year—for smokers."
The CPA's educational director Richard Straub said it the observance. "We're challenging every smoking man and woman in Connecticut to face his or her addiction with intestinal fortitude, screw up their courage and kick the habit."
Straub said "even the most inveterate smoker should welcome a 24 hour resuscitation period to clean out the lungs, get a breath of fresh air and to enjoy the taste of food again."
James A. Swomley, executive director of the lung association, said "lots of people quit from time to time but on this occasion, we're asking that everyone make an effort on the same day." He aid at

Conclave shift denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss said today there was "no basis in fact" for a published report that some party leaders were exploring the possibility of moving the national convention out of New York.
The New York Times reported today that some top Democrats were worried that an investigation of state party officials might embarrass the national party and one unnamed "prominent leader" had asked Miami Beach officials whether they could handle the meeting.
The convention is scheduled to open July 12 at Madison Square Garden. "There is no basis in fact to the story," said Strauss in a statement issued by the Democratic National Committee's communications office. "It is purely and simply a rumor. We are at a complete loss as to how the rumor started."
The Times said sources on the DNC "insist for the record there is no likelihood that the convention will be shifted from New York City, no matter what happens to the pending investigation of the alleged sale of judgeships" in New York.
"However a prominent party leader has called officials in Miami Beach within the last few days, inquiring whether that city could accommodate the Democratic Convention," the Times said.

Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 7:37 a.m. — Fire alarm malfunction at Sage Co., Elm St. (Town).
Tuesday, 9:29 a.m. — Smoke investigation at 208 Thompson Rd. (Town).
Tuesday, 9:37 a.m. — Box alarm malfunction at Green School (Town).
Tuesday, 11:49 a.m. — Box alarm malfunction at Green School (Town). Firemen said the malfunction, dealing with a heat detector, was repaired Tuesday.
Tuesday, 4:24 p.m. —

Rescue call to auto accident. 1:46 between Exits 92 and 83 (Town and Eighth District).
Today, 12:45 a.m. — Water problem at 218 Mountain Rd. (Town).
Today, 2:29 a.m. — Broken sprinkler pipe in Pine St. industrial building (Town).
Today, 3:40 a.m. — Water problem at 16 Cole St. (Town).
Today, 6 a.m. — Water problem at 156 Avery St. (Town).
Today, 8:09 a.m. — Water problem at 127 S. Lakewood Circle (Town).
Today, 8:53 a.m. — Water problem at 113 E. Center St. (Town).
Today, 9:37 a.m. — Water problem at 250 Autumn St. (Town).
Today, 10:03 a.m. — Water problem at 401 Bidwell St. (Town).
Today, 4:58 p.m. — Car alarm malfunction at 99, Tolland (Tolland).
Today, 6:30 a.m. — Standby at tree branch on electrical wires, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry (North Coventry).

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Cordially invites the overweight to join
A new class forming in:
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Y.W.C.A.
78 North Main Street
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Opening class January 22nd
For information on other classes near your home, call:
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You don't have to be alone anymore.

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SAVE NOW ON THESE PERMA-PRESS BLEND POLYESTER AND COTTON JEANS. SIZES 7-14.

Double Knit Dress Slacks 7.44 Pr. Reg. 8.88
Great looking polyester knits tailored for maximum comfort with belt loops and flare legs. Solid colors, 30 to 42.

The 'Wet Look' Casual Shirt 6.44 Reg. 7.88
Treat yourself to a really terrific shirt... smooth, silky acetate/nylon in Hi-Fashion prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS 'SNEAKS' KNIT SHIRTS PRICE CUT! 2.33 EA. Reg. 2.88
He'll like these polyester/cotton pullovers with sneaker embroidery. Solids or stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

ROUGH 'N' RUGGED 'WESTERN' JEANS 3.93 Pr. Reg. 4.94
Permanent Press blend of polyester/cotton knit in solid colors. Wide belt loops; flare bottoms. 8-16; Reg. 8-16-51m.

one of America's greatest values at \$4 Reg. 4.97 & 5.97
BAN-LON TURTLENECKS ... BY A FAMOUS MAKER!
A girl can never have too many! Soft, supple Ban-Lon tops of nylon knit, so easy-care. Full-fashioning, easy-into back-zip! Latest hues for Fall, why not get one of each color today! 34-40.

one of America's greatest values at \$6 Reg. 8.97
POLYESTER PANTS, PROPORTIONED FOR YOUR HEIGHT!
No need to worry about the fit! Double knits in your favorite Fall shades! Elasticized waistband; slanted-down front creases.
Petite 8-16, Average 10-18, Tall 12-20.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Statistics often misleading

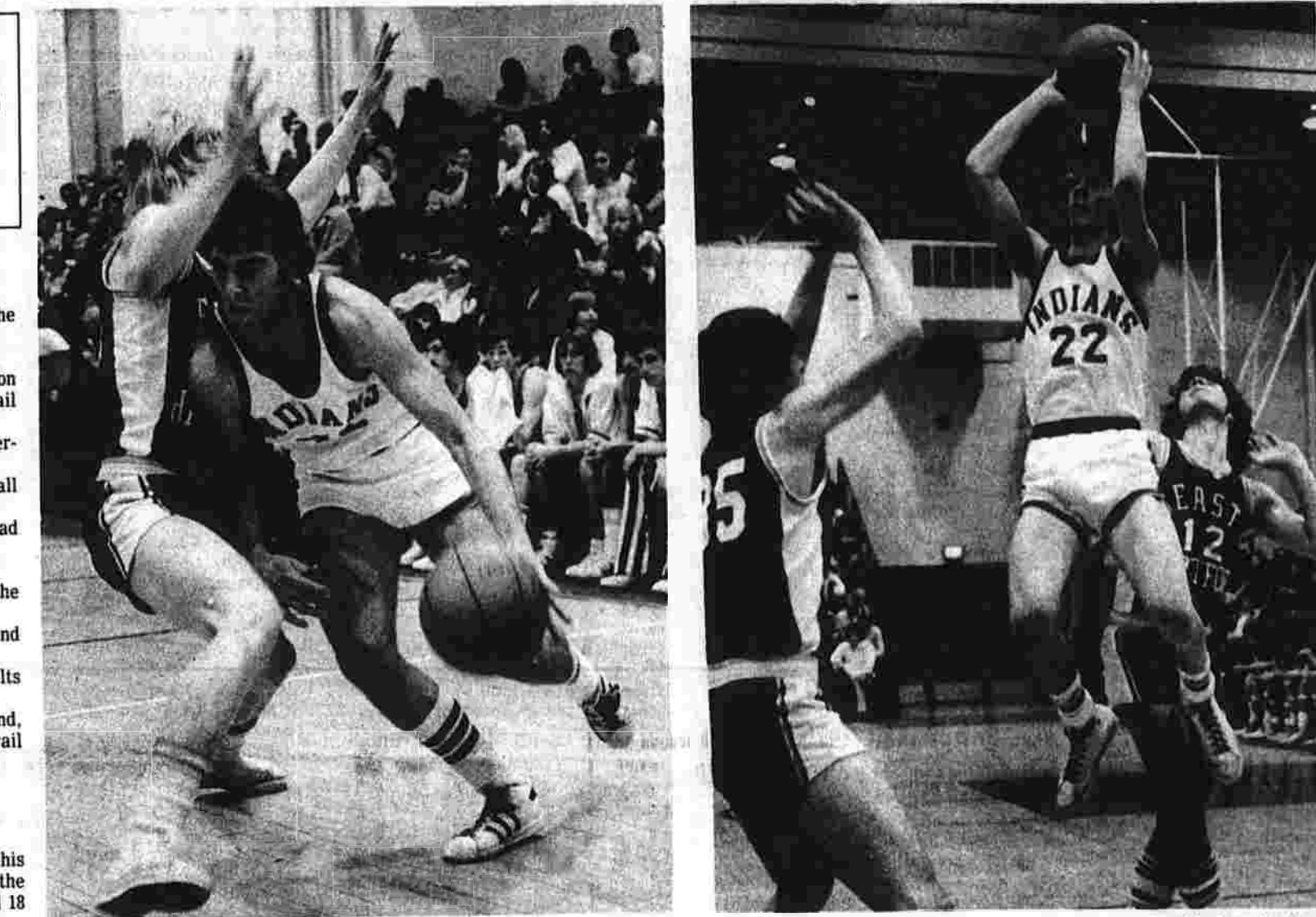
First thing many basketball followers check the day after a game is the summary.
Statistics found in a summary are often misleading.
Case in point was last night's National Basketball Association presentation at the Hartford Civic Center featuring the Boston Celtics and Portland Trail Blazers.
The big attractions for the majority were (1) the Celtics and (2) controversial Bill Walton of the West Coasters.
Walton wound up as the game's high scorer with 32 points. He also led all rebounders with 15. But, his club dropped a 106-94 decision.
A look at the summary would show Walton the winner in his head-to-head battle with rugged Dave Cowens of the Celtics.
It wasn't true.
Playing before a sellout crowd of 11,343, Cowens completely dominated the long-bearded Walton with the ponytail hairdo.
Trademark of winning Celtic squads over the years has been team play and this dominated last night's play as much as Cowens did Walton.
Individually, Coach Lemmie Wilkens' Blazers had as much talent as the Celtics but that's where it ended.
The big match-up was Walton and Cowens. Several weeks ago in Portland, Walton, statistically, had a big edge, just as he did last night, as the Trail Blazers won.
Last night it was an altogether different story.

Taped like mummy

Walton looked like a mummy when he doffed his sweatclothes. Both ankles were heavily taped as were both knees. He wore heavy padding on his left wrist, which was broken earlier, and fingers on each hand were encased in adhesive tape.
Walton had plenty of fan support, evident by the reception he received and also in the final period when the Blazers threatened to overtake the Celtics. That was before Cowens, who was rested after five fouls, got back into play and dominated the boards against a taller Walton.
Celt Coach Tom Heinsohn, who showed his usual dissatisfaction with the officials, as did Wilkens, and many fans, felt the club played a "good running game and kept Walton guessing."
Heinsohn lauded Big Bill. "He's a smart player who likes to play in the center and intimidate you, by blocking shots and getting rebounds. We planned to keep him outside as much as possible. When Cowens started hitting from the outside, we forced him to play our game," he added.
Rumors in Boston's game and the Trail Blazers couldn't keep up with the terrific pace of easy to see why they are last in the Pacific Division with a 14-26 won-lost record and 16 games out of first place.
One man can never beat a team as was the case last night.

Schoolboy basketball

Big night enjoyed by area quintets
Last night was a successful one for area basketball teams as five or six came away winners.
Rockville High ran its winning streak to three with a 76-73 CVC win over Newton. Rham nipped East Hampton, 65-64. Bolton got past Rocky Hill, 63-61, and Coventry whipped Bacon Academy, 60-46, in COC play. Ellington romped past NCCC foe East Granby, 62-49, while Joe Fortier and Mark Schmidt 16 South Windsor was the only loser, 55-47, to South Catholic.
Mike Baum pumped in 23 points, Bill Poliohit 16 and Tim Berger 15 to pace Rocky Hill to its win over Newtoning, which shared the CVC going into the game. The Rams now stand 3-3 in the conference and 4-9 in all games while Newtoning is now 3-2 in the CVC and 5-5 over-all.
Rham came back from a 38-20 half-time deficit to stop East Hampton. David Emerson canned 21 points, Kevin Dunn 14 and Chuck Long 13 for the Saches, now 6-2 in the COC and 6-4 over-all. East Hampton slips to 3-5, 4-4 with the loss.
Paul Groves' two fouls in the final eight seconds gave Bolton its victory.



Indians' Bruce Ballard drives for hoop
East Hartford defender only drew foul on play

John Pisch goes high for jump shot
Manchester guard tallied over arms of Ken Johnson

Indians pressured in win but keep CCIL slate clean

By DAVE ABBOTT
Correspondent
Staging a dramatic second half comeback, Manchester High registered a 49-43 CCIL basketball victory over East Hartford High last night at Clarke Arena.
Playing sloppily in the first half, the Silk Towners were down by as many as 11 points in the second period but rallied in the second half behind the fine play of Mike Quessel and John Pisch who finished with 15 and 12 points respectively.
Manchester now stands 9-0 in the CCIL leading the pack by three games and is 9-1 over-all. With the loss, East Hartford drops to 3-4 and 6-6. The Indians begin the second half of the schedule Friday night in Zone field against Ferni High.
Both teams opened with zone defenses — the Hornets' worked and Manchester's didn't. The visitors forced the locals to shoot outside where they made one of 12 attempts. East Hartford repeatedly penetrated the zone for easy layups and led 14-10 at the end of the first quarter. 14-5.
The locals started the second quarter with a man-from man press causing several East Hartford's 27 turnovers. The Indians gave up the ball only 13 times in return. With both teams pressing, the game soon got extremely physical. The hard-nosed Hornets intimidated their taller opponents and led at the half, 24-11.

Manchester (49)			East Hartford (43)		
P	B	F Pts	P	B	F Pts
3 McNickle	1	5-7	3 Bovi	0	0-0
0 Moran	0	0-0	2 Richard	1	1-3
3 Pisch	3	6-12	2 Johnson	4	2-10
4 Quessel	6	3-15	3 Pettit	5	1-11
2 Hyde	2	3-7	4 Grabowski	2	4-8
1 Sherman	0	0-0	4 Perrasmarita	5	1-11
0 Ballard	0	0-5	5 DeLuss	0	0-0
2 Denko	1	0-2	2 Otero	0	0-0
2 Kiernan	0	0-1			
1 McKenzie	0	0-0	26 Totals	17	9-43
18 Totals	13	23-49	Score at half: East Hartford 24-17		

Portland five trims Cheney

Rolling into the State Basketball Tournament last night was Portland High with an easy home victory by a 101-40 count over Charter Oak Conference foe Cheney Tech.
The Highlanders sport an 8-0 conference ledger and 10-0 over-all mark while Cheney slips to 1-7 in the COC and 3-7 in all contests.
Portland broke to a 31-9 first quarter advantage and never looked back in gunning down the outmanned Beavers. Portland led 78-26 going into the final eight minutes of play.
Walter Jackson paced Portland with 24 points followed by Dave Wells (20) and Mark Fitzgerald (17). Paul Strycharz was high man for Cheney with 10 points with Emil Haberern chipping in seven markers.
Cheney's next action is Friday night at COC adversary Bolton High.

Portland (101)			Cheney Tech (40)		
B	F	Pts	B	F	Pts
8	1	7	3	1	7
3	0	6	3	0	6
0	5	2	0	5	2
4	2	10	4	2	10
3	0	6	3	0	6
2	0	4	2	0	4
0	2	4	0	2	4
0	2	4	0	2	4
18 Totals	15	10-40	18 Totals	41	19-101

Graham to step down as Cadet grid coach



Pittsburgh Pirates to note Bicentennial year
George Medich displays new hat, old-time style

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Professional football Hall of Fame Otto Graham says he is stepping down as head football coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in order to do a better job as the school's athletic director.

Graham, rated the greatest passer in football history by the Hall of Fame upon induction in 1965, Tuesday said he was stepping down as coach after nine seasons "with mixed emotions."

"I've always enjoyed the association with the young men I've coached, particularly the cadets here at the academy, but I feel that holding both jobs is too much for one man," he said.

"I think that in trying to do both jobs, you are taking something away from each position and it is with the intention of devoting more time to my job as athletic director that I am leaving the coaching end of things," he said.

"I'd be a liar if I said I was going to miss those nightly staff meetings and strategy sessions, but I do regret that I won't be as closely involved with

the kids on the field. That's the best part of any coach's job," he said.

Graham said a search for his successor has been going on for several weeks and the academy's athletic board "has narrowed the choice of a new head coach to two individuals."

He said an announcement of the board's choice would be made in the near future.

Graham said the new coach will inherit a "sound football program."

"The new man will be taking over a program that has produced three 8-2 seasons in the past five years and I don't think you could find a finer

group of assistant coaches anywhere," he said.

Graham, who had a storied career as quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, posted a 44-21-1 career coaching record at the academy where he first became head coach in 1959. It's the best record in the school's history.

His 1975 Cadet squad posted a 8-2 mark and was under consideration for an NCAA Division III playoff berth. Graham was the first college athlete to be named an All-American in two major sports—football and basketball—in 1944.

Providence five rated No. 1 in N.E.

BOSTON (UPI) — A number of New England coaches must have been among the millions of college basketball fans who watched Providence College's beautifully played victory last weekend over Louisville.

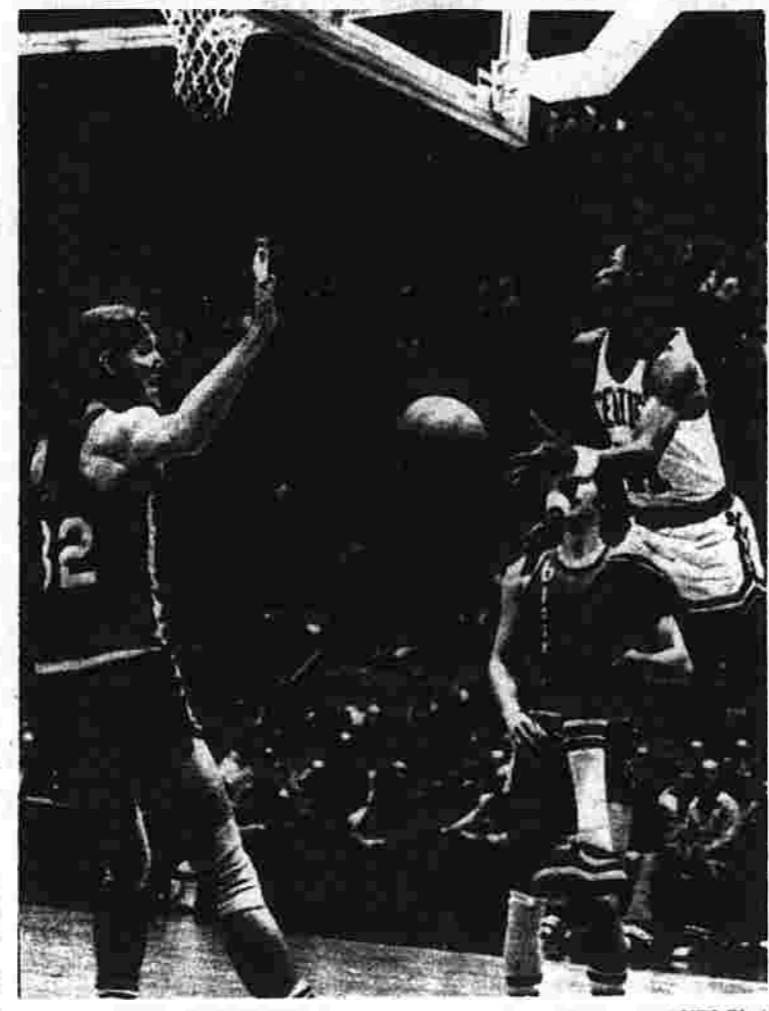
Twelve coaches were impressed enough by the nationally televised performance to rate the Friars No. 1 and restore them to first place in the weekly UPI New England Division I poll. Providence, 9-3, compiled 71 of a possible 75 points from 15 New England coaches.

The Friars, who trailed Holy Cross by one point in last week's balloting, were immense against 17th ranked Louisville—busting up a 15-point lead in the second half before slowing down the pace of the game.

Holy Cross, also 9-3, received a pair of first place votes and finished second with 62 points. The Crusaders next play Friday night at home against Lehigh.

Massachusetts, ending a long layoff with a loss at Duquesne, retained third place. The Minutemen, 6-2 heading into Wednesday night's game against visiting Villanova, picked up one first place vote and a total of 42 points.

Rhode Island, 6-4, jumped into



Bill Walton blocks Celtic shot
Boston's Charlie Scott stymied in goal try

Women's pro tennis tour Chris Evert extended

HOUSTON (UPI) — The thought of losing top attractions Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova in the first round caused sponsors to look skyward and a better than usual women's tennis crowd to applaud the early action.

It was an interesting change of pace, although it was not meant to be.

As is standard fare for any tennis tournament, the top seeded players are given the easiest route to the finals. No one, it seemed, asked a strong up-and-coming Russian amateur or a giddy Briton what they thought, though.

Neither Miss Evert nor Miss Navratilova lost but their matches Tuesday night were a thrilling kickoff to a sixth season of the women's pro tennis tour.

In prior matches thirteen of 14 favorites advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 event. Only the two top ladies remained to fill the field.

Miss Evert, 21, who earned \$50,000 Sunday by winning the World Series of Tennis in Austin, Tex., said she was flat as a result. It was hardly the time to run into Natasha Chmyrva, 17.

Keeping her cool when she was one point away from losing the first set and again when she was one point away from the second set twice, Miss

Havlicek's shooting propels Celts' win

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Havlicek may or may not be the best player in the National Basketball Association but he's still the No. 1 clutch player in the league.

Havlicek, Boston's veteran scored 11 of his 27 points in the final period and center Dave Cowens added 22 Tuesday night as the Celtics defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 106-94.

The Celtics led by 85-81 with 9:50 remaining, but Boston outscored Portland 13-2 in the next 4:47 to take a 98-83 lead and put the game away.

Bill Walton scored 23 points and had 19 rebounds for Portland.

Bucks 114, Sonics 108

Elmore Smith scored a three-point play with 41 seconds left to assure the Bucks of their victory and extend their lead to 117/2 games over Detroit in the Midwest Division.

Lakers 104, Bulls 102

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored at the All-Stars Jan. 18.

Nuggets 137, Nets 123

David Thompson and Dan Issel each had 27 points for Denver in its win over the Nets at Denver. The victory assured Denver of being the ABA's top team by the All-Star break, meaning the Nuggets will play the All-Stars Jan. 18.



Fotiu to headline Elks Sports Night

FOLLOWERS of professional hockey, particularly the New England Whalers, will have a chance to meet and talk with the most popular member of the cast, Nick Fotiu.

The rugged defenseman, currently on the disabled list while an injured hand heals, will headline the second annual Elks Sports Night on Feb. 18 at the Elks Home.

Unlike most of his teammates, who hail from various communities in Canada, Fotiu is a product of Staten Island, N.Y., and was a member of the team in 1965.

Tickets will be on sale shortly at the Elks Home.

Cloutier standout in WHA triumph

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Real Cloutier acted just as a 19-year-old hockey player should after upstaging Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich.

He was proud to be on the ice with them, he said through an interpreter, and, snucks, it was his linemates who made it all possible. The Quebec Nordiques leftwinger scored three goals to lead favored Canada to a 6-1 victory over the U.S. in the fourth annual World Hockey Association All-Star game and was voted First Star of the team, winning a new car.

With Nordiques Public Relations Director Paul Le Francois translating, he credited linemates Chris Bourdeau and Marc Tardif for setting up his hat trick.

The U.S.-Canada format was tried for the first time, but may become a regular WHA feature. The league announced a new playoff setup, its second in two days, which will pit a Canadian champion against a U.S. team for the Avco World Cupin May.

Cloutier scored three goals and an assist in the win Tuesday night, and he has assumed the role of team pacesetter in Orr's absence.

"He's nobody wants a guy like Orr to get injured," said Park. "I can't take his place. No one can. I respected him while I played in New York (Rangers) and I respect him even more now. But he's not here and we all have to take up the slack."

"We may be winning, but we still miss him. I'd give anything to see him sitting across from me with his uniform on."

But Park said he feels no pressure because Orr is hurt.

"There are enough good players on this team without having to have me do all the work," he said. "That's the nice part about playing here. I can just do my part to make this a good team. I don't feel I have to be the whole team."

Super Bowl just a game

MIAMI (UPI) — When Lynn Swann says that it is just a game, he means it.

And because Super Bowl X is just a game, Swann might not be on the field when his Pittsburgh Steelers teammates meet the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday.

Swann, by far the leading Pittsburgh receiver, went out of the AFC title game against Oakland with a concussion. And his status was one of the few topics of substance available Tuesday on the first full day in Florida for the Steelers and Cowboys.

"I'm not a doctor," Swann said. "I feel fine physically, but mentally I'm suffering. And if I'm suffering on Sunday I won't be playing."

Ticket sale

A one-day sale of tickets for the East-Catholic-Xavier basketball game Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center will be held Friday morning from 10 to 2 in the main lobby at East.

The East-Xavier contest is part of an HCC tripleheader at the Hartford facility with South Catholic vs. St. Paul and Northwest Catholic vs. St. Thomas Aquinas featured in the first two games.

Baseball damage suit shifts to testimony

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — The damage suit seeking up to \$32.5 million from the American League for moving the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee shifted today from debating motions to opening arguments and testimony.

While the trial started, there was talk behind the scenes of today's meeting of major league owners at Phoenix to return major league ball to Seattle and dropping the suit against the AL.

William Dwyer, chief attorney for the plaintiffs, planned to call Seattle lawyer and civic leader James Ellis as his first witness.

Ellis was among the leaders of a group of Seattle businessmen who tried to keep the Pilots in Seattle by buying the bankrupt club in 1970 and operating it as a nonprofit enterprise.

That failed and the Pilots, formed as an expansion club in 1969, became the Milwaukee Brewers.

The damage suit seeks more than \$9 million damages for the city and says he is wholly in favor of the state to Seattle and dropping the suit against the AL.

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College basketball College basketball

Harvard 79, Boston College 65
Boston U. 74, Northeastern 66
Bentley 108, Babson 73
MIT 60, Lowell 67 (ot)
George Washington 106, Connecticut 92

amounted to a "shakedown." Dwyer said the plaintiffs had submitted a "barage" of motions over the past five years to prevent the case from coming to trial.

The suit, filed late in 1970, was postponed twice on indications from the AL that it was doing everything possible to put a team in Seattle.

Auerbach endorses new jump ball rule

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics' President Red Auerbach, who has never left an opinion up in the air, says he is wholly in favor of the National Basketball Association's new jump ball rule.

Auerbach, who coached the Celtics to 17 championships and protested loudly whenever he thought his team was getting short shrift from the officials, said recently the rule — instituted this season — helps all teams "start even."

Prior to this season, NBA referees would throw a jump ball to start each period. Under the new regulation, the team that wins the tap in the first period automatically gets the ball out

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LOCATION	DATE	TIME
BOSTON	Feb. 15	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Feb. 22	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Feb. 29	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Mar. 6	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Mar. 13	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Mar. 20	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Mar. 27	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Apr. 3	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Apr. 10	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Apr. 17	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Apr. 24	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	May 1	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	May 8	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	May 15	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	May 22	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	May 29	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jun 5	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jun 12	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jun 19	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jun 26	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jul 3	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jul 10	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jul 17	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jul 24	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Jul 31	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Aug 7	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Aug 14	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Aug 21	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Aug 28	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Sep 4	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Sep 11	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Sep 18	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Sep 25	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Oct 2	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Oct 9	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Oct 16	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Oct 23	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Oct 30	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Nov 6	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Nov 13	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Nov 20	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Nov 27	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Dec 4	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Dec 11	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Dec 18	7:30 p.m.
BOSTON	Dec 25	7:30 p.m.

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Park takes up slack

BOSTON (UPI) — Being four points up on the Buffalo Sabres without Bobby Orr is gravy to Boston Coach Don Cherry.

Cherry previously had figured the Bruins would be lucky if they could keep within shooting distance — like about five points behind the Sabres.

"Yeah, this is really amazing," Cherry said Tuesday night after Boston's 6-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins put the Bruins four points ahead of the Sabres in the Adams division of the NHL.

"I figured we'd get Bobby back with Buffalo up about five points. Then, we'd work on catching Buffalo. But that's already taken care of," Cherry said.

This leaves a number of options open. Cherry can wait until Orr, who is recovering from his second knee operation in 1975, is perfectly healthy before reinstating him into the lineup. In the meantime, he has Brad Park as an insurance policy.

Boston U. and Harvard fives gain upset wins

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston University couldn't have picked a better time for its first win of the season and Harvard couldn't have selected a better opponent to surprise.

The opportunistic win by the Terriers and Crimson Tuesday night placed Boston University and Harvard teams in tonight's finals of the Beanpot basketball tournament at Northeastern.

Wait Chesley netted a game-high 21 points for BU, which jumped Northeastern, 74-66, to move its record to 1-3.

Brian Banks scored 32 points and snared 18 rebounds as Harvard, 41-39, surprised visiting Boston College, 40-36, Boston College, an NCAA quarter-finalist last season and a preseason pick for national ranking, now is 5-8.

Caps set futility mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Capitals had just set another National Hockey League standard for futility, but new Coach Tom McVie was able to see a bit of brightness.

"We got as much mileage out of everyone as we could," he said Tuesday night after the Capitals skated to an NHL record 22nd straight winless game, 3-2 to the Montreal Canadiens. "We skated with them every minute of the 60."

The loss broke record set by the 1943-44 New York Rangers and equaled by the 1950-51 Chicago Black Hawks.

"There's no reason why we can't win some hockey games. But we don't have the personnel to out-finesse anybody, so we'll just depend on hard work," said McVie, who took over the club from Milt Schmidt eight losses ago.

He said he hopes the Caps, now an abysmal 3-36-5, can deal for better personnel and that he knows of no financial restrictions placed on general manager Max McNab by the club's ownership.

"If we wanted somebody real bad, I'm sure Mr. O'Malley (club president Peter) and Mr. Pollin (owner Abe) would say 'go get them,'" McVie said.

Canadiens' Coach Scotty Bowman

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Bowling

SILK CITY - Bob Oppel 201, Win Conant 227-505, Ron Custer 201-517, Dick Murphy 203-206-600, Rich Washburn 225-515, Herve Fourrier 201-208-561, Ron Fletcher 233-255-433, Ken Thomas 230-582, Ray Chittich 506, Zig Olbert 525, Clay Nivison 512, Ron Nivison 538, Follo Masse 570, Dick Cole 532, Lou Pavan 500, Frank Pitts 540, Skip Mikoleit 217-540, Len Farrand 243-525, Bob Sisk 518, Ray Zablansky 543, Chuck Reid 501, Dan Humiston 541.

Basketball

Businessmen

With Ron Burdon leading the way with 37 points, Bogner's outlasted Three Js, 98-91, last night at Hiling Junior High. Jim Purtil added 18 and Kent Smith 13 points to the winning total. Merrill Hoyer and Bob Bogner, Joe Palombino 24 and Tony Morlanos 14 paced the losers.

Also, Fred's Athletic Club outscored Second Congo, 85-80. Don Storrs led Fred's with 22 points followed by Joe Giatek (21), Bob Goehring (19) and Bob Plaster (10). Jay Howroyd had 25, Marc Schardt 19 and Rick Raimondo 15 for Congo.

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Suburban briefs

Gaelic Jazz

ANDOVER - The Andover Rural Music and Arts Committee will have an evening of Gaelic Jazz next Tuesday at the Andover Congregational Church. The program will be presented by "Jacob's Reunion." There is a donation requested.

State owes towns

EAST HARTFORD - Mayor Richard Blackstone, also president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said this week the state owes many of its cities hundreds of thousands of dollars for special education reimbursement. Its failure to pay is forcing some communities to seek short-term loans at high rates, he said.

All 169 state towns are affected, he said. The state paid only 80 percent of the amount it owed as of Dec. 15, he said. State officials say the legislature will have to okay a new appropriation that will not be available until February or March. Amounts withheld exceed \$100,000 for 18 towns and \$50,000 for another 26.

Hockey trip

BOLTON - The St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a trip to the New England Whalers' hockey game Sunday, Feb. 8. A bus will leave St. Maurice Church at 6:30 p.m. and return after the game. To learn more, call Joe Licita, Gil Boissoneau, Ray Cocconi, John Roberts, or Ed Desjardins.

Teacher resigns

HEBRON - The Board of Education accepted the resignation of Barbara S. Airola, art teacher. Her husband has been transferred to Scotland and they will be leaving the country. The board approved the appointment of Zinovi Micsengender of Colchester as a custodian at Gilead Hill School.

Contract talks begin

EAST HARTFORD - Representatives of the Board of Education and the East Hartford Administrative and Supervisory Bargaining Unit will meet tonight at 7:30 to negotiate a contract for the 1976-77 school year. The session will be at the board offices on Long Hill Dr.

Farm show

HEBRON - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter of Hebron are entering an exhibit on dairy farming tonight at a mini farm and agricultural show from 7 to 10 at the Middlesex County Extension Service center on Rt. 9A in Haddam. Families are welcome to the free show of 28 exhibits. The Porters and other exhibitors are prepared to discuss jobs in farming with students and their parents. The Porters exhibit is about dairy farming.

Jim Rock of Tolland will have a poultry and egg production exhibit there with the Porters.

Waits for answer

SOUTH WINDSOR - G. Warren Westbrook of Oakwood Dr. wrote to Gov. Ella Grasso Nov. 24 suggesting the state sell 5,000 of its 7,500 passenger cars (one for every six state employees). He said it might save the state \$5 million and end maintenance costs on the sold cars. Westbrook said she answered him Dec. 5 saying she had turned the matter over to her top state finance officer. Westbrook said he has not heard from the officer and has resumed inquiries about the matter.

Bloodmobile

HEBRON - There will be a bloodmobile Thursday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia Congregational Church in Columbia. There is a special need for O positive blood.

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Potluck supper

VERNON - The annual meeting of Union Congregational Church will be Thursday starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The theme of the supper will be the Bicentennial.

Arsonist traps three with fire

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Three persons had a narrow escape from their third floor apartments after an arsonist spread a flammable liquid on doorways

and carpeting in the hall and set it on fire. Firemen used ladders to rescue the three, just as one couple was getting ready to lower themselves on a rope made from sheets. Most occupants of the 10 units on the top floor of the Park Plaza

apartments were not at home when the fire was started Tuesday afternoon. "It was like a furnace out there," said Donna Korpatkin, who tried to open her door but was turned back by flames.

December 27 calls were responded to by the Volunteer Fire Department. They included one search and rescue, three mutual aids to Andover, Columbia and Bolton, two chimney fires, a lumber yard fire, a standby, a structure fire, an electrical fire and a woods fire.

Stoves and chimneys increase fire calls

Hebron

EVELEYN CROSTON, Fire Chief William V. Borst said the Volunteer Fire Department has responded to many fires caused by wood stoves and chimneys. The primary problem is improper installation and a lack of maintenance, said Borst. The department warns residents using wood stoves and fireplaces to be extra careful in order to avoid a destructive fire and possibly injury or death. Wood stoves should be properly installed. Borst reminds residents a permit and inspection is required from the building department. The proper installation of the stove pipes where they

pass through a wall is the main area of concern. Many chimneys have been used more in the past two years than in the 20 previous, said Borst. Many of these chimneys have cracks. Most fireplaces in newer homes were designed for a small decorative fire rather than as a heating device for the home. When chimneys and stoves are used regularly, they should be cleaned regularly with special attention given to stove pipe "elbows." Only seasoned hardwood should be burned. The department suggests that persons collect wood this year for next year's use. December calls During the month of

December 27 calls were responded to by the Volunteer Fire Department. They included one search and rescue, three mutual aids to Andover, Columbia and Bolton, two chimney fires, a lumber yard fire, a standby, a structure fire, an electrical fire and a woods fire.

Of the 27 calls, 16 were for the ambulance and included two auto accidents, one routine transfer, one emergency transfer, two injuries and 10 sick persons.

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COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	ROOM
Typing 1	M & W	6:30-8	115
Typing 2	M & W	6:30-8	115
Typing 3	M & W	6:30-8	115
Bookkeeping 1	M & Th	6:30-8	123
Bookkeeping 2	M & Th	6:30-8	123
Steno 1	M & Th	8:30-11	116
Steno 2	T	7-9	122
Int. & Adv. Steno	Th	7-9	122
Office Machines	T	7-9	124
Woodworking 1	M	7-9	143
Adv. Woodworking	W	7-9	143
Swedish 1	M	7-9	222
Swedish 2	Th	7-9	222
Italian 1	T	7-9	222
Italian 2	T	7-9	222
German 1	T	7-9	229
Spanish 1	T	7-9	229
Beg. Oil Painting	M	7-9	209
Int. Oil Painting	W	7-9	209
Painting in Acrylics	T	7-9	209
Watercolor	W	7-9	209
Sculpture	M	6:30-9:30	207
Beg. Jewelry	Th	7-9	127
Jewelry Lapidary	Th	7-9	129
Ceramics	M	6:30-9:30	137
Creations in Lead Glass	Th	7-9	246
Int. Decoupage	M	7-9	246
Decorative Painting	Th	6:30-9:30	121
Metallcrafts	T	7-9	137
Beg. Sewing 1	Th	7-9	130
Beg. Sewing 2	T	7-9	130
Int. Sewing	M	7-9	130
Drapery Making	M	6:30-8 or 8-9:30	244
Sewing With Knits	T	7-9	131
Sewing With Knits	W	7-9	131
Int. Sewing With Knits	W	7-9	130
Tailoring	M	7-9	246
Creating Art from Fibers	M	7-9	144
Crewel	M	7-9	244
Crocheting	M or Th	7-9	247
Homemakers Crafts	W	7-9	246
Knitting	W	7-9	246
Macrame	Th	7-9	103
Int. Macrame	W	7-9	229
Mini-Crafts	M	7-9	129
Needlepoint	M	7-9	249
Patchwork Quilting	T or Th	7-9	148
Rug Hooking	W	7-9	133
Rug Braiding	Th	7-9	131
Shirret	Th	7-9	133
Weaving	Th	7-9	121
Chair Canning	T	7-9	145
Bread Making	Th	7-9	134
Adv. Bread Making	Th	7-9	134
International Cooking	M or T	7-9	134
Int. Cake Decorating	M or T	7-9	136
Consumer Law	M	7-9	258
Federal Income Tax	W	7-9	146
Investments	T	7-9	264
Adv. Investments	W	7-9	264
Wills & Probate	T	7-9	264
Astronomy	W	7-9	244
Astrology	Th	7-9	148
Basic Photography	Th	7-9	148
First Aid	M	7-9	128
Flower Arranging	M	7-9	246
Furniture Refinishing	M	6:30-9:30	145
Intro. to Antiques	T	7-9	154
Minor Household Repairs	T	7-9	148
Sign Language-Beg.	W	7-9	114
Sign Language-Int.	W	7-9	116
Small Craft Piloting	Th	7-9	250
Upholstering	T	6:30-9	143

RECREATIONAL

Beg. Bridge	M	7-9	131
Int. Bridge	T	7-9	131
Dancercise	Th	7-9	G36
Golf	W	7-8 or 8-9	G36
Guitar for Beginners	M	6:30-8	121
Int. Guitar	M	6:30-8	121
*Social Dancing	T	7-9	G36
Tennis, To begin Tues., March 2nd	T	7-8 or 8-9	Gym
Tennis, To begin Tues., March 2nd	W	7-8 or 8-9	Gym

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

1. Register by Mail - January 12-21.
2. Register in Person - Tuesday, Jan. 27, 6:30-8, High School Cafeteria.

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REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

1. Register by Mail - January 12-21.
2. Register in Person - Tuesday, Jan. 27, 6:30-8, High School Cafeteria.

WINTER TERM BEGINS THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2nd.

COST

1. Regular Classes
 - a. \$6.00 per course for Manchester residents
 - b. \$12.00 per course for non-residents
2. RECREATIONAL Classes
 - a. \$10.00 per course for Manchester residents
 - b. \$15.00 per course for non-residents
 - *c. Social Dancing - \$15.00 per couple for Manchester residents \$20.00 per couple for non-residents

REGISTRATION BLANK

Print Name of Course _____ Night of Week Given _____ Room _____

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

NAME (Please Print) _____

Mailing Address _____

Tel. Number _____ I am a resident of _____

Mail to: Manchester Adult Evening School
Manchester High School
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Please enclose check or money order payable to: Manchester Adult Evening School
Mail registrations will not be accepted after January 21st.

Post cards will not be mailed this semester. If you have registered you will be notified only if your class has been canceled or filled. If you receive no notification you can expect your class will be held.

Please do not call the high school office for information.

NO SECOND CHOICE. JUST U.S.D.A. CHOICE.

Very lean CORNED BEEF. The boneless brisket which is featured here at Pinehurst will be extra lean U.S.D.A. Choice. Lean corner cut or whole Brisket.

lb. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless EYE OF THE CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Bite Sized Cubes Of STEWING BEEF lb. \$1.39

Small Pork Spare Ribs lb. \$1.33...try them or country style Pork ribs with our imported Kraut.

MISS IOWA BACON 12 oz. *1.33

BETTER HOT SAUSAGE... You know the quality of our Holiday Kory and what fine Kielbasa you get at Pinehurst. Now try our medium hot large links of

PINEHURST HOT SAUSAGE featured at lb. \$1.79

Our Own SAUSAGE MEAT lb. \$1.29

Fresh Flounder and Perch Fillets... Oysters... Tiny Bay Scallops... Boston Blue and Frozen Sword Fish

HEINZ CATSUP 39¢ 14 oz. bott.

ALL SWEET MARGARINE 49¢ lb.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER (1/2 lb.) 99¢

New low Pinehurst price

sterno log

THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG

Our introductory special on these 3 hour logs which burn 99¢ with color and light with 1 match will be (Box of 6 logs for \$5.50)

LOWER COKE PRICES 64 oz. Bott of

Coke or Tab 89¢

2 qts. 89¢

SANTIBA 2lb. 79¢

6 Pack Coke \$1.39

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5lb. 79¢

VIVA TOWELS (2 pack) pkg. 69¢

KLEENIX (125 count) 2 boxes 89¢

BQ PRINTS

WOOD PREEN can 99¢

12 OZ. NESTLE'S CHOC BITS 99¢

Shop Pinehurst at 302 Main Thurs. & Fri. 8 til 8; Sat. 8 til 6

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Regal's SPECTACULAR PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE

2 FOR 1

SECOND GIGANTIC WEEK

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: BUY ANY ITEM AT OUR REGULAR PRICE - GET A SECOND ITEM AT THE SAME PRICE OR LOWER FOR ONLY \$1.00... EXAMPLE: Select A Suit for \$110, then Select Another Suit of Equal Price or Less and Pay Only \$111, plus tax and alteration charge!

STORE HOURS: MANCHESTER MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 6:30 THURS. TO 9 P.M. VERNON MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY TO 6:30

WE WILL ACCEPT CASH CHECK MASTER CHARGE

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

CHOOSE FROM... SUITS SPORTCOATS SLACKS SHOES SWEATERS OUTERCOATS DRESS SHIRTS SPORT SHIRTS SLEEVELESS SWEATERS LEISURE SUITS

PLEASE NOTE: SALE ALSO INCLUDES OUR BIG & TALL FASHIONS FOR MEN SHOP! * MANCHESTER STORE ONLY...

CASH & CARRY ALL SALES FINAL!

REGAL MEN'S SHOP "CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER - TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

Now thru Sat. MANCHESTER PARKADE

KING'S THE THANK YOU STORE

Complete Discount Pet Dept

Tropical Fish Sale! BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER OF SIMILAR VALUE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Tetra Min STAPLE FOOD FOR TROPICAL FISH Sale Price 1.57 2-oz Size 2-oz Size \$1

Charcoal... 2 for \$1 Helps purify water for healthier fish.

5-lb BAG Wild Bird Seed Save on this fresh, high quality seed.

TALL BARK CAT Scratch Post Sale Price 3.27 Sturdy posts satisfy, amuse. Save rugs, furniture.

VAN NISS COVERED Cat Litter Pan Sale Price 3.97 Keeps litter scratching inside! Litter held securely in place.

1 4 JAN 14

Shelton firebombing mistrial motion rejected

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Conspiring to blow up the Shelton plant of the Sponge Rubber Products Co., U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman has rejected a mistrial motion for nine defendants in the Shelton rubber factory firebombing case, which was expected to go to the jury today.

Judge Newman Tuesday rebuked U.S. Attorney Peter Dorsey and told the jury that certain remarks made by Dorsey in a rebuttal summation to the jury were "improper, uncalled for and illegal."

Defense attorneys moved for a mistrial but Newman ruled that Dorsey's remarks, though improper, would not jeopardize the rights of the defendants to a fair trial. The nine are accused of conspiring to blow up the Shelton plant of the Sponge Rubber Products Co. March 1, 1975, for \$6 million were claimed after the blaze destroyed the 500,000-square-foot factory.

Development agency makes loans to two rubber products firms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two newly created firms have been granted \$1.4 million in loans by the Connecticut Development Authority Tuesday to allow them to operate part of the ill-fated Shelton Sponge Rubber Products Co. complex.

State Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton Tuesday announced the bonding and said the two companies would employ about 155 persons. About 500 persons worked at the plants before an explosion and fire there last March.

He said officials were looking for a company to take over Plant 1, located across the Housatonic River from the other three facilities. Plant 2 was gutted by the March 1, 1975, explosion and fire.

Check us Out

Heritage Checking The Better Way

When we say we're The Better Way, we mean it. When we invite you to compare Better Way designed our new personal checking accounts we made checking with other checking accounts.

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

VALUABLE MERCHANDISE AT ONCE IN A LIFETIME SAVINGS

Open a new account with any amount and purchase your choice now

- Town and Country vinyl tea bag.** Only \$5.95 plus tax. Approximate retail value \$19.95.
- Sunbeam Glade Alarm Clock.** Only \$5.95 plus tax. Approximate retail value \$14.95.
- Chatham Normal Blanket.** Only \$5.95 plus tax.

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

MAIN OFFICE 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586, Mon-Fri 9-4, Thurs 9-4, Sat 9-12.

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

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

TOLLAND OFFICE Rt. 195, quarant mile south of 1-86 exit 99 872-7387, Mon-Fri 9-4, Fri 9-8, Sat 10-2.

THE HAPPY ADS

Make someone happy Today — Call 643-2711

January 14, 1951 — January 14, 1976

Happy Anniversary MOTHER BAY STATE

Thanks for 25 Years of Fond Memories Love, Lonny

LEGAL NOTICE

To: Enrolled Members of the Democratic Party of the State of Connecticut

You are hereby warned that there will be a Caucus of the Enrolled Members of the Democratic Party on January 21, 1976, at 8:00 p.m., at Capt. Nathan Hale School, Route 81, Coventry L.I. Room, for the following purposes:

To endorse candidates for election as members of the Democratic Town Committee.

To conduct such other business as may be proper to come before said Caucus.

Dated at Coventry, Connecticut, this 6th day of January, 1976.

Democratic Town Committee
Richard J. Cromie
Chairman

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until JANUARY 28, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT

Bids forms, plans and specifications are available at the Manchester Board of Education, Business Office, 46 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 — during business hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ORDERED that notice be given of the pendency of this action including notice that the absent parties may come in and present claims if they so desire by publishing the following notice in the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, a newspaper having a general circulation in the Town of Manchester on January 14, 1976 and January 21, 1976 and due return make.

Notice is hereby given that the Eight Utilities District and Lawrence Noone as plaintiffs have brought a declaratory judgment action against the Town of Manchester as defendant, the said action being referable to the Superior Court for Hartford County on the 17th day of February 1976. The plaintiffs seek to determine whether the Eight Utilities District has the right to extend its District boundaries and furnish fire protection within its authorized territory known as the "Buckland Area" after acquisition of a majority of the owners of real property in the "Buckland Area" and after the legislative body of the District voted in favor of such extension.

The plaintiff Lawrence Noone is an owner of real property in the "Buckland Area" and was a signer of the petition to extend the District lines. He is acting in said action as a representative party on behalf of owners of real property in the "Buckland Area" and hereby gives notice of the pendency of this action and have the right to come in and present their claims, if they so desire.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of January, 1976.

The Court
by Paul Levine
Assistant Clerk

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Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 8th day of January, 1976.

The Court
by Paul Levine
Assistant Clerk

One Hour Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
6 days - 45¢ word per day
14 days - 75¢ word per day
14 days - 1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - ...2.15 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. One person responsible for only one incorrect insertion and not for the cost of original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13

BOOKKEEPER - full charge, experienced with government and industrial contracts, and cost accounting systems. Management consulting firm in Gloucester, contact Mr. Becker or Mrs. Gorn, 63-301.

AVON - SUFFERING from "Housewife-itis"? Be an Avon Representative. Get out - meet people - have money - something special. Win prizes too. Sound good? Call 525-9401.

HOUSE CANVASS telephone enumerators, male or female, full time, wanted for the Manchester City Directory. Apply Mrs. Arrault, Price & Lee Co., Room 203, 81 E. Center St., Manchester, or call 647-7174 before appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 13

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS - Immediate opening for experienced "Top Notch" operators. Full time first shift positions. We offer excellent benefits and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Experienced only apply.

WARD MANUFACTURING 110 Adams St. Manchester 646-8200

MATURE babysitter needed, some house work required. Care of two pre-schoolers in home. 646-7004.

HOUSEKEEPER - Love dogs? Mature special helper wanted. One day per week weekdays. Some extra work available when needed to stay in our home occasional weekends or longer. Why? To care for our five beloved dogs. References and transportation necessary. 646-3012.

MATURE RELIABLE person in good physical condition, seeking full or part time position. Must have good mechanical aptitude. Automobile a necessity. After 5 p.m. call 645-0665 or after 8 a.m. call 653-7583.

OFFSET PRINTER - Full-time in Manchester. Apply Prestige Printing, 1043 Main Street. 646-6161.

NEED EXTRA CASH? or more? Do you have two or three evenings available? Exciting, interesting work, call at home necessary. To arrange for interview, call 646-3425.

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES - We have an outstanding position available for a bright, alert, energetic person willing to work hard and has an excellent telephone manner to sell service contracts to our customers. This position offers a secure future for the right person with excellent benefits package. If you meet the above criteria, call 646-7985 or 646-7986.

JCPenney Co. Productive Service Center 1000 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. An equal opportunity employer.

LAUNDRY SERVICE - We are now accepting applications for laundry, washroom and delivery. Full time, 40 hours, days, evenings. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

MOTHER'S HELPER - 3-8:30, Monday - Friday, some weekends. 646-7004.

BABYSITTER WANTED - for one child, 11:30 - Monday - Friday, Pearl Street area. 646-6930.

CONVALESCING male needs person as live-in companion - housekeeper, free room and board. 643-5077, 646-2020.

TEXAS Oil Company needs respectful person M/F who can work without supervision in Manchester. Contact customers. Age unimportant but maturity is. We train. Write: Southwest Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas, E.O.E.

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. During Wednesday night, rain is store for the north Pacific coast while snow falls over parts of the upper Plains and near the shores of the Great Lakes. Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 27 (46), Boston 21 (39), Chicago 16 (26), Dallas 36 (50), Denver 24 (54), Duluth 7 (19), Houston 39 (58), Jacksonville 40 (59), Kansas City 25 (43), Los Angeles 47 (60), Miami 59 (73), New Orleans 59 (78), New York 36 (56), Philadelphia 38 (52), San Francisco 44 (60), Seattle 38 (46), St. Louis 21 (45), Washington 27 (43).

APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Servicing America's top brands in a major appliances. Top wages, Blue Cross, CMS, Major Medical, Auto, Life, Pension, 401K. Call Jack Roan Co., 100 Valley St., Willimantic, Conn. 643-9277.

PART TIME Chambermaid to clean rooms and do laundry work. Apply in person, Essex Motor Hotel, East Center Street, 646-2300.

MANCHESTER - 5,000 square foot restaurant site in the downtown Manchester Main Street area. Call J. Spilke, Realtor, 643-2121.

OAKWOOD RD. - six room Cape, fireplace, garage, rec room, central air conditioning, mortgage, circular pool, all for \$35,900. Call 646-1189.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP - The United States and through network in your area. No experience necessary. No previous business, no services. No. 702-9211 or write to: United States Distributors, Inc., 1000 Main St., Boston, MA 02111.

REAL ESTATE

64 Duplex, 6.5 cabinet kitchen, fireplace, carpeting, tile baths, 643 monthly in town. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

\$27,300 ATTRACTIVE 5 room Ranch, fireplace, baseboard heating, stove, refrigerator. Hutchins Agency 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - Gracious seven room Colonial located in the Porter Street area. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, sun porch. Priced in the 30's. Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

RANCH, 5 1/2 rooms, three bedrooms, fireplace, living room with L shaped dining area. Garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$37,500. Philbrick Agency, 646-2000.

NEW LISTING - Rolling Park Cape, 6 rooms, one car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, sun room with aluminum siding. Sun Room with jalousies, phone John H. Lappen, Inc. 646-2081.

MANCHESTER Colonial, central location, good mechanical condition, new kitchen cabinets, small front over stairs, \$29,500. Hayes Co., 646-6111.

COVENTRY - young country home, five bedrooms, natural stone fireplace, living room, spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached two car garage, full basement, central air conditioning, swimming pool, city utilities. Near elementary school. Priced to sell at \$41,900. Eiva Tyler Realtor, 649-4469.

BOLTON - HERBON LINE, fireplace living room with cathedral ceiling. Rugs in family room. Low 60's. Century 21, Tedford Real Estate, 647-9114.

PORTER STREET - Corner of Butler Rd. Three bedrooms, asking \$65,000. Two-car garage, two outbuildings over half acre, 1 1/2 baths. Keith Real Estate, 646-1922, 646-4128.

RANCH - 108 Overlook Drive, three bedrooms, \$41,900. Trend built acre lot, two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Keith Real Estate, 646-1922, 646-4128.

GLASTONBURY - Ideally located, attractively landscaped Ranch, two bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, nursery. Very spacious (replaced living room with brick fireplace, dining kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, like new Call 528-16 for appointment. Principals only.

MANCHESTER - nine room Colonial, four bedrooms, fireplace, two car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. LaPenta Agency Realtors, 646-2440.

BOLTON - three bedroom Cape, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, full bath, baseboard heat, attached garage with basement. Located near 30's. Contessa Agency, 752-9832, 742-6005.

MANCHESTER - Five room Ranch, fireplace, oak kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet, aluminum storm doors, air conditioning, central shopping and schools. 61 Alice Drive, 646-2900. Fetzen Agency, 646-9404, 646-2912.

CONTEMPORARY Ranch - designed for low within 24 hours. Avoid real estate. Living room with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room, two bedrooms, family room with fireplace designed for entertaining. Garage, area lot. Professionally landscaped grounds. \$44,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-2000.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate three bedroom, two year young Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in wardrobe, slate foyer, fireplace, formal dining area. Built-ins. Lovely large lot, priced for immediate sale. Dubaldo-Leprance Realtors, 646-6025.

MANCHESTER - Must sell six room Cape, major appliances, good condition, best location for homes. \$33,000. 647-9824.

CONVENTRY - Six room Cape, three bedrooms, dining room, full bath. \$27,000. Fireside Realty Inc., 647-9144.

THEY'RE NEW - only 60 air-conditioned homes nestled in the woods at Forest Edge. Call for details. \$46,128 to \$44,900. Open 12 to 5, 646-9722.

TWO-FAMILY, 5-5, convenient Manchester location, excellent condition throughout, good income property. Many extras. No agents. Low 40's. 649-4101.

MANCHESTER - 64 Duplex, fireplace, two separate furnaces and driveways. One apartment vacant. \$44,900. Recent 2-bedroom, 2 family, generous sized rooms. Full basement, separate furnace. Nice area. \$44,900. Older Three Family, needs paint, near bus line. \$46,900. Like new recent three bedroom Two Family. \$44,900. Separate driveway, 60x150 fenced lot. Nice rear yard. Quick occupancy. \$82,900. Older Three Family, plus a \$2,000 sq. ft. masonry building with Business Zone II use. Behind one of town owner financing available at 8 1/2% interest. \$11,000. Private brick side acre approved building lot. Dead end street. Owner Reasonable. Call 646-6133.

LAWRENCE F. FINNO Realtors 646-6371

MANCHESTER - Lookout Mountain, Annsid, eight room Colonial, 2500 square ft., three fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, inside barbecue, many extras. 646-3331.

CONVENTRY - Immaculate and spacious three bedroom room, dining room, garage, \$29,500. Fireside Realty Inc., 647-9114.

BOLTON - Three bedroom Ranch, two baths, fireplace, dining room, 1.8 acres. View \$49,500. Fireside Realty Inc., 647-9114.

ANDOVER - Clean two bedroom Ranch, basement, landscaped and private. \$28,000. Fireside Realty Inc., 647-9114.

LOTS - Land For Sale 24

BELLINGTUN - Lovely tree built lot with view. Almost one acre. AA zone. \$11,000. Zinsner Agency, 646-3111.

MANCHESTER - Acre plus. Near Country Club. 228 on road. Zinsner Agency, 646-3111.

CONVENTRY - 3,000 square foot retail building with full basement. Located near center. Call for details. Zinsner Agency, 646-3111.

MANCHESTER - Beauty Salon in the Main Street area. Call for details. Zinsner Agency, 646-3111.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 29

ALL CASH for your property. Immediate cash. Hayes Corporation, 646-6111.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. J.J. Crockett, Realtor, 645-1577.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no agents. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 645-1108.

INSTANT CASH for your home. Call Dan Reale, at Reale's Corner Realtors, 646-6225.

WE WILL buy your home. Quick, efficient professionals. Call for details. Free estimates. Call us first. W. J. Barcomb Realtor, 644-8000.

CASH for your property. Call us first in anxious to Sell. Keith Real Estate, 646-4128 or 646-1922.

WANTED - Home building lots in Manchester or surrounding towns. Call 646-0464.

MISC. SERVICES

Services Offered 31

REWEAVING fur, holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, curtains replaced. Keys. Try for rent. Marlow's, 967 Main St. 649-3251.

MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 646-3437, 633-5354.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - made very reasonable, work guaranteed. Call anytime. 649-2266.

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) Trees cut, trimmed or topped. Stumps removed. Fully insured. Got a tree problem? We'll work a tree. 742-2522.

ODD Jobs - Trucking, home repairs, serving Manchester for five years. Free estimates. 643-0304.

DRESSMAKING, hems and alterations done in my home. Reasonable. Call 646-6133.

WILL BUY Junk Cars, any condition. Call anytime. 467-1086.

Beautiful New Ranch

This unique home can be ready almost as fast as you can choose your finishing touches. The floor plan includes three bedrooms, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement and two-car garage. Enjoy a private backyard deck this spring! Call the builder for details.

R.G. SNYDER
General Contractor, Inc. 646-6774

MANCHESTER - Ten room Colonial with 2-car garage on 1 1/2 acres. Aluminum siding, five or six bedrooms, large kitchen. Priced in the 60's. Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

BOLTON - 691,900. Attractive five room Ranch, family room, fireplace, paneled, aluminum siding. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

BOWERS SCHOOL AREA - Aluminum sided six room Cape, brick fireplace, carpeting, central heat, recreation room, new roof, two-car garage, workshop. Eiva Tyler Realtor, 649-4469.

MANCHESTER - five acres... plus two bedroom Ranch. Offers privacy and seclusion. \$69,900. WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1108

VERNON

First time offered. Immaculate seven-room living room, dining room and kitchen plus paneled family room, finished laundry room, fireplace, three baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool, city utilities. Near elementary school. Priced to sell at \$41,900. EIVA TYLER REALTOR 649-4469

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WILL BUY Junk Cars, any condition. Call anytime. 467-1086.

Four Family

Four rooms each with separate bath, parking, 96-100. Call for details. Zinsner Agency, 646-3111.

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1108

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TWO-FAMILY, 5-5, convenient Manchester location, excellent condition throughout, good income property. Many extras. No agents. Low 40's. 649-4101.

MANCHESTER - 64 Duplex, fireplace, two separate furnaces and driveways. One apartment vacant. \$44,900. Recent 2-bedroom, 2 family, generous sized rooms. Full basement, separate furnace. Nice area. \$44,900. Older Three Family, needs paint, near bus line. \$46,900. Like new recent three bedroom Two Family. \$44,900. Separate driveway, 60x150 fenced lot. Nice rear yard. Quick occupancy. \$82,900. Older Three Family, plus a \$2,000 sq. ft. masonry building with Business Zone II use. Behind one of town owner financing available at 8 1/2% interest. \$11,000. Private brick side acre approved building lot. Dead end street. Owner Reasonable. Call 646-6133.

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- \$36,000—4-4 family, 2 car garage. One apartment vacant.
- \$57,000—4-family. Modern kitchens and baths. Good income.
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This is the Wilson Family. Mr. Wilson was just promoted, so they're moving here from Lansing, Michigan, where they just sold their home thru the local GALLERY of HOMES Realtor.

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BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE ARRIDIERCI — Say goodbye to your house hunting worries when you see this big, clean Colonial in a convenient location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, enclosed patio, new roof, aluminum siding, breezeway, garage, trees, and shrubs. A lot of low-maintenance house in the low, low forties!

ONE STEP — and one step only takes you into this recently redone rancher with several important extras, including an air conditioner. Ideal for the young couple, or mature marrieds looking for low maintenance living in a quiet residential neighborhood. All utilities, of course, a real value in the mid thirties — it's worth every penny!

WE'RE PUTTING YOU ON — to a great opportunity! A just listed Rockledge Rancher near Porter Street! Seven plus rooms of year round gracious living! Look out on what is now a winter wonderland in all directions — it's truly a park in all seasons. Adaptable to an in-law situation, if so desired! Home sits way back under a veritable canopy of trees. Call for a thorough inspection.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — and therefore priced real right! Clean, neat seven room Split Level in quiet residential area of nearby East Hartford. Low taxes. Nicely shrubbed, treed yard. Two full baths, garage. Under \$40,000!!!

WE HAVE MANY MORE CALL US - WE WORK!
BELFIORE AGENCY
Realtors 647-1413

"FUEL SAVER"



We are proud to offer this immaculate Ranch set on the Vernon-Manchester line. The owner has completely remodeled his home to insure minimum heating cost. This is as close to a new-used home you will find. The kitchen and bath have been remodeled. New wall-to-wall carpeting, recreation room, attic exhaust fan, new asphalt driveway plus many other fine features realistically priced at \$38,900.

THE HAYES CORPORATION
55 East Center St. Manchester 646-0131



COVENTRY

Beautiful eight room Raised Ranch. Much custom work, dynamic kitchen, formal dining room with slider to private sundeck. Priced to sell. Owner anxious.

BEECHLER-TANGUAY
Realtors 646-2212



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Spacious seven-room Ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, carpeted living room and dining room, 14'x14' family room off set-in kitchen. Screened in porch, fireplace and garage. All on lovely private lot. \$37,900.

MERRITT
122 East Center Street 646-1180

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY
SELLER TRANSFERRED — and wants fast sale on this seven-room Raised Ranch with two-car garage, large lot, on cul-de-sac. Loaded with extras. An excellent buy at \$46,900.

ONLY A FEW YEARS OLD — this eight-room Raised Ranch has everything from a fully appointed kitchen, electric garage door opener, large lot, deck, to a fireplace living room. There's no doubt this is a steal at \$45,900.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a Ranch in an affordable price range near schools and shopping, don't miss this one! Located in an established neighborhood of fine homes at \$38,900.

LINE A VIEW! This seven-room Raised Ranch has a beautiful view, and an oversized rec room to boot. Just reduced to \$47,900.

FOR THE INVESTMENT MIND! We have just listed "The Family" with store in a high traffic area of East Hartford.

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Real Estate 646-1318 646-5461

127 West Middle Tpk. Manchester

Open Monday thru Friday 9:00 till 8:30, Saturday 9:00 till 5:00, Sun. 10:00 till 4:30

'Air Force tough, but great,' young airman says

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor



Airman Susan Lilley

Life in the service is not quite as glamorous as it's pictured on the recruiting posters, but after a few weeks of basic training one develops a great sense of pride in one's accomplishments.

That's the way Airman Susan Lilley of the U.S. Air Force explains it. Susan, the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Dunore of 128 Charter Oak St., enlisted in September.

"It's tough, but I love it," she said. "The first two weeks I was in tears, I was so homesick. I just lived for mail and I mean LIVED."

A 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, Susan didn't plan to go to college, there weren't any good jobs around and she wanted to do something for herself. So she did. She had been thinking service-wise, but it wasn't until Career Day at MHS that she was finally convinced.

"I read the Air Force literature, talked to the recruiter, and before long we were on the paper work," she said.

Susan completed her basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex. and her technical training in the air transportation field at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

She is now an air passenger specialist and her new duties at Travis AFB in California will include processing military and civilian personnel with as few problems as possible, and conducting hijacking inspection.

Now, looking back on her earlier training, Susan can see the merit in it. But then, days could be difficult.

The food in basic training was fair; it improved immensely at technical school.

"There's a lot of discipline," the 18-year-old airman said.

"If you mess up (disorderly locker, bed, clothing, etc.) you get set back. For instance, if you were in your 13th day of basic training, you could get set back to perhaps your sixth day and have to repeat all the work again.

"Even if it's the last day of basic training, you can still get set back," she said.

As for hospital care, Susan says it's very good.

"But," she added, "if you go to the hospital and have to stay for 48 hours, you get set back in your training."

"Consequently, you struggle with your dying breath to keep going through the week. If you have to be sick you try to make it through till Friday when you're off duty," she said.

Fortunately, Susan breezed through the basic training without any set backs and graduated right on schedule.

Three weeks before she was to complete her course, the military ruled that the obstacle-course was to be included as part of women's training. Until then, it had been only for men.

"We had to run the course, but women just aren't used to hanging over cliffs on ropes. It was like trying to climb up the side of the wall," she said.

But in spite of the difficulties, the young airman (or should I say airwoman?) enjoys military life.

"You learn self-discipline, build responsibility, and pride."

The schedule can be rough. At technical school, students were up at 3:30 a.m., completed duties by 4:30, ate breakfast, lined up for formation at 5:25, and marched to classes which lasted till noon.

After lunch, back to formation at 1:30, then unless you've got duty (usually two hours) you had the rest of the day free.

"Weeknights I was usually in bed by 7:30 or 8, I was just tired."

"The instructors are hard, but now, I realize it was all worthwhile," she added.

"As for the social life, Susan says, 'it's great.'"

"The men take the same basic training as the women and they really are gentlemen. We have a lot in common and can openly discuss some of the likes and dislikes, as well as our technical courses."

"Besides," she said with a toss of her pretty blonde head, "there are about 10 men to every two women."

Susan, who enlisted for four years, is hopeful of going overseas in another year or so. In the meanwhile, she is enjoying military life, her new friends, and is justly proud of her uniform.

"I worked so hard to get it," she said, "that you just have to be proud."

"At our new base (Travis) we can wear civilian clothes when we are off duty, but we worked hard to earn these uniforms so not many of us want to swap them for civilian clothes."

By now, the fair Susan is flying off to the wild blue yonder, headed for her new assignment in California.

We wish her luck — she's a credit to the U.S. Air Force.

TODAY'S TREASURES

Victorian treasures lost to wreckers

By Jean Barnes

Ever dream of owning an old Victorian style home? If so, you'd better get cracking. They are getting harder to find and equally difficult to restore.

Let me tell you a story to illustrate. It was a large, two-story house with a nice, light-filled attic. It was plush, with fine woodwork, ornate brass hardware on doors and windows; transoms in amber, amethyst and ruby glass above every doorway;

stained-glass window lights bordered larger panes of clear glass; wide pine-plank flooring throughout; a partially enclosed stairway with carved newel post; decorative plaster ceilings and gas chandeliers.

It was a treasure trove of the 1880's.

The housing shortage in the 1940s made it practical to divide it into one- and two-room apartments. This year, it was condemned by the city.

— a crumbling foundation made it hazardous. The church which owned the structure offered to give it away to anyone who would move it from the site.

Sad as it seems, in our land money has the loudest voice. An appeal to aesthetics, culture, historic significance or sentiment had little effect. Perhaps it's time to start saying, "Hey, these things are worth money. Don't throw it away!"

Next week's column will be an interview with R.A. Clem Lubin, Editor of The Old House Journal, Brooklyn, N.Y.

was stolen, some was broken. A month later, a wrecking firm was paid \$1,500 to clear the site. Bulldozers moved in and everything was salvaged. It all went to the city landfill.

With minor variations this story is repeated daily in city after city. It is a tragic waste. How can it be stopped?

Our community has a historical preservation board, but they lack the legal machinery to stop the demolition of recognized historical structures.

In many cities building codes restrict the use of salvage materials. Thus the fine old seasoned hard wood which cannot be found on today's market is being lost to future generations.

Too often we hear, "The wreckers are coming tomorrow. What can we do?" And the answer has to be, "Nothing" — unless you want to sit down in front of the bulldozer.

The situation is slowly improving and it is a matter of economics. Has the owner of the house known, it could have been salvaged out at a handsome price.

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Turkey pie is tasty

Looking for a thrifty meal that doesn't take a lot of time to prepare? It takes some real ingenuity these days to avoid whipping up the same old menus day after day. Why not give your family a welcome change? Try the new ground turkey now available at your meat counter.

Ground turkey is economically priced, but it is a little different from the usual standby. For one thing it has a more delicate flavor so you need a lighter hand with the spices. It also blends easily with other foods. Just switching to ground turkey can subtly change an ordinary dish into a gourmet treat.

Although turkey meat browns as fast as other ground meat, it may have to be cooked a little longer. Don't overlook it if you want it tender and juicy. You'll notice ground turkey leaves no fat drippings in the pan. It's low in fat — that's why it's lower in cholesterol than popular ground meat.

Ground turkey is dark meat with its correct proportion of skin. It is lean and mild in flavor. An average serving of 3 1/2 ounces contains only 130 calories, and you can use it

as you would other ground meats in your favorite recipes. It's protein rich. One pound of ground turkey will serve four to five people.

Why not try a delicious cheesy meat pie, for instance? It's a convenient one-dish meal that you can make ahead. Our recipe is cleverly concocted for cooks in a hurry because the piecrust is made with refrigerated crescent roll dough that you simply roll out to fit a pie plate.

The filling is ground turkey, spices, onions, green pepper and mushrooms. Over it all — slices of golden cheese, bubbling on top as the pie comes out of the oven.

Serve in wedges to the bridge club, a morning social brunch, or as a hearty family main dish. You'll feel creative in the kitchen again once you start trying

all the things new ground turkey can do.

Cheesy turkey pie 1 pound fresh ground turkey 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce 1 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs 2 packages refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls in each) 6 slices American cheese

Separate one of the eggs; set yolk aside. Beat egg white with remaining two eggs. Spread half over dough. Spoon meat into shell. Arrange cheese slices a top; spread remaining egg mixture over cheese. Mix reserved yolk and 1 tablespoon water; brush lightly on edge of pastry. Reserve remaining roll second package of rolls to 12-inch square as before. Place atop filling. Trim, seal, and flute edge; cut slits for escape of steam. Brush top with remaining egg yolk mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. If pastry gets too brown, cover with foil. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

In skillet brown turkey, onion and green pepper; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, mushrooms, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper; set aside. Unroll one package of rolls. Place the four sec-

Oscar-winning star eyes dramatic roles

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

The slim, trim George Chakiris, who doesn't look as though he has gained an ounce since his Oscar winning portrayal of Bernardo in "West Side Story," donned an ample bunch of eggs, home fries, bacon, toast and milk, as he talked about his career, both past and present.

Currently appearing in the musical production of "Guys & Dolls" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the soft-spoken Chakiris is bracing for the arrival of the Broadway showstopper "Guys & Dolls" in East Windsor spoke highly of musicals but indicated a great interest in more dramatic roles.

"I really enjoyed my recent performance in the role of Frederick Chopin in the Masterpiece Theatre TV series production of "Notorious Woman" which depicted the life of George Sand.

"I was very excited with the part and working with Rosemary Harris. It was serious because it was about people who actually lived," he said. "It was a great opportunity for me."

The modest, unassuming Chakiris who had many hearts a'flippin on

opening night of "Guys & Dolls" is a very relaxed man despite the intensity he seems to give in his portrayals.

With Barbara Heuman (Sarah Brown) as his leading lady, Sky Masterson (Chakiris) sings the unforgettable "I've Never Been In Love Before" and later in the musical he joins the crapshooters in "Luck Be A Lady Tonight." The entire cast, who Chakiris says are "all stars" presents a fast-moving musical evening.

Ken Jennings as "Nicely-Nicely Johnson" and the ensemble do a fine job with "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

Adelaide (Patti Allison) and the Hot Box Girls have a show-stopper with their rendition of "Take Back Your Mink" as do Nathan Detroit (Sam Stoneburner), Benny (Charles Johnson), Nicely-Nicely and the ensemble in their version of "The Old Established."

Commenting on musicals versus straight roles Chakiris said, "When an actor is associated with musicals, the public finds it difficult to see him in a more serious role."

"People associate you with

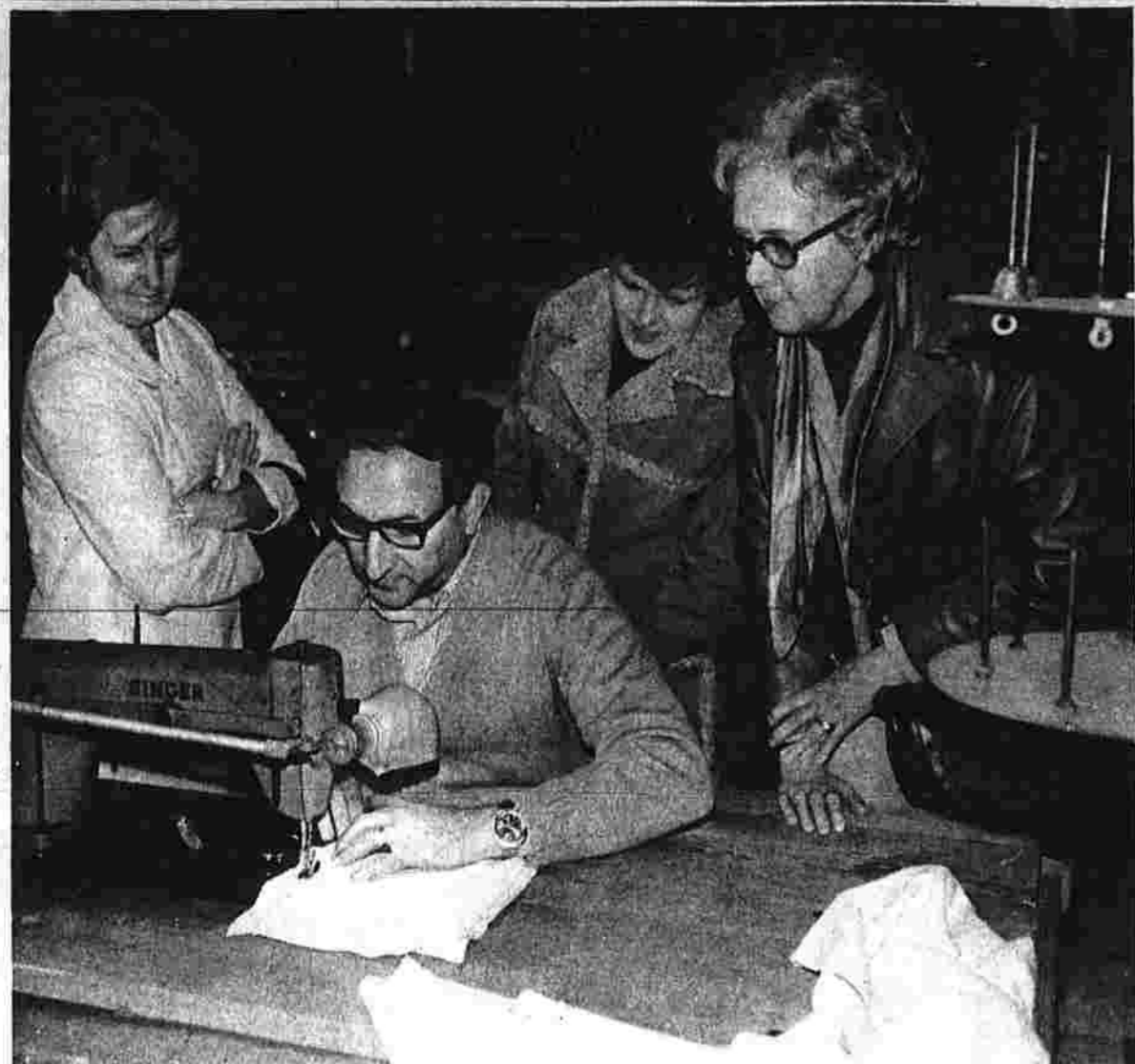


George Chakiris as Sky Masterson, in the Nathan Detroit. Musical is being presented now center, dances in this scene from "Guys & Dolls" with Ken Jennings, at left, as Nicely-Nicely, and Sam Stoneburner as the gambling

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Demonstrates garment sewing

While Rocca Carucci, an employee of the Manchester Center, gives a practical demonstration on garment sewing with a power sewing machine, members of a new adult occupational course watch before learning the process themselves. From left are Fern Fontaine, Pierrette Boucher and Ruth Penning. (Herald photo by Larson)

Adult occupational course enters on-job training phase

Several adults in Manchester are developing their job-hunting skills and occupational skills through an adult occupational course co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the Bureau of Vocational Services of the state Department of Education. About a dozen persons have completed Phase I of the program which involved development of work attitudes and personal development in job-hunting skills. Tuesday, the area of entry-level occupational skills identified as phase II began with the students being exposed to industrial sewing machine operation training at Manchester Modes on Parker St. Training on-site will continue for five weeks as the students learn proper use and safety on the power sewing machine, qualities in fabrics, cutting, pressing and inspection of garments. The course is designed to give the students a better concept of job-hunting skills and entry-level skills for industrial power sewing machine operation.



On 2nd Thought

By Jan Warren

The man in the camel's hair coat

A few years ago when women were first liberated, I asked my husband to teach me how to change a flat tire. "Oh, c'mon, what do you want to know that for?" he said. "All you have to do is flag down a man and flash your big blue eyes at him." I was appalled by my husband's display of chauvinism and after I'd stamped my feet a few times he agreed to teach me. As he demonstrated, I wrote down his instructions and taped them to the inside of my glove compartment. I'd always given up hope of ever using my tire-changing skill when last week Kate and I were driving along a snowy road in Bolton and the car began to wobble. "A flat!" she cried. "Why do things always happen when Dad isn't here?" "We don't need your father," I said. "We have ME!" With that I reached the glove compartment, pulled out the instructions, and set to work. First I checked the brakes. Then I put the car in gear. Then, with excited fingers, I opened the trunk and with one big heave removed the spare tire and the tool box. "Well! What do you think of your mother now?" I said turning to Kate. "I think you've got a grease on your face," she giggled. The jack posed a problem for a moment, but after a few false tries, I attached it to the bumper, pumped vigorously, and raised the car from the road. "Right on!" cheered Kate. "But now you've got grease on your jacket." "No matter. Look! I just have to loosen those things on the tire and we're home free!" At that moment a car pulled up beside us. "Can I help, girls?" said a man with a big smile. The man was wearing a beautifully tailored camel's hair coat and he looked as if he didn't know one end of a wrench from the other. "Everything's under control," I said, "and besides this is very messy work." While he watched, I put the wrench around a lug and turned hard. Nothing happened. I put two hands on the wrench, took a deep breath and tried again. Still nothing. "Lousy wrench," I muttered. Before I could protest, the man took the wrench from my hand and with a few swift turns removed the tire and put the spare in place. "Thanks," I said in a small voice. Without actually looking him in the eye, I offered my greasy hand in appreciation. After he'd driven away, Kate nodded wisely. "There's nothing like a man!" she said. As I explained later to my husband, it didn't bother me that he was stronger (after all, what is brute force?). The thing that bothered me was that through the whole procedure that man didn't get one drop of grease on his beautiful camel's hair coat.

Oscar-winning

Continued from Page 21 since his school days in Tucson, Ariz. and later in Long Beach, Calif. One of his first roles was in "White Christmas" in a dancing role as one of the four men supporting Rosemary Clooney. He then went on to do the costarring role of Bill in the London Company of "West Side Story" which he performed for 20 months. Next he returned to Hollywood to play Bernardo in the movie version. Since "West Side Story" he has completed a succession of films: "Diamondhead" with Charles Heston and Yvette Mimieux; "Flight from Ashiya" with Yul Brynner and Richard Widmark; "633 Squadron" with Cliff Robertson; "The Day The Hot Line Got Hotter" with Robert Taylor and Charles Boyer and many more. He recently worked with Nana Mouskouri in Athens and would like very much to work with her again. "She's just great," he said. Following his engagement here, he plans to go to London where he will make a few records. In the U.S. he records on the Capitol Record label. Comparing London musicals to musicals presented in this country, Chakris said, "Although London is theatre-oriented and the people are educated to the theatre, they just never have been able to do musicals." Chakris is appearing at The Coachlight now through Feb. 2. Performances are on Wednesdays at 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m. The local production of "Guys & Dolls" with Sam and Ruth Belkin as executive producers, presented in association with Cash Baxter Inc./Ribas-Redford Inc. guarantees an unforgettable night - to say nothing of the sumptuous buffet served at each performance.

Mrs. Bice named DABE regent

Mrs. Almer Bice of Stafford Springs was recently installed as regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at the chapter's annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Heavising, 57 Baldwin Rd. Mrs. Werner Weber of Westport, state president of the order, was the installing officer. Other officers installed are Mrs. Theodore Molava of Simsbury, vice regent; Mrs. Forrest Howell of Manchester, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Smith of West Simsbury, treasurer; Mrs. Heavisides, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Mary Dubay of Manchester, historian; Mrs. Charles Lynch of Manchester, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Manchester, the immediate past regent, state delegate and membership chairman. Several members of the chapter are planning to attend "The British Are Coming." Great Britain's military salute to America's 200th birthday, which will be presented Jan. 27 at the Hartford Civic Center. Membership in the organization is open to women of British birth or ancestry. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Foster, 645-5596.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Hello there! Well, we are chance to get here, and getting our share of that then by phone only if we white stuff these days, and need a few more to fill up I guess that's what winter is all about. Because of the latest storm, we were closed for programs on Monday; however, the building was open for business as usual. Once again I should tell you that if there is a question as to whether or not we will be closed, we try to get this information to the radio stations as early in the morning as possible. When we get the word that the schools are closed, then that is our clue to close, and we call WTIC and WINF. So if you don't hear about our center, but do hear about the schools in Manchester being closed, then you know that we are also. Our big problem, of course, is parking, and because it is only street parking, and the snow would like to do their job, we cannot clutter up the streets with cars; therefore, we canceled the activities. Trip planned Again I would like to bring to your attention that a week ago last Wednesday we announced in our color three-page program planned for your choice and pleasure. One is a fourteen-day bus trip to Florida, another a twelve-day bus trip to New Orleans, and the final one a plane and bus trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. What we are doing is having you folks call in telling us which one, two, or three of the trips you would like to go on. This will give us an idea which to drop, and which to pursue. For information regarding these trips, stop by the office or give us a call; but do it soon, especially if you are interested in the Florida caper because that comes in February, while the others aren't until May or April. Setback games Let's see, the action here at the center started with last Friday's setback games with the following winners: Bernadette Risley, 138; Betty Jean, 138; Vivian Laquerre, 138; George Morrisette, 129; Wilbrod Messier, Beatrice Cormier, 128; Milna Roper, 128; Sam Schors, 128; Edward Scott, 128; Marge Hall, 122; Lillian Rutchuk, 121; Helena Gavello and Mary Nackowski, 118. On Monday, our activities were canceled because of the storm. Here's a one-day trip you should think about. The Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, to see "My Fair Lady" and have a roast, including beef dinner. We will save materials, scraps of fabrics, and trims. Also register for this trip on Monday morning, and the price of \$11.25 includes the whole package. Registration will start around 8 a.m., and we cooperate by making this service available to you, and we expect your cooperation with us. Gloria's Corner Now that ceramic and woodwork have started, we will save materials, scraps of fabrics, and trims. Also register for this trip on Monday morning, and the price of \$11.25 includes the whole package. Registration will start around 8 a.m., and we cooperate by making this service available to you, and we expect your cooperation with us. Gloria's Corner

Now this is important, because we must arrange our schedule accordingly. Also, it should be noted that the bus will not be available on Thursdays, and appointments should be made between 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., or 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. We cannot take a phone call for a pick up on the same day. We must have at least one day's notice, unless it is a real emergency. We are trying to cooperate by making this service available to you, and we expect your cooperation with us. Gloria's Corner

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Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Betty Anderson, Somers; Gail Atkins, Hoffman Rd.; Ellington; Mare Boucher, Broad Brook Rd.; Daniel Chapman, Kenneth Dr.; Vernon Frank Colonese, Ellington; Carolyn Götter, Doyle Rd.; Pamela Henry, Dogwood Rd.; Tolland; Carol Satyr, Reed St., Rockville. Discharged Thursday: Katherine Daley, Bolton Rd.; Tolland; Carol Satyr, Reed St., Rockville. Admitted Friday: Ruth Ames, Dockeral Rd.; Tolland; Bernice Brasseur, Prospect St.; Rockville; Amelia Brennan, Sleeping Giant Apts., Rockville; Susan Grotter, Rockville; James Leahy, Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon; Mark Maid, Diane Dr., South Windsor; Laura Waite, Court St., Rockville. Discharged Friday: Martha Barilla, Stafford Springs; Maxine Brooker, Grahaver Rd., Ellington; Richard Burnham, Enfield; David Colombaro, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Frank Eess, Windsor; Mrs. Crystal Hansen and son, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Linda Hulse and daughter, Lewis St., Rockville; William Nicholson, Rt. 30, Tolland; Rebecca Rolfe, Hillsdale Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Robert Grand Ave., Rockville; Lloyd Schlichter, South Rd., Bolton; Daniel Tibbo, Pezzi Dr., Vernon; Geran Zajcek, New Rd., Tolland. Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Stafford Springs. Admitted Saturday: Walter Beaudreau, Westerly; R. I.; Mitchell Chamleweil, High St., Rockville; William Clifford, Staffordville. Discharged Saturday: Laura Carrier, Merrow; Hazel Kelley, Somers Rd., Ellington; Walter Kitz, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Heather Kostek, Robin Circle, Tolland; Mark Maid, Diane Dr., South Windsor; Robert Michaels Jr., Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Barbara Lynn Howlett and son, School St., Coventry. Birth Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pataigal, Orchard St., Rockville.

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ASSORTED COLD CUTS **39¢** 1/2 lb.
Thin Sliced, Italian Style
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P&P Loaf • Luxury Loaf • Mock Chicken • Large Bologna • Polish Brand Loaf.

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BUY THESE WHOLESALE CUTS
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Last Week's Price Was \$1.39 lb.
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SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF
\$1.09 lb.
Will Cut Into Sirloin Steaks, Roasts, or as desired
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!
SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURS., FRI., AND SAT.
JANUARY 15, 16, AND 17

Special Ed reports given

East Hartford SHEILA TULLER 289-4283 East Hartford's Special Education program was discussed at Monday's board meeting. Director of Special Services Richard Welch said his staff was focused this year on the state and national legislative changes regarding special education. The state guidelines are being studied and used at the local level. Where the state suggests mainstreaming, East Hartford finds itself ahead as this has been one of the local goals for some time. Welch also told board members that in the future, all handicapped children from three to 21 must be identified and served. In order to inform parents of this, a pamphlet explaining the rights of children has been circulated and the information has been added to the book "Our Schools." Marie Johnson, supervisor of the language, speech and hearing department, mentioned at present most handicapped children are discovered by referral. New ways to discover handicapped children earlier must be devised. Greta Coleman, head teacher at the Learning Center; Dr. Jesse Goldbaum, supervisor of special education; and Arthur Michaels, supervisor of social workers, were also present to comment and answer questions on their annual report to the board. Frances Klein, supervisor of the reading department, and Barbara Thompson, supervisor of nursing services, also worked on the preparation of the special services report.

Flood study begins soon

Coventry The Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the Town of Coventry. The study will be performed for the FIA by U.S. Geological Survey in Hartford. The purpose is to examine the flood hazard in areas which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations can then be used by the community to carry out the flood plan management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents. The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission has designated as the responsible local authority by the Town Council for the Flood Insurance Program. Anyone with relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards should bring these to the attention of the town planner. Coventry is one of the first towns in eastern Connecticut to have this study. This is a result of study of the town's early submission for flood hazard insurance. The study is expected to start in February and continue for 17 months. It will cover Wangumbaug Lake, the Willimantic, Skungamaug, Mill and Hop Rivers, as well as the major brooks and streams feeding into these rivers. The project is to be financed entirely with federal funds.

Meeting set in Coventry

MONICA SHEA 742-9495 The Coventry Glacier Snowmobile Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Lakeside Grill on Lake St., Coventry. A major bylaw change will be voted tonight and a movie on snowmobiling will be shown. The Conservation Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall. The commission will discuss the results of the Mass Transit Questionnaire, the public works environmental seminar, and subdivision review procedures. The commission will also hold elections for the coming year. Senior citizens The Coventry Senior Citizens' Club monthly meeting will be Jan. 21 at the Second Congregational Church. Community House on Rt. 44A. The business session will be followed by refreshments and an address by Mrs. Hal Ridgeway of Chaplin on "Spinning and Weaving" from sheep to the finished product. Examples of her craftsmanship on display. A question and answer period will follow. All local seniors are welcome. Junior Women The public is invited to attend an open meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Coventry Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the First Congregational Church, Main St. at 8:30 p.m. A spokesman from the state police will present a lecture and discussion on "How to Protect Your Home and Make It Safe from Burglaries."

Weicker sponsors senior interns

Washington, D.C. 20510. Financed by contributions from business and labor organizations in the state, the program for participants from the First and Second Congressional Districts will run from March 22 to 28. Senior interns will be chosen on the basis of their involvement in activities related to the field of aging. Men and women over 60 years of age and active in senior citizens' affairs have to Jan. 22 to apply for an all-expense-paid week in the nation's capital, under a Senior Intern Program being sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. R-Conn. Applications may be obtained from Sen. Weicker's office at 342 Russell Bldg.,

SMILING SERVICE don't miss these
END-OF-YEAR SAVINGS!!
they're fantastic!

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SPECIAL SALES
and Clearances
Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card
...it deserves a lot of Credit!

famous junior plush no-wale & pinwale corduroy coordinates
1/3 OFF!
Plush velvety groups of easy-care cottons and cotton blend corduroys. Great fit, favorite fashion touches! All washable! Pinwale 'Cord' in apricot. No-wale in apricot.
• Jackets • Blazers • Skirts • Shirts • Pants • Sizes 5-13 the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

FAMOUS WARNER'S 'FLOWER CHARM' BRA
Great little bras that you've been buying all year long...now at a price that'll please! Stock up and save! White, underfashions, downtown and Parkade.
5.49 reg. 8.50

CLEARANCE! QUILT & FLEECE FASHION ROBES
Wake up to these exciting savings! The robes you've been eyeing from our regular stock, NOW at savings you'll appreciate! Be early! Lingerie, downtown and Parkade.
30% OFF and MORE!

you've seen styling this super...yes... but never before at this price!
15.99 reg. to \$22
From famous Donig of California... zpc. 'poly' pantsuits! The sparks to get your winter life glowing right now, and, on into spring! It won't cost you much either! Well-matched novelty print jackets with solid slacks or all solid styles! Plenty of superb detailing! 8-16. Come see them, try them! Buy several now! dresses, downtown and Parkade

discontinued styles full fashioned 'designer knits'
6.99 reg. \$11 and \$12
Favorite mock turtle and turtle-neck styles. Full fashion, convenient back zip. Sizes 34 to 40! sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

save \$4! jr. triple band 'T' tops
6.99 reg. \$11
Great toppings for all your pants and skirts! 'T' style with contrasting triple color bands. Warm, washable acrylic. Peach, blue, tan. S-M-L. the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

save up to \$6! jr. 'poly' fashion pants
9.99 reg. \$16
Super selection of styles and colors! Great fit! Beautiful details! Texturized polyesters. So nice to wear and easy-care. 5-13. the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

misses and jrs. better sportswear! several groups
1/3 OFF
Fantastic selection of jackets, slacks, skirts, blouses, sweaters. Be early for best selection! Sizes. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

sale! winter boots by sandler of boston
29.99 all now reg. \$36-\$38-\$45
• Fashion Best • Suedes • Leathers • Crepe Soles the shoe box, downtown Waterbury only.

1 4 JAN 14

Board joins fight against proposed law

Vernon
The Vernon Board of Education has authorized board member Mrs. Joanne Worthen to work with the school administrators in fighting a proposed federal law.

The law concerns collective bargaining for public employees including teachers.

The board has been asked by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, Inc. to write to the con-

gressman from its district stating opposition to the proposal.

The state association contends the law would compel local government and state officials to accept the decisions of federal agencies as binding regarding how schools and other public services should operate.

Board member Steven Marchant, while noting he would be opposed to this law, said the state group insulted his intelligence. It sent out propa-

nda on the bills without stating just what portion it is opposed to.

The state group listed several things federal collective bargaining legislation for public employees would do. It said it would allow for the national unionization of public schools and all state and local public services, and permit an unrestricted scope of bargaining so that the muscle of strong unions would determine what Vernon schools, and other

public services will do.

They further stated it would require all teachers and other public employees to belong to a union or pay a service fee to a union, would permit legalized strikes in the schools, allow arbitrators to make decisions binding on school officials, and would assign to a federal agency the responsibility for overseeing the results of such a law and the operation of local school and other public services.

"It boggles the mind to think about the power that such a federal agency would have. Virtually every aspect of local and state government would eventually be controlled in some manner by such an agency. This would be government by administrative agency at its ultimate," the state association said.

The Connecticut Association blames the National Education Association and the American

Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees for joining forces with other national unions to bring about such laws so that local schools and other public services will be controlled by decisions through federal agencies.

Mrs. Worthen will work with school administrators to draw up a resolution to be sent to the area representatives in Congress.

About town

The executive committee of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church reception room.

The Sunday School teachers of Zion

Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The pastor-parish relations committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Howell

Chesney Regional Technical School.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St., which will include testimonies by students of

Christian Science. The public is invited.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

ZBA hearings set for year

The Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a schedule for public hearings during 1976.

The dates for the hearings which will be in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m. are as follows: Jan. 15, Feb. 23, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21, July 19, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15.

There is no hearing scheduled for December.

Girl Scout news

Brownie Troop 637 of Verplanck School, under the leadership of Mrs. Beverly Logan and Mrs. Shirley Seiler, recently were entertained by members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Club members Mrs. Laura Boutlier, Mrs. Gail Jarvis and Mrs. Rachel Mammen presented a puppet show, "Rudolph Catches Up."

With the help of several mothers, the Brownies baked cookies and planned refreshments for the party. These activities were applied to several requirements on their badges.

Cub Scout news

Cub Scout Pack 251 had an awards ceremony at its recent meeting at Verplanck School.

Webelo activity awards were presented to Steven M. Beaulieu and Lawrence J. Tanner.

Richard Pawlicek received the Wolf badge, gold and silver arrows and was inducted into the Webelos with the presentation of the Webelo badge colors.

Dwyer leads Victory Dinner

East Hartford
Democratic Town Chairman James Fitzgerald recently announced he appointed Town Treasurer William Dwyer as chairman of a Victory Dinner Committee.

Serving with Dwyer will be Councilman Joseph Dentamaro, Board of Education member Larry DelPonte, and Janet Lynch, party treasurer.

The committee will develop plans for a victory celebration. Details will be announced.

Teacher opening created

Vernon
The Vernon Board of Education Monday approved the hiring of an additional teacher for special education. The move will allow setting up a much needed pre-primary class.

The request for the teacher was made by Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education, and Donald Elwood, principal of the Skinner Road School where the class will be set up.

They explained the Primary I class has in it students with a wide range in ability as well as age. They said many of the students were directly from the pre-school classes to Primary I and are functioning at too low a level to fit in with the rest of the class.

They expressed the real need for a pre-primary class for these students and described it as a kindergarten readiness level-below level.

Magliocco and Elwood said at this time one of the pre-school teachers is spending two and one-half hours daily in the class.

"But while this is helping somewhat, it is not the answer to the problem. These students need individualized help in every academic area as one teacher for a full day," they said.

They further explained that in addition the afternoon pre-school class at the Talcottville School has had to absorb the morning students and these are trainees who have different needs and abilities.

They said this is causing a very real social-emotional problem because the afternoon children need more stimulating skills and such. Trainable preschoolers are not able to function anywhere near the same level and also require much more individual attention, they said.

The two men said the teacher is very frustrated with these conditions as she feels the preschool is not performing its function. She said she is also receiving negative comments from some of the parents.

Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent in charge of special education, said the announcement that a special education teacher will be hired will be posted in the schools in the system for five days.

If no one expresses interest or is qualified for the position then announcements will go outside the system. Kerkin said a teacher will be hired as soon as possible.

STOCK-UP AND SAVE



Finast Ketchup 3 14 oz btls **\$1.49**

Finast Sliced Beets 3 16 oz cans **99¢**

Richmond Tomatoes 3 16 oz cans **89¢**

case 24 cans 5.94

Finast

SAVE \$100 With This Coupon

\$100 off

With This Coupon On The Purchase of \$10 or More at Finast Supermarkets. Limit one Excluding Cigarettes & Tobacco. Valid thru Jan. 17.

Finast Fresh White Bread 3 1 lb Loaves **89¢**

English Muffins 3 pkgs **\$1.49**

Swedish Rye Bread 2 1 lb **89¢**

Frankfurt Rolls 2 1 lb **1.00**

Old Fashioned Donuts 2 pkgs **59¢**

Corn Toasties 2 pkgs **99¢**

Pound Cake 1 lb **99¢**

Cupcakes 12 pkgs **69¢**

Apple Pies 6 pkgs **79¢**

MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steaks

Bone-In **157¢** lb

Tender, Flavorful Value on Meat Street U.S.A.

Finast All Meat or All Beef Franks 1 39¢ lb **99¢**

Beef Rib Steaks 1 149¢ lb

Extra Trim Bone-In

Finast Lamb Chops 1 39¢ lb

Fresh American Shoulder Proof of Quality Meat at Finast!

Finast Lamb Shank 1 99¢ lb

& Necks Trimmed - Lamb Comb, Neck Pieces, Shoulder Chops

Finast Bologna 1 99¢ lb

Another Great 1 lb Value on Meat pkg Street U.S.A.

Finast Oscar Mayer Variety Pak 1 1.39

Finast Sausage Meat 1 1.49

Finast Smoked Butts 1 1.79

Finast Smoked Sausage 1 1.39

Finast Schickhaus Franks 1 99¢

Finast Sausage 1 1.69

Finast Bologna 1 59¢

THE FINAST WAY!



Finast Cut Green Beans 5 15 1/2 oz cans **99¢**

case 24 cans 4.72

Finast Sliced Carrots 5 16 oz cans **99¢**

Finast Whole Kernel Corn 4 16 oz cans **99¢**

case 24 cans 5.94

MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Fresh Chicken Quarters

Breast With Wing Leg With Back 55¢ lb

Roasting Chickens 79¢ lb

Perdue Oven Stuffers

Boneless Ham 1 39¢ lb

Portions (Steaks 1b 1.99)

Beef Rib Roasts 1 179¢ lb

Semi-Boneless First Cut

Weaver Dutch Frye Chicken 2 239¢

Breasts, 22 oz; Drumsticks, Thighs, 28 oz; Assorted Parts, 24 oz

Turbot Fillet 89¢ lb

Favorites from the Seven Seas!

Frozen Greenland or Skinkless Cod Fillet

Large Stuffed Clams 1 1.29

King Crab Claws 1 1.99

Imitation Mayonnaise 69¢ jar

Another Great Value from Finast!

Proof It Pays to Shop For Quality Produce the Finast Way!

Fresh California Sunkist Oranges

Size 72 For Snacks or Lunchboxes **89¢** For

Red Delicious or McIntosh Apples

US No. 1 2 1/4 Inch Minimum **3 59¢** lb bag

Roast Beef

Freshly Sliced To Order **1 199¢** lb

Baked Ham

half lb **1 119¢**

Italian Hot Ham **1 1.29**

Carando's Dandy Loaf **1 99¢**

Genoa Salami **1 1.29**

Carando's Pepperoni **1 1.19**

Swiss Cheese

Imp'd half lb **99¢**

Available Only in Stores With Mr. Dell Dept.

Stock-up on Frozen Food Values the Finast Way! Save with these Great Values!

Finast Frozen Orange Juice

6 oz cans **4 89¢**

Morton Frozen Pot Pies

Beef, Chicken 4 8 oz pkgs **\$1.49**

More Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Green Beans French Style 4 10 oz pkgs **89¢**

Finast Sliced Carrots 4 10 oz pkgs **1.00**

Finast Fish n' Chips 16 oz **83¢**

Finast Coffee Creamer 16 oz **27¢**

Finast Howard Johnson Raspberry Toastie 7 1/2 oz **49¢**

Chiffon Lite Spread

1 lb pkg **49¢**

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Chiffon Lite Spread 1 lb pkg **49¢**

Finast Yogurt 4 8 oz **1.00**

Finast Sour Cream 16 oz **55¢**

Finast Orange Juice 8 oz **62¢**

Finast Cinnamon Rolls 8 oz **59¢**

15¢ off Zesta Saltines

10¢ off Parkay Margarine

15¢ off Log Cabin Syrup

20¢ off Step-Saver Floor Polish

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

Writing courses offered

Two noncredit writing courses will be offered by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College starting next week.

Each course is designed to improve communication skills in a specific area of writing.

The nonfiction writing course will work toward better business letters, job applications and resumes, sales and product reports, public relations, and technical and trade articles. It starts Thursday, Jan. 22 and will meet Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for 15 weeks. There is a fee.

Writing magazine articles is a workshop seminar for those who wish to write for and sell articles to magazines and newspaper supplements. It will follow the creation of a salable article from idea to submission through the intensive research, writing, revising, and analysis of appropriate market stages.

Students are encouraged to bring writing projects to class. It begins Monday, Jan. 19 and meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks. There is a fee.

Marge Flynn, a former Herald and magazine writer and editor, is the instructor for both courses. To register, call MCC at 646-6900.

Year's dates set for PZC

The Planning and Zoning Commission has prepared the schedule of anticipated executive meetings for 1976.

These meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center in Manchester.

The meeting dates are: Jan. 26, Feb. 23, March 22, April 26, May 24, June 28, July 26, Sept. 27, Oct. 25 and Nov. 22. There is no meeting planned in December.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has also approved a schedule of regular public hearing dates for 1976. The hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The hearing dates are: Feb. 2, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7, July 12, Sept. 13, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6. The first hearing this year was held Jan. 5.

Business and the consumer

Teen fashion board named

King's Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade has named four students to its Teen Fashion Board.

The students are Joan Goulet and Jane Coulet, of 24 Elm Ter., and Marie Reilly, of 63 Wadsworth St., and Joanne Poulin, of 278 Vernon St.

Social Security questions and answers

Q. I receive Social Security benefits on behalf of my retarded brother. Does Social Security have any kind of account book I can use to keep a record of his benefits?

A. You can get a free copy of "Social Security Representative Payee Account Book" at any Social Security office.

Business and the consumer

R&D cost high at United Tech

United Technologies Corp. expects to spend up to \$2.2 billion on company-funded research and development in the next five years.

Plant shop is growing

Leaf, Stem & Root, formerly located on Spruce St., was established in 1975.

Local Realtors group installs 1976 officers



New officers of the Manchester Board of Realtors are (left to right) Joseph Lombardo, vice-president; Robert Blanchard, president; Lillian Grant, secretary; and Norman Broek, president.

Robert F. Blanchard of 85 Brookfield St. was installed as president of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. at the organization's annual dinner-dance Saturday.



Promoted

Jean M. Handley, general advertising and news manager for Southern New England Telephone Co., has been promoted to press relations director for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York.

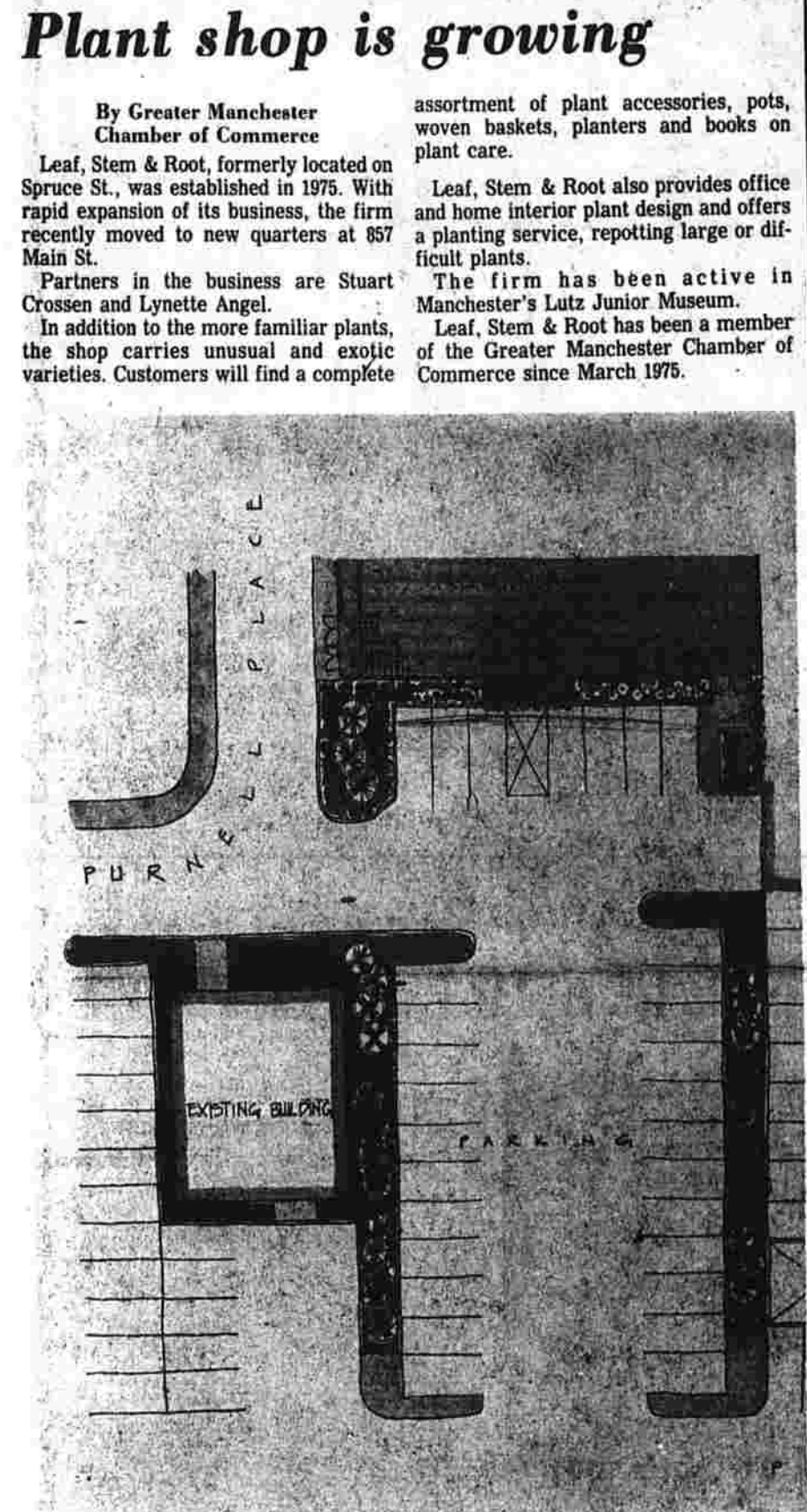
Gets orders

Turbo Power & Marine Systems Inc., a unit of United Technologies Corp., has received orders totaling \$37 million for nine electric generating plants in Mexico and Guatemala.

Public records

Warranty deeds: Robert F. and Virginia B. Charron to Robert R. and Bonnie L. Lukas, property at 13 Green Hill St., \$33,500.

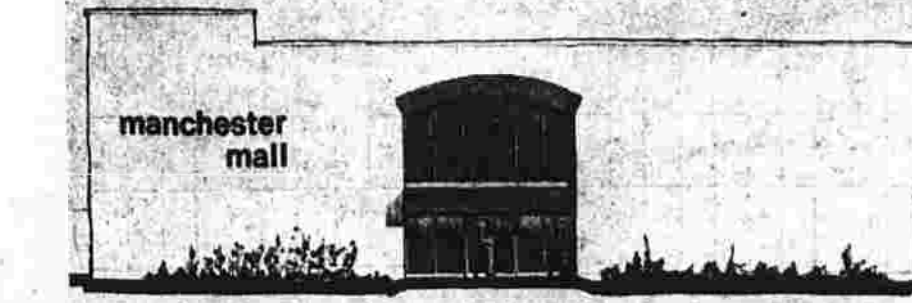
ShopRite advertisement featuring various food items like Apple Sauce, Green Beans, Peas, Potatoes, Soda, and Meat products with prices and a coupon.



Preliminary plans for the rear of Purnell Parking Lot and the Jaffe & Podrovo Building show reorganized parking design in the landscaped entrance to the lot, with loss of about 10 spaces.

Burkamp shows plans

The Lawrence Associates of Manchester has finished preliminary sketches detailing possible plans for the Jaffe & Podrovo Building in downtown Manchester, now owned by Kenneth Burkamp.



One of two proposals for renovation in this sketch by the Lawrence Building's rear (east) side is shown.

Stop & Shop advertisement for various food items like Spaghetti, Sauce, Tomatoes, and Wine.

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

Large Stop & Shop advertisement featuring a wide variety of products including meat, dairy, produce, and household goods with prices and promotional offers.

1 4 JAN 14