







LOCAL CHURCHES

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. R. Carter, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor. Rev. Don Kaufman, associate pastor...

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Papp, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringale...

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors...

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen...

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen J. Jacobson, rector. Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector...

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 728 N. Main St. 10 a.m. Public Bible discourse...

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen...

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen J. Jacobson, rector. Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector...

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 190 Ellington Rd. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Service...

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AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bible Study...

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery...

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Indians' Jeff Kiernan gets off shot. Paul Cummings of Simsbury watches play develop.

Hull the greatest with hockey fans

Only two of six area quintets escaped with victories in last night's action. Ellington High made it 10 in a row in NCCC play with an 81-63 duke over Granby High...

South Windsor lost a double overtime decision to Newington, 79-75, and Rockville was on the short end of a 65-57 score to Windsor Locks in CVC battles...

Walt Jackson had 15 points and 21 rebounds to lead Northford past Coventry. With the win, Northford improves its COC mark to 12-0 and overall record to 14-0...

East Catholic, 8-0 in the HCC, will put its 14-game winning streak on the line against arch-rival South Catholic in the finale slated to tip off at 9 o'clock...

Southford's victory over Northford was a tremendous upset - especially for South. I said it before the first game and I don't care how many wins we have...

With Ron Hampe hitting 14 of 15 free throw attempts, Vinal Tech topped Cheney Tech, 50-34, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action at the Beaver gym.

The victory improves Vinal's record to 3-0 in the COC and 5-0 overall while Cheney lost its ninth in a row and fell to 1-2. The Beavers' next start is Tuesday night at Cromwell High.

Vinal took an 11-6 advantage after the first quarter and never looked back. It held a 25-13 halftime edge and maintained the 15-point margin...

East's victory would tie the school record for most consecutive wins of 15 established by the 1964-65 quintet coached by Don Burns...

Indians top, Simsbury, 12th straight CCIL win

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-Writer Getting the gears unlogged and meshing in the second quarter, Manchester High buried CCIL basketball foe Simsbury, 73-39, last night at Clarke Arena before a crowd of 652.

The victory leaves the Indians unbeaten in league play at 12-0 with an aggregate record of 12-2. Simsbury stands at 3-10 in the CCIL and 5-10 overall.

Manchester's triumph, coupled by a Hall victory over East Hartford High, keeps the Silk Towners 2 1/2 games in front of the Warriors who sport a 10-3 league record.

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Manchester (73) vs Simsbury (39) basketball score sheet. Columns for P, B, F, Pts. Lists players like Quenneville, Hyde, Kiernan, Demko, McNickle, Ballard, Pisch, Moran, Backofen, McKennie, Carlson.

Simsbury (39) vs Manchester (73) basketball score sheet. Columns for P, B, F, Pts. Lists players like Carlson, Moran, Backofen, McNickle, Ballard, Pisch, Hyde, Quenneville, Kiernan, Demko.

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What Our Customers Are Saying: Greg B. 'The Best Pizza in Town!', Mrs. W. 'It's So Bright and Cheery...', Mr. W. 'The Kids Made Us Oooh Back...'

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday. Our Staff is Here 7 Days a Week To Serve Your Family! ALL NECESSARY SERVICES AVAILABLE.

Westtown Pharmacy. 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE. Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

Please Make Me Cry. The Bible Speaks Eugene Brewer. Most conservative Christians recognize that all must accept the lordship of Jesus Christ...

McTeair wins Millrose race. NEW YORK (UPI) - Judging by the 69th Wanamaker Millrose Games, there's a distinct contrast of opinion among track and field athletes...

Cheney bows to Vinal five. With Ron Hampe hitting 14 of 15 free throw attempts, Vinal Tech topped Cheney Tech, 50-34, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action at the Beaver gym.

3 1 JAN 31





**Obituaries**

**Clarence E. Fogg**  
Clarence Earl Fogg, 70, of 32 Strickland St. died Friday in Boca Raton, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Wilson Fogg.  
Mr. Fogg was born June 22, 1905 in Stamford, son of the late William and Lillian Smith Fogg, and lived in Manchester most of his life. Before his retirement four years ago, he was vice-president and assistant secretary of the Plimpton and Hills Corp., Hartford. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.  
Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Alton (Mary) Munsie of Manchester; a brother, Gordon G. Fogg of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Dadd of Newton, Mass.; and two grandchildren.  
The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Neale McLain, pastor, and the Rev. William Taylor, former pastor and district superintendent of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

**Mrs. Mary T. Watson**  
Mrs. Mary Teller Watson, 82, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at a Farmington convalescent home. She was the widow of James Watson.  
Mrs. Watson was born in Lillie, France, and lived in the greater Hartford area for more than 40 years. Before her retirement in 1966, she was employed at the former Wise-Smith Department Store and the former Brown-Thompson Department Store in Hartford for many years.  
Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Eric Satka of West Hartford; a brother, Raymond Hennequin of Manchester; three grandsons and two great-grandsons.  
The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.  
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. There are no evening calling hours.  
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Manchester week in review**

**Residents debated drug problem**

Nearly 200 townspeople turned out Monday night to debate a growing controversy in Manchester education: Drug trafficking in the secondary schools. Critics of existing anti-drug efforts were in the majority at the local school board meeting. Many speakers blamed the schools for the problem; a few students who appeared placed the blame in the home.  
School Supt. James Kennedy estimated that one to six per cent of all secondary students are using marijuana or pills, and between 10 and 50 per cent of the students have experimented with drugs. Kennedy said, however, that the drug abuse situation isn't as bad as it was a few years ago.  
In other Board of Education news, the PTA Council's budget review committee endorsed Kennedy's recommended 1976-1977 school budget of \$14,150,063. And the school board, still reviewing the budget plan, expressed concern that administrators won't be able to hold the line on school transportation costs, one of few programs in which Kennedy hasn't sought an increase.  
In another budgetary assessment, Director of Public Works Jay Giles revealed Monday the Town of Manchester still has \$41,000 of its \$130,000 budget for snow and ice control and that, "with a little bit of luck," we might make it through February." Otherwise, said Giles, he'll have to ask the directors for an additional appropriation.  
**Deposits gain**  
Heritage Savings and Loan Association, in its annual report to members, listed a 28 per cent gain in deposits, a 23 per cent increase in assets, and completion of 396 home

mortgage loans in 1975. Heritage President William Hale called 1975 the "year of the consumer" in the banking industry.  
**Paint grim picture**  
Friday morning, at a legislative insight breakfast by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, four area legislators painted a grim and dismal picture of state finances and predicted an austere bone-dry state budget for 1976-77. The one ray of hope they projected was that there won't be any significant rise in state taxes. They said, also, the General Assembly shows no signs of backing a state income tax.  
**Doubts over highways**  
At a public hearing Tuesday night, conducted by the state Department of Transportation, Manchester residents expressed doubt and skepticism that I-91 and I-291 ever will be completed in the foreseeable future. The hearing was to get public input on present plans for the highways and opinions on several possible alternative ideas.  
**The thaw came**  
Following in the footsteps of sub-zero temperatures a week ago, the January thaw came and with it a deluge of rain, which with melting snow and ice, caused excessive flooding in basements and yards.  
Town fire department were busy round the clock answering complaints and helping out with sand bag operations and water vacuum pumps to relieve the flooding.  
The town highway department is grappling with the aftermath of potholes in the town's roads which developed as the result of a thaw following deep ground frost.

**Police Report**

**Manchester**  
• August E. Pezzenti Jr., 20, of 31 Marshall St., was arrested today at 4:45 a.m. at his home and charged with breach of peace. The charge stems from a domestic disturbance.  
Pezzenti was being held on \$500 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Monday.  
• John L. Potterton, 24, of 21 Fernwood Dr., Bolton was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with a one-vehicle accident today at 2:18 a.m. on E. Middle Tpke. east of New Bolton Rd.  
His van struck a stop sign and then a large tree. There were no injuries reported. The van was towed away. Court is Feb. 17.  
• Jeffrey J. Gusy, 21, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at the Sears store and was charged with fourth-degree larceny. Court is Feb. 23.  
• Paul A. Neddow, 19, of 246 High St. was arrested Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Hackmatack St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Court is Feb. 17.  
Police discovered a break into the A-1 Gas Station at 568 Center St. today at 12:45 a.m. A small safe had been pried open and over \$300 taken.  
A home on Ludlow Rd. was broken into Friday morning. The place was ransacked. Missing are a mink coat and movie camera. A TV was broken.

charged with third-degree trespassing, second-degree larceny (two counts), possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and tampering with and misusing registration plates.  
Off. Earl Leighton came upon Flye and another person at the auto dealership as the two allegedly were stealing tires and hub caps, police said. The second person ran into woods behind Scranton's.  
The stolen vehicle charge relates to a car in which Flye allegedly drove to Scranton's, police said.  
Flye was being held in lieu of \$1,000 surety bond for appearance Monday in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville.  
Dennis Newton, 20, formerly of Vernon, was returned from Salt Lake City, Utah Friday by Lt. Edwin Carlson and State Trooper George Berube.  
Newton was arrested in Utah where he was charged with being a fugitive from justice. A Tolland County Superior Court bench warrant charged him with failure to appear in the first degree.  
Newton had been charged with possession and sale of controlled drugs and fourth-degree larceny in 1974 in Vernon. He was to appear for sentencing in the superior court Jan. 7, 1975 but did not.  
Newton waived extradition proceedings in Utah. He was being held on a surety bond today for appearance Monday in superior court.

**Vernon**  
Marvin M. Flye Jr., 19, of Hartford was arrested at Scranton Motors on Rt. 83 Friday at 11:48 p.m. and

**Fire calls**

**Manchester**  
Friday, 2:28 p.m. — chair on fire in the north lounge, first floor of Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)  
Friday, 6:10 p.m. — water in cellar at 103 Starkweather St. (Eighth District)  
Friday, 7:14 p.m. — food smoking in oven at 12 Trotter St. (Town)

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my daughter, Helen Vojtek, who passed away January 31, 1974.  
In our hearts memories are kept. Of a daughter and sister we shall never forget.

Sadly missed, Mother Mary Vojtek and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fusco and family  
In memory of Walter E. Timmins Jr. who passed away January 31, 1974.  
Two years have gone and all that's left are memories of the past.  
Sadly missed by his loving wife, Martha.  
Gone but not forgotten. Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren

**LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
This is to give notice that I, Thomas Joseph Wall of 24 Prospect St., East Hartford have filed an application placarded 29 Jan. 76 with the Liquor Control Commission for a CAFE for the sale of alcohol liquor on the premises 208 Spruce St., Manchester, Conn.  
The business will be owned by Thomas J. Wall & Thomas K. Hart of 66 So. Prospect St. and 16 Knollwood Rd., East Hartford and will be conducted by Thomas Joseph Wall as permittee.  
Thomas J. Wall  
Dated 29 Jan. 76

**NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT**  
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1976  
The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Tuesday, February 3, 1976 from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.  
Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. in the Board of Directors Office.  
Pascal A. Prignano, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn.  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of January, 1976.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Westhill Gardens Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. John Melendez of Tolland, an employee of the U.S. Defense Department, will speak. Refreshments will be served by the women of Westhill. All senior citizens are invited.

The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will lead a devotional program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie of Manchester will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, which is open to the public, free of charge.

The Alumni Association of Howell Cheney Technical School will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Manchester Newcomers Club will have an indoor splash party Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, Windsor Locks. Reservations close Sunday and may be made with Mrs. Barbara Bedford, 103 Carpenter Rd.

The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The book discussion group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Heather Dunlap, 318 Redwood Dr. "A World Beyond" by Ruth Montgomery will be discussed.

Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

**They are looking for a home**

These young dogs look affectionately at their keeper, Officer John McLelland, deputy dog warden, who is housing them temporarily in the Manchester dog pound. Only a few months old and of uncertain origin, they appear to have mixed German Shepherd and collie strains and are very friendly. Anyone interested in acquiring one of these dogs or any other dog at the pound may call the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555 for information. Last week's publicity for dogs available at the pound brought 16 inquiries, and two dogs found homes.

**SHOP PINEHURST SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.**

**SPECIAL VALUES**

GIANT 64 OZ. BOTTLES  
**CANADA DRY GINGER ALE ROOT BEER ORANGE SODA**

**79¢** bottle

CHUCK FULL O NUTS  
**COFFEE**

**\$1.29** lb.

**PINEHURST GROCERY**  
302 MAIN ST.

THERE'S A BUMPER CROP OF VALUES IN THE WANT ADS CALL 643-2711

**PINE PHARMACY**  
664 CENTER ST. 646-9814  
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

**Mobil HEATING OILS**  
Oil Burner & Heating Installation  
643-5135  
315 Center St. Manchester

**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. Call one of our classified ad counselors now. She'll be happy to help you write your message.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY WIFE**  
Thank you for a fabulous 20 years!  
Henry T.

**Valentine Greeting Ads are available in any size, starting at 1" for special rate of \$2**

**Valentine Greetings TO MOM & DAD!**  
Jean and Jim

**MESSAGE OF LOVE**  
To Susan —  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar is sweet,  
And so are you.  
— Bill

**TO MISS JONES**  
Best Wishes to the best teacher in the world!  
from YOUR CLASS

Happy Valentine Greeting Ads will be published on Sat., Feb. 14th.  
**PHONE 643-2711**

**kids valentine packages for everyone in the class 59¢**

**FAIRWAY** "where a dollar's worth a dollar"

the miracle of main street downtown manchester

in sand bag  
vacuum pumps

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Inside: A special pullout section, 1975 Business Newsmakers.

The Herald

# Weekend

Jan. 31, 1976



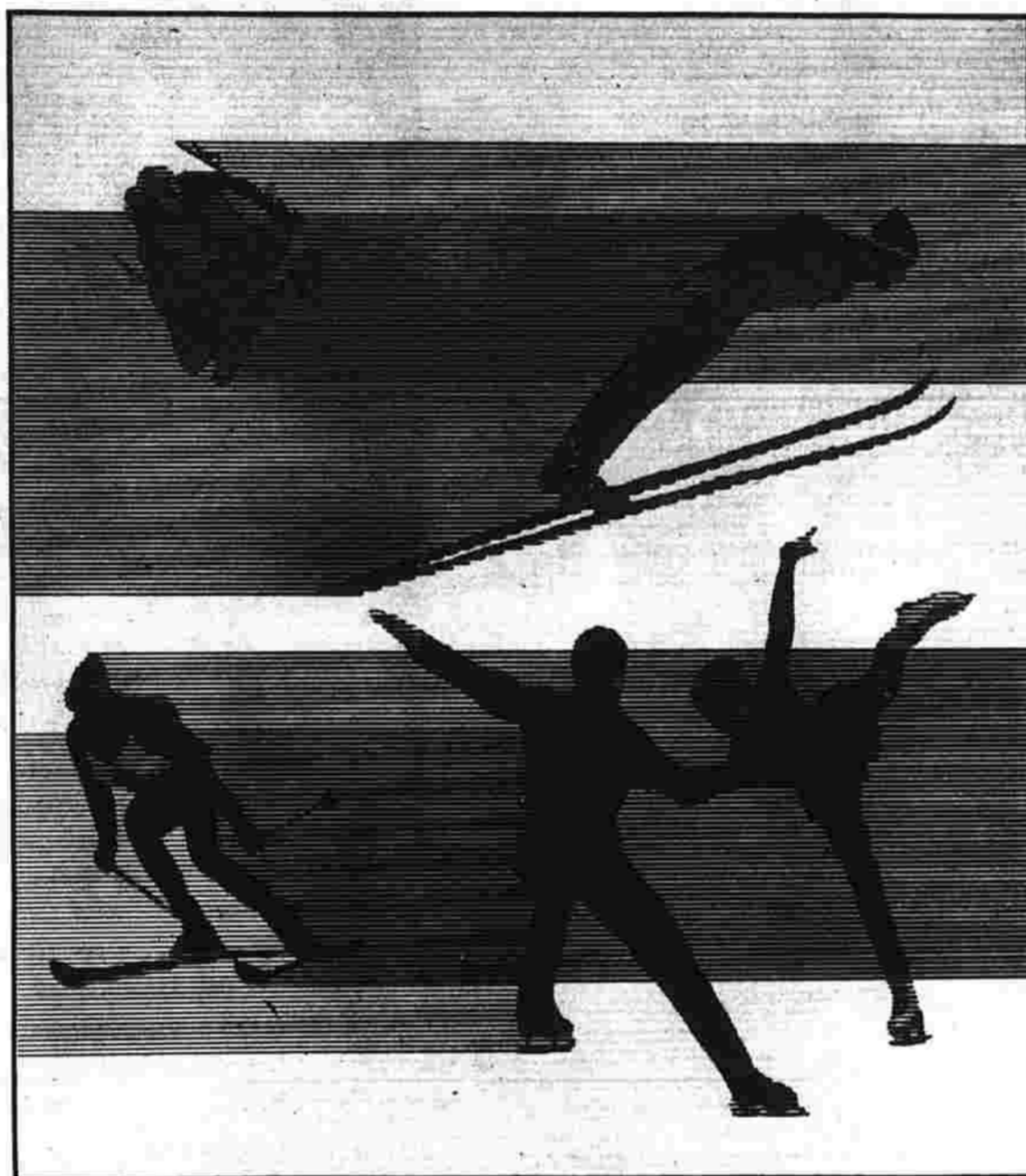
Slalom



Ski Jumping



Hockey



Downhill Skiing



Biathlon



Luge—Single



Luge—Double



Innsbruck 1976



Cross Country Skiing



Figure Skating—Pairs



Speed Skating



Bobsled—2 Man



Bobsled—4 Man



Figure Skating



Giant Slalom

## The Winter Olympics

12 days of international competition at Innsbruck, Austria ... Feb. 4 through 14 on ABC

Supplement to The Manchester Evening Herald





Today, Jan. 31

Table of TV programs for Jan 31, 1976. Columns include time slots (1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and program titles such as Children's Film Festival, Dick Van Dyke, Star Trek, and various news and sports programs.

Sunday, Feb. 1

Table of TV programs for Sunday, Feb 1, 1976. Columns include time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and program titles such as Catholic Service, Sesame St., and various news and sports programs.

NBC hopes to laugh away its troubles...

Continued from Page 3

creased emphasis on variety shows, with four in development, and fewer long-form or one-hour pilots - "15 for the coming season plus a couple of spinoffs, compared to 22 last year."

The comedies are not necessarily domestic, although it would seem the long-form playlets are.

Included in the comedy lineup are "The Bureau," which McMahon called "an investigative bureau of the government," with a pair of agents overseen by their boss, Henry Gibson of late-lamented "Laugh-In."

"Over-And-Out" is a World War II comedy with a feminine slant, and "Roxie" will be something of a departure - a half-hour comedy about a young girl breaking into show business, with her singing and dancing written into the script.

"Ace" will be an Americanized version of Inspector Clouseau, the farcical French detective played to such perfection - and box office receipts - in the two "Pink Panther" movies. No word on casting, but if NBC can't find their own Clouseau, how about Tony Randall?

There also will be "Snip," described as "the adventures of a hairdresser who operates out of Hyannisport." In the hour-long category, McMahon said NBC has "four possibilities in human drama, nighttime soap, whatever you want to tag it." These include "Gibbsville," one of those that didn't make it last year; "The Hancocks," about a modern middle class family living in California; "The Ullmans," about a blue collar family, and "Law and Order," taken from the successful novel, which will concentrate on the personal lives of three generations of a police family. Darren McGavin will star.

There also are four westerns in the works, two mystery-suspense anthology shows, one oceanography adventure series and a partridge in a pear tree.

Daytime programs

Table of daytime TV programs for Monday-Friday. Columns include time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and program titles such as Strum'n Drummers, News, and various children's and educational programs.

Monday, Feb. 2

Table of TV programs for Monday, Feb 2, 1976. Columns include time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and program titles such as News, Bewitched, and various news and sports programs.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, Feb 3, 1976. Columns include time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and program titles such as News, Bewitched, and various news and sports programs.



Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you explain what the movie ratings mean, and do you think they are a good thing G. JORDAN, Pueblo, Colo.

The Motion Picture Association rates films and gives them either a G (all ages admitted), a PG (parental guidance suggested), an R (restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian), or an X (no one under 17 admitted). Yes, I think the idea of rating films is a good one. The problem, of course, arises in the administration of any such program. You can't weigh a movie on a scale and say it weighs such-and-such, therefore it's a PG. The judgment must be made by a man and men are fallible. Within those limits, I approve of the rating system - but I wish they'd let me do the rating.

DEAR DICK: I recently saw a film of the late '30s called "Stanley and Livingstone." The actor who portrayed Stanley looked familiar but I couldn't place him. Who was he and is he still alive? F. MILLER, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

This letter really astounded me. The actor in question was Spencer Tracy. And this person says he "looked familiar but I couldn't place him." Don't tell me Spencer Tracy is being forgotten already. (OK, I won't tell you - but he's being forgotten already.) He died in 1967.

DEAR DICK: What brand is the S.W.A.T. van? Also what brand are the Emergency! trucks. AL BREWTON, Monroeville, Ala.

The S.W.A.T. group drive around in a Metro, which is a truck made by International, while the Emergency! squad has a Dodge vehicle, although it has been modified for TV.

DEAR DICK: Recently I heard a very good song by Janice Ian. I wonder if you could give me a list of her albums. VICTOR M. DE BARLETTA, Dorchester, N.B., Can.

From what I can find out, Miss Ian has made three albums, to wit: "Between the Lines" and "Stars," both for Columbia, and "Present Company" for Capitol.

DEAR DICK: I have heard that Pat Boone and Jimmy Dean are brothers. Is this so? Also that Gardner McKay and Charles Bronson are brothers. Is this so, too? JOE MEDEIROS, Manteca, Calif.

Untrue. Untrue.

DEAR DICK: I am a fan of Rich Little, and I've been wondering if he ever recorded a tape with his impressions in a cassette form. MICHAEL HARRISON, Mobile, Ala.

Little tells me two of his albums, recorded as albums, have been turned into cassettes and released in that form. The two are a Mercury release called "Politics and Popcorn" and a Caedmon release, "W.C. Fields For President."

DEAR DICK: I am a little girl. My name is Lisa Cawthorne. Can you tell me Elton John's address and his telephone number. Please, I like him. LISA CAWTHORNE, Fairhope, Ala.

I am a big boy. My name is Dick Kleiner and if there was anybody I'd tell Elton John's address to, it's you. But I have a rule: - don't tell addresses. Write to recording stars in care of their record company. Write to TV stars in care of their network. Write to movie stars in care of the studio that released their last film. It wouldn't be fair to print stars' home addresses. OK? His record company's address is MCA Records, 445 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

DEAR DICK: I was shocked when I found out Howard Cosell's show was cancelled. Why was it cancelled? Also I heard that one of the characters in Barney Miller was going to have his own show. Which one? S.W. Kenner, La.

Cosell's show was cancelled because nobody watched it. Including me. I watched it once and that was plenty. About Barney Miller, it's the character of Fish (Abe Vigoda) who is being considered seriously for his own show.

Advertisement for M&M Pizzeria. Text includes: DELICIOUS PIZZA • GIANT GRINDERS • PASTA, M&M PIZZERIA, 182 S. Main St., Manchester, Opp. Spring Street, OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS 11 AM-11 PM, SPECIALIZING IN TAKE-OUT ORDERS, TEL. 643-0031.

Advertisement for Dillon Leasing Corp. Text includes: Dillon Leasing Corp., 319 Main St., Manchester, Phone 643-2145, RENTS, \*Vacation Cars, \*Special Occasion Cars, \*Substitute Cars, \*Fun Cars, \*You Have The Need... We Have The Car To Rent By The Day, Week Or Month.

Advertisement for bumper crop of values. Text includes: THERE'S A BUMPER CROP OF VALUES IN THE WANT ADS CALL 643-2711



# Netherlands Antilles mints its first coins

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

The eight-sided item at right is the first gold coin to come out of the Netherlands Antilles (a catch-all name for six islands in the Caribbean totaling less than 400 square miles in area).

This coin of 200 guilders and a silver companion piece of 25 guilders were minted to tell the story of a tiny bit of windswept land called St. Eustatius. It is in the Leewards, just north of St. Christopher and Nevis. It has 12 square miles of surface and some thousand or so inhabitants who generally refer to it simply as "Statia."

Although an almost-forgotten speck on the map nowadays, in colonial times its town of Oranjestad was a bustling free-trade port with a harbor for 200 vessels.

Here, on Nov. 16, 1776, occurred the first nod by a foreign official to the sovereignty of the fledgling United States. On that day the brigantine Andrew Doria of the Con-

tinental Navy blew into the harbor and fired off a salute. Perhaps fearing a taste of the real thing if he didn't, the Dutch governor replied with a respectful 11-gun acknowledgement and we had a recognized navy.

Already in hot water with Britain for commerce with the Colonies, the governor was summoned to Holland for a dressing-down, but eventually all was forgiven. And in 1939, in memory of the event, President Roosevelt presented a bronze plaque which now rests at the base of the flagpole at Fort Oranje.

Both of the coins just released are edgemarked "St. Eustatius Salutes First American Flag." The gold one is just a little larger than a 25-cent piece but the silver one is a whopper — 45 mm, as against 38.1 mm for our Eisenhower dollar.

The capital of the Netherlands Antilles is a city of 50,000, Willemstad, on the island of Curacao off the coast of Venezuela. Here, and on nearby Aruba, are two of the world's largest oil refinery complexes. Ninety-five per cent of the export of the area is in petroleum products.



Some interesting coins of old Curacao are the silver stivers and reals of 1821 and 1822. Still earlier there were some pie-shaped silver wedges validated with countermarks. You might get a double handful of these for the price of that new gold piece.

### More trouble

A persnickety attorney general of a midwestern state is giving some rebellious banks a hard time for selling the 40-per cent silver Bicentennial sets. He claims that they are novelty items, and a statute forbids their sale by banking institutions. The Mint has had trouble

enough unloading these — even going to bulk discounts — and now this guy...

### Nest and warm

A neat and warm current postmark to acquire: Sistersville, West Virginia. It seems that the town site was once owned by the father of 22 children. The property was willed to the favored 17th and 18th set, Sara and Dillah, who promptly laid it out in marketable lots. The post office was established four years later in 1819. It went through some vicissitudes but still does business in this town of 2,000 to 3,000.

### Another new one

Almost every week a new one — now it's the Comoro Islands striking out on their own. (They are somewhere near Madagascar). Stamps that have been appearing as "Archipel des Comores" will be henceforth "Etat Comorien" for The State of the Comoros. Evidently they are to mount a challenge to Bhutan's un-believables, as their first issue includes a stamp printed on gold foil.

### Planned Sunday

Tomorrow at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford, 10 to 5 — the First Sunday Stamp Bourse. Door prizes, free admission and parking.

## Stamps and coins



"Coast of New England" (William Haseltine).

## American art at UConn

The attempt to reconcile European art standards with American reality is examined in a current exhibition at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art, Storrs.

"Nineteenth Century American Painting: A Loan Exhibition from Bowdoin College" opened Jan. 19 and runs until March 7. It includes 44 paintings from the extensive holdings of the Brunswick, Maine, college museum, plus 20 paintings from the Benton Museum's permanent collection.

During the 19th Century, landscape painting, in particular, developed into a recognizable different school in America. By the end of the century, portraiture, too, had taken on its own American quality.

Writing in 1905 about American landscape painting, Samuel Isham declared, "...nowhere else is the attempt so general to infuse personal feeling into the copying of nature."

Most of the paintings in the Benton exhibition are landscape scenes of the Northeastern coast, but there are also a significant number of portraits, plus some still life and genre paintings.

The artists included range from John Trumbull, born in the 18th Century, to Thomas Eakins, who died in this century.

Also on view are a New England coast scene by William Stanley Haseltine, a scene of the Columbia Exposition by Winslow Homer, and portraits by Thomas Eakins and William Merritt Chase.

In connection with the exhibition, UConn's New England String Quartet will present a free concert of 19th Century American music in the museum at 4 p.m. on Feb. 8.

The William Benton Museum is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Area radio stations

AM	FM	music.
<b>WCCC</b> 1300 Hartford. Top 40 rock music.	<b>WRCC</b> 910 Farmington. Oldies and hits.	<b>WHUS</b> 91.7 University of Connecticut, Storrs.
<b>WDRC</b> 1380 Hartford. Contemporary music.	<b>FM</b> .....	<b>WHIS</b> 104.9 Middletown. Religious music.
<b>WEXT</b> 1550 West Hartford. Modern country music.	<b>WCCC</b> 107 Hartford. Top 40 rock music.	<b>WKBS</b> 98 Hartford. Beautiful music.
<b>WILI</b> 1400 Willimantic. Progressive music.	<b>WDRG</b> 102.9 Hartford. Contemporary music.	<b>WLVH</b> 93.7 Hartford. Spanish music.
<b>WINF</b> 1230 Manchester. Easy listening.	<b>WFCB</b> 90.1 Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.	<b>WPLR</b> 99.1 New Haven. Progressive music.
<b>WKND</b> 1480 Windsor. Soul music.	<b>WHCN</b> 105.9 Hartford. Contemporary	<b>WRCH</b> 100 Farmington. Beautiful music.
<b>WMMW</b> 1470 Meriden. Middle of the road.	<b>WNTY</b> 990 Southington. Contemporary music.	<b>WRTC</b> 89.3 Trinity College, Hartford.
<b>WNTY</b> 990 Southington. Contemporary music.	<b>WPOP</b> 1410 Hartford. 24-hour news.	<b>WTIC</b> 95.5 Hartford. Classical music.
<b>WRYM</b> 940 New Britain. Middle of the road.		<b>WWUH</b> 91.3 University of Hartford, West Hartford.
		<b>WWYZ</b> 92.5 Waterbury. Beautiful music.
		<b>WXLS</b> 98 Willimantic.

## MCC lists arts events

The February arts calendar for Manchester Community College:

**Film**  
"The Committee," Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Student Center, main campus, free.  
"Harlem Globetrotters," Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m., Student Center, main campus, free.  
"The Longest Yard," Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., Auditorium, main campus, free to students, general admission 50 cents.

**Stairwell Gallery**  
Through Feb. 13 — Student Ceramics, Crafts and Sculpture, from classes of Carolyn Gottier, John Stevens, and Suzanne Howes-Stevens.

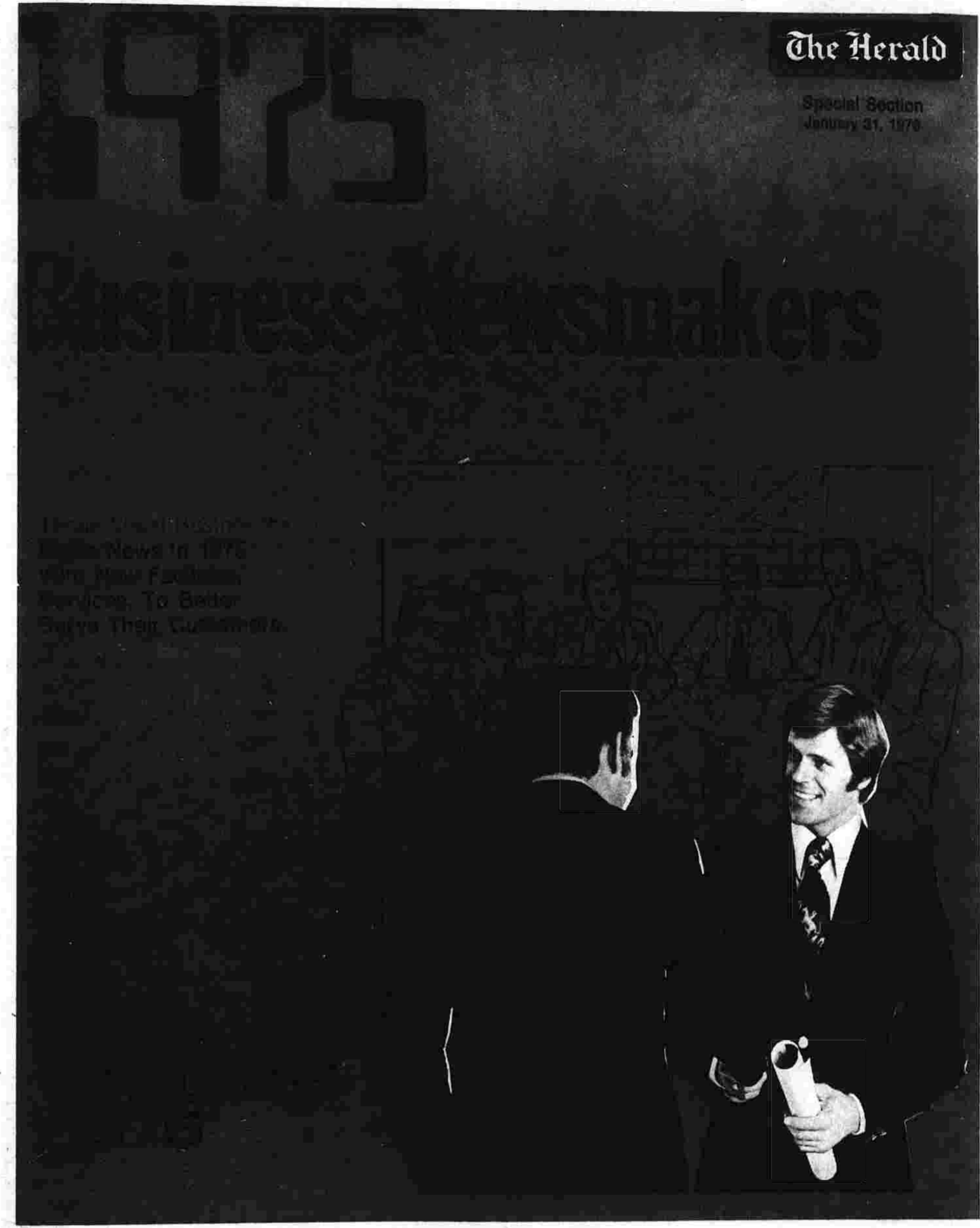
**Theater**  
Rhode Island Feminist Theatre, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m., Auditorium, main campus, 50 cents for students, \$1 for public.  
Ragbag Children's Theatre of the University of Connecticut, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.,

Auditorium, main campus, free.

**Lectures**  
Poetry reading — Winners of statewide poetry contest, Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m., Student Center, main campus, free.  
Poetry reading — MCC Student Poets, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., Student Center, main campus, free.  
**Performance**  
Jan Leighton as George Washington, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., Auditorium, main campus, free.

# The Herald

Special Section  
January 31, 1976





## Business and the consumer

### The family lawyer

## A matter of principle

Charley had two hobbies: Horse races and arithmetic. One day, after picking a winner at the local race track, he decided that the payoff was ten cents short. He claimed that the track's method of calculating the odds was not correct.

The squabble finally landed in a courtroom, where the owners of the track denounced Charley's lawsuit as a waste of time.

"It is ridiculous," they said, "to expect a court of law to settle an argument over a dime."

But the court said the method of calculating odds was important enough to justify judicial attention. Ruling in Charley's favor, the court said it wasn't the dime but the principle of the thing that counted.

Most courts are indeed willing to hear a case involving a matter of principle

regardless of the amount of money at stake.

Nevertheless, a case may be thrown out if it is truly insignificant. A dental patient once demanded damages for the bitter taste he experienced when the dentist, preparing to administer a hypodermic, allowed a bit of the liquid to dribble onto his tongue.

Rejecting the patient's claim, the court said he had suffered a "wrong without harm" — not enough basis for a lawsuit. Nor will a court ordinarily listen to a case that has already become "moot" — that is, purely hypothetical.

In an eviction proceeding brought by a landlord, the tenant had already moved out by the time the case reached a decisive stage. Dismissing the suit, the court said it could see no point in rendering a solemn judgment that would accomplish nothing at all.

"It is no part of our duty," one judge observed, "to decide questions for the gratification of curiosity."

### A big order

Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor has received a \$2 million order from a North Carolina Power Co. for high-capacity nuclear fuel storage racks.

The racks will increase spent fuel storage capacity for the Duke Power Co.'s nuclear power unit.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

1976 American Bar Association

## Payout cut due after HNB loss

Directors of Hartford National Corp., the parent firm of Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., intend to reduce the regular quarterly stock dividend to build capital.

In reporting a 1975 loss of \$20,788,000 (about \$7.43 per share), the corporation said it expects the 1976 second quarter dividend to be reduced to 25 cents a share. In recent years the company has paid quarterly dividends of 45 cents a share.

The Hartford National loss, totaled before securities transactions, compares to a 1974 income of \$7,892,000 (about \$2.82 per share). Company officials said the loss, which was expected, stems from reserves established in the third quarter of 1975 by the corporation's real estate subsidiary.

The corporation's main subsidiary, the bank, reported 1975 income of \$8,721,000 (about \$3.11 per share), compared with income of \$8,953,000 (about \$3.20 per share) in 1974. The bank's results are included in those of the corporation.

The corporation's total assets at year-end were at a record high of \$2,064,343,000. Year-end deposits totaled \$1,799,649,000.

Officials explained that the full-year loss resulted from the "write-down" of its investment in HNC Mortgage and Realty Investors and establishment of additional reserves in the HNC Realty Co.

Mortgage and Realty Investors is a real estate investment trust. HNC Realty is the real estate subsidiary.

Robert Newell, president and chief executive officer of the corporation, said, "I am encouraged that we have been able to control our operating expenses, in spite of continued inflation and increased business volume."



### Not spots

Seeing stripes rather than spots is the job of a technician checking reflected light pattern on automotive glass. Check determines if image is distortion-free during quality control testing at PPG Industries' research center in Hammarville, Pa. (NEA photo)



### A party for the boss

Dave Brennan, Nellie Golas and Dorothy Perzanowski (left to right) ring their boss, George "Ted" LaBonne Jr., with a "Happy Birthday" greeting at a party given by LaBonne Life Insurance Agency employees this week. LaBonne was surprised at Cavey's by 23 of his employees, on his 50th birthday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Atlas-Bantly merger

## 134 years of service

By Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

With the merger of two of the Manchester area oldest service oil companies, the new Atlas-Bantly Oil Co. has a combined total of 134 years of service to its customers.

The merger, finalized last year, brought together the Atlas Oil Co. and the Bantly Oil Co. All the former personnel were maintained with the merger.

The Atlas Oil Co. was founded in 1895, then named the Singer Oil Co., by Isaac Singer. It has been a Mobil oil distributor.

The Bantly Oil Co. was founded 54 years ago by the late Ernest Bantly, and the business was carried by his son, E. Theodore Bantly Jr.

The Bantly Co., always in Manchester,

counts many "firsts" in its history, among them: The first with meters, automatic delivery, degree-day delivery, its own service department, 24-hour service, a budget payment plan, radio-controlled delivery and service, and other services.

With the merger, the old olive-colored Bantly trucks and red-colored Atlas trucks have been changed to a clean white truck with a yellow and orange stripe. The company maintains a fleet of 35 delivery and service trucks.

The firm is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Oil Fuel Institute. It is also a member of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association, the New England Fuel Institute and the National Oil Fuel Institute.

## CBIA, UConn reset program

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA) and the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration will repeat this fall a program which exposes students to state business leaders.

The program — Business Executives and Students Together — was piloted at UConn's Storrs campus last fall. UConn business educators say it's the only program of its kind in the country.

Last fall's initial effort brought six executives to the UConn campus, each staying for a week of teaching. Informal meetings brought the executives and students together as well.

Executives participating in the program came from the General Electric Co.,

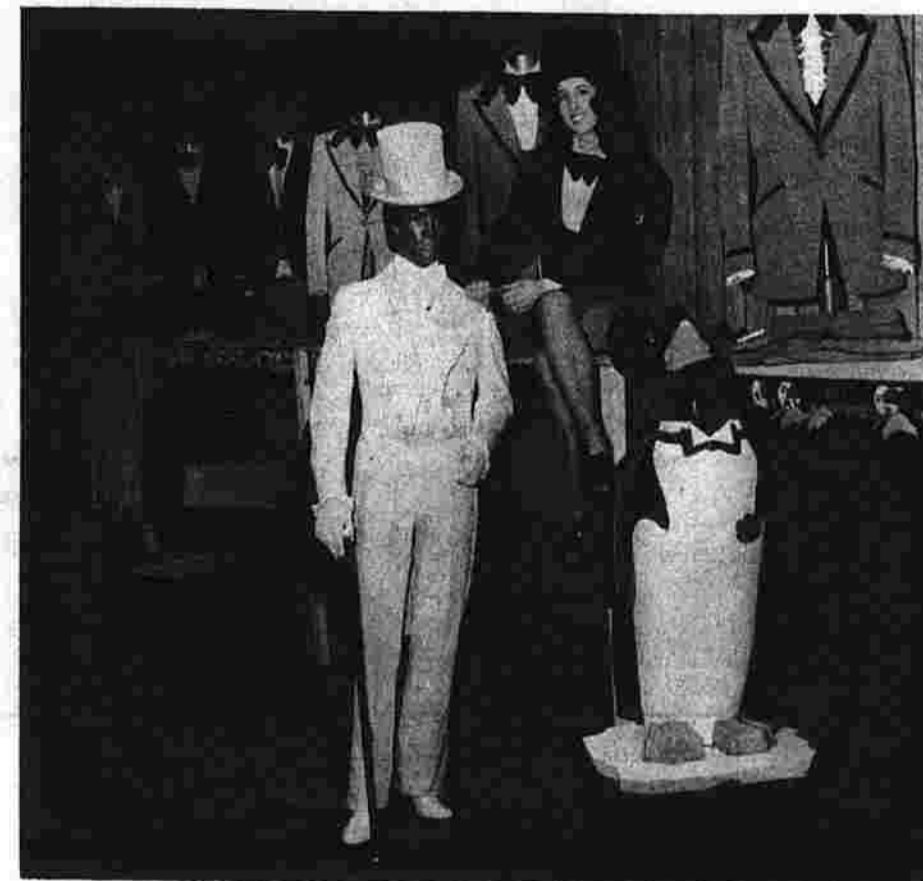
Associated Spring Inc., Heublein Inc., Aetna Life & Casualty, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and other firms.

### Meeting set

The Hartford chapter of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Thursday (Feb. 5) for a tour of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft facilities in East Hartford. After the tour, members will gather at Willie's Steak House in Manchester for their regular dinner meeting.

The public is invited to attend. Further information is available from Ed Stiles of West Hartford, tel. 236-0651.

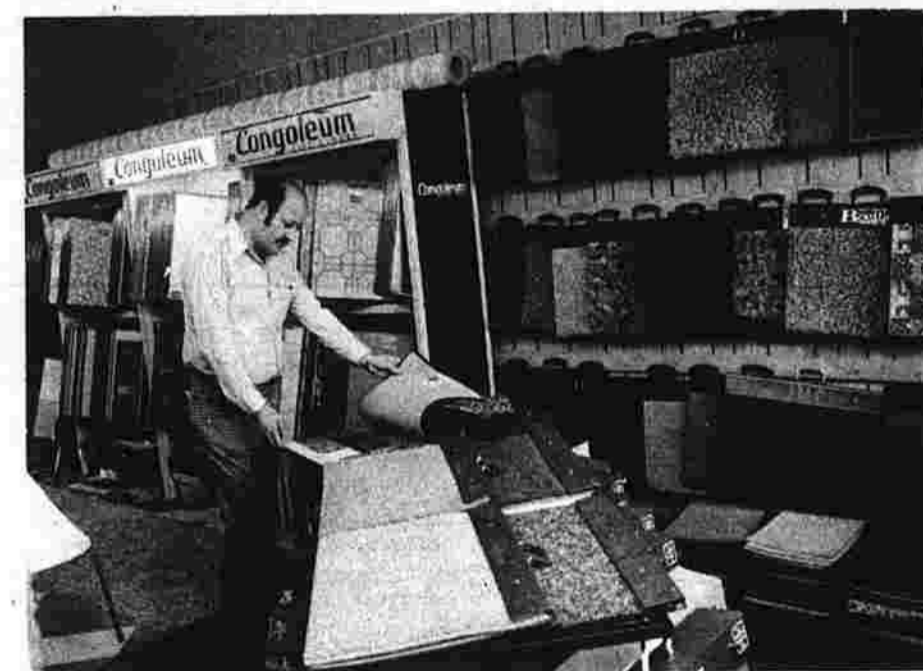
## 1975 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS



### Formal's Inn, Inc.

37 Oak Street

We are east of the river's largest, most complete formal wear house. Specialists in giving each customer personal service, expert alterations and complete satisfaction. We have a size range from boys 4 to 54XL, with styles by After Six, Lord West, and Palmbeach. Special rates on cruise wear, wedding attire, prom and group formals. Please phone 649-7901, "For the tux that's inn, for him is at Formal's Inn."



### Temple Floor Covering

Pictured above is Joe Temple, owner and manager of Temple Floor Covering, 308 Main Street, who has been in business for over 10 years, looking over one of his many carpet samples in his newly remodeled carpet department. Temple Floor carries a complete line of famous carpets, linoleum, floor tiles, and bathroom tiles and they are installed by experts. Full bank financing, lay-away, Master Charge available. Temple Floor is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9-6 and Thursday and Friday 9-9.



### Manchester Organ and Piano Co.

Bob Siarkowski is the proprietor and Al Ecker, the manager, of Manchester Organ and Piano Co., Inc., which is conveniently located in the Shop-rite Plaza on Spencer St., Manchester. The store carries a full line of Kimball pianos and organs and is considered to be number one in keyboard merchandise. Siarkowski and Ecker have 31 years of combined experience in the music field. Ecker is among the distinguished musicians in the state, having a broad piano and organ background both in performance and sales. He is presently director of music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wethersfield. Siarkowski also owns and operates Southington Organ and Piano Co. in the Caldor Village on Queen St., Southington. In addition, he is director of the Bob Siarkowski Music Center, which has been in existence for 20 years, and affords musical education on various instruments. The Kimball Co. has repeatedly honored Siarkowski with plaques for distinguished sales and service thereby attesting to his excellence in this field. Manchester Organ and Piano Co. is the largest Kimball piano and organ dealer in the state and offers the finest keyboard sales and service. The Manchester location was selected because of the area's increasing population growth and the lack of bona fide musical keyboard stores.



### Heritage Savings and Loan

Heritage Savings and Loan, the first savings and loan association in Tolland, opened its Tolland office in 1975. Pictured at the opening is the Color Guard of the nationally renowned Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums. Among the many services offered at the local family financial center are free checking, consumer loans, home loans and a wide variety of savings accounts earning the highest rates permitted by law. Heritage Savings is open Monday through Friday, 9-4, Friday evening, 5-8, and Saturday 9-12.

## 1975 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS



### Nassiff Studio

629 Main Street, Manchester

Salem Nassiff, owner of Nassiff Studio is shown using the new Polaroid Mini-Portrait for Instant Passport Pictures. You get instant color pictures for your passport, visa, student card or naturalization papers that have the quality of professional portraits. The pictures come in sets of two, and can be easily trimmed to your size requirement. We offer immediate delivery and full color with professional quality. Stop in soon for your Instant Passport Pictures, or any photography needs.



### Country Loft

254 Broad St.

Country Loft is located at 254 Broad Street in Manchester. Owned and operated by Joe La Vae, he has searched throughout New England and brought back to Manchester a collection of furniture produced by the same type of craftsmen who originated the New England classics of yesterday. Some of the quality furnishings and accessories handled are complete dining room sets, battery and wind operated clocks, mirrors, lamps, nautical paraphernalia, brass beds, rocking chairs, wall sconces, and fireplace furnishings. The Country Loft is open Tuesday through Sunday for your shopping convenience.

## 1975 BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS



### Samuel Ltd. Clothiers

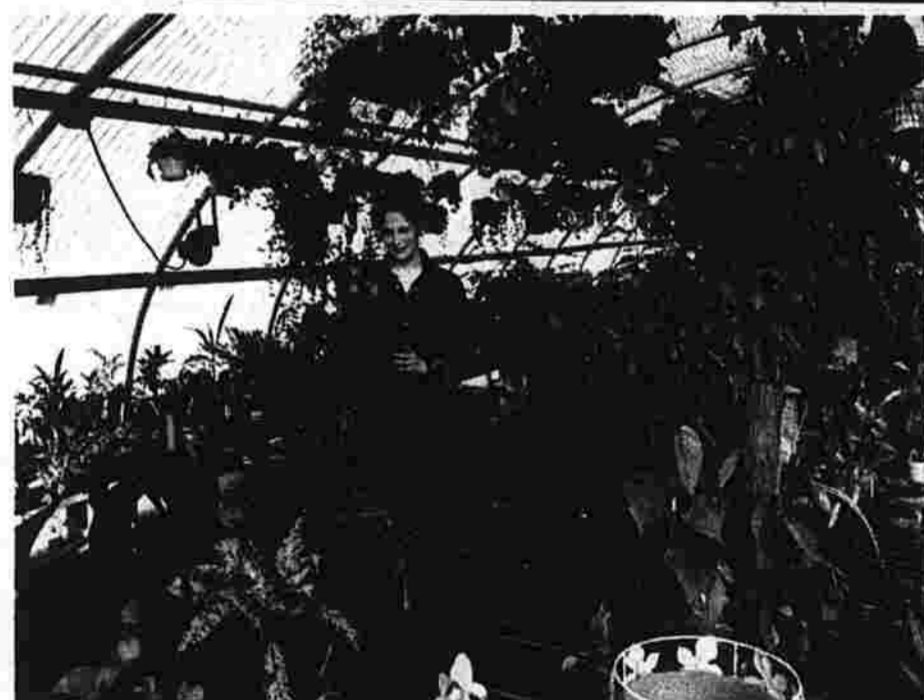
"Chick" Narkawicz, an employe of Samuel Ltd., which is now located in K-Mart Plaza, Vernon, is wearing a Camel Westwood suit from Lord West. Formerly located at West Road Plaza in Ellington, Samuel Ltd. has a formal wear department which features the area's largest in-stock selection of styles and colors from Palm Beach, Lord West and After Six including 18 shirt choices, boots and accessories. Men's furnishings include traditional and European suiting by Stanley Blacker, Austin Reed and Johnny Carson, as well as a complete selection of dress and casual slacks, shirts, sweaters and accessories.



### The Islander

Restaurant Lounge

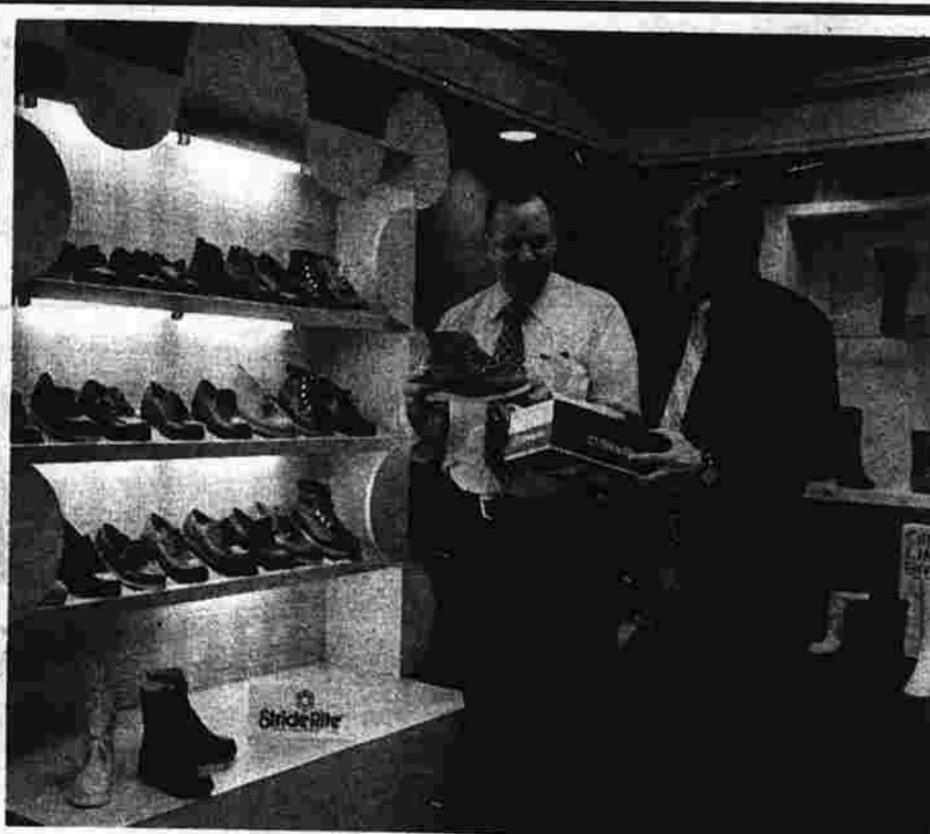
The Islander at 179 Tolland Tpke., Manchester is noted for its unique and delicious Chinese-Polynesian cuisine, plus its unique Oriental decor interior. Lew Eng, owner-manager, has spent 30 years as a restaurateur, and is assisted by his daughter, Sue. Choose from such exotic drinks as Pineapple Passion Head Hunter, Blue Hawaii or Beach Comber. Choose from these sumptuous dinners: Pu Pu Platter, Subgum Wor Ba, Lobster and Crabmeat Singapore, Chicken Aloha, Yuen Young Steak, Bora Bora Steak and the Hawaii Four O. American selections are also available. So, for a night out, or just a drop-in luncheon, try The Islander — their menu is sure to please everyone. A fine fare for the younger set is also offered.



### The Greenhouse

315 Broad Street (Across from Post Office)

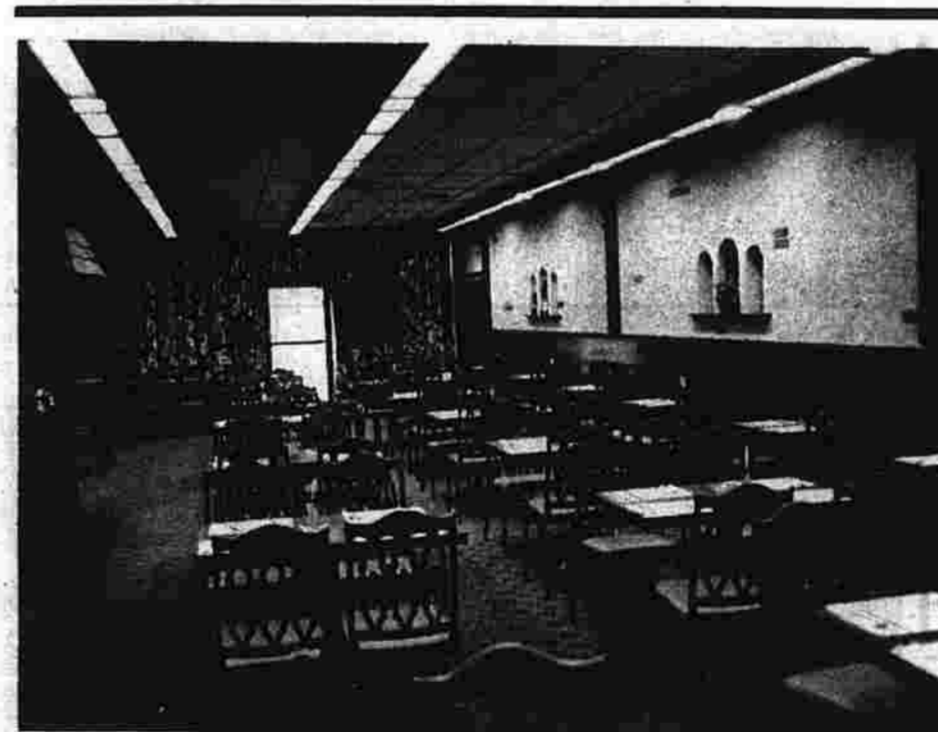
There's a Robin\* at The Greenhouse. She can help you select that special plant for that impossible corner — how? By showing you her new greenhouse full of quality plants and accessories at hard-to-believe prices. Home decorating ideas and macrame supplies for hobby-minded people, or hangers made to order by color coordinating to your home are offered by Robin. It's springtime already at The Greenhouse, so you're invited to come in and browse. We are always happy to talk about your plants or ours. Open daily 10 to 6, Sunday 10 to 4, Thursdays 10 to 9; Closed Mondays. Phone 649-7370. \*Robin Weir, owner.



### Prague's Shoe Store

in the Manchester Parkade

Prague's Shoes features shoes for every member of the family. Shown above, left to right, are salesman Joe Levay, and Manager Jerry Cashman looking over and discussing the superior qualities of the famous Stride Rite® Shoes for children. They carry one of the largest selections of these shoes in the area.



### Village Cuisine

471 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Village Cuisine offers our tasty buffet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 to 9 p.m., served with our free salad bar. Cozy and warm atmosphere, and our food is seasoned with special care. Introducing our International Menu of: Greek, Mousaka, Spanish-Red Scampi, French Seafood au Gratin and Italian Pasta. Come in and say hello and enjoy a hot cup of Greek coffee. Why be rushed, sit and relax. Free Salad Bar with All Meals.



### Oak Grove Furniture Stripping

Oak Grove Furniture Stripping, now in its new and larger location, offers a unique new way of stripping furniture, which makes it safe for your fine furniture. Stop in and we will be glad to give you tips on how to refinish your furniture and make it look like new! While you're here, take a look around and see how your furniture will be "hand done" by professionals. Oak Grove Furniture Stripping, 319 Broad Street, Manchester, 646-1951. Shown from left to right are Al Hare and Don Mullen, co-owners.



## Business and the consumer

### Firm has some advice for cutting mail costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest boost in postal rates should spur business firms to look for mailing economies, and they are to be found in even the smallest companies, according to postal experts.

As much as the postage rate increase will mean to volume mailers, however, postage still is the least expensive part of a business letter.

A recent study by the Dartnell Corp. shows the average business letter cost \$3.79 in 1975, a 1 per cent increase over the previous year. Of this, \$1.07 in secretarial time accounted for the biggest share. The dictator's time was valued at 88 cents. Fixed overhead took 96 cents; non-productive labor (vacations, coffee breaks, illness) 29 cents; filing 20 cents; materials 14 cents and mailing costs, including postage, 25 cents.

Obviously, it behooves business to take a good look at costs and cut them where possible. Some reduction can be made at the source, but the biggest savings are possible in the mailing process itself.

Samuel J. Paul, manager of the Pitney Bowes Postal Education Center, says "businesses can save as much as one-third of current postage and mail handling expenses through a better knowledge of mailing operations."

Pitney Bowes manufactures mail

handling equipment and postage meters and Paul says the company's mailroom at its Stamford, Conn., headquarters is a showcase: the cost for handling 35 million pieces of mail is less than one cent per piece.

Paul said a well-run mailroom requires fewer people and organization and mechanization are time and money savers. But even the smallest business can find lost dollars in the mailing procedure. The key is a better knowledge of mailing regulations and procedures.

For instance, weight is extremely important. Postage scales should be checked. You could be wasting postage.

Packaging, too, costs money in weight as well as material. Lighter weight paper and envelopes, half sheets of paper and smaller envelopes where possible will save money.

Paul emphasized the importance of knowing the ins and outs of postal procedure. For instance:

Where receipted mail is necessary, it saves to use certified mail rather than the more expensive registered mail.

If more than 200 pieces of identical mail are sent at one time, special rates apply.

Most important, Paul said, is a current mailing list.



Mini-radio

One of the hottest personal products to hit the U.S. since the mini-calculator is the Citizen Band radio, with about six million CB units already in use. The JS&A Sales Group of Northbrook, Ill., is selling this pocket-size, two-way radio which weighs five ounces and has a range of five miles. (UPI photo)

### Job satisfaction is course topic

Ways to improve an employee's job satisfaction and value to his company will be explored next month in a 12-session course for managers and prospective managers at West Hartford.

The course on "Human Relations in Management" will be offered by the University of Connecticut Extended and Continuing Education Services. The classes ultimately will help participants to raise motivation and job satisfaction of their subordinates.

Sessions are scheduled Wednesdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m., starting Feb. 25, at the UConn Hartford Branch, 1800 Asylum Ave., West Hartford.

The instructor will be Richard T. Spear, industrial relations director of Skinner Precision Industries, Inc.

The management course, which focuses on practical, specific answers to "real-world" problems, will attempt to answer such questions as: "Why do some employees want to do a good job, while others want to do as little as possible?" and "Why are certain motivational efforts, such as job enrichment, management by objectives or participative management, effective with some employees?"

The answers will be explored by examining basic needs that influence human behavior and by identifying steps managers can take to meet those needs in ways that increase job satisfaction and motivation.

Registration information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Non-Credit Extension, Box U-56, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or by telephoning 486-3235.



Tattooed technician

Tattoo-like appearance of RCA technician is a result of his inspecting photographic negative to make printed circuit boards at the firm's Electro Optics and Devices plant. This particular board is for closed circuit TV cameras. (UPI photo)



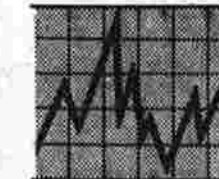
Turnpike TV  
273 W. Middle Turnpike

A new audio division was added to Turnpike TV & Appliances at 273 W. Middle Tpk., last year and offers a complete line of such quality products as stereo receivers by U.S. Pioneer, Marantz, Sherwood and Sony. Turnpike TV also carried a full line of speakers, recorders and turntables. With increased interest in CB radios and police scanners, Turnpike TV has expanded its CB department to include such well-known lines as Johnson, Cobra, Regency, Bearcat, and Pace. The store also features complete installation and service of all CB radios.



Leaf, Stem & Root  
857 Main Street, Manchester

We carry the very best quality plants from the finest growers in New England. We have a complete line of accessories to maintain, beautify, and display your plants. We offer personal service and advice plus a home and office decorating service. Leaf, Stem & Root, owned and operated by Stew Crossen and Lynn Angel.



## Business and the consumer

### Job relations counselor describes work at CML

Manchester native Mary Jane Atkins is an easy person to talk to. She's engaging, vivacious and personable. She's also a good listener, an important asset in her job as assistant employee relations counselor at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

A member of CML's personnel division, Mrs. Atkins says she has many roles in her position, but points out that "first and foremost, I speak with employees and managers who have a job-related problem which may be interfering with job performance."

"I'm here to assist in problem-solving, not to be an authority," she adds. "Often I act as a liaison between supervisors and employees in improving communications on both sides."

She likes to be informal, and points out that employees can just drop by to see her or pick up the telephone and make an appointment with her.

Looking back, Mrs. Atkins said that employees' concerns have been varied, but a "good percentage" have been job-related.

"The employees I have talked with are often concerned about communication problems with their supervisors and dissatisfaction with their current positions, while others frequently seek information about job transfers and career opportunities," she said.

"Likewise, a supervisor may be having a problem with an employee, either in the quality of job-performance or in communication," Mrs. Atkins added.

"In these cases, we act as problem-solving agents, as liaisons between employees and supervisors," she stressed. "We don't make decisions for people."

For example, if a supervisor wants to terminate an employee, Mrs. Atkins' role is to insure that the supervisor's expectation of the employee has been communicated to the employee and the employee has had the opportunity and time to meet these expectations.

"This information is usually documented so there won't be much room for misunderstanding between both parties," she added. "As a result, we find that employees get a fair shake."

Mrs. Atkins is also responsible for educational counseling, career counseling, and termination interviews.

A graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, Mrs. Atkins received her master's degree from Springfield College in guidance and psychological services.

Asked about her previous work experience, she said she "has always worked a lot with people" as a first-grade teacher, a counselor at the Greater Hartford YWCA where she counsels women who have personal and career problems, and as a coordinator for summer youth programs with the City of Hartford.



Mary Jane Atkins

Her experience also includes crisis counseling for Wheeler Affiliates in Plainville and career counseling for Hartford College for Women.

She also worked for three years with her husband, and inventor, in interesting potential customers in his inventions — such as New England area banks in an advertising display he invented a few years ago. They live in Newington.

"I've never worked for a company this large before, and learning about a corporate work environment has been a different type of experience for me," she explained. "So far, it's been very beneficial."

### Utility net up

Northeast Utilities has reported an increase in net earnings, from \$65.1 million (\$1.38 per share) in 1974 to \$76.2 million (\$1.41 per share) in 1975.

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman and president, said the earnings increase was attributable to the continued effect of rate increases allowed in 1974.

### Earnings down

General Electric's earnings declined five per cent to \$580 million (about \$3.17 per share) while sales held steady in 1975. Chairman Reginald Jones has reported.

In 1974, GE had profits of \$608 million. Sales in both years were about \$13.4 billion. The 1975 results haven't been audited.

GE's fourth quarter report listed a 15 per cent earnings increase and a slight sales increase.

### United Tech aids state

United Technologies Corp. contributed more than \$1.2 billion to the Connecticut economy in 1975, a substantial increase over the approximately \$1 billion of 1974, the corporation says.

The corporation's expenditures averaged nearly \$24 million a week for wages and salaries of Connecticut employees, state and local taxes, and purchases from suppliers and subcontractors throughout the state.

Wages and salaries paid to employees at United Connecticut facilities last year totaled \$800 million, up from \$675 million in 1973 and \$730 million in 1974. At the end of the year, United employed more than 50,000 persons in Connecticut.

Tax payments to the State of Connecticut and to individual cities and towns in the state totaled more than \$35 million last year. Payments were \$23 million in 1973 and \$28 million in 1974.

Commitments to purchase goods and services from Connecticut business and industry rose to \$400 million in 1975. This

figure was \$275 million in 1973 and \$315 million in 1974.

In addition, United contributed more than \$1.1 million in corporate gifts to health, educational, cultural, and social services in Connecticut during the year. Donations went to hospitals, colleges, universities, social service organizations, local United Way appeals, and urban development programs.

### Ad revenue up

Daily newspapers earned a record \$8.43 billion in advertising revenues in 1975, according to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc. The Bureau predicts even better results in 1976.

### Income soars

Merrill Lynch & Co.'s net earnings in 1975 totaled \$65.7 million, up from \$37.5 million in 1974, the company has reported. The firm's quarterly dividend has been raised from 15 cents to 20 cents.

## Arthur's Drug — one store shopping for your family's needs



Diane Tansley is on hand at the cosmetic counter.



Getting ready for Valentine's Day, Sharon Bell, stocks the shelves at Arthur's Drug with hearts full of candy.



Checking up on the latest pharmaceutical items available at Arthur's Drug are Earl Mann, pharmacist-permittee, at left, and Rick Yatkin, store manager.

If you're looking for the hard to find, the unusual, or the things of yesteryear, drop in and browse at Arthur's Drug Store, 942 Main St. which was expanded and remodeled last summer.

Cheerful clerks are on hand to assist you with your every shopping need. Whether it be cosmetics, prescriptions, photography equipment, office supplies, etc., Arthur's has it.

Gifts galore abound at Arthur's Drug Store.

Cutting boards, ash trays, ceramic figures, stoneware, unusual vases and decanters are just waiting to be gift wrapped for your favorite person.

On the practical side, Arthur's has a complete selection of hair dryers, digital clock radios, alarm clocks, electric coffee makers, tape recorders, heat lamps, and various other items to make life a little more comfortable.

Earl Mann, pharmacist-permittee, is on hand to fill all your prescription needs and help you stock your medicine chest.

Rick Yatkin, store manager, will be happy to assist customers in locating hard-to-find items.

Arthur's Drug is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. They are also open all holidays.



Pam Lerch ably handles customers needs in the photo department.



Peggy LaPointe cheerfully greets customers to Arthur's Drug Store on Main St., Manchester.