

IRS office provides tax help three ways

Taxpayers having difficulty preparing their tax returns and unable to find answers in the tax instructions have three choices when it comes to receiving help from the IRS, Joseph J. Conley Jr., IRS district director for Connecticut, says.

The three options are: Toll-free telephone service, walk-in tax help at local IRS offices, and the availability of over 80 free tax publications.

A representative of the IRS will be in Manchester five Friday evenings and five Saturday mornings, beginning with Feb. 20, to assist local taxpayers in preparing 1975 income tax returns.

The Friday sessions will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 20, 27, March 5, March 19 and April 9. The Saturday sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 21, Feb. 28, March 6, March 20 and April 10.

Conley pointed out that the toll-free telephone number to call in the Connecticut area is 1-800-842-1120.

"No matter where a taxpayer lives in Connecticut," Conley said, "he or she can call the IRS for assistance for the price of a local telephone call."

To prevent many unnecessary delays, taxpayers who live within local calling distance should call 576-1433 in Bridgeport, 249-8251 in Hartford, and 349-8235 in Stamford.

Taxpayers who prefer to visit a local IRS office will find IRS taxpayer service representatives available to help fill out returns, either through group instruction or individual counseling. Taxpayers who come to the local IRS office to report

James E. Smith, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, today urged all aliens in Connecticut who have not yet filled out alien address report forms to do so before Jan. 31 at the nearest Immigration and Naturalization Service office or local post office.

Smith added: "The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must fill out the address report form for such child in order to comply with the law."

He declared: "We have tried to make it as convenient as possible for non-citizens to meet the address report requirements; and in view of serious penalties for willful violation, all persons subject to the address report law are urged to fulfill this obligation before the end of January."

Fire Safety
1. Install a smoke detector outside your sleeping area. It should have a label of a safety testing organization.
2. Each family member plan two escape routes from his bedroom. If a window is one, make sure it works.
3. Sleep with the bedroom door closed. It holds back smoke and increases the escape time.
4. Test the door. If hot, use the alternate escape route. If cool, brace your shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam it if smoke or heat comes in. If the hall is clear, your usual exit may be safe.
5. Set a meeting place outdoors so you'll know everyone's safe.
6. Write out your escape plan and rehearse it.

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for help should remember to bring their financial records, including all their Form W-2s and Tax Statements. This material will be helpful in the preparation of the return, Mr. Conley said.

In addition to phone and walk-in tax help, the IRS has free tax publications on a variety of tax topics, such as the benefits for older Americans, retirement income credit, moving expenses, child care deductions, real estate taxes, and others, Conley said.

"Not only do they provide comprehensive information," Conley said, "they also give complete step-by-step details for filling out the returns."

Conley stressed that many questions can be answered if the taxpayer takes the time to check the instructions.

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Red dye ban order delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dye manufacturers Tuesday won a temporary court order blocking the Food and Drug Administration's ban on Red Dye No. 2, the country's most widely used food coloring.

The order issued by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. prevents the FDA from publishing and thereby implementing its ban — an action the agency had intended to take this Wednesday.

The order is good for 10 days. After that, a hearing will be held.

The restraining order was won by Warner-Jenkinson Co. of St. Louis, a major manufacturer of the dye; the Certified Color Manufacturers Association of Washington, D.C.; H. Kohstamm, a New York manufacturer; and Monarch NuGrape, Doraville, Ga.

The FDA announced its intention last week to ban the dye, citing safety questions including its possible role as a cancer causer.

It is expected to appeal the court order. Ralph Nader's health research group, which had urged the agency for years to take action against the dye, also said it would intervene in the court case.

A hearing on the order is scheduled Feb. 6. FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said last week the dye would be banned because the agency's latest study "cannot establish the safety of Red Dye No. 2."

Furthermore, we know of no results from any other studies that would resolve these questions," Schmidt said.

The dye — subject of a 15-year-old controversy — is used in hundreds of food items ranging from soda pop to desserts. One of its widest uses is in the soft drink industry, where it colors orange and purple beverages as well as red.

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BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
There's a difference in being on time for work and being in the office on time.
Half a loaf is better than no loaf at all.
Surly types make great taxi cab drivers.
A telephone girl for a date is a telephone operator.
The order is good for 10 days.

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Cucumbers 2.29¢
Romaine Lettuce 3.10¢
Yellow Turnip 1.10¢
Yams 2.49¢

The weather

Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow, high in mid 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, colder, low in upper teens to low 20s. Friday fair with high in low to mid 30s. National weather forecast map on page 15.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976 - VOL. XCV, NO. 101
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Vacuuming up flood water
Jerry Denis of the Eighth District Fire Department was busy Wednesday morning "mopping up" flood waters in residences on Burham St. He is shown in the left picture using a "VacPack" vacuum to pick up the water. The portable vacuum is carried on the back and when the tanks are full they can be emptied into a sink or outside as he demonstrates in the picture at the right. For more serious flooding or water problems, the fire department has large water pumps to drain away the water. (Herald photos by Pinto)

News summary

State
LITCHFIELD — A hearing was started Wednesday which may lead to a new trial for Peter Reilly who was convicted in 1974 in the stabbing death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, Sept. 28, 1972.

Regional
BOSTON — After almost 50 years as a landmark, the Statler Hilton Hotel is closing — for three years — in order to complete a \$20 million renovation, needed to keep up with increasing competition. The hotel will close Dec. 31, at the Bicentennial.

International
LUSAKA, Angola — Hard-pressed pro-Western forces are preparing for a final advance against guerrilla forces.

National
SAN FRANCISCO — Jury selection continues in the trial of Patricia Hearst, who is accused of participating in a bank robbery while a captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The press was barred Wednesday while the judge questioned potential jurors.

International
MONTREAL — Organizers of the 1976 Summer Olympics flew to Europe today to report that while the all Olympic Stadium will not be fully completed, Montreal can open the games as scheduled July 17.

Manchester Evening Herald

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President stepping up his political activities

By United Press International
President Ford, meeting with his political advisers and planning campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida, appears to be stepping up his political activities.

Ronald Reagan's staff has welcomed a hint Ford might be willing to debate and Reagan himself seemed interested in the idea. A GOP senator urged reform of the current "brat" primary system, and medical reports on most of the candidates show them in good health.

With his January chores such as the State of the Union speech, budget presentation and economic message to Congress now behind him, Ford seemed ready to spend more of his time on politics.

He met with top political aides and GOP congressional leaders Wednesday, and spokesman Ron Nessen said he got good news: Not only can his campaign's "difficulties" be overcome, but the GOP could make election gains in Congress next November.

The New York Times reported Wednesday the President's campaign for the March 9 Florida primary is suffering from "internal discord and organizational failures of a severity rarely seen in a presidential campaign," and quoted Nessen as saying: "If the primary election were today in Florida we'd get clobbered."

"I am not a political expert," Nessen later told a White House news briefing. "I do not know the situation in Florida." He said Ford was told, "There have been difficulties, but they can be overcome."

Ford scheduled a meeting with the Young Republicans in Washington today, and made plans to involve most of his family in the trip to New Hampshire Feb. 7-9. His campaign committee there is setting up a system with up to 1,000 people a day manning telephones to get out the vote and solicit support from now until primary day Feb. 24.

Liberation Organization should participate. In talks Tuesday and Wednesday, the sources said, Ford called for PLO participation in future negotiations without advocating Israeli recognition of the PLO. But they said Rabin, who called for reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference during an address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday, disagreed.

Ford, Rabin meet again on Mideast peace plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin scheduled another meeting today because they failed to reach agreement on Middle East peace strategy in their earlier talks, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources said the unexpected third meeting was necessary because of failure to agree on how to proceed with new Arab-Israeli negotiations, including whether the Palestinian Liberation Organization should participate.

In talks Tuesday and Wednesday, the sources said, Ford called for PLO participation in future negotiations without advocating Israeli recognition of the PLO. But they said Rabin, who called for reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference during an address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday, disagreed.

Both programs, already announced by the governor and widely known, are also one-time only savings and have met with criticism that Connecticut was embarking down the same path to financial problems as New York City.

Gov. Grasso to balance budget using one time only savings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso confirmed today she would use a one-time only savings to balance the state's budget, but denied such policies were leading Connecticut down the road to fiscal ruin.

"We have indicated that there will be a one-time savings in my budget," she told a Capitol news conference.

But Mrs. Grasso refused to disclose further details of the budget, to be announced next week, other than to repeat her intention to balance it. She refused to confirm or deny a published report that she would use an accounting device to pump \$77 million in cigarette, alcohol, gasoline tax revenues and federal funds into the budget during the next fiscal year.

Vernon's share was \$25,000 Court impounds block grants; officials reviewing use plans

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
While the town of Vernon is in the process of filing an application for its 1976 Block Grant it has learned that the 1975 grant has been impounded by the courts.

Vernon is one of seven area towns involved in a suit brought by the City of Hartford challenging the awarding of the grants to the seven towns. The city claims the towns filed inadequate housing assistance plans in applying for the funds. Vernon's share was to be \$25,000.

Vernon planned to use the money to make improvements to Camp Newocha. The town purchased the camp on Bolton Lake from Newington Hospital and plans to make it a town recreation area.

U. S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled in favor of the city in a decision handed down Wednesday. The decision stated that the towns can reapply for the funds after complying with the grant regulations.

The application being prepared for this year's \$25,000 Block Grant, after two public hearings, focuses on plans for the expansion of day care facilities and updating the town's comprehensive plan.

Mayor Thomas Benoit said the matter will probably have to be reassessed even though the day care facility would have programs primarily for children from low income families.

Gentle Jethro must leave girls

Andover
By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
Jethro is the gentle pet bull of the Robert Post family in Andover. The dairy farming family keep him in their own barn with their cows.

But at least one person, a milk inspector, thinks Jethro should be put out of the barn.

The nine-year-old bull is occasionally used for breeding. But contrary to the popular image of breeding bulls, Jethro is gentle.

He is hard to distinguish from the cows around him, at least by his manner.

Post said a couple of weeks ago he received a very high inspection rating from the state inspector. But a day or so later he got a low inspection rating from the Yankee Milk inspector.



Jethro Bodine II, a bull, munches his lunch alongside a cow. (Herald photo by Holland)

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MPHNA director lauds home care

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The philosophy of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) can best be described in the words of its director, Mrs. Lois Lewis. "People can be cared for in the home."

In the attractive color-coordinated director's office with appropriate art work and slogans on the wall, Mrs. Lewis recently explained how the MPHNA goes about living up to its philosophy, its involvement with the community and its agencies, and its frustrations because of lack of money.

"The MPHNA provides part-time nursing services, home health aides and medical social service. All are geared to help people remain in the home instead of having to go to a hospital, or to make it possible for patients to make their hospital stay a shorter one."

"Perhaps the prime concern of the MPHNA is that everyone is entitled to good health care, regardless of financial circumstances, race or creed."

"Since the organization was formed 22 years ago this month, it has attempted not only to live up to its philosophy, but expand and improve upon it."

"In fact, the trend now in public health nursing is to provide a home health service agency instead of a visiting nurse agency, which it primarily was."

"Now we have to coordinate our services with other agencies," said Mrs. Lewis.

"The phase of home health care which shows the most rapid increase is the mental health service."

"There is an increase in social service involvement because of the stress caused by today's economic conditions, like loss of jobs, inability to live on welfare."

"How does the MPHNA get its clients?"

"Many cases come by word of

mouth," said Mrs. Lewis. Some are referrals from other agencies, from physicians, friends or neighbors. There are direct calls from the persons wishing service, such as a new mother wishing to be shown how to bathe her baby, or a mother with problems in toilet training her child."

"In the case of a referral from a friend or neighbor, the MPHNA contacts the proposed client first to confirm that a visit is desired. Sometimes, Mrs. Lewis said, the client refuses a call because of pride, or because they feel their privacy is being invaded."

"We do respect the individual's wishes, even though we know our help is needed," Mrs. Lewis said. "We don't force ourselves."

"One of the fastest growing new services of the MPHNA is the child clinic or clinic provided for those who cannot afford a pediatrician for preventive care. This includes the immunization shots necessary for a child's welfare."

"The important part of this clinic is the educational part," said Mrs. Lewis. "It's amazing how many parents feel they cannot afford the shots, but figure as long as the child is well, the shots aren't needed."

Right now, the clinic is "booked out of sight" for the next two years. Applicants are screened by a pediatric nurse practitioner. The town health director, Dr. Alice Tureck, must do the initial physical examinations on newborn babies, however."

Mrs. Lewis has explored the possibility of getting volunteer pediatricians for backup in handling the heavily scheduled well child clinic conferences, but there is a problem with extra nursing assistance."

"The MPHNA occasionally is faced with the problem of continuing service to a patient whose Medicare has run out. Mrs. Lewis said a financial arrangement can always be worked out to agree with whatever income a

person has even if the MPHNA receives zero dollars for service. Mrs. Lewis mentioned the latter instance as one of the reasons the MPHNA is in need of more money for its operating budget, "the economy being what it is."

"The MPHNA is of greater use to the community if more people would use its services. Why don't more people call on the MPHNA?"

"Many middle class people tend to think the MPHNA is for less privileged people. It is not a service for poor people; it's a public health program," Mrs. Lewis emphasized. One of the reasons Mrs. Lewis gave for the association's financial problems is the poor cash flow.

"Money from the State Welfare Department is slow in coming and holds up our payments," Mrs. Lewis said. Commenting on the reason for the tieups in welfare routine, she said "The delay defies explanation."

"It's the patient who suffers because Medicaid is so slow in their payments," she said.

The seven-nurse staff carries a heavy case load. If there were funds to provide an extra nurse, Mrs. Lewis feels the MPHNA could handle more case loads and provide better township health care.

The staff is involved in monthly in-service sessions in areas the nurses feel are necessary, and attends conferences on specific topics.

The Manchester MPHNA meets regularly with other agencies and health nurse agencies with which they exchange input and ideas.

Recently, the MPHNA acquired extra office space for use as a conference room. Through the United Way, they will receive volunteer service from a group of U.S. Naval Reserve members who will make necessary alterations to convert two rooms into one large conference room.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Since taxation was one of the main reasons for the Revolution, Congress was in no position to tax the independent states to finance the Revolution. Continental currency and state paper money were issued but they were worth little more than the paper they were printed on. Early on it became necessary to resort to loans, chiefly from foreign sources, to finance the war. These loans, primarily from the French and Spanish governments, and from private Dutch bankers, amounted to about \$7,800,000. The World Almanac notes.

Theater Schedule

U.A. East 1 - "The Man Who Would Be King," 7:30-9:15
U.A. East 2 - "Shampoo," 7:10-9:00
U.A. East 3 - "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex," 8:30; "Love and Death," 7:10-9:00
Burnside 1 - "Shampoo," 7:15-9:15
Burnside 2 - "Funny Lady," 7:30

Vernon Cine 1 - "If You Don't Stop," 7:04-9:10-10:00
Vernon Cine 2 - "The Other Side of the Mountain," 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cine 1 - "Lucky Lady," 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cine 2 - "Sunshine Boys," 7:15-9:30
Showcase Cine 3 - "Dog Day Afternoon," 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cine 4 - "Hustle," 7:30-9:45

String trio will open Stairwell Gallery show

A string trio performance of chamber music will highlight Friday night's opening of a student exhibition at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Rd.

The gallery's opening reception, open to the public at no charge, will start at 8 p.m.

The Athena String Trio, composed of three members of the Hartford Symphony and Hartford Chamber Orchestra, will present a concert of works by Mozart and Beethoven.

The exhibition will remain on view until Feb. 13. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

O'Sullivan, cello. Each is also associated with the Hartt School of Music in Hartford.

The student exhibition, the second this season, features ceramics, crafts and sculpture from the MCC classes of Carolyn Gokler, John Stevens and Suzanne Howes-Stevens. The exhibition was organized by Robert Manning and John Stevens, directors of the Stairwell Gallery.

The reception, with refreshments, will follow the musical program.

Members of the trio are area residents Margaret Baker, violin; Michael Moody, viola, and Loretta

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Boys accused of vandalism

Two Manchester boys - one age 14 and the other age 15 - have been accused of a series of 14 burglary-larceny and vandalism cases in the last few months, local police said today.

The boys, unidentified because of their ages, were taken into custody Wednesday, referred to juvenile court, and released to their parents.

Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said the 14 cases involved theft of goods worth about \$1,000 from several business establishments and public buildings. Sartor couldn't estimate the cost of repairing damage in the cases.

Miss Quinn may retire

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - One of the late John M. Bailey's political lieutenants in the state Democratic party may retire in July.

Katherine T. Quinn of Wethersfield, the vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, declined comment Wednesday on reports she may step down at the Democratic State Convention this summer when her current two-year term ends.

Miss Quinn, the director of state party headquarters, has worked for seven Democratic state chairmen since 1955. When Bailey was state chairman, he had Miss Quinn run the Democratic headquarters, seldom visiting the office himself.

"I never hesitate to admit that she is the real boss of the Democratic organization in Connecticut," Bailey said at a 1960 dinner for Miss Quinn. "Whatever little success I have had as state chairman could never have been accomplished without her help," Bailey said.

POLICE REPORT

Richard N. Archambault, 46, of 643 Wetherell St. was charged Wednesday night with intoxication and disorderly conduct, Manchester Police reported.

The charges stem from a disturbance at the Hartford Road Cafe, 378 Hartford Rd. Court date is Feb. 23.

Thefts and breaks reported to police Wednesday included: Burglaries at homes on Woodhill Rd. and Cornell St. in which it appeared nothing was taken.

Theft of a car parked at the Beacon Hill Apartments. In other car theft cases, local police recovered a car reported stolen from Norwich last week and Windsor Police recovered a car stolen from Manchester Community College, Bidwell St., Tuesday.

Several cases involving theft of items from cars. Missing are pocket books and a \$100 Citizen Band radio, among other things.

* Breaks into two offices at 183 Main St. One office was ransacked but nothing was taken; several checks were stolen in the second office burglary.

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Reg. \$295 SALE **\$180**

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Diamond Showcase

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Opinion

Band shell donations begin coming in

Several days ago we mentioned in this space that the town Water Department was cooperating with the town's Bicentennial Committee by mailing, with its bills, pledge forms for contributions to a permanent music shell which is being planned as yet, but we hope when they do they, too, will join in this community project.
The goal is \$40,000 and if the initial reaction to cards sent out by the water department are an indication, we are optimistic that the goal will be attained and Manchester Bicentennial 1976 will be fittingly perpetuated for many years to come by a band shell in use throughout most of the year by community musical organizations.

State of the union: Cosmetic or cosmic.

In his second State of the Union Address, President Ford was happy to report, and Americans were happy to hear, that the 'nation is in better' - "in many ways a lot better" - shape than it was last January.
Whatever credit the President can take for this, and he did take credit, is not to be begrudged. The only problem, economics being the far from exact science it is, is that there is no way of knowing whether the policies of the Ford administration are responsible for this encouraging turnaround or whether it is simply due to the sheer resilience of this vast country.
Assuredly, though, the more the nation's economic outlook improves in the months between now and convention time, the better will be Mr. Ford's chances of receiving his party's endorsement to govern the nation for the next four years.
Also, his presenting himself as the "common sense" leader, and his quoting of the

Revolutionary-era author of that stirring call for American independence, may have been just the fillip his image needs.
The President still has a number of handicaps to overcome, however. The unions, for one, are mad at him for vetoing the common situs picketing bill.
Labor, of course, has always been more or less in the Democratic pocket, but even the farmers, who have traditionally voted Republican, are angry over the restrictions the government has placed on the sale of agricultural products in the world market.
And there are still some eight million unemployed whose situation has not been significantly improved by anything the Ford administration has done or has not done.
Even so, sufficient unto the day not only is the evil but the good tidings thereof. Today, both Gerald Ford and the nation look better than anyone expected they would a year ago.

'Interpretive' hatchet job?

WASHINGTON - In his book "Scoop" (Stein and Day, \$8.95), one Peter J. Ognibene introduces his hatchet job on Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., by telling the reader that his work is "political...interpretive journalism."
God save the certified practitioners of that lively art. The very nature of their trade makes politicians subject to the closest scrutiny but having scrutinized Jackson, Ognibene then delivered himself of an illogical and slyly malicious critique that leaves the reader yearning for a nice, efficient stomach pump.
I had intended to chide Ognibene for his childishly petty tone, but a New York Times Book Review contributor named Andrew M. Greeley beat me to all the best raspberries. Greeley, director of the Center for the Study of American Pluralism at the National Opinion Research Center, did such a good job of peeling Ognibene's hide off that I ask the reader to bear with me as I batten off Greeley's labor.
Greeley's job was a classic in the craft of exposing the sneaky skill of denunciation by implication. For example: "Jackson's brother has nothing to say about his relations

simultaneously that he is shy, sexually innocent, dominated by a woman, and is a middle-aged lecher before marriage."
Is Ognibene petty? Try this, in Greeley's words: "His (Jackson's) wife is described in one of the countless anonymous quotes as a paper doll, 'so candy box, two-dimensional,' and Ognibene tells us that her hair, 'more blonde these days than strawberry, thanks to the color specialist,' is effectively held in place by doses of hair spray so that it does not move even in a stiff breeze."
Greeley also bestows upon Ognibene the first award of 1976 for farfetchedness. He noted Ognibene's report that Richard Nixon asked Jackson to be Secretary of Defense. "Never mind that Scoop refused the invitation; it's still true that the key to his rise to power was Richard Nixon." And, believe it or not, writes Greeley incredulously, Ognibene would find it ironic if Jackson opposed Gerald Ford for the Presidency "because no matter which man won he could properly be called Nixon's choice."
I had hoped to coin a phrase or two of my own to conclude this borrowed essay. But I can't improve on Greeley when he writes: "In the strange, half-light world of the 1960-style new journalism, this may well be 'interpretive' reporting - particularly when it is done by someone who is on the Left. In another era, when it was done by the Right, there was another name for it - McCarthyism."
I do not know Andrew Greeley. I'd like to meet him. I do not know Peter J. Ognibene. I can live with that title

Dateline 1776
By United Press International
NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - Publisher John Holt editorialized that the new Post Office should be first a public convenience and secondly a source of revenue. He cited the postal distribution of newspapers and periodicals as

OPEN FORUM

Gag rule protested

To the editor,
The action of Coventry Town Council (imposing a gag rule on its employees) this past week concerning town employees is appalling. Officials elected by the democratic process, attempting to deprive some citizens of one of the fundamental rights in the democracy is a gross violation of the Constitutional rights of said citizens.
In the past few years, much has been written and spoken about "open government," "right to know," and "freedom of information." Somehow these laws and ideals seem to have by-passed the Town Council of Coventry. Perhaps the Revolution 200 years ago was fought in vain, at least in Coventry.
Sincerely,
Dorothy A. Thissell
Rt. 11
Coventry

THOUGHT

But when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Savior appeared, He saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of His own mercy, but the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit, which He poured upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior.
Titus 3:4-6
Baptism is an initiatory rite that brings us into the fellowship of God's people. Baptism is an outward sign of an inward cleansing. That cleansing is effected by God. Baptism is administered by man but the inward cleansing is the work of the Holy Spirit.

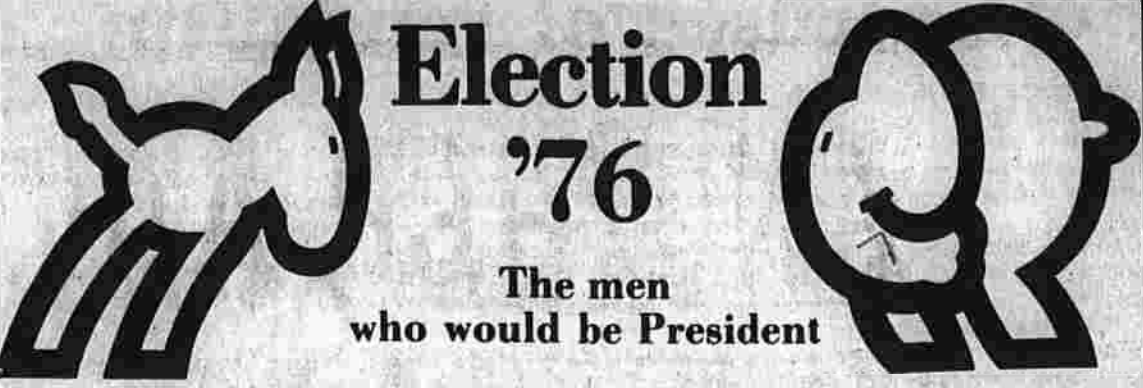
Deborah Foley
Shirley Hewitt
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1976 with 337 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.
On this day in history:
In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state in the Union.

YESTERDAY'S

25 Years Ago
Freezing rains following yesterday afternoon's snowfall blanketed Manchester today with its worst ice storm of the winter.
President Frank Cheney Jr. of the Manchester Savings and Loan Association retires after 36 years as head of the town's oldest banking house. He is succeeded by John H. Hyde, vice-president of the association.
10 Years Ago
Thomas F. Ferguson, co-publisher of The Herald, is elected president of Omar Shrine Club.
Miss Patricia Rioux, East Catholic High School senior, wins little Connecticut Junior Miss and the right to represent the state at the American Junior Miss finals at Mobile, Ala.



Bensten: 'A chance to do my share'

Editor's note: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association to contribute articles concerning presidential character. What sort of person should be elected President on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Following is one of these contributions.
By Lloyd Bensten
"I don't understand the medical profession," the man said. "The doctor in general practice could cure you if he could figure out what's making you ill. The internist can diagnose your illness, though he has difficulty prescribing a cure. While the pathologist can both diagnose and prescribe. But, too late to do any good."
A bit of skepticism that came to mind several times last year, as I worked in Washington and listened to a debate over whether recession or inflation was our most serious economic illness; watched as one group, then another, rushed forward with cures and counter-cures for the energy shortage and the food shortage and the shortage of belief in the integrity of government; read the endless post-mortem accounts of why we were so vulnerable to the Arab oil embargo and how that might have been prevented.
It boils down, I think, to a failure of leadership.
Certainly, both the Congress and the President are to blame. Little, if any leadership was shown by either branch of government.
Congress and the President, at one crucial time or another, each acted like political GPs, or internists, or pathologists; uncertain about what to do, unable to propose a definite solution, unaware of the danger until the problem was at hand.
But, whoever heard of a charismatic Congress? Who expects the 535 members of Congress to speak with the clear, single voice that is needed to lead us out of our present difficulties?
The American people expect more, though, from their Presidents. They expect wise leadership, a clear sense of direction.
And, until recent years, they have gotten it.
But this administration, which has been in office since 1969, has failed to govern with either wisdom or foresight. It has bounced from crisis to crisis. It has reacted to the problems of the moment. It is without specific goals. It is without sensible plans.
I am seeking office as President of the United States because I think I can offer leadership which is at once candid, unafraid and positive. The kind of leadership that has been missing.
The task before us is to restore the promise of America's two great promises: Opportunity at home and leadership abroad.
The paramount issue is economic recovery. And that means jobs - jobs at decent wages with a chance to fully develop one's talents.
Yet, the issues are more profound than that - for America's immediate agenda must always be related to America's enduring promises.
Certainly, the most urgent need is to get people back to work.
But we must also restore an economic system which provides diversity of opportunity for earning a living and gives meaning to the dream of individual independence.
In foreign policy, America's performance must also relate to America's promise.
We have been forced, painfully, to recognize the limits of power. And, while the United States must remain



Sen. Lloyd Millard Bensten was born in Mission, Tex., Feb. 11, 1921. He received an LL.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1941 and served in the Army for the next three years. He was county judge for Hidalgo County, 1946-48, and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, 1948-55. An insurance millionaire, Bensten in 1955 became president of Lincoln Consolidated of Houston, a financial holding institution; he has been on the board of directors of numerous major corporations. Bensten was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970. His supporters call him a moderate conservative. Bensten belongs to the Senate Finance, Public Works and Joint Economic Committees. He is married and has three children.

Department labors to little effect

WASHINGTON - The situation within the Department of Labor makes clear one reason the Ford administration has not developed workable policies to deal with unemployment.
The department's methods were obsolete 30 years ago. They are worse today, complicated by infighting. Its policymaking studies are dominated by men with an academic view of the working man and his problems, and little practical experience or comprehension.
When government approaches to unemployment have failed as miserably as has been the case, in the last several presidencies one would expect a serious search for new approaches, much in the same manner that military experts analyzed the last vigorous round of the Israeli-Egyptian war to discover how new weapon developments had changed this type of fighting so drastically.
But no, the Labor Department's research and development program is small. It is spotty, fragmented, highly opinionated, divorced from reality - and almost completely ignored.
One major research division is dominated by economists from one school of thought. Economists in another shop look down their noses at what they consider the crude antiquated methods of their rivals. Still others scorn both schools. And all effectively bar experts other than economists from participation in their studies.
In one section there's a passion for making models.
From what this reporter can gather, therefore, it is probably just as well that top management pays little attention to the research studies. For, by all accounts, as suggested above, they are designed for a political and economic world which does not exist and would be impossible to institute short of an economic dictatorship.
The complaint of some of the researchers, nevertheless, is that unenlightened supervisors are forcing them to be overly concerned with practical issues.

RAY CROMLEY

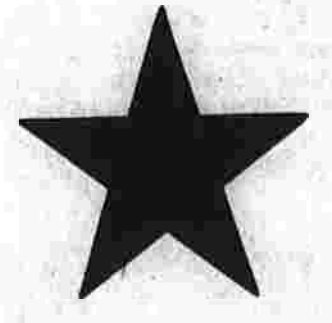
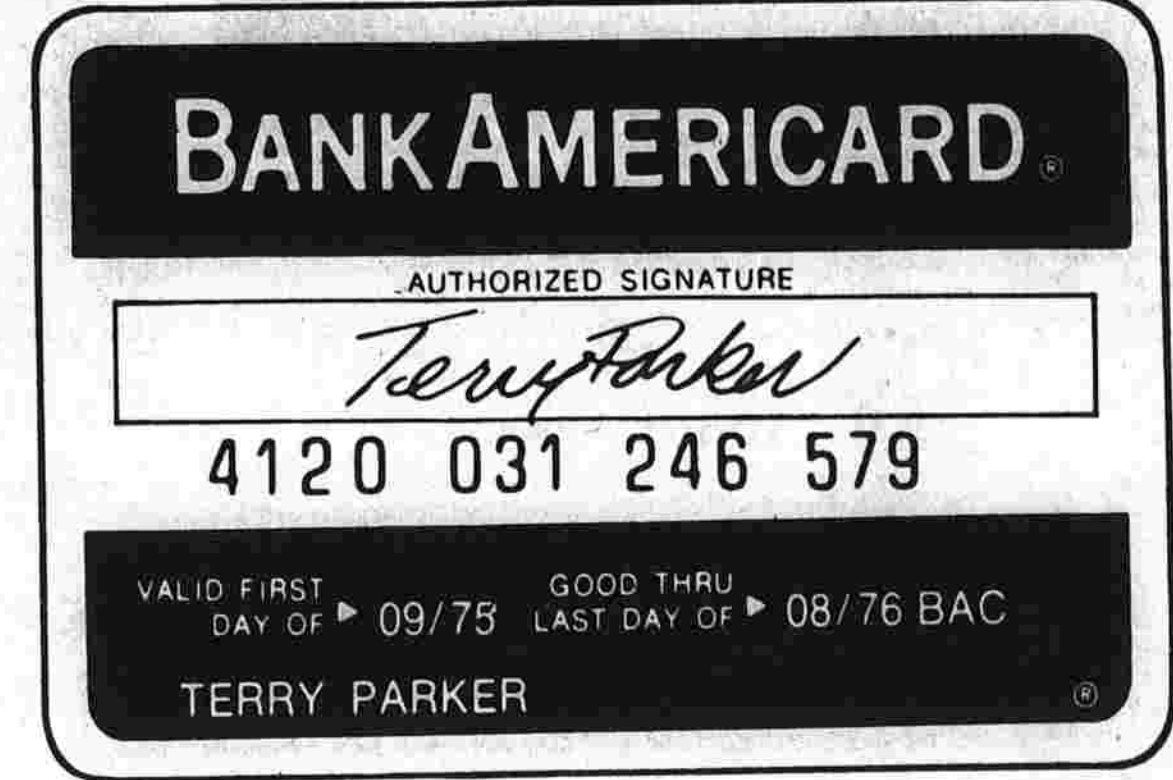
There is little or no emphasis on the simple basics of getting and holding jobs. And studies in one section of the country and another report the widespread training of men and women for jobs which do not exist and for skills already in oversupply in the labor market.
There's a negligible amount of work on what approaches the government could take to encourage, over the long run, the economic conditions which would boost employment sufficiently year in and out to cut unemployment to bearable limits.
It is not enough that this be left to generalities published by the President's Council of Economic Advisors. If not coordinated with an expansion of actual jobs, even successful training programs tend merely to replace one set of workers - the already trained - with a new one which leaves unemployment about where it is.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox
A major research division is dominated by economists from one school of thought. Economists in another shop look down their noses at what they consider the crude antiquated methods of their rivals. Still others scorn both schools. And all effectively bar experts other than economists from participation in their studies.
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The complaint of some of the researchers, nevertheless, is that unenlightened supervisors are forcing them to be overly concerned with practical issues.

"Mr. Peters is a nice man. If they DO go back to the Pony Express..."

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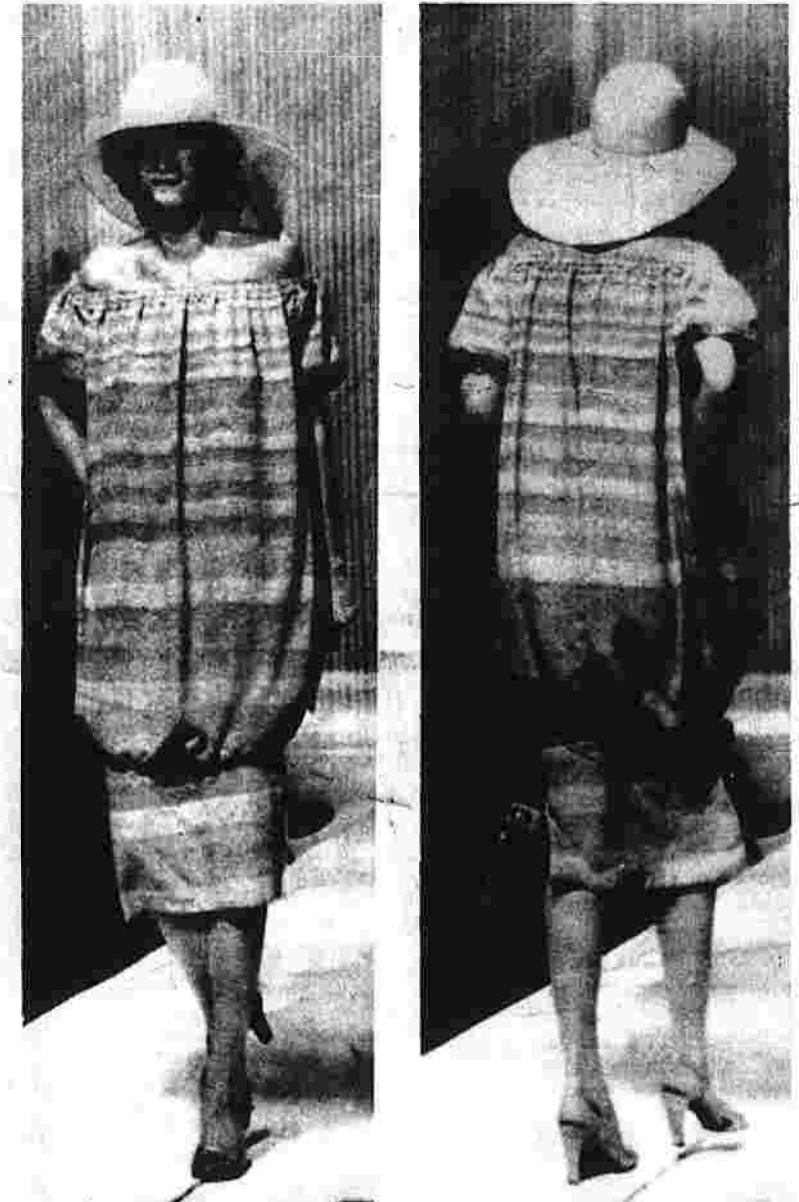
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Births

Garcia, Christina Lynn, daughter of Paolo and Nancy Tedford Garcia of Hartford, she was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Pl. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Garcia of Sicily, Italy. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urichio of Newington and Mrs. Lillian Tedford of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Giordano of Sicily, Italy and Nella Garcia of Sicily, Italy. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert Parker.

Wickersham, Elizabeth Jane, daughter of C. Wendell III and Virginia Marth Wickersham of 4 Dinoc Lane. She was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marth of Meriden and Old Lyme. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Cornelius W. Wickersham of Cedarhurst, L.I., N.Y. She has two brothers, William III and Andrew I.

Sanford, Kristie Joy, daughter of Robert M. and Kimberly Cook Sanford of 236 W. Center St. She was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita Cook of Bennington, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Sanford of 1118 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Her



UPI Photo

Mrs. Dodd will address Hadassah Sabbath service

Mrs. Susan M. Dodd of Norwich, wife of U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, will be guest speaker Friday at the Hadassah Sabbath service at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Her topic, "Russian Jewry," Mrs. Dodd will discuss the pending Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry and the effects of the recent United Nations vote. Long concerned with Russian Jewry, she has been to Russia and attended international conferences on Russian Jewry.

A graduate of the Edmund A. Walsh school of foreign service of Georgetown University, she did graduate work at Howard University. She holds a M.S. degree from the University of Louisville.

Mrs. Dodd is director of the United Workers of Norwich and formerly was a speech writer for the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. She is associated with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Southeastern Connecticut and is a member of the board of the Eastern Chapter of the Connecticut Mental Health Association. She has attended an ulpan class at the Hartford Community Center to study the Hebrew language.

Participating in the ritual portion of the Sabbath service will be Mrs. Ruth Cohen, Mrs. Helene Gorman, Mrs. Louise Nathan, and Mrs. Barbara Wichman. The congregation



Mrs. Christopher J. Dodd will have an opportunity to ask Mrs. Dodd questions during the Oneq Shabbat following the service. She will also be presented with a key to St. Scopus.

About town

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 7 at Howell Cheney Technical School.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, 330 Main St. The meeting is open to all interested young people from Grade 7 through high school.

The United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St.

A setback card game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The Al-Anon family groups will

meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. Aisten for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, with the beginners group meeting at 7:30. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Kingdom Hall.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

The Democratic Women's Club will conduct its regular, business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Pisch, 71 Grant Rd., instead of at the American Legion Home.

MENUS

School
Cafeteria menus, which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Feb. 2-5, are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, pears.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato sticks, buttered spinach, milk, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, parried potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.
Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.
Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, potato chips, vegetable sticks, milk, peanut crunch pudding.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Here we are in September, and the first rains will fall from Watergate.

Scorpions will soon appear as the reigning zodiacal sign, which means you'll get stung on bargains.

In this atomic age, keeping up with the Brezhnev seems to have supplanted keeping up with the Joneses.

'Give a Pound' to aid hungry

Dieters may now lose weight and aid world hunger at the same time by joining a new program. GAP (Give a Pound), which is being sponsored by the hunger relief of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

In GAP, each person wishing to lose weight will be sponsored by a friend who will donate \$1 for each

pound lost to the world hunger program. The new program is open to the public, and participants will weigh in each Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the church's Community Outreach Center, 84 Church St.

Those interested in joining the program may call Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, 645-3423.

Practice of piercing ears is potentially dangerous

State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd today cautioned citizens that the practice of piercing ears is "potentially dangerous" — by state law — can only be performed for profit by a person licensed to practice medicine and surgery in Connecticut.

Lloyd's comments come as at least one out-of-state firm has placed newspaper advertisements and sponsored a meeting seeking nurses to pierce ears. The firm plans to hold ear piercing "clinics" in Connecticut and jewelry stores.

"The current law — section 53-41b of the state statutes — is quite clear cut on this matter," said Lloyd. "It requires a physician licensed in Connecticut to actually perform the procedure. Anyone else who pierces ears for a commercial firm risks up to a hundred dollar fine, ninety days in jail, or both."

Beyond the question of legality, Lloyd pointed out that there are some real potential health hazards involved. "Improperly pierced ears

can lead to local infection, generalized illness or tetanus. There is also the possibility of hepatitis resulting from inadequate sterilization of piercing instruments."

On another health-related matter, Lloyd urged residents to maintain proper ventilation in cars during the winter season. "Four people were overcome by suspected carbon monoxide poisoning in their cars over the last weekend in the state," he noted. "The deaths might have been prevented if their cars had been properly ventilated. Leaving at least one window partially open should do it."

He also advised people not to warm up a car in a closed garage because "carbon monoxide could build up in the enclosed area or seep into the house. I would suggest the car be pulled out of the garage immediately and warmed up outside. It is also wise not to leave a car idling for any great length of time."

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, but extremely poisonous gas. Major symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, dizziness, drowsiness and loss of muscular control. "If you experience any of these symptoms while driving, pull over, turn the engine off and get out immediately into the fresh air," Lloyd advised. He also suggested that motorists have their car exhaust systems checked by a competent garage mechanic.

AARP to meet; plan luncheon

Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz will speak on the Manchester Homeowner Service at Wednesday's meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at 1:30 p.m. at the Kofc Home, 138 Main St.

Reservations are being taken for the annual Valentine luncheon and try Joyce Austin, Prospect St. St. Rockville; Bryant Avery, Orchard St. Rockville; Carol Bumagiar, Ward St., Rockville; Robert Bonaleski, Somers; Ralph Carpenter, Taicotti Ave., Rockville; Dorothy Carr, Windsor Locks; Jeremiah Collins, Phoenix St., Vernon; Leslie Dubois, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Ann Egelhoff, Center Rd., Tolland; Freeman Gauthier, N. Park St., Rockville; Milton Hanser, Windsor; Gerald Horowitz, Dunster Lane, Vernon; Rita Kenway, Oak St., South Windsor; Elaine Lunt, Stafford Springs; Ervin McBrearty, Merrow Rd., Tolland; Karen Sherman, Stafford Springs; Helen Slier, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Marion Sullivan, Warehouse Point; Angelica Susmi, Stafford Springs; Arlyn Wheeler, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Monday: Bebee, Mountain St., Rockville; Joseph Bolocair, Elm St., Rockville; Susan Breslaw, Donnell Rd., Vernon; Lea Chamberlain, Bancroft Rd., Rockville; Kathleen Langley, High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Janice Redgen, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Joan Rider, Prospect St., Rockville; Richard Sander Jr., Windsorville; Samuel Stral, Summit Dr., Tolland; Cynthia Willis, Highland Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Josephine Batschelder, Burke Rd., Rockville; Eunice Clark, E. Main St., Rockville; Leslie Dubois, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Carol Floto, Stafford Springs; Florence Gallic, Laurel Ridge Rd., Tolland; Claire King, Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Arnold Miller, Maple St., Ellington; Charles Murphy, South St., Rockville; Robert Pratt, Daisy Circle, Rockville; Delphine Tomasek, Harbort Dr., Tolland.

Births Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Coventry; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lunt, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Reusgen, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Highland Ave., Rockville.

Music friends aid town youth

Over the past three years Friends of Music has given two \$500 scholarships each year to graduating seniors of Rockville High School. She said all six students are still working on music.

Also with money raised from various fund raising ventures, two students from the Middle School are given music theory lessons at Hart College of Music.

Shedd to shed light on law

Mark R. Shedd, state commissioner of education, will be the guest speaker in Vernon for a curriculum day planned for March 4 at Rockville High School.

Shedd will speak on teacher evaluation as related to recent proposed state legislation.

On a cooperative basis, Vernon, Windsor Locks and Enfield school systems are applying for a federal grant of \$10,510 for a teacher evaluation program with Windsor Locks coordinating. Each district will match the grant with in-kind services.

The purpose of the project is to develop a handbook that could be used by other school systems in following the new act.

The superintendents of the three towns said the handbook will provide a viable model that is applicable to all school systems in the implementation of the law, with particular reference to state Department of Education guidelines.

They said the handbook will accomplish the following: Delineate the sequence of steps in the implementation of the law using the state Department of Education guidelines; present a job description of teachers as outlined by the state; state the activities associated with each item in the job description; and outline the criteria for validating the job description.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Elizabeth Anderson, Coventry; Joyce Austin, Prospect St. Rockville; Bryant Avery, Orchard St. Rockville; Carol Bumagiar, Ward St., Rockville; Robert Bonaleski, Somers; Ralph Carpenter, Taicotti Ave., Rockville; Dorothy Carr, Windsor Locks; Jeremiah Collins, Phoenix St., Vernon; Leslie Dubois, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Ann Egelhoff, Center Rd., Tolland; Freeman Gauthier, N. Park St., Rockville; Milton Hanser, Windsor; Gerald Horowitz, Dunster Lane, Vernon; Rita Kenway, Oak St., South Windsor; Elaine Lunt, Stafford Springs; Ervin McBrearty, Merrow Rd., Tolland; Karen Sherman, Stafford Springs; Helen Slier, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Marion Sullivan, Warehouse Point; Angelica Susmi, Stafford Springs; Arlyn Wheeler, Stafford Springs.

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any time
except on Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, St. Ignace's Day, and St. Joseph's Day.

Coming or going - it looks the same
Pierre Cardin chose this "going away look" to highlight his spring fashion show in Paris. The silk striped lame dress has a baggy top that cups under the derriere over a narrow skirt. The look for spring is narrow below, blousy above. The off-the-shoulder gathered neckline and little puffed sleeves are other new trends.

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Town asked to be a party to education grants suit

Already a party to one law suit against the State of Connecticut, the town of Manchester is being asked to become involved in a second and unrelated suit against the state. Both actions are by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

Last November, the Board of Directors authorized an expenditure not to exceed \$2,000 toward the total cost of a suit questioning the legality of the state's mandatory, binding arbitration law.

Now it is being asked to authorize a \$70 expenditure toward the cost of a suit which seeks to free special education state grants still due towns and cities for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

About \$8 million is still due the municipalities of the \$36 million promised them. They were assured four weeks ago by State Finance Commissioner Jay Tepper they would get the funds in February or March, but the state has not.

Municipalities has decided to go ahead with the law suit. Tepper had said he will ask the 1976 General Assembly to approve the \$6 million appropriation. The Assembly convenes Wednesday (Feb. 4).

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who is recommending Manchester's participation in the lawsuit, said the town still has \$118,569 due from the 1974-75 special education grant.

Actually, Manchester already has received \$474,000 from the state

toward the grant - only \$26,000 or 5 per cent short of the \$500,000 budgeted for that source in the town's 1974-75 General Fund budget.

The town received about \$120,000 more than it budgeted the year before and about \$155,000 more than budgeted the year before that.

The estimates had come from the Board of Education and the formula for the grants from the state. In all instances the school board spent the amount budgeted and the excess went into the General Fund.

Weiss, in explaining the cost of a suit, said, "It's the principle of the thing. The state should meet its obligations to the towns and should free the funds as they fall due."

The item is on the board's agenda under new business when it meets Tuesday at Keeney St. School. Its regular meeting will start at 8 p.m. At 7, it will meet with representatives of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, to discuss its financial problems and its request for an additional \$25,000 contribution for 1975-76. It was allocated \$81,000.

Under unfinished business Tuesday, the board will consider appointments to the Human Relations Commission, the Development Commission and the Citizen Advisory Committee and, for the fourth consecutive month (the proposal has been tabled each month), an allocation for a connecting roadway on Case St.

The board will hear a detailed recommendation from Weiss for adjusting the pay scale for management and middle management personnel. The subject was discussed by the board several weeks ago and it instructed Weiss to prepare cost figures relating to the adjustments.

Under new business, the board will consider approving a \$2,000 transfer from the Contingency Account to the Probate Court Account, to cover a projected deficit - due to the increased volume of work and the increased costs for recording and for supplies.

Also, it will consider a \$3,750 claim settlement for Mrs. Kathleen Thompson of 4 Goslee Dr., stemming from a fall Sept. 29, 1971 on an Oak St. sidewalk.

And, it will consider shuffling funds around (under the \$301,000 Community Development block grants for 1975-76 and 1974-75) to permit repairing Verplanck Swimming Pool and converting Oxford Village School to a day care center in time for this summer and fall.

The work was to be financed from the second grant. The action would transfer funds from the first grant and would replace an equivalent sum when the second grant is received.



Donor attends heart care clinic

John Purdy, manager of Purdy Corp. at 586 Hilliard St., and a \$1,000 donor to the Manchester 1976 Heart Fund drive, attends a heart care clinic at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Barbara O'Connor, coronary nurse and instructor of the clinic, is explaining an exploded model of the heart to a class of coronary patients as she teaches the function of the heart. Purdy was the first donor to the heart fund which had its kickoff today and will extend through February, heart month. Heart Sunday will be Feb. 29, which is residential report day. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Parties endorse member nominees

Hebron EVELYN CROSTON

Thirty of the 31 persons nominated for membership on the Republican Town Committee were endorsed by the nominating committee. Mrs. Evelyn Croston received 13 votes, two less than needed for endorsement, was eliminated from the slate which was presented by the nominating committee.

Mrs. Mulligan received 14 votes with one caucus member abstaining.

Karen Blakuplak presented a written motion asking for a ballot vote on each person nominated. The motion passed with 15 votes, the number required under party rules to be a ballot vote.

There were 23 persons present and Eula Berglund, Bob Champagne, James Derby and Marion Foote received 28 votes for endorsement.

Mrs. Blakuplak and Marilyn Horton, 21; Jeff Odell, 20; Anne Lake and Charles Barrasso, 19 and Janice Reynolds, 18.

The primary for town committee membership, if an opposing slate is filed will be March 2. There will be no primary if no opposing slate is filed.

The election of town committee members is effective March 8.

Democrats endorsed

The Democrats endorsed a 33-member town committee slate last week.

Endorsed for another term were: David and Jean Albee, Russell Anderson, Paul Blow, Wallace Clewrick, Robert Croston, Wilbur Dennis, Nancy Foote, Alicia Erickson, Joseph Fill, Carman Frankel, Norman Graham and Richard Grant.

Also, Richard Keefe, John Kulyneck, Salvatore Mastandrea, Robert Owens, G. Earl Porter, Howard Porter, Jules Rebillard, Aaron Reid, Joan Rowley, Dennis Shea, George Smith, J. Stewart Stockwell, Duane Totten, Diana Tyler and Cynthia Wilson.

Endorsed for first term were Anthony DonArmas, Edith Long, James Lynch, Doris Sylvester and Mary Zawisa.



Smith honored

Robert J. Smith of the Smith Brothers Insurance firm at 5 Oakland Rd., South Windsor has been selected for membership in the President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Companies.

A spokesman for the firm said the membership is "awarded to independent agents who have done an outstanding job for their policyholders." The club membership is the highest accolade Kemper gives an independent agent, he said.

Smith has had his own insurance agency since 1961. He is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and a former member of South Windsor. He lives with his wife, Diane, and their three children on Northview Dr.

Suburban briefs

Attend seminar

COVENTRY - Town Manager Allen Sandberg and Civil Defense Director Ernest Wheeler attended a recent three-day seminar in Windsor Locks sponsored by the national Defense Civil Preparedness. The seminar was meant to help them plan better for emergencies in Coventry. To aid the town in keeping prepared, residents are urged to call Wheeler at 742-7371.

Job left vacant

EAST HARTFORD - The job of assistant superintendent for personnel in the school system will be left vacant for lack of a suitable candidate, said Eugene Diggs this week. The job was posted last fall and interviews held in November, he said. None were "fully fit," he said.

Displays art

BOLTON - The Bentley Memorial Library is now displaying the art work of Helen Hays Vitch. Her works have appeared at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, the National Academy Galleries in New York and the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich.

Students meet

VERNON - Grade 8 students in the town's Middle School and two parochial schools will meet with guidance counselors next week to prepare for the high school courses in the fall. Meetings at St. Joseph begin at 9 a.m. with Francis Shortell of the high school. He goes to St. Bernard's Thursday at 9 a.m. Parents are invited to the sessions. Parents are also invited to a special session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Solar power

ELLINGTON - John Cheyer of Manchester, a science teacher at Ellington High School, presented a seminar on "Solar Power K-12" at the winter conference of the Connecticut Science Teachers Association in Hartford.

The seminar included the analysis of solar energy including its uses within the classroom.

Mystery sleuths

EAST HARTFORD - Children are urged to sign up for the Multi-Ple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon at their school or a town library. On signing, the child becomes a mystery sleuth because he will be helping solve the mystery of MS. For each book read, the reader's sponsors will donate to the MS fund.

Voters to pass on bridge rebuilding

Coventry

MONICA SHEA
There will be a special town meeting tonight at 8 in the Capt. Nathan Hale School for the purpose of acting on the Flanders River Road bridge project.

Residents must act on an agreement between Columbia and Coventry to reconstruct the bridge which spans the Hop River and connects the two towns.

Coventry share of the cost would be \$36,500 without Federal funding. Each town's cost was calculated on tax collections over the last three fiscal years.

The agreement says the cost will not exceed \$50,000.

Board meets

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Teacher's Room of Coventry High School. Items on the agenda include reports on the alternative school proposal; in-service day activities; and student concerns.

Cruise contest winners listed

Winners in the second of the weekly drawings being conducted by The Manchester Evening Herald, LaBonne Travel, Home Lines Agency and Manchester area merchants for a vacation cruise for two have been announced.

The weekly winners will compete for the grand prize in a drawing Feb. 24.

Winners in the second drawing are:

- 20th Century TV: Martha Dixon, 880 Amherst St., East Hartford.
- Mini Auto Care: Don Trank, 18 Kenwood Dr., Vernon; G. Smith, 12 Green Manor Rd., East Hartford.
- Consumer Sales: Evelyn Larson, Cooper Lane, Coventry; Harriet E. Seales, 652 E. Middle Tpk., East Hartford.
- Kings: R. Coffin, 93 Hawthorne St., East Hartford.
- Christine Lovell, Hebron Rd., Andover.
- Craft & Hobby Center: Mary Jaworski, 32 Clyde Rd., Bolton; Mrs. John B.D. Pearl & Son; Jonathan Law, 19 Baldwin Rd.; Arthur Forde, 105 Oak St., East Hartford.
- Wholesale Tire: Merna West, 14 Agnes Dr., Lois Anne Ryan, 20 Bates Rd., Livingstone, 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Bursy McDownell, 19 Edgerton St., East Hartford.

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<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>CONSUMER SALES MANCHESTER PARKADE NEXT TO FORBES AND WALLACE</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>Living room interior MANCHESTER 510 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. 643-4455</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>B.D. PEARL & Son 649 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. PHONE 643-2171 "Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941"</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>REGAL MEN'S SHOP MANCHESTER 700-707 MAIN STREET 643-2478 VERNON TRUCKY PLAZA 872-0538</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>20th CENTURY TV 176 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD • 528-1554</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>WHOLE SALE TIRE 357 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER • 643-2444</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>
<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>OPTICAL Style Bar, Inc. 763 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1191 191 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1900</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 512 W. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>House & Hale 945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>SHOOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>VITTNER'S GARDEN CENTER 1 Tolland Tpk. Manchester Open 7 Days 649-2623 Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-4</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>	<p>WIN A VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 DEPOSIT ONLY AT:</p> <p>FRANK'S 725 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ Phone _____</p>

Business and the consumer

Social Security paid \$2 million in town

A record \$2 million was paid out in Social Security cash benefits to over 10,000 residents of Manchester area in 1975, according to Sal Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford. This was an increase of 12 per cent over the total paid out in 1974, Anello said.

An 8 per cent benefit increase effective June 1975, an increased number of people on the Social Security rolls, and benefits payable based on high-average earnings contributed to the increased payments, he said.

Of the Social Security benefits paid to beneficiaries in the Manchester area during 1975, \$1.3 million went to retired workers and their dependents, and \$440,000 went to survivors of workers who have died. Another \$200,000 was paid to severely disabled workers and their dependents.

Nationally, Social Security cash benefit payments in 1975 totaled \$67 billion, about \$8.4 billion higher than in the previous year.

Social Security is not only a program for the elderly, Anello said. Almost 24 per cent of all beneficiaries are under age 60 and 15 per cent are under age 22, he said.

Some 500 needy aged, blind, and disabled people in the Manchester area received \$385,000 in Supplemental Security Income payments in 1975, Anello reported.

Supplemental Security Income is a federal program that pays monthly checks to people in financial need who are 65 or older and to people in need at any age who are blind or disabled.

If you think you may be eligible or if you want more information, call the Social Security office at 244-3717, Anello suggested.

Public records

<p>Marriage license James Thomas Donlon Jr. and Arian Elizabeth Roulin, both Manchester. Building permits Leon Cieszycki for S. Fraxeck, alterations to rooming house at 211-213-215-219 Center St., \$13,900. Peter L. Brown Co. for</p>	<p>Austin W. Russell, alterations at 29 Chambers St., \$2,124. Edward J. Fratlice, alterations at 810 Keeney St., \$200. Joseph Pitkamas, alterations at 139 Oakland St., \$8,000. C & H Contractors for C. Cullahan, alterations at 27 Scarborough Rd., \$1,600.</p>
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About town

"The Voices" of Manchester Junior Women's Club Bicentennial puppet play will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joan Sault, 63 Academy St. to record the play.

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Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Getting feet wet

Learning what it's all about and taking its lumps this season — its first — is the Manchester High hockey team. The Indian skaters in 15 outings to date have managed just one tie, coming close on three occasions.

It's been questioned in several areas why Manchester went varisty in its initial campaign and to me anyway the reasoning is still somewhat cloudy.

Clyde Miller, an active member of the Manchester Youth Hockey Association who aided the formation of the high school sextet, stated Monday that other CCLL schools dictated the move.

For this year and the next four, the cost of running the high school program will be taken care of by MYHA.

Win the close ones

For any team to get a shot at winning a league crown or state honors, it must be able to win the close ones.

Manchester High has won 11 straight CCLL cage outings and only two were by less than 10 points.

Stretch run ahead

Mathematically Manchester has not clinched the CCLL hoop title. But it is in a most favorable position.

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'New Member Drive' popular at ERCC

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Gratified with the response received to date in the 'New Member Drive' at the Ellington Ridge Country Club

New members will be allowed to join by March 1 without payment of the usual initiation fee.

In lieu of the latter, a member must agree to pay dues for 12 consecutive months.

All facilities are now available on a package basis.

Tony Tantillo, president, announced the Board of Governors has long felt that the previous structure of additional dues charges for the use of the pool and tennis courts, over and above the regular golf dues, was outdated.

"It seemed that a full family membership should entitle the member to the use of all facilities for his, or her, family at one basic monthly dues charge."

Tantillo adds, "We have simplified our classification and dues structure so that the monthly dues for a Family Membership plan has been reduced 20 per cent while at the same time the full facilities of the club golf, tennis, pool and house, are available to the member and his immediate family."

Ellington Ridge is now preparing for its 18th season.

The K-Men, Keating and Kearney report they feel that no area private club can offer a prospective member as complete a package for the price.

Interested parties may call the club office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 872-9133.

Local bowlers out of money

Seven Manchester women took part in the U.S. Ladies' Duckpin Classic in Williamstuck last weekend but not one came home with any of the prize money.

Mike Irish fashioned a 1,284 total to lead the Silk Towners. Other local participants and their scores were:



TONY TANTILLO

Besides Tantillo, father of the club champion, Tony Jr., are Keating and Chef Winzce, vice presidents; Barbara Richmond, secretary, and Kearney, treasurer.

Board members are Walt Farley, Clarence Drumm, Alan Kemp, Jerry Salad, Bill Peck, Tom Ferguson, Jim McCarthy, Hendrik DeRoo, Dick Lawrence, Bill Podolny and Jack Cristofani.

Newly to the board are Jack and Nancy Cichon remains as head golf pro, a position he has held since the club was founded.

Second choice Pearson doing first rate job

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Maybe he wasn't the first choice, but "runner-up" selection Doug Pearson has been a worthy alternative as head basketball coach at Manchester High.

Under the guidance of the boyish-looking Pearson, the Indians have qualified for the State Tournament for the past two seasons after a lapse of three years and are well on their way toward the CCLL title for the first time since 1967-68.

It took the high school administration six months to name Pearson head man after Jim Moriarty resigned the post in March of 1974.

When it was time to name a new coach, they wanted somebody outside the system. I was part of the old program and they thought it would be better to get a whole new team. Probably that's why they waited so long," Pearson explained.

Manchester compiled an 8-10 record in Moriarty's final year — a disappointing mark after a 19-11 record had been set. Not many goals have been established by Pearson, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High who received eight letters in soccer, basketball and tennis, other than "making the tournament every year which we should."

Renewed pride

Drastic changes were not made when the 1967 University of Bridgeport grad took charge. If anything, there has been renewed pride and enthusiasm in the program.

"I told them the very first day that this was their program and they'd do with it what they wanted. The program is theirs. Our job as coaches

to serve the players in any way that gets the best out of their abilities. We ask only one thing of the players. That they put themselves in our hands from Nov. 15 until the last game of the year," stated Pearson.

The pride element Pearson feels has been instilled — also enthusiasm.

"You have to enjoy yourself to be enthusiastic. You have to really want to do it. Defense, for example, is not hard to teach. The hardest thing is for a player to give all of himself (on defense) for the betterment of the team. And we wouldn't be where we are if the players didn't give all they had. To play defense is to work hard and sacrifice and our kids have, I think we have the best defense in the league," the sandy-haired mentor stated.

Pearson, who was jaycee coach for three years, acknowledged he was very fortunate with the first varsity group he had under his wings.

"Last year we had an outstanding group of individuals like (John) Koepfel, (Ray) Sullivan, (Bob) Healy and (Kerry) Collins who had pride in themselves and who are still very much concerned about our program. They laid the groundwork for the team. They set the example for others to follow."

One point which Pearson and most modern coaches agree upon is that you have to be honest with the players. He remarked as a coach you

to have an outside shot at passing Jerry West and Oscar Robertson.

"But I would like to play one more year," said Havlicek. "If I'm healthy, and I should be, there's no reason I shouldn't come back next year. To become the leader in number of games played is my one goal. That's the only mark I'm striving to attain."

Tom Van Arsdale led the Hawks with 24 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Houston topped Cleveland 108-93, Buffalo

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Senior Emil Habernern, in what his mentor described was probably his best effort, led all scorers for the Tech with 24 points. Tyner and Bartle each added eight markers to clutch rebound.

The teams played to a 10-all deadlock after the first turn before the Beavers took a 26-21 advantage into the halftime lockerroom.

"This was perhaps our best defensive effort of the year," noted a disappointed Cheney Coach Gerry Blanchard. "We're getting better and we'll beat somebody soon. (Kevin) Tyler played well but was

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to teach the best in that particular sport and it's a big responsibility. "You have to show you're honestly concerned with each player as a person and not exploit them but help them use their talents. The relationships we develop with young men is what it's all about. We are interested in every individual who graduated off the team and we want them to succeed in anything they do," Pearson commented.

Winning breeds winning; Dick Danielson's soccer program, where Pearson is assistant coach, is a prime example. A winning tradition has been established here and the kids coming up have a goal to shoot for already. They want to prove they can do as well, if not better, than the previous cast.

Will Manchester's success on the hardwood be a one or two-year wonder? "I don't think so," Pearson said, "but it's up to the players. They have to understand what they have to do to get on top."

"Our success depends on whether or not we get the best basketball players out to play. We do want everybody to try and come out for the team. We have to continue to work hard. There is pride now in Manchester basketball and there is no question in my mind we will stay up. We have a good group of boys and we as coaches, myself, Frank Pich and Dave Flanagan, will work very hard not to allow this to be a one-or-two-year thing."

Set only one goal

"I've only set one goal and that is to do the best I can for my players. The goal we've established as a team is to develop a winning tradition and be among the top teams in the state in our division consistently," concluded Pearson.

He might not have been the first choice, but right now he is and his team continue to taste nothing but the sweetness of success, Pearson's selection has proven to be the wisest.

Celtics' veteran John Havlicek getting close to iron-man award

NEW YORK (UPI) — He has played in 1,078 games and is now the second most durable player in National Basketball Association history.

And what John Havlicek did Wednesday night was strictly habit.

The 14-year veteran from Ohio State played 33 minutes, wound up with 17 points and led the Boston fast break in the second half that brought the Celtics back to a 110-99 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Thus Havlicek now has 23,146 career points and needs just four more to move past Elgin Baylor into fourth on the all-time list. He also needs to play in just 45 more games to take the iron-man award from

former Philadelphia star Hal Greer, who appeared in 1,122 games.

Havlicek doesn't expect to catch career-scoring leader Wilt Chamberlain, who poured in 31,419 points in 14 seasons, although he has an outside shot at passing Jerry West and Oscar Robertson.

"But I would like to play one more year," said Havlicek. "If I'm healthy, and I should be, there's no reason I shouldn't come back next year. To become the leader in number of games played is my one goal. That's the only mark I'm striving to attain."

Tom Van Arsdale led the Hawks with 24 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Houston topped Cleveland 108-93, Buffalo

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The teams played to a 10-all deadlock after the first turn before the Beavers took a 26-21 advantage into the halftime lockerroom.

"This was perhaps our best defensive effort of the year," noted a disappointed Cheney Coach Gerry Blanchard. "We're getting better and we'll beat somebody soon. (Kevin) Tyler played well but was

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to teach the best in that particular sport and it's a big responsibility. "You have to show you're honestly concerned with each player as a person and not exploit them but help them use their talents. The relationships we develop with young men is what it's all about. We are interested in every individual who graduated off the team and we want them to succeed in anything they do," Pearson commented.

Winning breeds winning; Dick Danielson's soccer program, where Pearson is assistant coach, is a prime example. A winning tradition has been established here and the kids coming up have a goal to shoot for already. They want to prove they can do as well, if not better, than the previous cast.

Will Manchester's success on the hardwood be a one or two-year wonder? "I don't think so," Pearson said, "but it's up to the players. They have to understand what they have to do to get on top."

"Our success depends on whether or not we get the best basketball players out to play. We do want everybody to try and come out for the team. We have to continue to work hard. There is pride now in Manchester basketball and there is no question in my mind we will stay up. We have a good group of boys and we as coaches, myself, Frank Pich and Dave Flanagan, will work very hard not to allow this to be a one-or-two-year thing."

Set only one goal

"I've only set one goal and that is to do the best I can for my players. The goal we've established as a team is to develop a winning tradition and be among the top teams in the state in our division consistently," concluded Pearson.

He might not have been the first choice, but right now he is and his team continue to taste nothing but the sweetness of success, Pearson's selection has proven to be the wisest.



Iling Junior High girls' basketball squad

Comprising the Iling Junior High varsity girls' basketball squad this season are, (l to r) Lisa Griffin, Janet Ritchies, Tracy Culbertson, Sue Brown, Cindy Mills, Liz Neubelt, Chris Fedorchak, Lauri Turkington, Debbie Dawson and Coach George Sutor.

Indian matmen routed

Seeing its record slip to 4-3 yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team, bowing to powerful Concord High, 47-3, in West Hartford.

Manchester's next match is Saturday at East Hartford High.

Sophomore Doug Marshall was the lone Indian matmen to come away with a win taking the 147-pound class.

Manchester's jayvees topped Concord, 24-15. Eric Randall, John Stratton, Chris Lee, Jerry Kennedy, Bill Tedford and Jim Graham took decisions for the Indians.

Results: 100 — Soloway (C) pinned Wilson 2:39, 107 — Grace (C) dec. Cordera 9:4, 114 — Baltzrust (C) pinned Chandler 3:36, 121 — Oberg (C) won by forfeit, 128 — McCormick (C) dec. Giorelli 19:1, 134 — Anderson (C) dec. Hoey 14:4, 139 — Beaudry (C) dec. Derewinski 9:1, 147 — Marshall

(M) dec. Woodridge 13:6, 157 — Glista (C) dec. Hawkes 10:7, Brophy (C) dec. Brezinski 6:2, 169 — Unlimited — Housekeeper (C) dec. T. Diederich (C) dec. J. Jones 4:0, 187 — Jones 1:44.

The loss snapped a nine game win streak for the Crusaders who have lost to the Huskies in only three out of two last 26 meetings.

The win gave the Huskies a 9-6 record.

Holy Cross, 13-4, led at the half 35-31 but the Huskies jumped into the lead after the whistle with eight straight points and managed to stay out in front despite steady pressing tactics by the Crusaders.

The going got rough in the final six minutes when the Crusaders scored six straight points to make to 60-57. Holy Cross got that close twice more in the final 1:46 of play but Whelton made good on two one-on-one foul shots, with another successful trip to the foul line in the last 17 seconds.

Whelton's 21 points was followed by teammates Tony Hanson who had 18 and Al Weston with 14.

Sophomore Chris Potter led the Crusaders with 13 points. Also in double figures were Marty Halsey with 16, Peter Beckenbach 11 and Bill Doran with 10. The Huskies' next game will be a Yankee Conference clash Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Hawaiian stop

HONOLULU (UPI) — Most of golf's best players, led by Crosby winner Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino, teed off today at Waialae, seeking a share of the \$200,000 purse in the Hawaiian Open, fourth stop of the new year on the PGA Tour.

Geoff Frieze's 26 points plus a combined 40 points from forwards Sidney Wicks and rookie Bob Gross propelled Portland over Seattle, the Blazers' fourth straight win. The Sonics have lost six in a row and eight of their last nine.

The Blazers' 124, Sonics 104

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Jarry sparks Minnesota

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pierre Jarry, a talented wingman who has played for seven teams in his seven-year career, scored three goals Wednesday night to lead Minnesota to a 9-3 rout of the Kansas City Scouts.

The win put the St. Louis in the race for the third and final playoff spot of the Smythe Division.

"People are counting us out for the playoffs," said Jarry, "but believe me we're going to be there April 4."

The hat trick pushed Jarry's goal total to 14 in just 27 games since the North Stars picked him up from Detroit in a swap for a minor leaguer. Jarry had been playing at New Haven of the American Hockey League where he was banished by the Red Wings for his lack of defensive skills.

When Jarry was picked up by the North Stars, Coach Ted Harris put him on a line with rookie center Tim Young. Young, who has played just 31 games with the North Stars, set up Jarry on two of his goals against the Scouts.

"It was a great feeling because it was my first ever," said Jarry of his hat trick. "But Tim sets you up and makes it so easy to score."

Jarry now ranks third on the team in scoring behind Ernie Hicke (19) and Bill Goldworthy (18).

Rene Robert scored at 14:37 of the second period to insure Buffalo a tie and pull the Sabres to within four points of front running Boston in the Adams Division.

Islanders 3, Maple Leafs 2

Ralph Stewart's goal with four minutes left enabled the Islanders to pull within six points of

first place Philadelphia in the Patrick Division.

Black Hawks 7, Flames 3

Grant Mulvey scored two goals and five of his teammates added single tallies for Chicago's 10th win with five ties and only one loss in the last 16 games.

Capitals 4, Golden Seals 2

Gerry McLean, Earlland Monahan and Harvey Bennett scored goals within three minutes of each other in the final period to give Washington just its fifth victory in 51 games.

Cheerers to return?

BOSTON (UPI) — Gerry Cheevers seems to be just a pay cut away from rejoining the Boston Bruins.

The 28-year-old goaltender met Tuesday night in the Washington, D.C., area with former boss Harry Sinden, and the Bruins' managing director came home smiling broadly.

All-America guard John Lucas tied his career high of 34 points as Maryland improved to 2-3 in the ACC

and 14-3 overall. North Carolina State, slipping to 3-2 in the league and 13-3 overall, got 20 points from Glenn Suddop.

Three records set by young swimmers

With Bob Michaud setting two new records and Bill Haldin one, the Bennet/Iling swimming team topped East Hartford High's jayvees yesterday, 85-74.

Michaud was clocked in 2:27 in the 200-yard individual medley and 1:06.9 in the 100-yard backstroke for his new standards and Haldin was clocked in 2:13.1 in the 200-yard freestyle for his record.

Haldin also won the 500-yard freestyle while Jane Price won the 100-yard freestyle. The quartet of Haldin, Bob and Geoff Michaud and Price captured the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:07.5.

Also doing well for the locals were Geoff Michaud, Scott Smith, Mike Thrasher, Mark Dana and Brett Gallagher, reported Coach Gary Frost.

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Basketball

Midget

Action last night at the Community Y saw Boland Oil II trounce Wyman Oil, 25-10, and Manchester's elite dump Matt Circuits I, 33-18.

With Kevin Thompson Jim Tierney had 14 showing the way with 14 points and Terry McCormick eight for Boland while the Saints, 82-48, last night Leon Blodreau had five and at the East Side Rec. Mike Steve Cichowski four for Kennan and Craig Ostroff Wyman, Alex Britnell pop each had 12 points for the Kahuna Kids to a 123-110 record in 15 for Cycle while had 14 and Mark Cook eight

for one. Action last night at the Community Y saw Boland Oil II trounce Wyman Oil, 25-10, and Manchester's elite dump Matt Circuits I, 33-18.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Varsity girls' basketball team at Bennet Junior High

Playing varsity basketball at Bennet Junior High this season for Coach Rose LaRocca are the following, front row, Co-Captains (l. to r.) Sharon Maher and Wendy Warren.

Nastase to default, Connors wins easily

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — He doesn't show for his match tomorrow, said George Pharr, public relations director of the World Championship of Tennis. "He has not told the referee he is defaulting."

SPORTS SLATE

Friday BASKETBALL Simsbury at Manchester, 8:15 Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 8:15 Windsor Locks at Rockville South Windsor at Newington Coventry at Portland E.O. Smith at Bolton Rham at Rocky Hill Ellington at Granby Manchester at Simsbury (girls) WRESTLING Rham at East Catholic, 3:30 SWIMMING East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30

Red Sox' Jim Rice ready for play

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox left fielder Jim Rice says the broken hand that sidelined him during the 1975 World Series is healed and he is ready for another run at the World Series pennant.



Rehearsing for "Mame" are, left to right, Deane Wiley. They hope to have as much fun as Douglas Fitch, Cheryl Kingsbury, Kim Naviaux, Cathy Mohan, Steve Tournas, and when the curtain rises tonight. (Herald photo by Shea)

Footlighters will present 'Mame'

Coventry Footlighters have produced and it is their fourth musical. Mame will be played by Kim Naviaux, Patrick Denis by Christopher Fitch, Agnes Gooch by Dristi Kelson, and Vera Charles by Cathy Mohan.

Auction set for two houses

Coventry There will be a tax sale of two houses and their property in the Town Hall Saturday at 9 a.m. One house is on property on Rt. 31. Minimum bid for it is \$2,500.

SCORE BOARD

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts. and various divisions like Smythe Division, Central Division, etc.

ABITIBI PANELING advertisement with 'FIX-UP VALUES' and 'ACT NOW' text.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE and ROCK SALT advertisement with prices.

Canon Craft MOVABLE SHUTTERS advertisement with a diagram.

SUSPENDED Ceilings advertisement with 'DO-IT-YOURSELF' text.

NEW BATHS FOR OLD! advertisement for Formica.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT SAND AND SALT FOR HOMEOWNERS advertisement.

THE LARGEST DEAL ON HOUSEWARES EVER MADE BY THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM advertisement.

BOWLING advertisement with 'Devils set mark' and 'COMMERCIAL' text.

REGAL'S OF MANCHESTER BIG TALL Fashions for Men advertisement.

FRANK'S Supermarkets advertisement with various food items and prices like CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

2 9 JAN 29

Dems meet on Feb. 26

The Democratic Club of Manchester will conduct its annual meeting Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room...

Area police report

VERNON Harold Harvell, 56, of 33 Carpenter Rd., Bolton, was charged Thursday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs...

Chamber will sponsor legislative breakfast

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its fourth legislative breakfast Friday at The Colony, Rt. 89, Talcottville...

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE JAN. CLEARANCE SALE SAVE \$20 - \$30 - \$50 - \$100

KitchenAid DISHWASHER MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE INSTALLED AT ONE LOW PRICE

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THIS WINTER'S ENERGY CRUNCH? Westinghouse Console Humidifier with Fan-Features Styling!

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DRYER Timed Control Up Front Lin Filter Long-Life Heating Element Separate Start Control \$158

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II 19" DIA. PORTABLE COLOR TV \$428

We'd like to show you the miracle of microwave cooking with the Radarange Amana Model HD125R

KELVINATOR GAS RANGE 30" GAS RANGE Includes removal of your old gas range and hookup of new one.

ZENITH Allergo REFRIGERATOR 14 CU. FT. CYCLE DEFROST \$248

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR 14 CU. FT. CYCLE DEFROST \$318

100 TRADE IN OFFER ENDS JANUARY 31st

FREE DELIVERY FREE INSTALLATION FREE SERVICE turnpike TELEVISION APPLIANCE NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

INDEX LIST OF ADVERTISEMENTS

Lost and Found

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

National Weather Forecast

EXPERIENCED I.D.O. LAPPER Hartford/Manchester area. Send inquiry to P.O. Box 968, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

WE NEED 5 MORE 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Local firm seeking statistically oriented executive secretary.

VERNON SEVEN ROOM Contemporary two year old at Westchester Acres.

VERNON CAPE CUTE AS A BUTTON

VERNON Excellent value in this charming 1 1/2 bath ranch.

THE UNCOMMON HOME Eleven room masterpiece in Woodland Circle area.

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1108

MANCHESTER - New listing, six room full basement Cape.

VERNON NEW listing, large eight room Victorian.

WYLLIS ST. Excellent value in this spacious new 8 room custom built Colonial.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN - Spectacular Garrison Colonial, on beautiful wooded lot.

EAST ELDREDGE ST. - Two new homes under construction.

PHILBRICK AGENCY REALTORS 646-4200

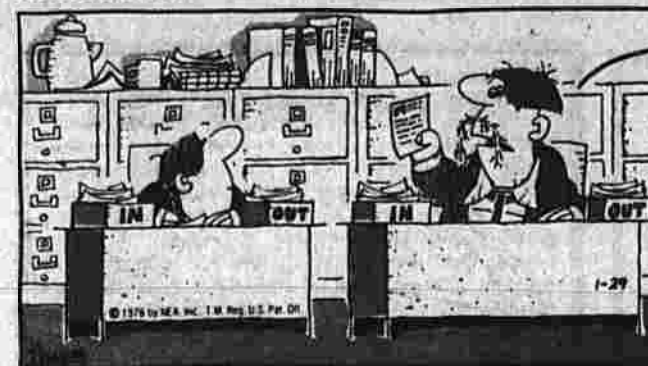
YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME GREAT BEGINNING

29 JAN 29

IN TOWN Duplex. Each side, three bedrooms, large kitchen, plus living room.

ONE ACRE building site approved and ready to build.

Frank and Ernest



IT'S FROM THE DESK OF LARRY LUMPKIN, AND IT SAYS, 'HELP! I'M BEING HELD PRISONER IN A SECOND-HAND FURNITURE STORE!'

WINTHROP



THE PLANET JUPITER HAS FOUR MOONS YOU KNOW, AND WHEN THEY HAVE ALL LUNAR ECLIPSE...

BY DICK CAVALLI



I HATE IT WHEN YOU GET THAT SKEPTICAL EXPRESSION.

Articles for Sale

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND Happy Valentine Ads. Send personal Valentine Greetings to the ones you love in a new and novel way. On Saturday, February 14th, we will publish a special Valentine Greeting page in the Classified section of this paper.

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM sheets used as Chrysler product. 407 1/2" x 23 1/2". 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

Articles for Sale

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Two chalets near ski area. Rent, \$200.00. Call 643-2711.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 14. Almost 15. My parents won't let me smoke. My brother got to smoke when he was 15, but when I ask my parents if I can smoke, they say, "No, it's not feminine."

DEAR MYSELF: Because they don't want you to run it in a way that may be damaging to your health, I'm with them. The best advice I can give to nonsmokers is - DON'T START!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to a dinner party at the home of a very high-class, prominent society leader who has a reputation for entertaining beautifully.

DEAR T.L.K.: Many words for the definition of advertising in a newspaper for compensation, and even more words for those who write are invariably winners. I'd like to hear from some losers.

Big Province

Table with 2 columns: Province, Income. Lists various provinces and their corresponding income levels.

MYSELF

Table with 2 columns: MYSELF, Income. Lists various professions and their corresponding income levels.

DOWN

Table with 2 columns: DOWN, Income. Lists various professions and their corresponding income levels.

T.L.K.

Table with 2 columns: T.L.K., Income. Lists various professions and their corresponding income levels.

Ask the Astrologer

By Oswald & James Jacoby. A Florida reader wants to know if a hand was worth an opening bid in a contract.

Charles M. Schultz



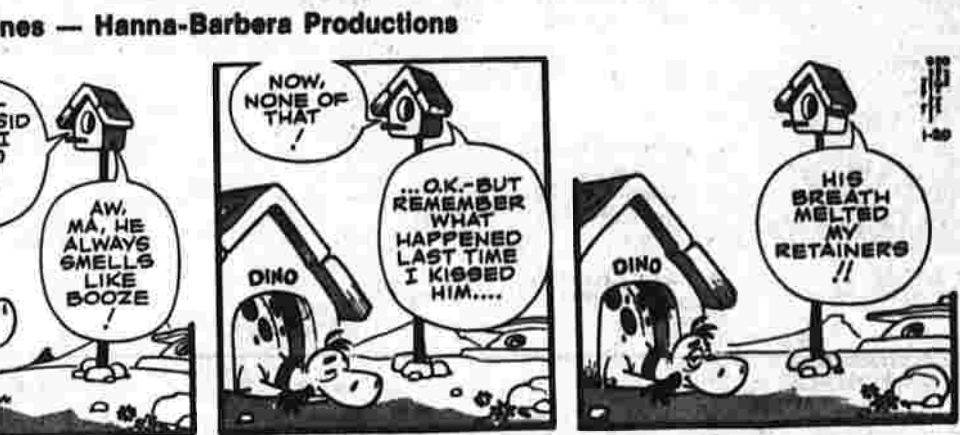
Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



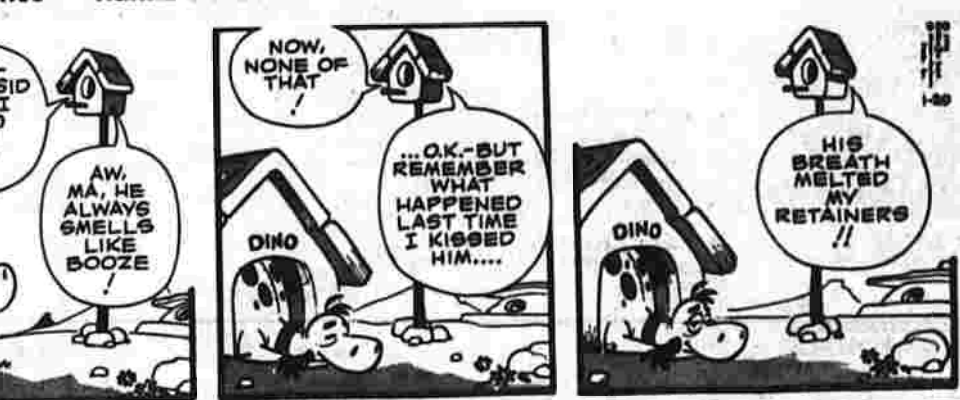
Priscille's Pop - Al Vermeer



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Berry's World



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



This Funny World



Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, Jan. 30, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wise. Steer clear of the red.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The best approach today is to give in at home, but you'll find it hard to extricate yourself from the red.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You normally give tongue but not get out of trouble today. In fact, it will only serve to put you in deeper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared to roll up your sleeves today and tackle some old-fashioned labor. Elbow grease could resolve an old problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The younger generation may cause you to dip into your pocketbook today. Save something. Lay down some new rules at the same time!

Win at Bridge

No overcall on points only

Table with 2 columns: NORTH, SOUTH. Shows a bridge hand with cards and points.

South would say, 'I had a good opening bid. Everyone would sympathize with him, particularly East and West.'

DEAR T.L.K.: Many words for the definition of advertising in a newspaper for compensation, and even more words for those who write are invariably winners. I'd like to hear from some losers.

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LEBANON Building lots, 2.5 acres each. Call Today! Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1218.

MANCHESTER - Vernon Townline, on busy Route 83. combination office and industrial building. Tremendous value. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate agent's commission. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

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

OLD FRIGIDAIRE, works great, quiet, call anytime, 647-9527.

RENT new portable RINESE-95 VAC that cleans, rinses, rinces and vacuums carpets professionally. Clean, commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1272.

USED Office furniture, desks, chairs, file typewriters, adding machines, calculators, time clock, typewriter stands, etc. Call 646-1272.

NEWER three bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, full basement, \$260 monthly. Frechette & Martin Realtors, 646-1114.

BEAUTIFUL miniature Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered, call 633-1522 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - two bedroom apartment available at the Terrace, walk to shopping bus and churches, includes appliances and carpeting. \$220 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - new Duplex, four rooms, walk-to-work carpeting, appliances, heat, parking, convenient, \$285 monthly, call John O'Rourke, 633-1411.

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MANCHESTER City of Village Charm. Looking for an Apt. We have 30 townhouses in 17 locations throughout Manchester.

1 bedroom ranch type townhouse with brick fireplace. \$195. 2 bedroom townhouse at Independence. \$245. 3 bedroom townhouse at Independence. \$265.

1 bedroom ranch type townhouse with brick fireplace. \$210. 2 bedroom townhouse at Independence. \$290. 3 bedroom townhouse at Independence. \$255.

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1974 VEGA Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, power windows, 20,000 miles, automatic and radio. \$2,150. Call 646-2962.

1983 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, 281.8 cylinder, good running condition. \$2000 firm. Jill, 742-8128.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer, power angle plow, V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$2,650. 643-9521, Bob.

1983 FORD pickup, runs, four new tires, \$100, call 872-6142 anytime.

1986 FORD pickup, 9 cylinder, AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) new paint, \$1895, please call 875-2776.

1974 KAWASAKI 350, leaving for the military, must sell, \$400. Call 646-5338.

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1976 FORD pickup, runs, four new tires, \$100, call 872-6142 anytime.

1983 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, 281.8 cylinder, good running condition. \$2000 firm. Jill, 742-8128.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer, power angle plow, V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$2,650. 643-9521, Bob.

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