

The weather

Sunny, cold today, high near 20. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight with low 10-15. Snow likely Friday, becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain and possibly rain. National weather forecast map on Page 7-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 47

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Plus Year in Review on Page 10-B

News summary

Compiled from
United Press International

State

BERLIN — Teachers and the Board of Education reached tentative agreement early today on a proposed two-year contract, thus averting a threatened strike. The board meets at 7 p.m. today to review the proposal and the teachers are to meet at 9 p.m. for a ratification vote.

WATERBURY — The Waterbury Teachers Association voted today to continue a five-day walkout in defiance of a judge's order they return to their classrooms. The members agreed the issue of classroom size was more important than an anti-strike injunction. The earliest schools can reopen is Monday since Friday they will be closed for Martin Luther King Day.

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Citizen Action Group and the League of Women Voters said Wednesday they were "disturbed and surprised" to learn the Senate Democrats have decided to ban the public and media from their legislative caucuses. They noted Republican caucuses are still open.

Regional

HANOVER, N. H. — Former Yale University chaplain and antiwar activist William Sloane Coffin has called on President-elect Jimmy Carter to declare an unconditional amnesty for all Vietnam war resisters. He said, "amnesty is an American apple pie."

BOSTON — State Rep. Francis C. Lapointe, D-Chicopee, — indicted on six counts of state election law violations — has been renominated House chairman of the Election Law Committee in the Massachusetts Legislature.

National

ASPEN, Colo. — Singer Claudine Longet testified Wednesday the safety catch was on a .22-caliber pistol at the time the weapon was fired and killed her lover, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, last March.

WASHINGTON — Black leaders today had their chance to defend Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell's civil rights record, which has been under sharp attack in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON — Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union, says U. S. Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports are "garbage" dumps for oil tankers operated by some of the world's worst crews. He charged oil companies put their tankers under the Liberian flag "to escape American taxes, American labor and American safety standards and requirements."

WASHINGTON — Connecticut's Frederick K. Biebel scheduled meetings today with Republican leaders to see if his "favorite son" candidacy for the GOP national chairmanship should go fullblown, remain static or fold it tents. He said Wednesday he had almost half of the 82 votes needed to be elected but conceded all were from the Northeast.

International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Prince Rainier of Monaco has filed a \$4 million lawsuit against a millionaire playboy who said he had amorous relations with Princess Caroline.

PARIS — France protested to the United States today over Washington's criticism of the French release of Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Daoud, the Foreign Ministry said. France rejected the U. S. criticism of the release of alleged mastermind of the Munich Olympics massacre as "an inadmissible appreciation of acts of French justice."



Bargain hunter at Parkade

Mrs. Lorraine Leone, of 15 Broad St., looked over bargains today at the D&L store in the Manchester Parkade after consulting the Herald's advertisements for January Sales. The clearance sales are being conducted in most stores on Main St. and in the Parkade this week. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Carter briefed on Soviet power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and his national security team met with the Joint Chiefs of Staff today for a top secret briefing on Soviet military power and threats to this country. Carter and the beribboned military officers were joined around an oval table at Blair House by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, Carter's cabinet nominees and other top Carter aides for a four-hour session. A CIA study warned Congress earlier this week that "Soviet military activities overall are growing and currently are significantly larger than those of the United States." Pentagon sources said the military chiefs, armed with thick briefing books and charts, were prepared to go into detail on every aspect of defense operations as well as a "threat briefing" on Soviet capabilities an comparative strengths with the United States. Air Force Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs, carried two thick, red looseleaf binders under his arm as he entered Blair House. Other members of the joint chiefs are Navy Adm. James Holloway I, Marine Gen. Lewis Wilson, Air Force Gen. David C. Jones and Army Gen. Bernard Rogers. In addition to Carter and Mondale, the session was attended by Defense Secretary-nominee Harold Brown, Secretary of State-nominee Cyrus Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, picked by Carter to be his national security affairs adviser, and Theodore Sorensen, named to head the CIA in the new administration.

Guardsmen probe pond for mystery object

WAKEFIELD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire National Guardsmen today began cutting holes in an ice covered pond to recover of a mysterious object lodged on the bottom for three days. "Right now they are cutting holes in the ice," said Col. Leon Parker of the adjutant general's office. "We know some object dropped into the farmer's pond," he said. The pond is on the property of William and Dorothy McCarthy. "We have nothing definite that it is radioactive. Anything other than that is conjecture until we can get a reading on it."

Lawmakers considering broader revamp bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nothing L. off limits for lawmakers considering governmental reorganization and that includes consolidation of the sprawling health and human services bureaucracy opposed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. Legislative leaders said Wednesday they will consider a proposal to consolidate the health and human services bureaucracy despite opposition from her — but cautioned at this stage they are only talking. Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, who co-chairs the Government Administration and Policy Committee, which will oversee reorganization, said his panel would draw up a bill for discussion purposes only that includes reorganization in those areas. He said that bill would serve as the basis for the extensive testimony expected to be generated by the proposed reorganization. "The proposed areas will include all aspects of state government," Baker said. "The consensus was for as broad a bill as possible," said Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-Groton, the House chairman of the committee. "They are starting fresh and nothing is off limits, including the things the governor did not recommend," said Senate Majority

Given rousing tribute

Ford leaving office proud of his tenure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford, returning to his political home to give a final accounting of his brief but historic presidency, said he leaves office proud and the nation "more perfect" than he found it. "While we still have a long way to go, I am proud of the long way we have come together," the President said Wednesday night in his third and final State of the Union address since becoming the first man to occupy the presidency without election. He spoke to a joint session of Congress and on nationwide television and radio in the House chamber where he served most of his adult life as a congressman from Michigan and Republican leader.

As is custom, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps joined the lawmakers for the annual report on the national state of health.

The House he worked with for nearly 25 years and the Senate he presided over for less than a year as the nation's first appointed vice president gave him a rousing welcome, nearly three minutes of standing applause punctuated by cheers.

Ford's voice broke twice as he said goodbye and ended his speech with a prayer for God to "guide this wonderful country, its people and the things they have chosen to lead them."

The president-in-waiting, Jimmy Carter, missed the televised address when his defense briefing at Blair House ran longer than anticipated, according to Carter transition staffers.

Ford made his final moment in the spotlight a proud declaration of accomplishment, and although he began by saying he would leave priority setting to Carter, he urged Congress to approve at least three major proposals he was leaving behind.

He specifically appealed for action on his recent tax proposals, his long-stalled energy program and his call for construction of new submarines, bombers and missiles.

Ford paid tribute to Congress, but

also managed to leave some barbs in the legislative hide. He lectured members against interfering with presidential foreign policy powers and made clear he blamed the lawmakers for foot-dragging on energy programs and government cost-cutting.

In his speech, he gave first priority to "the part I have had in rebuilding confidence in the presidency, confidence in our free system and confidence in the future." He stressed progress in the international situation, noting as he did repeatedly in his campaign that American soldiers are fighting nowhere and urged Republicans to give Carter "loyal

support" in foreign policy. He also claimed gains at home in cutting inflation, slowing the rise of crime and creating jobs. But he said continued high unemployment "is my greatest regret as I leave office," and he was "disappointed" by the lack of action toward energy independence.

He came down hardest on defense spending, warning that the Soviet Union was steadily building its military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

O'Neill: 'The right man for the right time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old colleagues in the club called Congress had a bipartisan and common reaction to President Ford's farewell address Wednesday—it was a moving talk by a good man.

Some lawmakers, like Sens. Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond, both Republicans, and Rep. Joe Waggoner, a Democrat, said if Ford had given the same speech in the same manner during the campaign he would have won.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., compared it to Washington's farewell address in the sense that it was "historic."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Ford's best friend among Democrats, all but embraced the President at the end of the speech and said later: "It was a lame duck President who is a close personal friend. It is a safe conclusion to say he was the right man at the right time."

Most lawmakers used the word "moving" in their reaction, referring mainly to Ford's closing prayer for the nation.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said, "It was inspiring to the nation. It had breadth, humanity and compassion."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said, "It was an appropriate and well spoken valedictory by a thoughtful, good and decent man. The spirit of it was big and good."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said, "It was a noble speech by a noble man," and newly elected Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., called it "very moving." Another freshman, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said "it was a lovely speech. He is a great man. It is a time to be happy."

Sen. Edmund Muskie called it "warm and human." Sen. Hubert Humphrey said it was "splendid and upbeat," while Sen. Henry Jackson said Ford was "at his best ... magnanimous and thoughtful." Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said, "It was a good evaluation of his record and it was done graciously" and House Republican leader John Rhodes thought "it was great."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said "it was a very good speech," but he also had some second thoughts. "I don't know that everything is as bright as he said."

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said "it probably was an expression of some sincere feeling of unrealized aspirations on his part."



65th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of 92 West St., who are observing their 65th wedding anniversary today, were the guests of honor at a family dinner Jan. 8 at Willie's Steak House. The couple was married Jan. 13, 1912 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester. Mrs. Adams, the former Kate Horwath, and Mr. Adams were born in Austria-Hungary and came to the United States about 67 years ago. They have resided in Manchester since that time. The couple has 4 children, George Adams, Mrs. Bettye Ortolani and Mrs. Alice Smith, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Ruth Gallo of Old Saybrook; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. They are members of Concordia Lutheran Church. Mr. Adams is retired from Cheney Bros. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Coffee prices spur boycotting, hoarding

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Coffee prices in local supermarkets ranged from \$1.79 to \$2.79 a pound today and consumer reaction to rising prices varied from hoarding to boycotting.

Most stores are selling more tea and cocoa, although prices of those substitutes are also rising, one store reported.

Coffee at Highland Park Market was "cleaned out over the weekend," according to John Devaney, store owner. He attributes the rush on coffee to anticipation of higher prices.

Devaney expects the price on coffee arriving today to be "substantially higher," although he did not know by how much. The last supply of Maxwell House Coffee at Highland Park sold for \$2.19 a pound and a two-pound can was no bargain at \$4.50.

Frank's Supermarket also noticed that initial reaction to the coffee prices is an increase in buying, but the store expects that to change as the prices are going up again very shortly, according to Matthew Thurz, manager.

Frank's has had signs displayed by the coffee advising consumers not to buy it. The current price on Maxwell House coffee has been \$2.40 at Frank's.

Thurz said the store has sold an unusually high amount of instant tea in the past week. He completely refilled the shelves of tea which usually last all winter. Thurz said he expects the coffee price fight to be long and drawn out.

Finest supermarket reported coffee

How to avoid the math in figuring tax deductions

By Ray De Crane
(Herald staff writer)

I wouldn't go so far as to recommend renting a computer to help you in preparing your income tax return this year, but an adding machine or a pocket calculator will certainly come in handy.

More mathematical operations than ever before are called for this year, even on the Form 1040A, the simplest of all tax returns.

With the typical adult American's dislike for working with percentages, decimal points and fractions, errors are bound to multiply.

In their attempt to simplify taxes for this year, here is what Congress has done with the matter of deductions. You will not have to struggle with all the arithmetic in itemizing deduction if you want to settle for another method.

The amount to be used in the "other method" depends upon whether you are single or the unmarried head of a household; married filing a joint return, a qualifying widow or widower; or if you are married and are filing separate returns.

Here is the "easy" way if you are single or the unmarried head of a household. You may take:

1. A minimum standard deduction of \$1,700.
2. 16 per cent of adjusted gross income, if that figure is less than \$15,000.
3. \$2,400, if adjusted gross income is more than \$15,000.

For married couples filing joint returns there are these three choices:

1. Minimum standard deduction of \$2,100.
2. 16 per cent of an adjusted gross income below \$17,500.
3. \$2,800 if adjusted gross income is more than \$17,500.

Married persons filing separately also have three choices, along with a very important caution:

1. A minimum standard deduction of \$1,000.
2. 16 per cent of adjusted gross, if it is less than \$8,750.
3. \$1,400, if adjusted gross income is more than \$8,750.

CAUTION: If one takes the minimum standard deduction, the other may not take the percentage standard deduction. If one itemizes deductions, the other must also itemize.

To help you with your selection, the remaining articles in the series will present some valuable tips on those itemized deductions. (NEXT: Medical and dental expenses.)

Annual Mid-winter Sales
GLASTONBURY TAG SALES DAYS
Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

Savings up to 50% and more in OVER 50 STORES!
Look for the red tag signs
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Whiter Wash
There is a substantial difference between black and white ownership of washing machines and clothes dryers. Almost 75 per cent of white families have washers, against some 51 per cent for blacks. Dryers are owned by 57 per cent of white households and 18 per cent of black ones. Also, while nearly 31 per cent of white families own dishwashers, only 7 per cent of black households have them. The Conference Board reports.

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Mayor Richard Blackstone of East Hartford hands over the keys to the first rented mini-warehouse of Storage World at 188 Roberts St. to Mrs. Harold Ley Jr., first tenant, in ceremonies there Tuesday. Assisting the mayor and Mrs. Ley during ribbon cutting ceremonies were Robert Liberman, left, and Robert A. Hack, co-owners of the warehouse. (Photo by Richard Spafford)

East Hartford warehouse opens

Storage World, the first individual storage unit center or mini-warehouse in the greater Hartford area, opened Tuesday in East Hartford.

The 16,000-square-foot building contains storage units that vary from 5 by 6 feet to 20 by 20 feet in a building at 188 Roberts St. off I-84.

The units have drive-up access and are leased by the month. Each tenant has his own key. Some heated units are available.

The idea was first introduced in the southwest several years ago. The East Hartford complex is the first in this part of the country, claim its owners, Robert Liberman and Robert A. Hack.

Russell Bernier, retired commander with the East Hartford Police Department, is general manager. His office is at the building.

Aide to Ribicoff

Dr. Arthur H. House, a native of Manchester who was formerly an economist with the World Bank, is now a legislative assistant to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Dr. House assumed the post after completing a one-year White House fellowship which ended in September.

He is the son of Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Charles S. House and Mrs. House of 150 Westland St.

House has traveled extensively in Africa and Asia as a student and as a World Bank economist.

Solar house heating topic

As its activity in January, the Connecticut Solar Energy Association will present a talk on "Solar Houses," on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m., at the College of Agriculture Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The talk will be presented by Donald Watson, architect from Guilford, who is on the faculty at the School of Architecture at Yale University.

Watson has worked extensively on solar energy, and has been involved in more than 80 solar heating projects. His third book on solar heating, entitled "Designing and Building a Solar House," is due to come out this month.

All those interested are invited to attend. For further information contact the Connecticut Solar Energy Association, write to it at P.O. Box 541, Hartford, Conn. 06101, or call K. Ramon 649-0122, or John Ockwell 564-0848.

Saturday bank holiday

The Connecticut Bankers Association announced today that all banks in the state of Connecticut will be closed Saturday in observance of Martin Luther King Day. This is the first year in Connecticut's history that the birthday of the assassinated Black leader appears on the roster of official state holidays. The closing of the banks, many of which normally have Saturday banking hours, is in accordance with the ruling made last session by the Connecticut legislature that the day be observed as a holiday.

Business

Report losses

For the third successive year, underwriting losses continued to plague Connecticut's property-casualty insurance business, the Insurance Association of Connecticut reported today in its year-end roundup.

Based on preliminary data, the IAC said Connecticut's property-casualty writers expect to end 1976 with country-wide losses running to at least \$200 million. This comes on the heels of a disastrous one-half billion dollar loss in 1975 and \$300 million in losses in 1974.

New trade name

Joseph Clifford, doing business as The Lobbins Agency, 30 Downey Dr. Building permits

David Woodbury, 104 Wildwood Rd., alterations at 501 E. Middle Tpke., \$1,000. B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 250 Fern St., alterations and additions at 20 W. Middle Tpke., \$35,000.

Warranty deeds

Yvette C. Champagne, East Hartford, to Wilfred P. Giacino and Raymond D. Anna Barth to the State of Connecticut, property on Buckland Rd., no conveyance tax.

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Personalized Fun & Sportswear
"GREAT WHILE YOU WAIT"
Great Gifts For Any Occasion
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MANCHESTER
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We Now Sell Jeans, Socks, & Jogging Shorts

Hours:
MON.-SAT. 9 to 5
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NASSIFF ARMS CO.
901 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
"House of Sports Since 1944"

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
CONVERSE ALL STAR TRAINING & JOGGING SHOES \$15.99
Save up to \$7.98

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Manchester Hardware
877 MAIN STREET IN
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B.D. PEARL & Son
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PHONE 643-2171
"Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941"

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FOR PROM - CRUISE - WEDDING
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Enrollment for Scuba Diving
Instruction Now Being Accepted
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ICE CREAM - SOUVENETS
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MANCHESTER 646-0143

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OPTICAL Style Bar, INC.
763 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1181
191 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1800

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YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!
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RICKS EASTBROOK MALL
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PHONE 649-7370
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W H ENGLAND 646-3201
Lumber COMPANY
Dolton Notch Junction 6844A

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MANCHESTER Learning Centre
REPAIRS PARTS SUPPLIES FOR ALL MAKES
FOLKSWAGEN VOLKSWAGEN
Authorized Sales & Service
WHITE & ROMA
WE SELL ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
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OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. 10-5
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254 Broad St. Manchester
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10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
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Sponsored By: LaBonne Travel, Manchester Area Merchants, Manchester Herald, And Bermuda Sonesta Beach Hotel.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion Forget defense cutbacks

John F. Kennedy campaigned heavily in 1960 on the theme that a "missile gap" had been permitted to develop between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Following his election and inauguration, the gap strangely vanished — or rather, it was discovered that the Soviets were actually on the lower end of it.

Jimmy Carter campaigned lightly in 1976 on the theme that economies in the nation's defense budget might save something like \$5 billion out of current spending.

Since his election, but even before his inauguration, not only has the \$5 billion evaporated but updated version of the "missile gap" has suddenly become one of the most urgent problems that the new president will face.

There has in recent weeks been a veritable deluge of reports, claims and warnings about imminent or actual Soviet military superiority in missiles and everything else.

For instance, the latest edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," a name which is inevitably preceded by the adjective "authoritative," finds that the United States is falling so far behind the Soviets in air power that, in the event of war, we might have to resort immediately to nuclear weapons or face defeat.

"Jane's" urges that production of the B-1 bomber is "absolutely essential" to counter the growing fleet of long-range Soviet bombers — though it is not quite clear how a plane that is designed to deliver nuclear bombs to the enemy's homeland would be of much service in the initial, conventional-weapon stage of a war.

The quality authoritative "Jane's Weapons Systems" warns that the Soviets may already have a counterpart to the U.S. Navy's highly sophisticated Tomahawk cruise missile that could "threaten the delicate strategic balance."

Even more pessimistic is Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., who retired the other day

Open forum

UConn branch program praised

Dear sir: Your story Eliminate branches (State brief, Wed. Jan. 5) seems to contain an important factual error. To the best of my knowledge, the Filer report does not propose the elimination of UConn Branch programs.

The five branches are not separate two-year institutions but program of the university which deliver its first two year curriculum to commuter students. These students must have minimum 900-1000 board scores and take the identical (not merely equivalent) courses they would normally take at the Storrs campus. Many of the programs are extremely successful. Students save a lot of money and have the opportunity to interact with an urban environment. More importantly, many of the programs, in particular the Hartford Branch, have the lowest cost per student ratios to be found anywhere in public higher education in the state.

It may be that the Filer committee was aware of these facts and proceeded to look truly at restricting not at program review of various institutions. Hence, no explicit mention of branch programs in the Filer report. On the other hand, in many minds, the Commissioner of Higher Education has never really proved itself. Its few recommendations seem to have been political and personal in nature. In an attempt to change something, anything, it has for years decided to UConn Branch programs as some vague threat to the community colleges even though the two exist comfortably with entirely different purposes. It is most upsetting to hear Chancellor Gould, new to the state and having left what may finally be a "grave mess" in New York higher education, echo these old cries.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Chester W. Obuchowski, former chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission, is presented with a going-away and appreciation gift by Dr. David L. Warren, new commission chairman. Obuchowski resigned from the commission in preparation for a six-month sabbatical in France.
Mrs. Samuel D. Pierson of North United Methodist Church is installed as president of the Manchester Council of Church Women United.

Will lobbyists kill lobby federal reform?

Senate opposes registration of agents

WASHINGTON — The lobbying of Congress and the executive to promote, kill or change legislation is an integral part of America's process of government. Railroad builders and lumber companies lobbied in the nineteenth century to open the West; in the twentieth Wayne Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, made himself a legend by driving prohibition through Congress.

The first amendment of the constitution gives any American citizen the right to petition for redress of grievance and hence the right to promote his interests.

Lobbyist excesses
Recent excesses by many lobbyists, however, have given impetus to attempts at control. The Congress is certain to try to amend the present 30-year-old federal lobby statute. It will seek to impose a wider registration of lobbyists and demand more details of their activities, gifts and contacts.

For some, lobbying is a full-time career. The largest "interest group" organizations — the Business Roundtable, the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL-CIO (the trade union federation) — employ people specifically for the job.

Hospitality lavish
Most major companies maintain a

Washington office with the single responsibility of lobbying Congress. Expense accounts are large and hospitality lavish. But executive departments, cities and, more disturbingly, foreign governments also lobby by Congress.

It is the activities of Tongson Park, who for years pursued the interests of South Korea with large doses of cash, that have finally made reform a priority. The storm he caused still rumbles over Washington; but he was merely the most blatant among a large, generally law-abiding group lobbying for foreign governments.

Ex-members
Many professional lobbyists are ex-members of Congress or the executive who know the working of Capitol Hill and the characters of their colleagues.

Richard Kleinfelder, an attorney-general under President Nixon, and William Fulbright, once chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, both lobby these days on behalf of Arab countries. The White House itself employs three or four full-time lobbyists and many more who are not full-time.

The case of Park did much to re-open the old argument that people

register as a lobbyist with the General Accounting Office. Those registered would have to report details of their activities, and gifts made to members of Congress.

Vague rule
The Senate's own version of a lobby disclosure bill, also passed last summer (although it will have to be considered afresh in the new Congress) would have allowed lobbyists to avoid registration if they made less than 12 contacts a year with congressmen, but the meaning of "contact" is nebulously broad. It may be one telephone call; or it may be a meeting with any number of people, who, although not members of Congress, are influential there.

Any sort of reform is disliked by most lobbyists, and their opposition has brought together some strange bedfellows: both Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group and the National Association of Manufacturers are fighting the reform suggestions because they threaten to ask them to disclose too much, and to spend too much time and effort doing it.

There are also other objectors. Congressmen oppose that the campaign for full disclosure will reach them too in time, and they will have to reveal the intricacies of their relations with pressure groups.

The Economist of London



Hydroplaning, Manchester style (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Bella Abzug served rudely but effectively

WASHINGTON — I once bumped into Bella Abzug in the corridors of Congress. Literally bumped. It was coming home, she was going there, and: Bump, sprawl! As she recovered her papers she commented on the question of my ancestry, to which I replied, if I remember it right, something like: "So's your old man."

All of this is by way of confessing a personal bias regarding Ms. Abzug's personality, if not Ms. Abzug. She is no lady. She may be one of the driving influences in the lives of new women, perhaps new politics also, but she is deficient in restraint. Her mouth knows no subtly. Her language is an arsenal of billingsgate.

I am not alone in this assessment. She once unloaded on the floor of the House a word that had to be described in the morning-after prints as a synonym for "male animal manure." And a former associate, Frances Cash, says she had to leave Abzug's employ because all the women seemed to do was "call everyone a dum dum" or worse; Ms. Cash, in the way, eventually got a job as a construction worker.

trict (the Bronx) was marijuana. She agreed not to wear her hats in the chamber, but this was her one concession. She was there to tout, and she did.

The gentlemen were ruffled, of course. When an Abzug amendment was due for a vote, her critics would stand outside the door to remind colleagues to cast negative ballots. Once, in an unprecedented conspiracy, the men brought an Abzug measure to the floor well before its scheduled so that she would not be there to argue its merits, and so that a quick and decisive defeat would be assured.

Eventually, many of the male members came not to fear Abzug so much as to accept her. As she maturated, she also mellowed, well, at least she stopped giving the bird to opposing chauvinists. New House Speaker Tip O'Neill says the first call he gets each day is still "Bella, trying to tell me how to run the place," but there is less contempt for her, and there is even concession that she's earned her spurs.

In earning them, Abzug has had to overcome two handicaps. Aside from

being female, she is an unrepentant radical. Indeed, she has been called a Communist sympathizer. In six years she never voted for a single military appropriation, and even during the last Capricious Nations Week in a speech of commemoration, she condemned Nazism and Indira Gandhi but could not find any fault with Russia.

So far left is the gentleman that the Socialist Party of New York, hinging of national security, once related to support her campaign. And yet Abzug has refused to play politics with her philosophy. That philosophy can be severe — she fought to keep Dick Nixon, Jerry Ford and Nelson Rockefeller from holding office — but it has helped raise the tolerance level in the democracy to new and mostly healthy levels.

And now, defeated in the late election, Bella Abzug is reportedly interested in a Jimmy Carter appointment to the administrative branch of government. God forbid. She has served the nation well in Congress, but the idea of her in the sensitive bureaucracy is bogging, well, maybe an ambassadorship, say to Bouvet Island, where, in the South Atlantic, her abrasiveness would be least likely to lead us into war.

Thought

"My word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalm 119:105).

We certainly need guidance and direction in this life. But where or to whom shall we turn? The best and the most reliable source is the Bible. As the psalmist explains: The Word of God will lighten our path so that we will not be in the dark; we will know in what direction to go.

A minister was once asked unexpectedly to conduct a service in a country home. He called for a Bible, but none could be found. At last, however, they found one in an old sea chest in the attic. Strange to say, on the outside of the chest, were the words: "Not wanted on the voyage."

Be sure you make your voyage through life with God's word as your guide always.

"I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye" (Psalm 138:8).

Submitted by
Pastor Jim Bellavia
Faith Baptist Church

Chief Justice House urges more funds for state courts



Aaron T. Silvia

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's top jurist says state courts are overcrowded and the only way to alleviate the problem is to pump more money into the judicial system.

Charles S. House, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, Wednesday also told Gov. Ella T. Grasso lawmakers must create a new appeal court or judicial reorganization will backfire.

House said in a report the continuing increase in the number of cases presented to the courts and the lack of personnel to handle them was creating a major problem.

"The backlog is alarming," he said.

"If Connecticut is to maintain the traditional quality and effectiveness of its judicial system and if we,

Chief Justice House urges more funds for state courts

working within that system, are to approach the ultimate goal of speedy, equal civil and criminal justice for the people of our state, a greater measure of financial support is needed," the Manchester jurist said.

The Superior Court is the state's major trial court. The Courts of Common Pleas and Juvenile Courts will be merged with it beginning in 1978 under a law passed last year.

House had opposed the judicial reorganization bill because he said the merging of the trial court system would create a logjam in the Superior Court.

In his report he had hoped lawmakers "will make proper provision for the creation of an intermediate court from which appeals may be taken to the Supreme Court only upon certification, except in specific instances provided."

House said the greatest number ever of new civil cases, 30,796, were filed between 1974 and 1976, while the number of criminal cases jumped 48 per cent.

House, noting a request for increased staffing for the chief state's attorneys office was ignored by the legislature last year, said the need was even greater this year.

"While the dispositions are increasing, the number of criminal cases awaiting disposition in the Superior Court is increasing even faster — at a staggering rate," he said.

Grasso urges price controls on home heating oil supplies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso urged the federal government must impose price controls on heating oil immediately to alleviate "widespread hardship" in Connecticut.

In a letter to Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, dated Wednesday, Mrs. Grasso accused the federal government of reneging on a previous promise to the Northeast and asked Zarb to put price controls into effect immediately.

Mrs. Grasso said despite the unexpected harshness of this winter, heating oil companies have continued to raise their prices.

"You made a commitment to the Congress and to the citizens of our northeastern states that we would not be subjected to unreasonable price increases for middle distillates (heating oil)," Mrs. Grasso said in a

million gallons of gasoline per year, which would reduce air pollution.

Under the proposal, which died last year despite widespread support from environmentalists, the Department of Environmental Protection would set standards for emissions and maintenance. Also, inspection stations would be set up to make sure vehicles follow the regulations.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pae, who presented his legislative program, Wednesday said the requirement could save up to 34

level standards for the airport.

"In effect these regulations would keep the Concordo out of Bradley," said DOT Commissioner James F. Shugrue testifying before the committee.

"This could be a very popular bill," man, Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport. Federal officials have allowed the

to be bound by a DEP finding that a particular construction project violated air quality standards.

Among the other proposals, Pae asked the Environment Committee for plans that would:

Force the DEP to adopt regulations that would implement the Conflict Environmental Policy Act. Environmentalists claim the act is meaningless without regulations implementing it.

Conform the state statute for water pollution public hearings to the procedures required by federal law.

Establish a program to set ambient air quality standards and define the health problems associated with specific airborne chemical substances.

Silvia joins Cheney Tech faculty

Aaron T. Silvia of East Hartford has been appointed to the faculty at Cheney Tech.

Silvia has been a substitute teacher at Cheney Tech and has taught in the East Hartford High School English Department. His extra-curricular activities include the school yearbook and newspaper.

Garafalo said he expects to name Silvia as the junior varsity baseball coach.

Personnel assistant appointed

Steven Werber, 23, of 85 Dale Rd., has been named to fill the personnel assistant position recently created by the Board of Directors.

The position will pay \$10,000 per year and will be funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Werber has served as an intern in the town manager's office since September. He has a master's degree from George Washington University and did his undergraduate work at Drew University in New Jersey.

He began work yesterday in the new post.

He said that the responsibilities of the job have not yet been clearly described to him, but generally, as personnel assistant, he will oversee town personnel programs, including merit, training, labor relations, and affirmative action.

"I'm very happy. I'll be good experience," Werber said of his new position.

Piloting course offered

The Community Service Division of Manchester Community College, in cooperation with Mystic Seaport Planetarium, is offering a non-credit course in Piloting and Dead Reckoning in MCC.

The basic course for the small boat sailor covers the essential points of navigation close to land and is a good basis for the "celestial navigation" student.

Topics include the earth and its coordinates, understanding of and working with charts, aids to navigation, theory and use of the magnetic compass, tools of the navigator, basic electronic navigation theory, current sailing, tides, dead reckoning and piloting.

Students will be required to purchase books and equipment.

The course begins Monday and continues for four successive Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Susan Howell, a lecturer at the planetarium, is the instructor.

For registration information, contact the Community Service Division at MCC, 646-2137.

EPA officials again seeking annual vehicle inspection law

HARTFORD (UPI) — State environmental officials are making another effort to force Congress to require annual motor vehicle inspections to reduce air pollution.

Under the proposal, which died last year despite widespread support from environmentalists, the Department of Environmental Protection would set standards for emissions and maintenance. Also, inspection stations would be set up to make sure vehicles follow the regulations.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pae, who presented his legislative program, Wednesday said the requirement could save up to 34

SST restriction bill hearing set

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Transportation Committee has set a public hearing on a bill to ban landings of the supersonic Concorde at Bradley International Airport.

The committee's Senate counterpart has set a public hearing on a bill to ban landings of the supersonic Concorde at Bradley International Airport.

The committee was called a hearing on a proposal allowing some right and left-hand turns after a full stop at a red light.

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Vernon charter unit delays big decision

By BARBARA RICHMOND

The newly formed Charter Revision Commission probably won't recommend changing Vernon's form of government — at least not until it has considered all aspects of the charter.

A 4-vote at the commission's first meeting Wednesday night killed the idea of considering the change "up front."

Seymour Lavitt, a strong proponent of consolidation and a member of past revision commissions, was elected chairman; Fred McKone, vice chairman; and Ruth Ventura, secretary.

Lavitt, who voted for considering the government change right away, said he did so "because I can't wait to kill the idea. It wouldn't stand a chance if I didn't."

Thomas Dooley, a member of the Town Council, said he would be against discussing a change before the revision commission was formed.

"What we're saying is that 12 of us are going to make a decision about the government before we talk with any officials, and I find that incredible," Dooley said.

At the start of the meeting, Mayor Thomas Benoit said the last charter revision was approved Nov. 3, 1970.

In the six years since then, the town has grown and the charter must be updated and revised to reflect this growth," the mayor said.

He said he will have some recommendations to make about what to be studied and he and his department and commission heads will be available when needed.

The mayor asked the commission to encourage public participation, particularly by such groups as the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce.

"Without input from the public our work may be in vain. I can't stress strongly enough the importance of contributions from the public," he said.

Coventry Dems favor manager government

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Coventry's Democratic Town Committee has decided to support the town manager form of government, to strengthen this form of government through charter revision, and to oppose the strong mayor form of government advocated by elected Republicans in their campaign promises.

The Democrats made their decision Tuesday night after Town Manager Frank Connolly spoke about the town types of government.

Connolly clearly supported the town manager form, saying he has favored that type of government for a long time.

Connolly said the major difference between the two forms is the power structure. In the town manager form, the town manager has administrative powers and answers to the Town Council; in the strong mayor form, the mayor has all the power and answers only to the electors.

Connolly said the strong mayor form is most popular in larger municipalities and the town manager form is popular in smaller communities.

Connolly said the Coventry town committee also took no action on the re-application for an excavation permit by the Bull Co. More information is needed.

Anyone having such a building to donate should call Thompson.

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South Windsor offers courses

A variety of classes will begin Jan. 24 in the South Windsor Adult Education Program, sponsored by the town's Board of Education.

All courses are non-credit and are open to South Windsor residents over age 16. Students enrolled in day school may enroll only in enrichment and recreational courses, and only on a space-available basis.

Mail registrations will be accepted until next Tuesday, and in-person registrations are scheduled next Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at South Windsor High School. Day school students must register in person.

All classes will be at South Windsor High School between 7:30 and 9:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Each class will have 10 sessions and will end during the week of April 4.

Here's a list of the courses offered: Monday — Cake and Food Decorating, Clothing Construction and Tailoring, Metalworking and Small Engine Repair, Woodworking, Electricity for the Homeowner, Pottery, Advanced Oil Painting, Basic Boating, Typing I, High School Equivalent English and History, Speed Script II, Red Cross First Aid, Macrame for Beginners, Spanish II, Rug Making, Crochet, Creative Needlepoint, Sewing Embroidery, Decorative Painting, Beginners Group Chord Guitar, and Beginners' Exposing Secrets of the Sea.

Tuesday — Creation in Leaded Glass, Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Small Appliance Repair, Early American Reverse Painting on Glass, Beginners' Oil Painting.

Wednesday — Cake and Food Decorating, Clothing Construction and Tailoring, Metalworking and Small Engine Repair, Woodworking, Electricity for the Homeowner, Pottery, Advanced Oil Painting, Basic Boating, Typing I, High School Equivalent English and History, Speed Script II, Red Cross First Aid, Macrame for Beginners, Spanish II, Rug Making, Crochet, Creative Needlepoint, Sewing Embroidery, Decorative Painting, Beginners Group Chord Guitar, and Beginners' Exposing Secrets of the Sea.

Thursday — Creation in Leaded Glass, Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Small Appliance Repair, Early American Reverse Painting on Glass, Beginners' Oil Painting.

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Seymour Lavitt, foreground, was elected chairman of the newly formed Charter Revision Commission Wednesday. To his right is Mayor Thomas Benoit. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Dreselly gets two ideas on use of old library

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Bolton First Selectman David Dreselly said today he has received a couple of suggestions on how the old library can be used.

Harold Smith has expressed an interest in purchasing the building. Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson has suggested it be used for a constabulary force.

Dreselly said the matter will be discussed by the Board of Selectmen's Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Dreselly said the town has received a \$1,600 check for the second quarter of Title II funding. Recently the town received a check for \$2,000 for the first quarter. At the end of the year, he said, it would not receive any funding.

Dreselly said the town has six months to allocate the funds. He said they will probably be used for road repair or construction.

Town Meeting approval is required for the sale of the building. The item will be on the agenda of the next Town Meeting, probably later this month.

Connolly said the Coventry town committee also took no action on the re-application for an excavation permit by the Bull Co. More information is needed.

Anyone having such a building to donate should call Thompson.

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Coventry Dems favor manager government

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Coventry's Democratic Town Committee has decided to support the town manager form of government, to strengthen this form of government through charter revision, and to oppose the strong mayor form of government advocated by elected Republicans in their campaign promises.

The Democrats made their decision Tuesday night after Town Manager Frank Connolly spoke about the town types of government.

Connolly clearly supported the town manager form, saying he has favored that type of government for a long time.

Connolly said the major difference between the two forms is the power structure. In the town manager form, the town manager has administrative powers and answers to the Town Council; in the strong mayor form, the mayor has all the power and answers only to the electors.

Connolly said the strong mayor form is most popular in larger municipalities and the town manager form is popular in smaller communities.

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Rockville chamber gives \$\$ to CRCOG

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce voted Wednesday to appropriate \$500 to the Connecticut Chapter of the Council on Rockville Organizations (CRCOG) to help finance programs for which it has no federal funds.

The money for the money came from the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and Steven Lamont, board chairman for the Rockville chamber, set up a subcommittee to recommend action.

Lamont said he called Vernon, Ellington and Tolland officials to get their reactions to the request. He said Vernon and Tolland officials were in favor of giving the money, but Ellington officials, while generally in favor, wanted to give it more consideration.

One of the conditions of giving the \$500 is that a review will be made later to see how the money is being spent. Another condition is to take money from the chamber's miscellaneous projects fund and contact chamber members asking for donations to offset the amount.

The Town of Vernon had been asked to contribute \$3,000 to CRCOG. CRCOG officials told the Town Council that federal and state funding this year requires an increased amount of local match.

Vernon officials, while sympathetic to CRCOG's needs, asked the organization to come back and make its request during budget deliberations.

The chamber directors also passed a resolution concerning a proposal to consolidate the maternity and pediatrics units of Rockville General Hospital with Manchester Memorial Hospital in East Windsor.

The recommendation to consolidate was made by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Rockville hospital officials asked for the endorsement of the chamber's executive board to keep its facilities here.

The chamber resolution endorses the consolidation as well as the hospital's position as well as further expansion of the facilities.

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Andover needs building for firemen's generator

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Andover fire commissioners are seeking a small portable building to house a generator at the fire station. One was donated, but before it could be moved to the firehouse, it was "destroyed by a fire of an undetermined origin," said J. Russell Thompson, chairman.

The building was donated by Manchester Sand and Gravel. It had been used as an office.

The town has four portable generators. One is now used when there is a power failure but, according to Thompson, "it takes time to hitch it up."

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Surprise: Cowens returns

BOSTON (UPI) — Just as suddenly as center Dave Cowens rejoined the Boston Celtics, guard Charlie Scott was lost for the season.

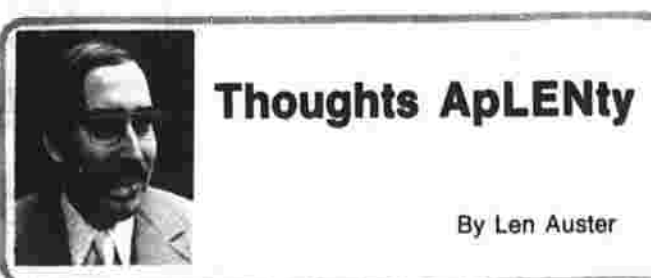
Cowens, changing his opinion of a day earlier to stay out of basketball until next season, arrived at Boston Garden Wednesday afternoon and told General Manager Red Auerbach he was ready to play again.

The 28-year-old pivotman, saying "people are following me everywhere I go," planned to rejoin the team's practice today.

But five hours after Cowens ended his two-month, self-imposed absence, Scott suffered a double break in his left forearm in a 12-101 loss to the Indiana Pacers. Doctors



Dave Cowens (right) ready to come back
Celtic GM Red Auerbach in relaxed mood



Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Gettin' 'Jobbed'

Having not done it in a long while, after promising myself it wouldn't happen again, the passions were tempted after witnessing East Catholic's basketball game Tuesday night in Waterbury and the fingers responded in regard to a favorite topic — officials. Specifically — western Connecticut referees.

The Eagles lost, and the coaches readily admit that was their fate, but no way was it a 20-point game as it turned out. You couldn't call it outright larceny, but a judge and jury would have to deliberate hours to come up with a verdict. Even the local reporter from a Waterbury paper, it's understood, was wondering what his eyes had seen.

Yes, folks, East got the yee olde fashion "job" put to it, which apparently is a specialty of downtown officials. Don't misunderstand, Holy Cross has a good team. But the Crusaders get far more assistance than they need.

Holy Cross has a long, very long, home winning streak and while officials there wouldn't cite exact figures one did state, "Yes, we haven't lost too many here." Isn't that a joke?

Three years ago, when Joe Whelton won performing his magic for East, the Eagles had a 15-point lead over Holy Cross with five minutes left. The Crusaders hacked away and won by two, with East having not scored down the stretch run. Former UConn assistant coach Steve Bell at the time had a keen observation of the game. "You see something good to expect it on the road." He could've added especially at Holy Cross.

Hartford Public, either last year or the year before, lost a one-point decision to Cross on two technical fouls on coach John Caylor. Guess how many 'T's the veteran Public coach had previously (or since)? Don't want to press you but you get three guesses and the first four don't count.

Couple of plays come to mind. Mark Dumais driving the baseline got whapped by one and slam dunked by another Crusader landing, in some discomfort, out of bounds. The ruling, East ball out of bounds. Late in the game, Dumais was the recipient of a flying elbow, un-detected of course, and he was madder than a wet hornet. A consolation attempt by the elbow went unappreciated with East coach Stan Ogrodnik somewhat irate and Cross coach Tim McDonald commiserating. "Come on Stan, what's the matter?"

It's not only the quantity of calls but the quality. Many of the fouls, 20 in all, against East came early while Cross without fear crashed the offensive backboards. If you're a Crusader and you know you're not going to get called for smacking someone, sending them into hitherland, why not — simple logic tells you that.

I hope this column finds its way down to Waterbury and McDonald because if I was he, I'd be embarrassed. I surely wouldn't be proud of the home winning streak. Is it for real, or abetted? And if it is East

Injury to Scott costly to Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Things were looking up again for the Boston Celtics until Charlie Scott fell to the floor with a broken forearm.

Scott, trying to score a basket in the first minute of play Wednesday night, collided in midair with Indiana's Dan Roundfield, Scott fell hard on the floor, bracing himself with the same arm that had been broken two seasons earlier while he was with Phoenix.

Scott, who had a plate and 11 screws removed from the forearm after the Celtics won the playoffs last June, broke both bones in his left forearm and will be lost from 12-14 weeks, according to team physician, Dr. Thomas A. Silva.

He underwent successful surgery early today at Boston's University Hospital.

"We're not expecting to see him again this season," said coach Tom Heinsohn Wednesday night. "It is possible he could be ready for the playoffs, but we'll have to see."

The Celtics learned during the evening that center Dave Cowens will return from his personal leave of absence.

Scott had been Boston's second-leading scorer, behind backcourt mate Jo Jo White, with a 19.3 average. In the absence of Cowens and the two guards and swingman John Havlicek had to pick up the scoring slack.

Havlicek, 36 years of age and with a cranky left knee, must move back to guard at a time when he is more suited to play forward.

"He's a guard," said Havlicek Wednesday night after Scott's injury had left Boston with two regular backcourt players.

"Leaving guards doesn't give me the freedom I have when I'm playing forward."

"The miracle-workers will have to work for us," said Coach Tom Heinsohn at dawn Wednesday to discuss the backcourt problem. They probably will try to pick up a free agent because, as Heinsohn said, "Chances are not very good that someone else will try to help us with a trade."



Celts' Charlie Scott (11) grimaces in pain
Gets immediate attention from medical personnel

MCC quintet wins, snaps losing skein

By DAVE ROBACK

It was not a heart stopper, and it was not your classic runaway. It was hard to classify but it turned out to be a Manchester Community College basketball victory over a sloppy Hartford UConn squad, 76-57, last night at East Catholic.

The win was the second in nine starts for the Cougars, who broke a six-game losing streak, and they're set to action Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at a free agent because, as Heinsohn said, "Chances are not very good that someone else will try to help us with a trade."

Wilson continued his hot hand early in the second half but he was forced to the sidelines, saddled with four personal fouls. Returning late, after sitting out most of the quarter, Wilson still led the Cougars with 18 points.

Nick DeMarco picked up where Wilson left off as MCC built its lead to a whopping 74-21 with 8:43 left. Hartford UConn staged a mild comeback but it fell far short.

DeMarco had 15 points, Robinson 14 and Faulkner 12 as the Cougars put four men in double figures. Dave Carter with 10 markers was the lone double digit scorer for 24 Hartford UConn.

George Scott in RSox fold

BOSTON (UPI) — George Scott has agreed to terms with the Red Sox, as most expected when being traded back to Boston from Milwaukee.

What was more surprising in Boston's announcement of nine new signings Wednesday was that veteran Rico Petrocelli was in the list.

The 12-year veteran, used very little last year after rookie Butch Hobson was given the third base job in mid-season, had hoped to be taken by the Seattle Mariners in the November expansion draft. But he was passed over and faced with a decision to retire or sign as a utility player for Boston.

The other players to sign with Boston recently were infielders Ted Cox, Jack Baker and Hobson, outfielder Dave Coleman, catcher Andy Merchant and pitchers Bob Stanley and Jim Vosk.

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Ranger goalie Doug Soetaert saves
Stopped breakout attempt of Flames' Curt Bennett (5)

Tennessee upsets Kentucky Wildcats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Johnson, a 6-foot-8 freshman center accustomed to playing second fiddle, burned third-ranked Kentucky with 18 points Wednesday night in leading the visiting Tennessee Volunteers to a 71-67 overtime victory.

Johnson, usually a supporting player for the Vols' Ernie Grunfeld and high-scoring Bernard King, scored four of his points during the overtime period as Kentucky was handed its second loss of the season.

"Johnson is coming along very well and seems to be getting better each game," Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, said after the Vols improved their SEC record to 4-0 before 23,271 Kentucky fans.

Kentucky grabbed a 53-46 lead with 7:41 left in the game, but Grunfeld and another underrated Vol, senior guard Mike Jackson, led a rally that gave Tennessee a 60-57 lead with 34 seconds to play.

Kentucky sent the game into overtime with six seconds left when reserve Truman Claytor scored on an 18-foot jump shot to tie the score, 61-61.

Johnson scored the Vols' first overtime basket and King gave Tennessee the lead with 2:28 left.

Ice Capades holds tryouts

All figure skaters in the Hartford area with a knowledge of the basic spins, jumps and spirals of figure skating may audition for the Ice Capades.

Winners may be assigned as a line skater or even become a star in Ice Capades, according to the Ice Capades performance director, Clifford MacCracken.

Additions will be held Friday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Auditions will be held immediately following the evening performance of the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center.

Applicants must be at least 17 years of age.

Those interested in auditioning may contact Melanie Weyer, 566-6688, through Saturday, or Nicole Masson, 278-2000, through Jan. 20.

Candidates must bring their own skates.

Basketball

SENIOR Joe VanOudenhouse netted 24 points, Kurt Carlson 17, Bob Beckwith 13 and Mike Foye 12 as Moriarty Bro. downed Frank's, 82-88, last night at Illing. Rich Kichmet had 26, John Barry 22, Tom Jukinis 16 and Collins Judd 11 points for Frank's.

BENNETT GIRLS Bennett Junior High's girls' basketball team downed J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday, 38-35. Lisa Tilden had 16 points, Gloria Diana seven and Pat Shelton and Jennifer Hedlund six apiece for Bennett.

ILLING GIRLS Illing Junior High's girls' basketball team upped its record to 2-0 with a 41-25 triumph over Webb of Wetherfield yesterday. Sue Roth

Orr has some ice magic left

NEW YORK (UPI) — No longer is Bobby Orr a Nureyev on skates, but some of the magic that enabled him to become the most celebrated player in hockey history remains.

Wednesday night Orr appeared in only his 12th game of the season and scored his first shot on goal after a 17-game layoff, to give Chicago a 1-0 score at 2:33 of the first period and lead the Black Hawks to a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

Orr's goal, his fourth of the year, combined with Kirk Bowman's goal seven minutes later and Tony Esposito's sharp goaltending snuffed the Islanders' four-game unbeaten streak and raised their own record to 5-1.

"The Hawks were much more enthusiastic tonight than the last two times we played them," Islanders Coach Al Arbour said. "Our club started slow and we weren't really that sharp. We gave Chicago a two-

goal lead before we got going and that time Esposito was hot.

"And, of course, Bobby Orr is dangerous anytime he's on the ice."

In other NHL games, Atlanta crushed the New York Rangers, 6-1, Toronto edged Los Angeles, 3-2, Cleveland beat Detroit, 5-1, St. Louis stunned Montreal, 7-2, and Vancouver topped Minnesota, 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Birmingham shaded Minnesota, 4-3, and Phoenix defeated Houston, 4-2, Flames 6, Rangers 1.

Willi Plett scored two goals and assisted on another in Atlanta's victory over the Rangers. The victory moved the Flames three points ahead of New York in third place of the Patrick Division.

Lanny McDonald and Jim McKenney assisted on each other's goals and goaltender Mike Palmateer turned aside 56 of 58 shots to give Toronto its victory over Los Angeles. Jack Valiquette also scored for the Leafs.

Barren 3, Red Wings 1. Mike Fidler and Wayne Merrick scored power-play goals in the second period to pace Cleveland over Detroit in a penalty-filled game. Gilles Meloche was outstanding in goal for the Barons, stopping all but one of the 37 shots against him.

Blues 7, Canadiens 2. Jerry Butler scored two goals to help St. Louis gain its first victory over Montreal in more than two years. Goaltender Doug Grant, playing his first NHL game in nearly a year, was instrumental in snapping the Canadiens' 11-game unbeaten streak, allowing goals only to Doug Riesenbrough and Guy Lafleur.

Canucks 5, North Stars 3. Jim Willey scored two goals to give Vancouver its second straight win. His second goal snapped a 2-2 tie early in the third period and was followed by goals by teammates Bob Daley and Dennis Vervegaert.

WHA Paul Henderson banged in a rebound midway through the third period to lift Birmingham over Minnesota, despite three goals by Jack Carlson, and Ron Huston scored two goals and assisted on a third as Phoenix beat Houston.

Low-shot Indians blanked by Enfield

Only 12 shots on net were taken by Manchester High's hockey team as Enfield blanked them, 5-0, in a 12-101 loss to the Bolton Ice Palace.

Manchester, now 4-8 for the season, plays again Saturday night at 9:15 at Conard High.

All of Enfield's goals came on power plays with Indian skaters in the penalty box. Joe Cummins tallied the three-goal hat trick for the Raiders with Rickie Fleming and Tom Crompton adding one each.

There were two bright spots for Manchester. One was Bob Boucher, a first-time varsity performer, on defense and sophomore Thom Till in the nets. The latter replaced starting netminder Bernie Helms with 7:45 left in the third stanza and allowed just one score while making nine saves, all from in-closure.

Enfield outshot Manchester, 44-12, with three Indian shots the length of the ice.

Scoreboard

WHA
Wednesday's Results
Birmingham 4, Minnesota 3
Phoenix 4, Houston 2
(Only games scheduled)

NHL
Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 6, NY Rangers 1
Chicago 2, NY Islanders 1
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1
Toronto 3, Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 5, Minnesota 3
(Only games scheduled)

NBA
Wednesday's Results
Indiana 112, Boston 101
Atlanta 124, Buffalo 118
Philadelphia 102, Houston 97
Milwaukee 127, San Antonio 121
Chicago 99, Washington 85
Denver 110, New Orleans 99
Seattle 111, Detroit 99
(Only games scheduled)

Female Cougars set for opener
The Manchester Community College women's basketball team will launch its 1976-77 season Saturday night at 6 p.m. when it hosts Greenfield Community College in a National Junior College Athletic Association opener at the East Catholic gym.

The Cougars, second in the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association last season, will try to top their first COCAA tie and improve over last year's 11-7 record. For the first time, the team will be a part of the NCAAA.

Coach Sandy Sawicki has five veterans returning from last year's second place team, forwards Virginia Petersen (Manchester) and Betty Mayshar (Williamatic), guard Laurie Christians (East Hartford) and center Marianne Pemberton (Manchester) and Sally Lentocha (Rockville).

New talent will be forward Farnbacks (Colchester), Bonnie Kilgore (Glastonbury), Pam Sallee (Ellington) and Elynn Johnson (South Windsor).

"I am looking forward to a successful 1976-77 season. Our added depth should make the bench stronger, and I would say that at this stage we are ahead of last year. Both Christians and Pemberton have improved immensely, while Petersen should be a consistent scorer," observed third coach Sawicki.

"You could say I'm cautiously optimistic."

Top choice
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Forward James Bolster of Deming University has been selected by the Connecticut Bicentennials as their top draft choice.

Bolster was chosen Wednesday in the second round of the draft conducted among the 29 teams of the North American Soccer League over a telephone hookup.

On injured list
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Jazz guard Gail Goodrich, with an injured Achilles tendon, has been put on the injured reserve list and will be out of the lineup for several weeks.



The beauty and grace of figure skating takes on the exciting edge of competition...

The 1977 United States FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hartford Civic Center/February 2-6

More than 140 of the nation's top amateur figure skaters meet in Hartford for the first time!

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Thrill to the graceful precision and breathtaking performances of these dedicated young competitors as they continue their quest for perfection!

The same type of exciting competition and performance you enjoyed from the 1976 Olympics can now see live in Hartford!

Order your tickets today by mail with order form below. Tickets will go on sale on January 3 at the Civic Center Box Office and will also be available through CHARGIT, Phone 4-203-622-9770 and CHARGIT to your Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express account.

SPONSORED BY The Skating Club of Hartford and The Travelers Insurance Companies

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MAIL ORDER NOW!

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

Saturday, February 5, 1977

Sunday, February 6, 1977

Thursday, February 3, 1977

Friday, February 4, 1977

Saturday, February 5, 1977

Event	General Admission	Senior	Total
7:30 a.m. Junior Ladies Figures	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Men Figures	\$4	\$4	\$8
1:30 p.m. Silver Dance Compulsory	\$4	\$4	\$8
6:00 p.m. Junior Pairs Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Pairs Short Program	\$4	\$4	\$8
7:30 a.m. Junior Men Figures	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Ladies Short Program	\$4	\$4	\$8
1:30 p.m. Gold Dance Compulsory(2)	\$4	\$4	\$8
Junior Men Short Program	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Men Short Program	\$4	\$4	\$8
8:00 p.m. Silver Dance Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Pairs Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Child \$5 \$4 \$3			
7:30 a.m. Novice Ladies Figures	\$4	\$4	\$8
Novice Men Figures	\$4	\$4	\$8
2:00 p.m. Gold Dance Compulsory(2)	\$4	\$4	\$8
Junior Men Short Program	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Ladies Short Program	\$4	\$4	\$8
8:00 p.m. Junior Ladies Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Senior Men Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Adult \$7 \$6 \$5			
Child \$5 \$4 \$3			
7:30 a.m. Novice Men Figures	\$4	\$4	\$8
Novice Ladies Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Gold Dance Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Adult \$7 \$6 \$5			
Child \$5 \$4 \$3			
1:30 p.m. Novice Men Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Novice Ladies Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Gold Dance Finals	\$4	\$4	\$8
Adult \$7 \$6 \$5			
Child \$5 \$4 \$3			

To: Figure Skating Championships Hartford Civic Center Hartford, Ct. 06103

Check or money order payable to Hartford Civic Center is enclosed for tickets to events checked above.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PLEASE NOTE: Checks accepted no later than 10 days prior to performance date.

Skiers like slopes, mostly white only

BOSTON (UPI)—Is skiing a hilly-white activity? Whether by happenstance or recreational past-design, precious few blacks actively participate in one of America's biggest pastimes.

Some possible answers seem to revolve around economics and culture. Like it or not, skiing is a sport of the middle-to-upper classes. During its formative stages as a recreation, few blacks were in that economic bracket.



Blaz Stimac

Secondly, skiing has no direct link to the Afro tradition of physical activity. Born from the need by Northern Europeans—particularly Scandinavians—to traverse snowbound mountainsides, modern recreational skiing in this country first blossomed in New England, spreading gradually West. Most of its earliest proponents were of Nordic origin.

America's recreational traditions—as documented in James E. Michener's latest book, "Sports in America"—sprung more than a century ago in slave days from territorial African climate activities revolving around hunting or running, virtually to the exclusion of winter sports.

Despite three centuries of cultural melding, the twains have apparently not met. And until only the past two decades, recreational skiing was economically prohibitive to even most white Americans, mostly because of the travel involved.

Honorable mention Stimac honored again by soccer association

Blaz Stimac of East Stroudsburg State College has been chosen as the repeat selection on the 1976 All-American soccer team as selected by the National Soccer Coaches' Association.

Stimac was one of 55 players recognized at the annual Coaches' Association All-American banquet last Saturday in San Francisco. He was team captain as an honorable mention choice as a back for the second straight year. The All-American team includes 11 players on the first team, 11 on the second team, and 33 receiving honorable mention.

Stimac led East Stroudsburg to a 10-6-1 record and the school's fourth Pennsylvania Conference soccer championship in eight years. He was the team's leading scorer with six goals and five assists from his half-back position. During his four-year collegiate soccer career, Stimac was an All-Pennsylvania Conference choice all four years, an All-District selection three times and an All-American twice.

Sports and politics go together naturally

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI)— La belle France should hide her eyes in shame. Not only are her skirts dirty, her hands are, too.

The French government has done by arbitrarily releasing Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud in demonstration to the rest of the world not only how spineless and mindless that government is, but also how veniently it forgot this is the human monster who premeditated, planned and implemented the infamous massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

One of the reasons given for Daoud's release was that the French police had no concrete proof of his guilt. Good Lord, they must've been looking down the wrong sewer!

Daoud was so proud of his Munich murders, he went on television several years ago and boasted about them. The French didn't foul anybody with their shameful charade. Everybody was fully aware of the way France was doing a knee-jerk for the Arab countries, obsequiously and a knowing to him, hoping to be paid back in oil.

Under their own law, they could've held him for two weeks on extradition requests by Israel and West Germany. The French court, however, said the Israeli request did not apply and ruled that the West German request was incomplete and was not filed in time.

The action by the French in turning Daoud loose so he'll be free to plot how to kill more people was so un-speakably outrageous that it drew condemnation even from the French press. La Figaro called the entire proceeding "a puppet show."

Another newspaper, France-Soir, said the Arabs will show "neither respect nor consideration" for what the French did for them. From my own personal experience with the Arabs, I have to buy that.

At the same time, I have to wonder at my own eyes. In the balcony of a near-by compound in which the Puerto Rican Olympic athletes were quartered, I remember the endless negotiations that went on that day and how it all ended in a shoutout with nine more Israelis dying at a military airport 15 miles away.

Back in 1954, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, called the "Founder of the Modern Olympic Games," felt the games would be instrumental in "creating international respect" and thus "help construct a better and more peaceful world."

Baron Pierre de Coubertin was a Frenchman. He has been gone 40 years now, but I doubt he'd feel proud over his country's release of an avowed terrorist who openly boasted of murdering such a horror as the Munich massacre.

Cup races remain

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—America's Cup is in Newport to stay, according to Robert McCullough, commodore of the Newport Yacht Club, who scouted rumors the club, sponsor of the prestigious international event, was thinking of going elsewhere.

The club has developed a very close relationship with Newport over the years and we'd rather stay in Newport than go anywhere else," McCullough said.

The competition opens in July, continuing through September with 12-meter yachts from the United States, Sweden, France, Australia and possibly Great Britain.

Yacht club officials said Sweden's royal couple will be in a restored windmill at Hammermuth Farm, former estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's stepmother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss.

MVD INFO

I've been told that batteries can blow up when you "jump start" a car with a "dead" battery on cold winter mornings. What is the proper safe way to "jump start"?

An improper "jump starting" or carelessness around a battery can be hazardous to the motorists and can cause damage to the vehicle's electrical system. It's also possible, though not too likely, that the battery can explode, which could cause serious eye and skin injuries from flying battery particles and the acid in the battery.

Each battery has a "positive" and "negative" terminal. It is extremely important that these terminals are not mismatched from one battery to another when attempting to jump start a vehicle. Positive connections are identified by a red color, "+" or "P," and "NEG." There are a few more things to keep in mind to do the job properly and safely.

1. Position the vehicles close enough together so that the jumper cables will reach both batteries, but do not allow the vehicles to touch. While this may seem like a childish precaution, it is extremely important. If the vehicles touch, they will be "grounded," one with the other. If certain differences exist in the wiring of the two vehicles, jump starting while touching could be hazardous.

2. Turn off everything that is operated electrically, set the parking brake, and place automatic transmission in PARK and manual transmission in NEUTRAL.

3. Remove end caps from both batteries and cover the openings with a cloth. 4. With the engine off, connect one end of a jumper cable (red handle) to the positive terminal of the weak battery, and the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the booster battery.

5. Connect the other jumper cable (black handle) to the negative terminal of the booster battery and then to a ground on the disabled vehicle such as the engine block. DO NOT connect this cable to the negative post of the disabled car because an excessive charging rate releases hydrogen gas, and when there is insufficient ventilation around the battery, a spark can ignite this gas.

6. Start the engine of the vehicle with the booster battery and turn on the ignition of the disabled vehicle. 7. When the disabled vehicle's engine starts, disconnect the procedure to reverse the jumpers.

Remember, hydrogen gas which is lighter than air and highly explosive, is commonly discharged from the recently dead and now suddenly charging battery. For this reason, keep any sparks or open flames from the area, and DO NOT SMOKE.

If for some reason you get battery acid in your eyes or on your skin, immediately flush with water. For your eyes, seek medical help as soon as possible and continue to flush with water for at least 15 minutes, or until medical help arrives. Keep wet-charged batteries and acid out of the reach of children.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wetherfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

Thicket Lock Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets. Japanese police began to use a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists lagged have come to police stations to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

One Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day... 17¢ word per day 3 days... 10¢ word per day 7 days... 9¢ word per day 15 days... 8¢ word per day 30 days... 7¢ word per day 60 days... 6¢ word per day 90 days... 5¢ word per day 180 days... 4¢ word per day 360 days... 3¢ word per day 720 days... 2¢ word per day 1440 days... 1¢ word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday and Monday at 12:00 Noon Friday. PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the accuracy of the information and does not accept responsibility for any loss of business or other damage resulting from the use of classified advertising.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the accuracy of the information and does not accept responsibility for any loss of business or other damage resulting from the use of classified advertising.

NOTICES Lost and Found. FOUND - Striped Tiger cat. Red collar and flea collar. Found on 41 Center Street, Call 643-2977 anytime. FOUND - Black and white cat. Pinkish color flea collar. Found on 41 Center Street, Call 643-2977 anytime.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AUTO PARTS, INC. Notice is hereby given that MANCHESTER AUTO PARTS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal office at Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by resolution of its directors and shareholders dated and effective December 31, 1976. A certificate of dissolution has been filed with the office of the Secretary of State as required by law.

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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14. During Thursday night, snow will be expected to fall in the northern Rockies and widespread from the Lakes and the Northeast, southward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley, changing to rain and snow flurries into the Gulf coast area. Rain is also indicated in the state of Washington. Clear to mostly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 33 (32), Boston 21 (18), Chicago 19 (24), Cleveland 18 (15), Dallas 33 (35), Denver 16 (12), Duluth 12 (8), Houston 41 (36), Jacksonville 49 (70), Kansas City 16 (30), Little Rock 31 (30), Los Angeles 44 (46), Miami 64 (77), Minneapolis 15 (11), New Orleans 61 (60), New York 31 (23), Phoenix 33 (35), San Francisco 40 (38), Seattle 41 (48), St. Louis 18 (23), Washington 23 (42).

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500. Investment \$10,000. Includes 3000 sq. ft. building. Ideal for retired or part-time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division Box 619, 745-0900, River, New York, 11792.

PROTECTED Distributorship. Female line. Full or part time. Rockville, Veron, Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury. 666-9799 after 7 p.m. Bob. COVENTRY - Offers invited on this 40 acre egg farm. Includes three attractive homes, up to date plant facility. Three story barn B/W garage and more. Minimum background, high integrity and be self-motivated. Benefits include salary, demonstrator, gas allowance and insurance program. You must be willing to work some evenings/week. Please call interview with Mr. King at 666-2011. Vehicles Unlimited, Route 6, Glastonbury, Conn.

ATTENTION Moonlighters - Car and evening program. 18 years and over. Earn \$50 to \$100 week plus bonus and rapid advancement. Call 342-7887. NURSES AIDES 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Part time and full time. Please call 643-4019 between 9:30 and 11 p.m. NURSING HOME 381 West Capitol Street, Glastonbury, Conn. WORK AT HOME IN SPARE TIME. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. No experience necessary. Homebased. No phone calls. Box 28, Norwalk, Indiana 46555. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE openings for two mechanical/ly inclined persons who are able to work well with other people to service vehicles in the field. If you're not earning the most money, we'll help you talk to us. This is a permanent position. Phone 872-4515.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Sales Manager. Full time position in Rockville for mature person, with excellent verbal and written communication skills. Call between 9 and 5 for application. An Equal Opportunity Employer. AUTO CLEAN UP Man - Experienced in car washing, waxing, buffing, polishing, etc. We produce top quality work, we are willing to pay you the most money for your talents. Earned. To qualify you must have a stable employment background. Call Mr. King at 466-2511. Vehicles Unlimited, Route 6, Columbia. LISA CO. is developing this area with Jewelry Demonstrators and Sales Managers. No investment. Generous Commission, and Bonus. Call Toll Free 800-811-1258. ACCOUNTING Clerk Typist - Good figure aptitude, good typist willing to learn tape operation. Fringe benefits, free parking. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. Call 523-2111, Ext. 206 for interview. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager.

WANT ADS BRING WANTED CASH Auction. PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, January 17th, 10 a.m. T.G. Cantone, Inc. 308 West Middle St. Manchester 1988 VW Bus Identification No. 228152325

CARRIERS NEEDED To Deliver The Manchester Evening Herald in East Hartford, in the following areas: Ralph Rd., Tolland St., Gold St., Cipolla Dr., and Burnside Ave. CALL 647-9946 Herald Circulation Dept.

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Sports slate

Thursday BASKETBALL Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech 8

Friday BASKETBALL Manchester at Windham, 8 St. Paul at East Catholic, 8 East Hartford at Penney

Windsor at South Windsor, 8 Rhoad at Bolton Cromwell at Coventry Ellington at Stafford Windham at Manchester (girls), 6:15 East Catholic at North West Catholic (girls), 3:15

WRESTLING East Hartford at East Catholic, 3 SWIMMING Enfield at Manchester, 3:30

Bowling Y. Ken Seaton 172-165, 463, George Burgess 152-141-438-431, Jazz Fuller 151-138-424, Pete Brazitis 144-139-146, Lee Prior 153-106, Andy Lamoureux 154-152-401, Jake Olla 138-391, Tony Marinelli 152-363, Art Johnson 385, Adolph Kusaj 382, Charles Whelan 144-375, Vic Marinelli 142-365, Russ DeVaux 146-387, Joe Twaronitz 140-375, Al Bujaucius 138-373, Bernie Caskey 138-373, Bernie Caskey 138-373, Bill Adamy 559, Evy Rusconi 135-332, Nony Zazzaro 359, Eddie Burbank 355, Pete Aceto 148, Fred McCurry 148.

Scholastic results Wrestling ILLING/BENNET VINCIG/NEBBET VINCIG/NEBBET was the Illing/Bennet Junior, high wrestling team, 22-15, over the East Catholic freshmen. Steve Farrot, Jim Vollard, Joe Smith, Chris Levine, Dale Carlson, Steve Luz and Keith Felt wrestled well for the winners while Tyler Corey, Jim Foss and Toby Corey were best for East.

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Storage World advertisement featuring a large image of a storage unit and text: 'NOW OPEN STORAGE WORLD NOW OPEN Individual self-storage units Storage World can meet the storage needs for everyone Apartment Dwellers Homeowners Builders Building Suppliers Hobbyists Military Professionals Antique Collectors Salesmen Wholesalers Retailers Distributors Mobil Homeowners Outdoorsmen Boat Owners Snowmobilers Files and Records Stores Regional Distributors Ad Lots more... Put a little more space in your life for just more pennies a day Storage World is the answer to your storage needs. Low cost-self storage. Lease by the Month. You lock it - you keep the key. Sizes to fit every storage need. Individual units. Convenient drive up access. 24 hour security. 528-0400 188 Roberts Street, East Hartford, Conn. Exit 58 from I-94 Convenient to Hartford, Wethersfield, West Hartford, Manchester, and all points north, south, east and west.'

Advertisement for Seagram's and Be Sure featuring a large image of a whiskey bottle and glass. Text: 'THEY DON'T CROWN NUMBER TWO. If there were a better tasting whiskey, we wouldn't be number one. Say Seagram's and Be Sure.'

Large advertisement for The Herald Classified Advertising, including contact information and various classified ad listings such as 'MVD INFO', 'NATIONAL WEATHER FORECAST', 'ARE YOU FRIENDLY... CIVIC MINDED...', 'SMALL ENGINE SERVICE', 'PROTECTED Distributorship', 'ATTENTION Moonlighters', 'NURSES AIDES', 'WANT ADS BRING WANTED CASH', 'CARRIERS NEEDED', and 'PUBLIC AUCTION'.

Frank and Ernest



Wintthrop



Lot's Land For Sale

COLUMBIA - Offers invited on 6 acres of forested land, B/W Realty, 647-1419.

5 Acres

Five acres of beautiful land, Vermont border, and nice brook running through property.

Investment Property

HEBRON - 100 acre former Girl Scout camp with 3 acre pond, B/W Realty, 647-1419.

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm

With three lovely barns, Butler-type building, pond, and other out buildings.

Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate brokers.

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 648-1577.

MAY WE BUY YOUR HOME?

Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 648-1577.

SELL YOUR HOME

Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 648-1577.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

DOG-CAT BOARDING - Complete bathing, grooming, and modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 300 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-9771.

EIGHT ADORABLE Pups

Eight adorable pups - Cute as Teddy Bears, ranging to six weeks old. Call 742-7788.

DOBERMAN-Male, one year old

DOBERMAN-Male, one year old. AKC Registered. Excellent temperament. Call 646-1054.

FREE TO Good homes

Free to good homes - Adorable puppies, Shepherds, mixed. Five weeks old. Call anytime 646-7955, or 646-2778.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - AKC. Two females, eleven weeks old. Call 646-8211, after 5:30.

WANTED Antiques

Wanted Antiques - Complete estates, clocks, paintings, etc. Will buy outright or sell on consignment. Call 646-8952.

ANTIQUES WANTED

Antiques Wanted - Paintings, Oriental rugs, paintings, Windsor desks, pottery, etc. Call 646-2600.

OLD LOCKS WANTED

Old Locks Wanted - For parts. Call 649-4291.

GERMAN WWII military items

German WWII military items - Hats, uniforms, dog tags, medals, books, photos, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7952.

RENTALS

Rentals - Rooms for rent. Pleasant clean - furnished room. Centrally located for working people. Call 646-6625.

ESSEX MOTOR INN

Essex Motor Inn - Weekly rooms, single \$4.95; double \$9.95. Plus tax. Continental breakfast, maid service, utilities, parking. Call 646-2300.

BEDROOM - Share 1 1/2

Bedroom - Share 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, central heat, owner and one other tenant. Security, references. 649-7630.

CLEAN FURNISHED Room

Clean furnished room - For male or female. Centrally located. Call 646-4701, after 6:00 p.m.

CHAPMAN APARTMENTS

Chapman Apartments - Completely furnished, 1 1/2 room efficiency, heat, hot water, parking, etc. 646-2600.

MANCHESTER - 550 square

Manchester - 550 square foot industrial space. Ground floor, 85, monthly including heat. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1919, between 5-7 p.m.

31 GLENWOOD STREET

31 GLENWOOD STREET - Two bedroom ranch type apartment. Conv. location. Price includes heat, hot water, kitchen appliances, storage and laundry. \$260 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1054.

MANCHESTER - Two

Manchester - Two bedroom ranch type apartment. Conv. location. Price includes heat, hot water, kitchen appliances, storage and laundry. \$260 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1054.

MANCHESTER - One

Manchester - One bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water and kitchen appliances supplied. Full maintenance service, many in small apartment complexes with private entrances. Priced from \$225 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1054.

34 LOCUST STREET - Seven

34 Locust Street - Seven room apartment. \$260 per month security. Call 646-2428, 9 to 5.

ROCKVILLE - Three

Rockville - Three room apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, etc. Adults only, no pets. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1054.

NEW THREE ROOM

New three room apartment - Handy to bus and shopping. Modern first floor. Central heat and air, ample parking. \$210 per month. Call 646-5059.

FOUR ROOM House - Newly

Four room house - Newly decorated. Appliances, no heat, no hot water, no central air. Security. \$240. Call 646-5059.

ATTRACTIVE Four room

Attractive four room apartment - Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. Call 646-2865.

EAST CENTER Street - 540

East center street - 540 and 300 square foot office. Modern first floor. Central heat and air, ample parking. 646-1180.

STORE or Office space

Store or office space - For rent in Manchester. Heat, hot water and lights included. 643-1407 or 646-4284.

MANCHESTER - 550 square

Manchester - 550 square foot industrial space. Ground floor, 85, monthly including heat. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 646-1919, between 5-7 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 1500

Approximately 1500 square feet of office space in the Manchester State Bank Building. Formerly a printing shop. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

SMALL SPACE for rent

Small space for rent - Ideal for store or office. Available now. Please call 643-6441.

MANCHESTER - any size

Manchester - any size manufacturing, warehouse space. 4,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Broker's office. 646-1919.

ARE YOU Selling your

Are you selling your mobile home? Fast results, anxious buyers waiting. Call Plaza Homes, Broker, 1-828-2089.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space for rent - 240 square feet, east of Manchester. Call 646-1919.

240 SQUARE FEET air

240 square feet air conditioned office space in modern colonial brick building. No pets. 646-1180.

FOR RENT - Office space

For rent - Office space. Main Street location. Monthly rent. Call 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - One

Manchester - One bedroom unit located in a brick complex with country atmosphere. Heat, hot water, appliances, etc. Monthly rent. 646-2600.

ONE THREE ROOM Apartment

One three room apartment - Mayberry Village. Call 289-2650.

MANCHESTER - Brick

Manchester - Brick townhouse. Four and half rooms, with basement, laundry hook-ups, appliances, private entrance, and conveniently located. \$250 per month. 646-1980.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded 4-

Attractively panded 4-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, references. No pets. \$170. 646-3167, 228-3540.

MANCHESTER - 30 Locust

Manchester - 30 Locust Street. First floor, four rooms or heated. Available immediately. Call 646-2600, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Two

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, references. No pets. \$170. 646-3167, 228-3540.

WINTER STREET

Winter street - One bedroom apartment. First floor, appliances, central storage and parking, heat and hot water. Call 646-2600.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted - East Hartford, central location. Five minutes to Hartford. Between 9 to 5, 278-5850.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted - Female. 20 to 25 years. 2 bedroom South Windsor apartment. \$125, plus utilities. Call Linda, 646-2600.

CHARLES APARTMENTS

Charles Apartments - Deluxe four and half room townhouse. Two air conditioners, carpeted, heat, hot water, central storage and parking, heat and hot water. Large yard. 643-0009 after 5 p.m.

BOLTON - Two room apart-

Bolton - Two room apartment. Heat, hot water, central storage and parking. Call 646-1919.

RENTAL OFFICE

Rental office - Damato Enterprises. 230-A New State Road, Manchester. 646-1054.

OLDER SIX ROOM Duplex

Older six room duplex for rent - \$120 per month. Please call 646-2428.

Homes for Rent

Homes for rent - Manchester. Clean three bedroom ranch. One and 1/2 bath, garage, \$300, unheated. Lease, Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2600.

EAST HARTFORD - Single

East Hartford - Single house. Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, two car garage. Quiet - a quiet town. References required. \$250 monthly. 643-0983.

TALCOTTVILLE - Newly

Talcottville - Newly renovated Federal Colonial 1000 Duplex. Country setting on acre. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, original wood and hardwood floors. \$275 per month. Lease, security, and references. Available immediately. Call Mr. Warren E. Howland, 528-9471. After 5, 643-0149, for appointment.

FOUR ROOM House - Newly

Four room house - Newly decorated. Appliances, no heat, no hot water, no central air. Security. \$240. Call 646-5059.

TRIMPH TR 7

Triumph TR 7 - 1974, excellent condition, make an offer. Call 646-4938.

CHEVY BELAIR - 1966 4-

Chevy Belair - 1966 4-door. Small 88. Belted automatic transmission, fair condition. \$400. Call 646-1180.

1975 Honda Civic - Civic

1975 Honda Civic - Civic automatic. \$3500. Between 3 and 5 p.m. 646-4022.

1967 Ford Thunderbird

1967 Ford Thunderbird - Good running condition. Best offer. Call 646-1173.

1971 TRIUMPH TR 7

1971 Triumph TR 7 - Original color, \$7,000, asking \$4,999. Loaded. Air conditioning, black deck. Phone 646-2600 after 5 p.m. 643-0888.

1971 ALBUM with a

1971 album with a bound-in 'All-Silver-Girl' Book' of 24-page photo album. \$2.00. Call 646-1180.

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