

Economy had ups and downs, Penney promised boost

Manchester year in review
By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Business in Manchester in 1976 had its ups and downs, store openings and store closings, layoffs and declines in the unemployment rate and the biggest boost for its future economy with the announcement of the planned location of a huge distribution center in a new 350-acre industrial park.

Earnings were up for companies such as Lydall, Inc. and Pioneer Systems, although sales were still down in some areas.

Several long-time businesses closed, but several new stores opened.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft laid off hundreds of employees including 75 in an experimental foundry in Manchester. Many Manchester residents were affected by the

Aircraft layoffs hurt

November layoffs and earlier layoffs and the move of one of the aircraft divisions to Florida.

Unemployment claims in Manchester were down in December to a weekly average of 3,398 compared to 4,175 for the same period in 1975.

Town Manager Robert Weiss' predictions in October for a more flexible industrial climate in the coming decade were realized quickly when J.C. Penney announced plans to locate a two-million square foot warehouse and distribution center in Manchester.

The announcement of the Penney stimulated plans for a 350-acre industrial park in the northwest corner of town to house the Penney facility and attract other industries.

Weiss had predicted that "the east side of the Connecticut River will blossom in the next decade" with industry.

The biggest new retail business to open in Manchester in some time as Al Sieffert's Appliances-Television-Audio on Hartford Rd. in May.

Pillwax Corp. of Dallas, Tex. announced plans for a new plant to be located in the Iona Manufacturing Co. on Regent St. Operation of the plant is just getting under way.

Another new type of business announced plans to use another vacant business building. It was leased in December that the United States of America firm in

Stores closed, others opened

Columbus, Ohio plans to lease the former Forbes & Wallace building in the Manchester Parkade to install a roller skating rink. This will be the third operation to locate in the huge one-story structure. The announcement was welcomed by park and recreation officials.

With so many businesses closing, Kenneth Burkamp of Manchester decided to take a chance on Main St. and open a mini-mall in the former Grant building which had been a vacant eyesore for several years.

A new restaurant in the downtown area, Ev Murphy's Italian Spaghetti House at 25 Oak St., opened in April and opposed Burkamp's proposed restaurant in the mall.

Another business which put faith in Main St. was the Connecticut Indoor Ski School which opened in September at 66 Main St.

Despite the optimism expressed by many businesses in Manchester, several others closed down in 1976. The downtown district was without a supermarket for the second time in the year when Arthur's Fine Foods which had opened in May in the former A&P store on E. Center St. closed in December.

The A&P store had closed its E. Center St. store after many years in mid-February and reopened a new store at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza in April.

The First Food Store at 446 Center St. ended its 29-year-old business also in February.

Other stores which closed in 1976 included:
• W. T. Grant Co. in the Manchester Parkade as part of a nationwide bankruptcy of the 79-year-old chain.
• Forbes and Wallace Department Store after 17 months of operation in the Manchester Parkade.

• Potter's Inc., the town's oldest service and retail sales store in the appliance and entertainment equipment lines. The store moved to Vernon.
• Spree toy store on Broad St. in March.
• Ted Truon Pontiac Inc. at 373 Main St. because of unpaid taxes to the town in April. Truon's other auto dealerships closed later in the year in Vernon as part of the IRS.

• Treasure City Discount Department Store in the Parkade on Dec. 31 because of Sunday openings.
• Meyer and Mendelsohn tobacco company with several farms in Manchester announced it would no longer grow tobacco in the Connecticut River Valley.
• Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) closed its Manchester office in April as a part of a consolidation effort.

Several businesses changed ownership, or expanded their operations in 1976.
Lydall Inc. and Logistics Industries Corp. agreed to terms for a merger to take place early this year.
The Manchester Evening Herald came under the

ownership of Scripps League Newspapers Inc. which separated from partnership with Hagadone Newspapers. S and S Buick at 81 Adams St. changed its name to Charter Oak Buick under two new owners, Robert B. Parsons and James T. Gallagher. The former owner was Joseph Schwab.

Abe Zabrow, owner of Weston Pharmacy for 28 years, sold the pharmacy to Robert Bassett and Fred Venezia. The Crestview Agency Inc., a 30-year-old real estate insurance firm, purchased the insurance business of the Jarvis Agency Inc., a real estate and insurance firm.

Expansions included Economy Electric Supply Co. which moved its headquarters from 824 Main St. to a new store on the former Pilgrim Mills property on Oakland St.

Nassif Camera and Photo Shop remained on Main St., but moved into larger location, two doors away, in the former Hartford Electric Light Co. location.

Miles Auto Sales at 478 Center St. also expanded its operation to neighboring property.

Peter's Furniture City Inc. at 810 Main St. bought the building at Main and School Sts. which had housed three other furniture companies in 85 years, the most recent being Blau Furniture Store.

Manchester businesses, like all businesses in Connecticut, were affected by the demise of the Sunday closing Blue Laws which were thrown out in court in October.

Banks tried innovations

suits against each other involving First Hartford Corp. and its subsidiaries headed by Neil Ellis. Sidney Ellis is former president of Manchester Modes, a subsidiary.

Local banks tried several innovations to stimulate mortgage business and provide new services. Home mortgage rates were lowered early in the year in several banks from one-quarter to one-half of a per cent.

Manchester State Bank offered a dramatically low interest rate mortgage on an alternative type of loan: the Variable Rate Mortgage (VRM).

NOW accounts, a new type of bank checking account which pays interest, faced mixed reaction from local banks. Savings banks, offering checking accounts for the first time last year under a new state law, welcomed the NOW accounts, while commercial banks downplayed them.

The Savings Bank of Manchester was one of two banks in the state to offer the new "checkless statement"

exclusively to its new checking account customers. SBM opened a new Data Processing Center to handle the new accounts and all its automated banking with innovative new machines.

Heritage Savings and Loan Association began a \$1 million building expansion program to quadruple the size of its headquarters at 1097 Main St.

Heritage's Moneymarket, the first bank branch within a supermarket, opened at Frank's Supermarket.

Manchester State Bank also announced plans for a supermarket bank branch at Finast Supermarket.

Three new directors were appointed to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce by its new president, Frank Tornaquidino. The directors were Charles A. Borgia, George R. English and Victor I. Moses.

Robert F. Blanchard was elected president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corporation. Francis J. Spilecki replaced him in November.

Wallace J. Irish Jr. was elected president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Ribicoff calls release of Daudod a 'disgrace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Wednesday the release of Palestinian leader Abu Daudod by a Paris court was "a French disgrace."

Ribicoff said, "With all decent people everywhere, I am shocked and dismayed by the French government's release of Daudod."

"Justice is dead in France," he added. A Paris court Tuesday released Daudod, who Israeli authorities believe was the architect of the Olympic Village in Munich in which 11 Israeli athletes were slain.

Ribicoff said, "The French government's capitulation to terrorist pressures is a world tragedy and a French disgrace."

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Looking to the future economic development of Manchester is Minna Noone and William Anderson as they view over the site for a 350-acre industrial park. Mrs. Noone and four other local residents traveled to Columbus, Ohio to view a J.C. Penney distribution center similar to the one which will be announced to locate in Manchester's new industrial park.

Six given 50-year pins

Chapman Court recently presented 50-year service pins to six of its members.

Receiving the awards were Mrs. Marietta Conrad, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett, Mrs. Florence Thornton all of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volquardsen of West Chatham, Mass.

formerly of Manchester. Mrs. Volquardsen served as royal matron of the chapter in 1942, and her husband served as royal patron in 1957.

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The weather

Winter storm watch in effect for tonight, Saturday. Cloudy with periods of light snow today, high around 30. Snow tonight and tomorrow, possibly mixing with freezing rain Saturday. Low tonight around 20. National weather forecast map on Page 5-B.

New Englanders await another blast of snow

By United Press International
New Englanders, weary from agonizing weeks of putting up with winter's harshest realities of snow, ice and Arctic cold, kept a watchful eye on the sky today waiting for another blast of snow.

A winter storm watch was in effect for southern New England for tonight and Saturday with several inches of the white stuff expected to fall.

The National Weather Service said snow that will overspread all of New England by Saturday may be heavy at times in southern sections and probably change over to rain along the southern coast. The storm could also produce freezing rain or sleet in the interior of southern New England, the Weather Service said.

The ice-cold continued over the region overnight which Houlton, Maine, establishing itself as the record cold spot at 27 below zero. Temperatures well below zero were registered throughout northern New England.

Worcester, Mass. checked in with below zero during the night for one of the coldest spots in southern New England.

A couple inches of snow in the dead of winter would not normally cause concern in New England, but the three major storms that struck since Dec. 29 deposited well over two feet of snow in many areas. The cleanup process was being severely hampered by the fact high temperatures have remained for the most part below 20 degrees.

At Logan International Airport in Boston, 25 1/2 inches of snow are on the ground with the norm for the entire winter about 42 inches. More than 37 inches of snow have already fallen this winter, the Weather Service said.

Traffic snarls, not unusual in good weather, continued in metropolitan Boston Thursday night. Commuting time during rush-hour periods on many routes has been doubled because of snow and ice-clogged streets.

Numerous schools in eastern Massachusetts, which have not been open this week because of the

Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden dies

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, a heroic figure in two world wars whose career was shattered by the aborted Suez invasion of 1956, died in his sleep today. He was 79.

Eden, who became Lord Avon late in life, died of a liver ailment just five days after he was rushed home from a Florida vacation in a Royal Air Force jet. He had wished to die in England.

Death came shortly after 11 a.m. (9 a.m. EST) at his home at Alvediston, 25 miles west of London.

The veteran statesman had served Britain as soldier, diplomat, foreign minister and prime minister during a brilliant career. He battled those who wanted to appease the Nazis, worked beside Sir Winston Churchill to save Britain in the grim days of World War II, then succeeded Churchill in 1955, when the old Prime Minister resigned at 80. But his career shattered in 1956 when Egypt seized the Suez Canal. Israel, then Britain and France moved militarily against Egypt.

U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower learned of it only by radio and was furious. The then secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, never on close personal terms with Eden, quickly applied economic pressure on London to back off.

Canada led a Commonwealth rebellion against Britain, voting against the invasion in the United Nations.

An angry Eden had no choice but to resign. He returned to Britain, still recovering from the ravages of World War II, needed U.S. economic support, the price Dulles demanded.

The Suez crisis provoked a recurrence of serious illness and in January 1957, officially for health reasons, Eden resigned and went into graceful retirement. He appeared in public only briefly thereafter. He went to Buckingham Palace to become the Earl of Avon, picking for his title the name of the river that flows through his old parliamentary constituency.

Governmental reactions to the report out of Washington ranged from "nonsense" to "no comment."

"I cannot confirm or deny this report." This position is consistent with the policy of the State Department not to comment on any specific threat, State Department spokesman Robert Fumesh said.

Fumesh did say, however, that "according to the Secret Service, there is an assessment of continued threats to the secretary after he leaves office."

FTC charges ADA with restraining competition
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government charged the American Dental Association today with preventing competition among dentists by the policy of the State Department not to comment on any specific threat, State Department spokesman Robert Fumesh said.

Fumesh did say, however, that "according to the Secret Service, there is an assessment of continued threats to the secretary after he leaves office."

The ADA promptly issued a statement saying "restrictions on dentist advertising are included in all state laws."

It said a case on the subject is pending at the U.S. Supreme Court and it has notified member societies to exercise caution in disciplining dentists who advertise.

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"The Bright One"

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

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Jewish group opposes Bell nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress today said Attorney General nominee Griffin Bell should not be confirmed and called for "the most comprehensive examination of his personal and professional history."

The congress cited Bell's support of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harold Callahan, his role as "architect" of massive resistance to school desegregation in Georgia, his membership in private clubs that exclude blacks and Jews and his decision supporting the refusal of the Georgia state legislature to seat Julian Bond as reasons for opposing his confirmation.

"We do not question for a moment Mr. Bell's sincerity as he pledges fairness and justice for all should be confirmed as attorney general," the congress said.

After a long career in law, Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow, a Manchester resident, will go out "on top." At least according to the Connecticut Bar Association, which released ratings Thursday that gave Rubinow the highest mark of the state's 111 judges.

Rubinow, who lives at 49 Pitkin St., has announced he is retiring on March 1.

His number-one ranking from state attorneys — he received a 92 score based on a ten-point scale, — caps a long and distinguished career as a lawyer and judge.

A Manchester native who attended town public schools, Rubinow was graduated from Harvard College in 1953 and Harvard Law School in 1957. He began practicing law in Manchester in 1958, and was appointed assistant prosecutor for the

old Town Court in 1942. He later became prosecutor of the town.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a former president of Temple Beth Shalom.

He received the Manchester Chamber of Commerce "M" award in 1961 and the Manchester B'nai B'rith "Community Service" award in 1965.

During his pre-judge days, he served on the Town Charter drafting committee and has also worked on charter revision commissions.

A participant in several Thanksgiving Day races, the 65-year-old Rubinow still jogs regularly.

He is married to the former Eleanor Schroyer of West Hartford. She served as the Circuit Court's chief judge until 1967, when he was appointed to his present position of Superior Court judge.

Last Oct. 17, he announced his plans to retire from the bench in March.

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Judge Jay Rubinow will end long legal career 'on top'

Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow, of 49 Pitkin St., receives a congratulatory handshake from Manchester attorney Vincent Diana. Judge Rubinow received the highest score of any state judge in ratings released Thursday by the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
HARTFORD — City Councilman Nicholas Carbone flatly predicted Thursday Democrats would deny Gov. Ella T. Grasso renomination to a second term because she "ran on a platform of change and did not deliver." The two have strained relations because Carbone says she failed to fulfill her promises to help the cities.

Regional
BOSTON — Formal hearings to investigate the accident of the U.S. tanker Chester Posing off of the Massachusetts coast began today. The empty tanker broke up in rough seas and one crewmember was drowned.

National
WASHINGTON — Connecticut Republican Chairman Frederick K. Biebel's dreams of becoming national party chairman have fallen flat. He withdrew from the race Thursday night because he "felt enough qualified candidates representing a good cross-section of the Republican party were already entered" as candidates.

International
TUCSON, Ariz. — The mother of a newspaper reporter was accepted as a prospective juror at the trial of John Adamson, charged with the murder of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter. She was one of four panelists qualified Thursday.

State
WEST HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. will try to get state approval to double the price of pay phone calls in addition to a rate hike request later this year, according to Alfred Van Sinderen, SNET president.

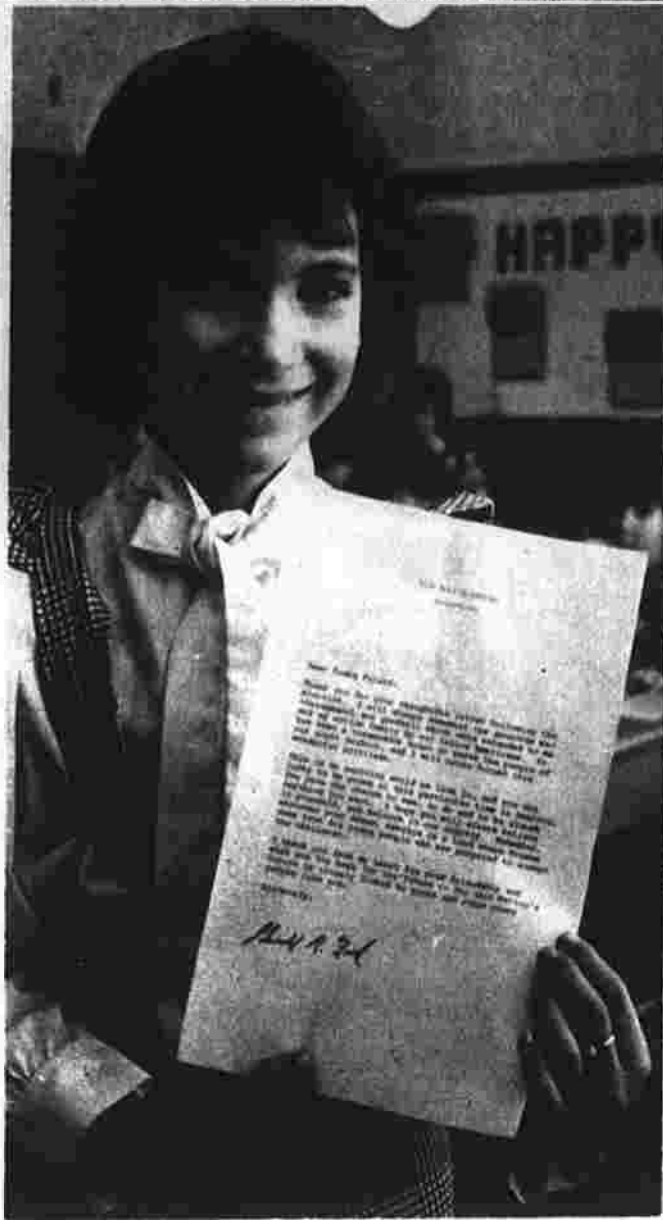
Regional
BOSTON — U.S. Coast Guard officials are expected to decide within the next 10 days whether to proceed with a plan to blow up the bow of the wrecked Argo Merchant which may still contain 1.3 million gallons of oil.

National
WASHINGTON — Black leaders display sharp divisions of opinion in confirmation hearings on Jimmy Carter's choice of Griffin Bell for attorney general. Some say Carter would have been defeated if they had known Bell would be his choice for the sensitive position. Hearings on the appointment resumed today.

International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Both Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates will drastically increase their oil production this year in order to keep world oil prices down, according to their oil ministers.



Will this scene be repeated?
Joseph Garman, Main St. merchant, had to clear his awning of snow recently when the miserable spell started. Manchester will probably get more snow this afternoon and tonight.



Displays letter

Nicole Frasher of 626 Center St. proudly shows a letter she recently received from President Ford in reply to her letter. Nicole is a Grade 2 student at Verplanck School.

President Ford answers second grader's letter

Not to be outdone by her older sister who participated in a class assignment to write to the President, Nicole Frasher, a second grade student at Verplanck School, decided to do her own thing and write to President Ford also. She received a reply recently with his personal signature. The letter is as follows: "Dear Young Friend: Thank you for your thoughtful letter following the election. I will always remember the generous encouragement and good will which was extended to me and my entire family by our fellow Americans. It has been a tremendous honor to serve the people of our great country, and I will never forget this wonderful privilege. "This is an exciting world we live in, and you are lucky to be young at this particular time in America. You have the chance to see, to do and be almost anything you want. I hope you will always believe in yourself, and believe in our country. Remember, whatever you dream, America is a land where dreams come true for young people who are prepared to accept the challenge. "I thank you from my heart for your friendship and wish you the best for the future - for this nation's future is closely linked to yours and other young people like you. Sincerely, Gerald R. Ford."

Probers fail to find object in New Hampshire farm pond

WAKEFIELD, N.H. (UPI) - William McCarthy doesn't know what fell into his pond, but he does know it is a blizzard and 3 degree temperature, thick ice on the pond turned to slush. Gov. Meldrim Thomson issued a series of statements Thursday saying initial reports of high radioactivity near a hole in the pond were due to faulty instruments or to instruments which malfunctioned because of extreme cold. McCarthy's son, Thomas, 28, said he didn't know what the first reading on radioactivity was Monday when police in this town of 1,400 first called for help, but "it registered enough to get them going." "We know some object dropped into the farmer's pond," said Col. Leon Parker of the state adjutant general's office. A report from Thomson's office Thursday night said state investigators "found no evidence of any foreign object in the small pond. The McCarthy's have spent the last three days looking through sliding glass doors in their kitchen at the barn where they raise and train saddle horses and at the pond. They saw the state deputy director of civil defense and two members of the Radiation Control Agency of the state public health division take readings.

Uniform sentence bill proposed by DeNardis

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Larry DeNardis, R-Hamden, has proposed legislation aimed at encouraging judges to impose uniform sentences and require them to explain in writing why they did not.

Church plans open forum on gambling Monday night

The Center Congregational Church will present an open forum on "Gambling and Christianity in..." on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall. Donald Richter, attorney, will moderate a panel of guests including William L. Inderstrut, minister of business and government from the

NAACP charges King Day observance confusing, lacking in preparation

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's first observance of Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday has been marked by confusion and a lack of preparation, according to the Connecticut chapter of the NAACP.

Grasso backs more funds for vo-tech education

TORRINGTON (UPI) - Northwestern Connecticut residents at a 1977-78 budget hearing with Gov. Ella T. Grasso Thursday night put at the top of their priorities an addition to the regional vocational-technical schools and home for severely retarded individuals. Before the meeting was out, Mrs. Grasso announced her support for spending \$2.5 million for expanding the Oliver Wolcott Vocational-Technical School. She also said she believed a home for severely retarded children would be of tremendous value and assistance here, but declined to commit herself to any particular plan.

Town lists locations of public sand boxes

Manchester residents who need sand to take care of icy sidewalks or driveways may pick some up at several sand storage areas in town. Highway Superintendent Timothy O'Sullivan said that there are eight stations where residents can obtain needed amounts of sand. They are located at following spots: The Love Lane sand pit; the corner of School and Autumn Sts.; the entrance to the town gravel pit near Howard Johnson's on Tolland Tpk.; the park garage on Harrison St.; Keeney St. near Primer Rd.; Edgerton St. near Salter's Pond; and N. School St. at Union Pond. O'Sullivan said that his department is still trying to clear the remaining road reminders from Monday's storm. A grader, which can slice away ice that plows did not scrap, is being used on some roads.

Assistance available for elderly

Any older person needing assistance with grocery shopping or other errands because of the bad weather and icy conditions may call the Human Services Department, 649-5281, ext. 285, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those wishing to aid the elderly with their shopping and other errands may also call the Human Services Department to volunteer their services.

either today or Monday to observe King's Jan. 15 birthday, which falls on a Saturday. The holiday is being observed Friday by state employees as a result of a law passed by the 1976 Legislature declaring the slain civil rights leader's birthday a state holiday. At least two major cities, New Haven and Middletown, have declared the day a paid holiday for city employees. Andrews said most businesses in the state are allowing their employees to use the floating holiday system in which a worker may take an unassigned day to observe a holiday not recognized by the firm. The survey tried to determine if decisions on closing schools were based on economics or educational values "but the general conclusion arrived at was that it was based on the sensitivity that existed within the decision makers for the school systems," Andrews said. The confirmed school closing list included Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury, West Haven, Danbury, and Montville.

Democrat leaders back Sunday 'blue laws'

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Democratic leaders have endorsed two proposals for new laws to restrict Sunday sales which they hope can withstand legal scrutiny. Senate President pro tem Joseph J. Fasullo, D-Hartford, and Senate Majority Leader Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, said Thursday their proposals would specify what kind of stores could remain open on Sunday. The lawmakers outlined the measures in preparation for hearings on the so-called "blue laws" before the legislative General Law Committee next week. The legislative leaders said they believed the plan would satisfy courts that, last spring struck down the state's Sunday commerce statutes because they were too vague and arbitrary. But University of Connecticut law Prof. Richard Kay and Hugh MacGill, who drafted the proposal, said the court objections could be met by categorizing and limiting the first exception would be stores which "provide goods and services necessary to the health and safety of the community, such as grocery stores, pharmacies and service stations. The second would be businesses which "provide goods and services necessary for recreation," such as movie theaters, sports arenas or hotels. The last category would be stores which would suffer "disproportionate economic loss" if they were not open, such as ice factories, kennels and public utilities. In addition to fitting into the three categories, only businesses occupying less than a given number of square feet and employing less than a given number of employees would be able to open seven days a week. Fasullo and Lieberman said some form of blue laws must be reinstated "to insure the state's working people a day off each week, to foster opportunities for families to spend at least one day together in relaxation or recreation, and to give the small businessman an opportunity to survive."

Study shows 50% conviction rate

HARTFORD (UPI) - State researchers say more than four out of five persons arrested for a violent crime in this state are convicted. A report by the Office of Legislative Research said only half of those actually charged with a crime were found guilty and about 25 per cent of those charged were convicted. The state's 50 per cent conviction rate was still significantly higher than the 31.7 per cent rate for the nation. The report said a key reason for that figure was probably more extensive use of plea bargaining in Connecticut. Plea bargaining is the practice of pleading guilty to a lesser crime that officials use to speed clogged court calendars. According to the report Connecticut's crime statistics are more favorable than for the country in general. The rate of known violent crime was 268.4 offenses per 100,000 population in the Nutmeg State, while the national figure was 481.5. The state's arrest rate was also higher, said the report, with 41 per cent more arrests per 100 offenses. But the report said only 38.1 per cent of the arrests are prosecuted, compared with a rate of 63 per cent nationally. The report said a person in Connecticut charged with a violent crime has a 27.3 per cent chance of being found guilty of that crime, as compared with the national rate of 26 per cent. Connecticut's rate of persons pleading guilty to lesser charges - plea bargaining - is four times the national average, 22.8 per cent of the cases, compared to 5.7 per cent for the country as a whole.

Housing for elderly plans are approved

The final plans for the elderly housing project on Spencer St. were approved by the Manchester's Housing Authority Wednesday night. The plans were delivered Thursday to the state Department of Community Affairs in Hartford. After the state approves the plans, work on the project will go out to bid, Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Housing Authority, said. The Housing Authority never quoted a purchase price for the 3 1/2-acre plot of the Shiloh Little land on Spencer St. and is not presently interested in purchasing the property, the chairman said. "Our only concern at present is to erect the 40-units of elderly housing on Spencer St.," he said. Mastrangelo said the request for the allocation of \$100,000 in Community Development funds for the purchase of a 3 1/2-acre plot of the Wilbur Little land on Spencer St. was the result of a misunderstanding.

Parker urges King birthday be made national holiday

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Jan. 15, the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr., should be a national holiday, says Connecticut's top elected black official. State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said Thursday he had asked the Connecticut congressional delegation to begin a move to institute the day as a national holiday. Connecticut, which passed the legislation last year, is one of six states which has declared the day a holiday and because this year it falls on Saturday the holiday is being celebrated today. "The effect of that (setting aside the day) is to give everlasting life to his memory," Parker said. Parker compared King, slain in 1968 while in Memphis, Tenn. to lead a civil rights demonstration, to President Abraham Lincoln who preserved the union by ordering the freeing of slaves. "In the same way Martin Luther King provided enlightened leadership for a struggling people," Parker said in a speech to the National Council of Administrative Women.

Restaurant Guide

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Opinion

What TV will be able to do for you

Even as the debate continues over the pervasive influence of television in our daily lives, we are moving into an age where the one-eyed monster will truly be man's servant.

The spectacular popularity of electronic games that use the television set — like ping pong and hockey, in which people are active participants rather than passive viewers — is only a hint of things to come.

Cable television, which is steadily growing in usage and sophistication, may be the wave of the future.

Currently being tested in Tokyo is a cable system that ultimately could provide every household in Japan with a variety of two-way services.

The system utilizes the new technology of fiber optics, by which information is transmitted via light beams through hair-thin glass filaments.

With a central computer providing the necessary controls, test subscribers can use special equipment installed in their homes to interact with the system in a number of ways. Some examples:

Request entertainment. By tapping out the proper code on a keyboard, the subscriber activates the computer's video information unit, which switches the designated program into automatic transmission.

Japanese and foreign languages, chemistry and vocational training. Cashless transactions. Store and restaurant bills, rent and utility charges can be paid through the system, with deductions made automatically from the account of the subscriber.

Shopping and reservations. Goods appear on the TV screen, together with prices. The subscriber can order by means of keyboard input, or make theater, restaurant and travel reservations the same way. Again, payment is made automatically from bank accounts.

Burglars and fire alarms. Detectors are installed in each home so that the central computer can sense any abnormality, such as intrusions or excessive heat or smoke. Alarms can be retransmitted to police and fire stations and instructions relayed to the household on emergency measures to be taken while safety units are on the way.

Telemetering and telecontrol. Electricity, gas and water meters are read automatically and charges handled as cashless transactions. Telecontrol makes it possible to regulate household electrical appliances and heating and cooling systems from outside the house.

The Japanese project was begun in 1972, but had been stalled because of the cost, bulkiness and other limitations of conventional coaxial cable.

Independent investigation into the potential of fiber optics by Arthur D. Little, Inc., an American research organization, was instrumental in persuading Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry to adopt the new technology.

According to Little, the Japanese field trial is experimental only in the sense of evaluating the performance of the system and determining modifications necessary to raise it to fulfilled nationwide operation.

Thanks to the computer and fiber optics, the much-talked-about "wired city" or "information society" may be upon us.

Computer-assisted instruction. Questions and assignments appear on the screen of the home TV receiver. Students respond on the keyboard and their answers are evaluated by the computer, which regulates the program in accordance with the capability demonstrated by each individual. Typical courses are mathematics,

Back when nobody had use for poodles

By Ernest Lyons

Noted the other day that the poodle is the most popular dog in America. What happened to the collie, the sheltie, the fox terrier and if you will pardon me, the hound dog? Southerners, of whom I happen to be one, are fond of hounds and bird dogs. They earn their keep. A good hound pays for itself many times over in rabbits, coons, possums and wildcats — if you put a value on such creatures.

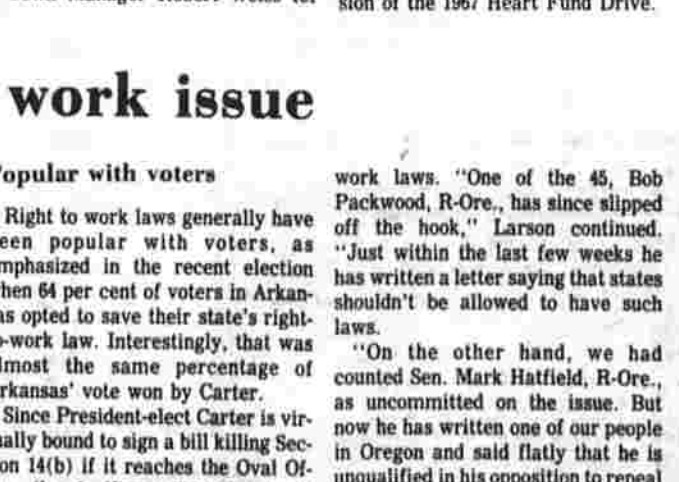
A bird dog that really knows its business is a jewel beyond price. It tells you where the partridges are — pardon me again, the quail. Hounds have always been an important part of my life. There was my old Walker foxhound Mack, who accompanied me on my first visit to Lake Okechobee along about 1918. Mack hated cows.

I was camped in a tepee tent on the ridge, down below the Hole in the Wall along with Mack when he started chasing this cow. I heard his baying a long way off and then, as if by magic, he was still up the tree, where the wild turkeys were, or how to follow a deer across a slough just by spelling the maiden cane.

Hounds can be both good and bad. I once owned one who would bay a coon until he had it tired and then would fall asleep underneath the tree. It was up to you to find which of 1,000 trees he was sleeping underneath.

The most amusing thing about any sort of dog is what, for better definition, must be called ESP. You are sitting with your dog in the quiet of a camp at night when suddenly its head rises. It faces an unknown and invisible intruder, and you see nothing.

My favorite dog, in a lifetime of owning many, was big old red Pudge, a golden retriever. I used to take her out into the ocean in a 14-foot boat.



B-r-r-r (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Opinion

Man Roebuck was a little blind beagle that could tell you whether a fox squirrel was still up the tree, where the wild turkeys were, or how to follow a deer across a slough just by spelling the maiden cane.

Hounds can be both good and bad. I once owned one who would bay a coon until he had it tired and then would fall asleep underneath the tree. It was up to you to find which of 1,000 trees he was sleeping underneath.

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Ernest Lyons is retired editor of the Stuart, Fla. News.

No treaty language can prevent a race

WASHINGTON — Some of the most knowledgeable technicians working on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) now believe a meaningful agreement between the Russians and ourselves is impossible.

It's impossible even if one breaks the rules — which is unlikely, given the Russian record in such matters. And it's impossible even if the treaty is airtight — unlikely considering the imprecision of the English and Russian languages and the extreme complications of advanced technology.

No matter what limits the Soviet Union and the United States agree to, regardless of what weapon system improvements are banned, the range of possible intercontinental nuclear weaponry is so broad and the possible alternate ways of carrying out worldwide strikes so numerous that no treaty language could prevent or contain an arms race.

The truth of this thesis has been demonstrated in USSR and U.S. military developments since SALT I was signed. Neither country has been held back by the terms of the treaty.

Francis P. DellaFera is named co-chairman of the suburban town division of the 1967 Heart Fund Drive.

Opinion

When we were just about out of sight of land, Pudge would come back to me, put a paw on my shoulder and beckon with the other paw landward.

Pudge did not have much sense about alligators. She thought they were just another sort of dog. When we would go fishing in the back country, I had to keep Pudge tied up to keep her from becoming too friendly with the gators.

One time I remember, out on St. Lucie Canal, Pudge jumped loose and swam out to greet a friendly alligator. I snatched at her and she showed the good sense to swim back. I had to bounce rocks off the head of the gator before it gave up.

Foodies? No, we didn't have any. Our dogs were tough dogs. The country has changed.

Ernest Lyons is retired editor of the Stuart, Fla. News.

Tips on valuable medical deductions

By Ray De Crane

If you are being passed by the medical-dental deductions in previous years in the mistaken belief this applied only to fees paid doctors, dentists and hospitals, you may have been overlooking a valuable deduction.

While it is true that generally such medical expenses must be greater than 3 per cent of income before anything is deductible — and many people do not have that much in expenses — there is a notable exception.

The exception is that one-half of your medical and hospital insurance premiums paid by you are instantly deductible. But the premiums must be paid by you and not supplied by your employer as a "fringe benefit."

This insurance premium deduction is limited to a maximum of \$150. So if your medical insurance premiums cost you \$200, you could claim \$150 here as deductible. If they are \$600, you would be limited to the maximum of \$150.

Should you wear contact lenses and insure them against loss, that insurance should be included in your total insurance premiums. And if you are 65 or older, include the cost of your Medicare B supplementary insurance.

If the rest of your medical expenses for the year were not enough to push you beyond the 3 per cent of income mark, stop here with your insurance entry.

But if you have considerable other medical expenses, read on. There may be an idea or two for you.

Be sure to include the rest of your hospital insurance premiums in your tabulation. And remember, that won't necessarily be

the same as the one-half reported above. If your premiums were \$400, you still have \$350 more to claim after reporting the maximum of \$150 originally.

Medicines and drugs are included after they exceed 1 per cent of total income. That would be a subtraction of \$150 from drug expenses in the case of a \$15,000 income. Include along with required prescriptions, the cost of cough syrup, aspirin, liniment, ointments and other

nonprescription items. Also vitamins and birth control pills, if recommended by your doctor.

If you hire a nurse for private duty service in your home, the cost of meals supplied here can be included.

If your doctor orders you to obtain an air conditioner or dehumidifier for the treatment of an allergy, not only its cost but the electricity to operate it are deductible.

Driving to and from doctors' offices and hospitals for treatment, to and from the drug stores is a deductible transportation expense in your medical tabulation.

NEXT: Hints on interest and taxes. Get the best book available, to help you save dollars on your 1976 income tax. Cut Your Own Taxes 1977 costs only \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Send check or money order with your name, address and zip code, care of Manchester Herald to P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

About town MPHNA plans clinic for elderly

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association is waiting for final approval of funds for establishing a screening clinic for elderly in Manchester.

Mrs. Lois Lewis, executive director of the MPHNA, told the Advisory Board of Health this week that she applied to the Commission on the Aging for federal funding last April.

The application was for funding a nurse to operate weekly clinics where elderly persons would be screened for blood pressure, diabetes, periodic glaucoma tests and possibly dental checkups. The nurse would also conduct assessment interviews and medical follow-ups.

The \$15,000 fund requested covers salary, transportation, equipment and some operational items.

Mrs. Lewis said the amount would also cover consultation with a nutritionist and cost of purchasing food necessary for demonstrations and samples.

The Panama Canal Zone is a strip of land extending five miles on each side of the Canal and running 51 miles across the Isthmus of Panama between Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Advertisement for Caldor jewelry store featuring 30% off on diamonds, pearls, and other jewelry. Includes prices for various items like diamond necklaces and earrings.

Advertisement for Lenox China Giftware featuring 20% off on various Lenox products like figurines and vases.

Advertisement for woodenware and chrome serving pieces featuring 30% off on items like mugs and serving sets.

Advertisement for Famous Royal Doulton Toby Character Jugs featuring 30% off on various character jugs.

Advertisement for genuine pewter tankards from England featuring 30% off on various sizes of tankards.

Advertisement for McCulloch Mini Mac 14" Chain Saw with Carry Case featuring 30% off on the saw.

Advertisement for game tables featuring 40% off on various sizes of game tables.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center SALE: FRI. & SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Cheney is awarded a quarter million dollar Army contract.

10 years ago Town Manager Robert Weiss for

the second consecutive year limits departmental budget requests to 5 per cent increases.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile nets only 109 pints, far below its 150-pint quota.

Francis P. DellaFera is named co-chairman of the suburban town division of the 1967 Heart Fund Drive.

Thought

"And by this we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments" (1 John 2:3).

The word keep means to observe, give heed to, obey. It is not enough to read the Bible, meditate upon it, or even memorize it. We must put God's words into action by practicing the various commands and admonitions which are given to us.

How displeasing to God is mere outward obedience, mere outward conformity to His commandments! "If ye love me, keep my commandments" (John 14:15).

Submitted by Pastor Jim Belasov Faith Baptist Church

Gambling revenue reported

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say Connecticut's three legalized gaming facilities took in \$28 million in 1976.

The state gaming commission, officially known as the Commission on Special Revenue, released the figures for the two jai alai arenas and a dog racing track.

They said more than 4.2 million persons bet at the facilities during 1976.

More than \$124 million was bet at the Plainfield dog racing track, with more than \$10 million of that money going to state coffers. The track opened Jan. 2, 1976.

Hartford jai alai, which opened May 20, 1976, had a total handle of about \$81 million, with the state getting almost \$5 million of that.

Bridgport jai alai took in more than \$83 million after its June 1 opening and the state got almost \$5 million of that.

The right to work issue

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Few issues raise the blood pressures of power brokers in the capital faster than state "right-to-work" laws and the perennial push by big labor to have them repealed.

That push will take on fascinating dimensions during the newly convened 95th Congress, owing to the election of Jimmy Carter and the apparent closeness of support for repeal of the laws in the Senate and, possibly, even the labor-oriented House of Representatives.

Popular with voters

Right to work laws generally have been popular with voters, as emphasized in the recent election when 64 per cent of voters in Arkansas opted to save their state's right-to-work law. Interestingly, that was almost the same percentage of Arkansas' vote won by Carter.

Since President-elect Carter is virtually bound to sign a bill killing Section 14(b) if it reaches the Oval Office, the significant fight ahead will be in the trenches of Capitol Hill.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1977 with 361 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Senate holds key Larson explained that, within the past year, 45 senators have gone on record in favor of keeping right-to-work laws. "One of the 45, Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has since slipped off the hook," Larson continued.

"Just within the last few weeks he has written a letter saying that states shouldn't be allowed to have such laws.

"On the other hand, we had counted Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., as uncommitted on the issue. But now he has written off of our people in Oregon and said flatly that he is unqualified in his opposition to repeal of the laws," Larson said that, since the election, Sen. Robert Stafford, a Vermont Republican, likewise has gone from publicly uncommitted to opposing repeal of 14(b).

Almanac

"If Larson's arithmetic is right, 46 senators — not counting Packwood who Larson insists will yet be "back on track" — oppose repeal of right-to-work laws. That means right-to-work advocates need only pick up five additional votes in the Senate to salvage 14(b).

Right to work has been tagged a "conservative" issue. It isn't. Classic liberalism holds that no organization should have the power to abridge an important personal freedom. I'm rooting for right to work.

Scripta League Newspapers 1977

Almanac

"car every 90 minutes. In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 persons in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1975, U.S. Secretary of Labor John Dunlop resigned because of President Ford's veto of a construction picketing bill.

Almanac

On this day in history: In 1814, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model

A thought for the day: Dr. Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now... always."

SALE: FRI. & SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

State's lawyers consider Rubinow as best judge

HARTFORD (UPI) — If the Connecticut Supreme Court has the same deep respect for Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow as do lawyers, then the state is facing a major overhaul of the tax system.

Rubinow, who declared unconstitutional the state's local property tax-based system of funding education, Thursday was rated Connecticut's top jurist in a survey by the state's trial attorneys.

Rubinow, whose landmark ruling is now being reviewed by the state Supreme Court, was given a score of 9.2 out of a possible 10 in the first ratings ever made public by the Connecticut Bar Association.

If Rubinow's ruling is upheld by the high court, it will almost certainly mean a complete overhaul of the state's tax system and in all likelihood an overall tax increase.

Some 900 of the state's more than 3,000 lawyers rated judges on a series of questions including if they were "worthy of retention," which CBA officials said was the best general characterization of a judge's ability.

The second lowest rating, 4.8, went to the Court of Common Pleas judge who ruled the state's blue laws unconstitutional, Alvin Rottman of Milford.

Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen of West Hartford — who dismissed manslaughter charges against Peter A. Reilly for the 1973

problems.

"We recognize there are many areas in which judges being elevated will have to improve," he said.

Lowman said, if next year's ratings show that this year's low-mark judges are still doing a poor job, the CBA would bring that information to the attention of the state Supreme Court and the legislature which has disciplinary power over the judiciary.

"If we should see difficulties that continue to persist we would bring that to the attention of authorities," he said.

The ratings for other noteworthy members of the bench included: — Ellen Burns of Hamden, the first woman ever named to the Superior Court, 8.6; — Former Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hall, of Danbury, a Superior Court judge, 7.4; — Superior Court Judge George Soden of Bridgeport, who presided at the murder trial of Murray Gold, whose lawyer claimed Soden refused to admit important evidence in the case, 7.5; — Superior Court Judge John A. Speziale of Torrington, who presided at the original trial in which Peter Reilly was convicted of manslaughter and then ordered a retrial because he said an injustice had been done, 8.2; — Roman Lexton, of New Britain, chief judge of the Court of Common Pleas, 5.6.



Review prospect list

Mary Fletcher, left, begins calling prospective patrons as the Little Theatre of Manchester annual patron drive begins. Assisting her with names are Phil Burgess and Adrienne Bletchman, chairperson of the drive. (Photo by Miller)

LTM begins annual patron drive

Brochures describing the year's theater season of Little Theatre of Manchester are being mailed to local citizens and businesses as the annual subscription drive begins.

The brochures were designed by Adrienne Bletchman and Dave Cooney, co-chairpersons of the patron drive.

Carol Schofield is in charge of follow-up phone calls to those who have received brochures.

The LTM season begins with Moliere's "Tartuffe" on Feb. 23 to 26 at East Catholic High School; "Solitaire, Double Solitaire" will be the offering in May; "Tonight at 8:30" will be the September Show; and in November, the musical "Cabaret" will be presented.

Subscribers will receive two tickets for each show besides reserved seating. For further information including student subscriptions, call Mrs. Schofield at 742-6782 or 645-7465, or write to Little Theatre of Manchester, Box 108, Buckland, Conn. 06040.

Brochures may be picked up at Merritt Agency, 122 E. Center St.

Bar group releases ratings on judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here's a list of ratings by state lawyers for each Connecticut judge on his worthiness to be retained.

The rating is based on a top score of 10. Lawyers were asked to rate the judges on the following criteria: Outstanding — 10 or 9; Good — 8 or 7; Average 6 or 5; Below Average 4 or 3; Poor 2 or 1.

SUPERIOR COURT:
Aaronsen, Lester H. — 7.8; Alexander, John M. — 8.7; Armentano, Anthony J. — 7.8; Berdon, Robert J. — 8.7; Bracken, John J. — 4.9; Burns, Ellen B. — 8.6; Callahan, Robert J. — 9.0; Cohen, Simon S. — 5.0; Daly, John J. — 8.8; Dannehy, Joseph F. — 7.9; Dean, Harold H. — 7.7; DeVita, Henry J. — 7.2; Driscoll, Paul J. — 7.7; Grillo, Anthony E. — 6.5; Hadden, William J. Jr. — 8.0; Hamill, Edward C. — 7.6; Healey, Arthur H. — 6.7; Hull, T. Clark — 7.4; Levine, Irving — 8.0; Levister, Robert L. — 6.0; Martin, Lake F. — 7.3; Grath, James F. — 6.6; Mignone, A. Frederick — 5.2; Missal, Harold M. — 7.6; Mulvey, Harold M. — 8.7; Naruk, Henry J. — 9.0; O'Brien, Francis J. — 8.2; O'Sullivan, Thomas, 8.7; Parkey, Leo — 8.1; Rubinow, Jay E. — 9.2; Saden, George A. — 7.5; Santaniello, Angelo G. — 7.9; Shea, David M. — 8.3; Shea, John F. Jr. — 8.8; Sidor, Walter J. — 8.3; Speziale, John A. — 8.2; Spozzo, Maurice J. — 8.0; Stapleton, James F. — 7.7; Tedesco, Samuel J. — 8.0; Tester, Robert J. — 7.0; Tierney, William L. Jr. — 7.9; Wall, Robert A. — 6.6; Wright, Douglas B. — 8.1; Zarrilli, Kenneth J. — 7.1.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Adorno, Joseph A. — 4.4; Allen, Frances — 7.1; Armentano, Nicholas F. — 5.2; Aspell, Mary F. — 7.8; Belinko, Milton H. — 7.2; Bernstein,

Low-scoring judge not concerned

HARTFORD (UPI) — The judge who scored lowest on a lawyers' rating of Connecticut jurists says the survey does not bother him. "I sleep nights," says Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph A. Adorno.

"I'm not out to satisfy everybody. I'm there to see that justice is done, let the chips fall where they may," he said Thursday.

Adorno said continuance of such polls could turn the performance of the judges "into a personality contest."

He scored 4.4 out of a possible 10 points in the first rating of judges made public by the Connecticut Bar Association. Adorno was one of 17 judges rated below 6.5.

He said the survey is "unfair" because it does not identify those rating the judges. It denies jurists "due process" because they cannot "face their accusers," Adorno said.

He said he considers himself one of the tougher judges and the low score could have resulted from some "due process" lawyers who wanted to "get even" with him for putting their clients in jail.

The highest rating went to Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow, who got 9.2.

He would not comment on the survey but said of his score, "I'm most pleased, especially since there are so many Connecticut judges with outstanding ability."

Chief Judge Roman J. Lexton of the Common Pleas Court, who got 5.6, said he could not understand the score because he has not been on the trial bench since Dec. 9, 1974, when he was appointed to his present position as administrator of the court.

GLASS DOORS
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Route 82, Vernon (2 miles North of Vernon Circle)
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We're Playing Tennis in BERMUDA MARCH 11 to 15, 1977

\$325.00 Per person Double occupancy

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Trip Includes:
• Round Trip Air Fare
• Transfers
• Hotel Accommodations
• Breakfast and Dinner Daily
• Rum Swizzle Party, Gratuities & Taxes
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• Six day/night courts.
• Learn & improve with the resident Pro.

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1976 was a good year for the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Our assets increased \$23,316,177.00, and our deposits increased \$21,235,436.00.

1976 was a good year for our depositors, too. We paid them \$10,630,640.00 in dividends.

1977 looks like another good year coming up for both the bank and its depositors.

Savings Bank of Manchester

MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER • ASHFORD

PHONE 646-1700

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday:
Barbara Lamoreaux, 285 Main St., South Windsor; Louis Sullivan, 40 Keeney St., Helen Papa, 180 Eldridge St., Dominic Tibone, 72 Leland Dr., East Hartford; Gladys Prancus, 3 West Rd., South Windsor; Denise Prindville, 199 Tudor Lane, Denise Kiersey, 27 Outlook St., East Hartford; Sally Wheeler, Glastonbury; Ella Craig, 43 Barbara Dr., East Hartford; Jody Barton, 112 Lake Rd., Andover.

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2 Speed HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ONLY \$238

Hotpoint All Fabric ELECTRIC DRYER \$148

"THE FULL SERVICE STORE"

turnpike 223 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, N.H. 03102. OPEN SAT. 9-9 P.M.

Whatever happened to old-fashioned morality?

It's a question you've probably asked many times in our topsy-turvy, upside-down world. For today, long-held moral codes are challenged. New moral dilemmas without fixed solutions confront us. And practices once considered immoral are now commonplace.

These troubling quandaries are probed in Courses by Newspaper's winter series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society," which starts Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Herald's Weekend magazine.

Instead of posing "answers," the series' outstanding authors search for perspectives on such issues as abortion, the family, sexual conduct, and business, political and science ethics.

If you share our concern about the future of morality, plan to join us weekly. It's one choice you can make in good conscience.

Courses by Newspaper are offered for college credit by Manchester Community College. For details, call 646-2127.

MORAL CHOICES
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

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"THE FULL SERVICE STORE"

turnpike 223 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, N.H. 03102. OPEN SAT. 9-9 P.M.



Mrs. Carter picks her inaugural wardrobe

Costumes created by designer Dominic Rompolo will be worn by Mrs. Rosalynn Carter during inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20 when her husband, Jimmy Carter, becomes the 39th president of the United States. At left are a coat, dress and shawl in a vibrant blue-green color the designer is calling "Rosalynn Green." Fitted coat with high neckline and bib seaming in front and a bias-laced skirt is in double-faced wool, as is the large double-faced self-fringed shawl. The dress in matching wool crepe repeats the fit-and-flare lines of the coat. At right is the floor-length pale blue double-faced wool hooded cape Mrs. Carter will wear during the inaugural festivities. She will wear it over her "lucky dress," a six-year-old blue chiffon gown which she wore to the inaugural when her husband became governor of Georgia, in 1971. (UPI photos)



Amy Carter's inaugural costume features long cape

Births

Palmer, Matthew Kenneth, son of Jack A. Jr. and Andrea Howard Palmer of 518 Graham Rd., South Windsor. He was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Howard of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Palmer of Saratoga, Calif. He has a brother, Christopher Michael, 2½.

Parizeau, Michele Lee, daughter of Michael R. and Susan Carabino Parizeau of 13 Juniper Lane, Bolton. She was born Jan. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is August Carabino of 12 Glenwood St., Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parizeau of 12 Juniper Lane, Bolton. She has a sister, Pattie Lee.

Giles, Regina Irene, daughter of Jay J. and Irene Mahaffey Giles of 66 Doane St. She was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of 34 Oak St., East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mildred Emilia of Hartford. She has a brother, William, 9½; and a sister, Laura, 5.

great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Mahaffey of West Orange, N.J. She has three sisters, Anne, 10, Lauren, 9, and Meghan, 6.

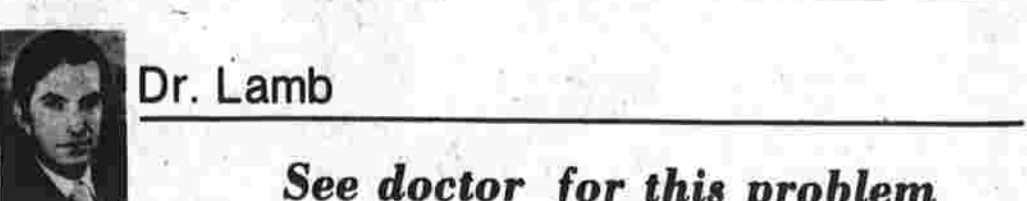
Emilia, Kathryn Louise, daughter of Russell and Martha Franklin Emilia of 20 King Court, East Hartford. She was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCann of 47 Park St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Florette Jaworski of South Windsor and Walter Jaworski of Newtonington. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Leona LaChance of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Mary Jaworski of Hartford. He has two brothers, John, 4 and Michael, 1.

Signup at Rec Department

Due to the inclement weather, registration for the Manchester Recreation Department women's programs will be extended through next week. Classes will begin on Monday, with registration continuing from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in person.

A new class on stitching will be offered on Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This is a basic introduction to stitching. Participants will make class projects ranging from a pin cushion to a pillow. They will also be given instruction in how to create their designs.

There are still openings in most classes. Copies of the program are available at the Municipal Building, the West Side Rec, and the Mary Cheney Library. For information, call 646-6785.



Deborah Margaret Cox

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Deborah Margaret Cox of Washington, D.C. to Jeffrey Stewart of Falls Church, Va., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Van Dyke Cox of Glastonbury.

Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stewart of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride-elect was graduated from Goucher College with a B.A. degree in chemistry. She is employed as an assistant editor of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé received his B.S. and master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is employed at Computer Sciences Corp. in Falls Church, Va.

The couple is planning a June 25 wedding in Glastonbury.

USDA outlines proposal for withdrawing food stamp authorization from food stores

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed to allow immediate withdrawal of food stores' authorization to accept food stamps whenever a change in the nature of a firm's business makes it ineligible for further participation in the food stamp program.

Under current regulations, if a firm's business has changed and the USDA believes it no longer qualifies for participation, the firm is permitted a new application, which is denied if the firm is no longer eligible.

Under the proposed regulations, the status of the firm's authorization to participate in the program would receive the same careful examination. A firm whose authorization is withdrawn will continue to have the right to administrative and judicial review of the action.

By eliminating the need for a firm to submit a new application for authorization, officials said, the new procedure would expedite administrative handling of these situations.

Luggage

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Judy Dennison Owner

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646-7831 MANCHESTER
Free Gift Wrapping

V. PENSVALLE, Master Tailor

(formerly with J. Garmen)

is pleased to announce that his new

TAILOR SHOP IS NOW OPEN

at

521 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

(near Swiss Dry Cleaners)

SHOP HOURS: Tues-Sat. 8-6 Closed Monday

PHONE 646-3731

Obituaries

Nicholas L. Hogan
Nicholas L. Hogan, 66, of 19 Hamilton St., Hartford, died Thursday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the brother of Martin J. Hogan of Manchester.

Harold L. Gray
HEBRON — Harold Lloyd Gray, 77, of Hebron Green, deputy sheriff of Tolland County for 20 years and a former state representative, died Thursday in Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

Mrs. Sadie Brunetti
Mrs. Sadie Brunetti of 176 Gilman St., Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital in Hartford.

Mrs. Frederick C. Juul
Mrs. Lois P. Juul, 60, of 128 Somerset Rd., Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick P. Juul.

He was a constable from 1933 to 1949 and was commended by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for two decades of service to education upon his retirement as a custodian from the school system in 1959.

Mr. Gray was a past commander of the Jones-Keele-Batson American Legion Post and past commander of Yankee Division post, American Legion, Willimantic.



State regent presents awards

Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson of Kensington, state regent for the Daughters of American Revolution, presents Good Citizenship Award pins to three high school seniors at the Orford Parish Chapter meeting Thursday night.

Three win DAR citizen awards

Three area high school seniors were selected to receive the annual DAR Good Citizenship Award sponsored by the Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR.

The students receiving awards this year are Clara Cosme of East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cosme of 106 Cushman Dr., Alan Girelli of Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girelli of 91 Norman St., and Kathleen Leiner of Bolton High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leiner of Tinker Pond Rd., Bolton.

Waterbury teacher walkout continues

About 75 school administrators say they will join striking Waterbury teachers on the picket line Monday if weekend negotiations fail to settle the week-long walkout.

Waterbury's 28 schools, serving 17,000 students, are today in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Day. The two-year pact for Berlin's 217 teachers calls for a 4.5 per cent salary increase including incremental steps during the first year and a 5.9 per cent in the final year.

Barbershoppers to share funds with retarded

Manchester's barbershoppers will donate a portion of the proceeds from Saturday's performance of Harmony and Broadway to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, the singers announced.

FINAL EXPENSE LIFE INSURANCE \$500 to \$5000. EVERYONE ACCEPTED BETWEEN AGES 40-87. SATURDAY, JAN. 15 6:00 P.M. at MAMA MIA'S 748 Tolland Tpke.

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Dealership told it can expand

Town Councilman Richard Torpey, a resident of the Park Ave. neighborhood, spoke in favor of the proposal. "If we get some cooperation from Boulevard Dodge," said Torpey, "this perhaps may be the least expensive use of the property."



This truck parked off Goodwin St. in East Hartford is the subject of a dispute between Tony Annunziata and his trucking business and his neighbors in the area of 200 Goodwin St.

ZBA allows Annunziata to park rig near home

The Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night voted 4-0 to grant the appeal of Anthony and Theresa Annunziata of 200 Goodwin St. from a decision of the building inspector.

Storage bid denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously Thursday night to deny the request of Mary Anderson for a variance to allow storage of contractors materials at 26-28 Governor St.

Big Brothers need help

"Whatever a man's interests and personality are, there is a boy waiting who would probably enjoy his company," she said.

East Hartford police report

Stanley R. Sienda of 418 Main St., Manchester, was arrested Thursday about 3 p.m. on Burnside Ave. and charged with second-degree larceny.

Postal worker indicted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted a postal worker's union official for allegedly opening and stealing mail and the contents of a package at Hartford's main post office.

Session starts Tuesday in Movement Education

The East Hartford Branch YMCA will begin the second session of its school. Movement Education Program on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

East Hartford police report

Police are looking for a woman hit-and-run driver after an accident Thursday at 2:45 p.m. on Forbes St. William K. Ackermann, 15, of 15 Butternut Dr., East Hartford, was walking across Forbes St. at Margery Dr. when a car driving south struck him, police said.

EHHS Football Team Day

The Board of Education voted this week to designate Monday, Jan. 17, as East Hartford High School Football Team Day.

A trucker's trouble a long way from home

Los Angeles trucker Robert M. Aphis, center, watches as East Hartford Fire Department Capt. Robert Armstrong, right, gets a first look at the fire under the right rear of Aphis' tractor trailer rig.

Resolutions honoring the team will be presented by Board of Education Chairman Lawrence DePonte and Town Council Chairman George Dagon.

Police report

Police issued two summonses for unshoveled sidewalks Thursday. First Hartford Realty Corp., 688 Parker St., was issued the summons relating to an unshoveled section of walk on Kenney St. adjacent to National Homes development.

About town

Little Theatre of Manchester will have a construction and painting workshop Saturday at 7 p.m. at the LTM rooms, 22 Oak St. Persons interested in theater are invited to attend.

Winter sports

There will be skating from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at three skating areas supervised by the Recreation Department. They are Charter Oak Park, Center Springs Pond annex, and Union Pond annex.

Cummings to propose aid for health agencies

As a result of Tuesday's meeting with the Board of Directors, Rep. Ted Cummings will file legislation to provide state aid to municipal health departments.

Card of Thanks
Thank you to our neighbors, friends, and relatives who sent beautiful flowers and cards and gave money and brought food at a time when we're saddened by the death of our dear brother.

Fire calls
Manchester
Thursday, 2:42 p.m. — false alarm of accident at Woodbridge and Parker Sts. (District)

Al Sieffert's
APPLIANCES TELEVISION CATALOG AUDIO
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Factory Trained Expert Will Be Here January 14 (8-8) and Jan. 15 (10-4) Beat The Increase

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Coventry OKs pact for buses

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent

Coventry will have a new school bus contractor in June. The Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday night to award a three-year contract to County School Service Inc. of Danbury.

The contract will cost \$470,584, staggered on an increasing annual scale. Service will cost \$176,284 for 1977-1978, \$183,283 for 1978-1979, and \$190,722 for 1979-1980.

The Coventry School Service bid was \$5,000 higher than a bid by the Massachusetts Bus Co. of Lowell, Mass., the town's present company. Coventry school buses were nearly replaced twice last year, as a result of the company's financial problems, and this prompted the school board to award the contract to another company. The present contract expires in June.

Excellent recommendations from town selectmen to County School Service, and an "enforceable record" of safety and maintenance, were reported by School Supt. Arnold Elman.

Gerald Egan, company president, said he was "very pleased to have been awarded the contract." He said he intends to do his best for Coventry and places emphasis on safety, driver training and bus maintenance.

Efforts will be made to use the same local drivers, mechanic and manager, Egan said. Discussions with these people are going on now, he said. He also plans to hold weekly meetings with local representatives when he takes over service.

County Bus Service, with 45 years experience in school transportation, has been owned by Automatic Retail Inc. of Philadelphia since the last four years.

Thursday night, David Rappe, attorney for the Massachusetts Bus Co., made a last plea to the school board on behalf of his client. Rappe, citing the \$5,000 overbid and resolution of the company's financial problems, unsuccessfully sought a new Coventry contract for the firm.



Football awards in Bolton

Six members of the Bolton pony football team received special awards at the team banquet Wednesday night. Left to right are Chris Godreau, junior pony most improved player; Mike Myette, junior pony most valuable player; Mike Bushnell, comecback award; Ray Holbrook, senior pony most improved player; Mark Ouellette, senior pony most valuable player, and Chris Holbrook, president's trophy. (Herald photo by Dunn)

No regular meetings

Freedom of info lawyer not sure about Andover

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

An attorney for the state Freedom of Information Commission says he isn't sure whether the Andover Board of Freedom of Information Act, which was passed in 1977, will be used to conduct any regular meetings in 1977.

Albert Lenge, the attorney, said this particular question has never been brought to the commission for a ruling.

According to the state's 1975 Freedom of Information Act, "Each public agency shall file by Jan. 31 in the town clerk's office a schedule of regular meetings for the ensuing year."

The Andover finance board filed the schedule with the town clerk, but it would not hold any regular meetings in 1977, John Yennans, finance board chairman, said there is no business that requires regular attention so regular meetings are not necessary.

Boiseneau said the only times the finance board must meet are for budget-making and when there is a request for special appropriations.

Lenge said the law dealing with information Act was passed, because an agency cannot consider any business not contained in the notice of the special meeting.

If the agency deals with something not in the notice for a special meeting, it would be subject to complaint, Lenge said.

Robert Post may seek Andover's top position

Robert Post, who served as Andover's first selectman from 1971 to 1973, says he may seek the position again in the May town election.

Post, the leader in the formation of the Andover Committee For Better Government two years ago, said, "The door is open."

Post said he would run on holding funds down and possibly cutting them, and an open government.

Post said that would be the only way he would go after — those who support an open government and holding the line on taxes.

He said the committee has been inactive because the present chairman will not call a meeting. He said when it reactivates there will be a new slate of officers.

Post made an unsuccessful bid for first selectman in 1975.

He said he feels the town has already made a last plea to the school board on behalf of his client. Rappe, citing the \$5,000 overbid and resolution of the company's financial problems, unsuccessfully sought a new Coventry contract for the firm.

The proposed work has been discussed for several years. Plans were instituted when Republican Mayor Frank McCoy was in office.

Work to be done now is the original plan for the area. The state officials and officials from several other towns who also had their applications turned down, are objecting to the distribution of the funds because much of the money went to wealthy towns while towns such as Vernon, with high unemployment rates, received nothing.

Ribicoff told Benoit he could understand his deep sense of frustration and distress.

Abe to help Vernon

U. S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, in a letter to Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit, said he has joined other members of the Connecticut delegation calling for an investigation of the distribution of public works funds by the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Benoit had written to Sens. Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker and to Congressman Christopher Dodd after Vernon's application for funding for a new police facility was rejected.

Vernon officials and officials from several other towns who also had their applications turned down, are objecting to the distribution of the funds because much of the money went to wealthy towns while towns such as Vernon, with high unemployment rates, received nothing.

Ribicoff told Benoit he could understand his deep sense of frustration and distress.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Earl Brock, Piney St., Ellington; Keith Cobham, Park West Dr., Rockville; David Dickinson, South St., Rockville; Karen Dooley, Irene Dr., Vernon; William Dungan, Gem Dr., Ellington; Joseph Pectone, E. Main St., Rockville; Rita Girardin, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Alice Holby, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Rudolph Hyjek, Bolton Rd., Vernon; James Burke, Rockville; Robert Lee, Mansfield; Robert McCleod, West Willington; George Schwartz, Acton, Mass.; Linda Waite, Storrs.

Discharged Wednesday: Royal Cowles, Charing St., South Windsor; Florence DeForge, South St., Rockville; John Gourley Sr., New Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Joseph Hine and son, Stafford Springs; Elizabeth Kraetschmar, Franklin Park, Rockville; West St., Rockville.

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Traffic now flows into the intersection from five directions and there are two independent traffic lights. The major realignment project would have eliminated East St. from the intersection and thus eliminate a left turn problem. The state would have had to acquire several parcels of property.

Discharged Thursday: Paul Barton, Doane St., Manchester; Gloria Belanger, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Benjamin Dodge, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Bryan Flint, Stafford Springs; Karen Dooley, Irene Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Joy Duffy and daughter, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Rita Girardin, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Joanne Lanz and son, Grove St., Rockville; Robert Ouellette, Tolland; Emily Skalnik, Franklin Park, Rockville; Ludmila Steffek, New Britain.

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Bolton committee will study sports

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

Adhering to a suggestion by Michael Landolph and endorsed by Gilbert Boiseneau, the Bolton Board of Education will appoint a committee to study school intramural and interscholastic programs. The town's recreation programs. The decision was made Thursday night.

Landolph is the head of the physical education department for the Bolton school system. Boiseneau is head coach of the town midget football program.

The study committee will consist of representatives from the school board, Board of Selectmen, Bolton Athletic Association, Recreation Commission, school administration, school physical education department, Bolton High School and Bolton Elementary-Center School.

Landolph said the major purpose of the committee should be to coordinate and develop educational and recreational programs to make maximum use of town facilities year-round. The committee will be instructed to return to the board at a future date with recommendations.

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Plainfield results

Thurs. Matinee
1st Half
2nd Half
Total

Thurs. Night
1st Half
2nd Half
Total

Plainfield Entries
1st Half
2nd Half
Total

Plainfield Results
1st Half
2nd Half
Total

Plainfield Entries
1st Half
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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Not the same game
"Are we watching the same game?" Fran Geisler asked me as I leaned back on his seat at court-side at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday night as the Boston Celtics were battling the Houston Rockets.

His question came after we listened to Johnny Most describe the action between the NBA rivals. Geisler, who has retired after long service at Eastern Connecticut State College, was sitting just to Most's left. The gravel-voiced Celtic play-by-play announcer was to my immediate left.

Certainly, the action we were witnessing was far from what the Celtics-Houston game and interested spectators included Red Auerbach and Tommy Heinsohn of the Celtics. Was either impressed? "No," Auerbach said, "all they play is offense, no defense."

Most, to put it simply, thoroughly enjoyed being Boston being favored by the floor calls and when the referees detected a rule infraction by a Celtic player the call was often second guessed over the air.

In answer to Geisler's question, the answer was definitely no, but it was amusing to hear Most's comment guessed over the air.

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Hot-shooting Bacon five outscores Cheney, 74-63

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Like salt and pepper, there is a major difference between a hot-shooting basketball team and one which is icy cold. More times than not the quintet which finds the range will come out the winner.

That was borne out last night as Bacon Academy came to 54 field goal attempts en route to a 74-63 victory over Cheney.

The Techmen, in contrast, almost matched the frigid weather outside as they connected on just 28 of 78 tries from the floor.

The Beavers, now 1-6 in the conference and 1-7 overall, had numerous second and third shots as they hit the offensive boards extremely well but the bucket tries refused to fall. "No doubt about it," exclaimed Tech coach Gerry Blanchard, "the shooting was not the difference. We forced a lot of shots."

Bacon, now 4-2 in the COC and 5-3 overall, raced out to a 7-0 edge after the first quarter and it was catch-up the rest of the way for Cheney. The Beavers got going and cut it to 14-10 only to see the Bobcats surge to a 20-12 first stanza. But the Beavers went into a half court zone press which resulted in a number of turnovers and the deficit being sliced. Bacon, however, still led 56-49 going into the final turn, despite Cheney tallying the last six points of the quarter as a result of turnovers.

In the first 2:04 of the final period, Bacon outscored Bacon, 9-2, to draw within three points at 58-55. Key to the surge was the fine outside shooting of 5-8 junior guard Brian Brown who had six of his game-total of 15 points in the second, coming off the bench. "If I knew Brown was going to shoot like that, I'd have put him in a lot earlier," Blanchard mused.

Three points was the closest Cheney would come as Bacon was able to hit some easy layups, beating the back end of the Beaver press. The Bobcats had 20 turnovers while Cheney committed 15.

Ron Wotus also hit double digits for the winners with 12 points. He was able to hit some easy layups, beating the back end of the Beaver press. The Bobcats had 20 turnovers while Cheney committed 15.

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High trackmen win

Minus the services of top point-producer Steve Dawson and Glenn Florsdorf, Manchester High's indoor track team still had enough to post a 47-44 win over Windham High yesterday afternoon.

Personal best performances were achieved by Dave Locke who placed second in the two-mile, eclipsing his previous best time by eight seconds, and Mike Presti in the 60-yard dash. Dawson was sidelined with a tightened hamstring muscle.

Rockville matmen turn back Indians

Six points proved to be the margin of victory as Rockville's wrestling team shaded Manchester High yesterday, 30-21.

The contest wasn't decided until the final match. Most matches were decided by either one or two points.

MacDonald paces big swim win

Capturing nine of the 11 first places, the combined Benedict-Hale (R) dec. Webel (M), 502.

Director John Toner after a negotiation session at the NCAA Convention in Miami, the newspaper reported.

Nadzak would replace Larry Naviaux, fired in late November after four years as head coach for the Huskies.

Tom Watson golf leader

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — For sheer consistency no one played better than Tom Watson on the PGA Tour in 1976, and, seemingly, he is picking up where he left off.

Watson didn't play well at Phoenix last week but he finished in the top 10 in 11 tournaments of the 25 he entered and had \$138,202 in earnings.

Thursday, in the darkness-delayed opening round of the \$200,000 Tucson Open, Watson was in the last group that finished, coming home with a 5-under 67 that gave him a share of the lead

Tech matmen pinned

Chris Beauchene's pin and a forfeit win credited to Bob Duff accounted for Cheney Tech's only points in a 47-14 wrestling loss to Bacon Academy yesterday afternoon.

Tech coach John Whidden was pleased with the all-out effort of his charges despite the one-sidedness of the match.

Kansas City win sparked by Taylor

NEW YORK (UPI) — some big plays to get us back on Brian Taylor Thursday night and got it right between the shoulder blades.

"The first time I noticed they were slow getting back on defense," the Kansas City backcourt man said, "most of them had their backs to me."

Starting a 116-114 Kansas City win, Taylor scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half as the Warriors watched a 10-point lead in Lexington and said, "I decided I'd try to take advantage of the redneck lackadastric attitude." He said, "I knew we needed Cowens set to play."

Cowens set to play

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens says he may play tonight against the Portland Trail Blazers, but doesn't know when, for how long, or how effective he'll be.

About all Cowens knows from one day of workouts is that he's out of shape.

Cowens, back in the fold after a two-month hiatus, practiced with the team Thursday at Christian Brothers Academy in Lexington and said, "I feel fine," he said facetiously. "You can see the way I was shooting while Pat Burke led the losers with 12 points."

Bowling

CHURCH: Ralph Clark 229-559, Charles Karelankas 231, Gerry Besterfield 202-582, Jim Gracie 208, Bob Oles 21, Joel Levy 221, Tom Schwartz 210, Mel Berman 208-881, Mickey Casella 212, Bill Andrievich 205-560, Joe Levesque 225.

NITE OWLS: Rachel Youell 181, Carol Douglas 181-487, Linda Masaro 196-491, Joyce Michard 314.

Sports slate

Friday BASKETBALL
Manchester at Windham, 8
St. Paul at East Catholic, 8
East Hartford at Peasey
Windsor at South Windsor
Rham at Bolton
Crownwell at Coventry
Ellington at Stafford
Widham 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

Saturday BASKETBALL
South Central CC at MCC, 8
HOCKEY
Manchester at Canard, 9:15
Ski winner
KINGFIELD, Maine (UPI) — Steve Devlin ofthrop, Wash, and Karen Cloutier of St. Agathe, Que., won the men's and women's downhill races Thursday in Canadian-American ski series at Sugarloaf Mountain.

Scoreboard

WHA		Friday's Games	
East	W L T Pts	Birmingham at Houston	Edmonton at New England
Quebec	21 17 2 44	Indianapolis at Minnesota	Cincinnati at Phoenix
Cincinnati	21 17 2 44	Winnipeg at Calgary	
Indianapolis	18 15 4 41		
Minnesota	18 15 4 41		
Winnipeg	15 29 1 31		
Birmingham	15 29 1 31		
NHL		Campbell Conference	
San Diego	24 16 2 50	Philadelphia	25 9 9 59
Winnipeg	20 16 5 45	NY Islanders	25 10 6 56
Houston	20 16 5 45	Atlanta	20 16 7 47
Edmonton	18 23 3 37	NY Rangers	18 12 14 44
Calgary	16 20 2 34		
Edmonton	16 23 2 34		
Smyth Division		Patrick Division	
St. Louis	18 20 5 41	Chicago	15 22 6 36
Chicago	15 22 6 36	Vancouver	12 29 4 30
Los Angeles	10 22 9 29	Minnesota	10 22 9 29
Colorado	11 24 7 29		
Wales Conference		Norris Division	
Montreal	32 6 7 70	Pittsburgh	17 17 8 42
Los Ang	14 21 10 38	Detroit	12 19 5 31
Washington	12 25 6 30		
Adams Division		Tuesdays Results	
Buffalo	27 11 4 58	Buffalo 7, NY Rangers 5	Boston 4, Los Angeles 3
Boston	27 11 4 58	Toronto 21, 17 6 48	Colorado 4, Detroit 2
San Antonio	20 21 6 48		
New Orleans	14 28 33 104		
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	19 19 5 00	NY Knicks	19 50 4 50
Boston	19 19 5 00	Buffalo	15 25 375 9
NY Knicks	19 50 4 50	NY Nets	12 26 316 11
Buffalo	15 25 375 9		
NY Nets	12 26 316 11		
Central Division		Western Conference	
Cleveland	23 16 590 —	Denver	27 12 692 —
Houston	20 17 541 2	Seattle	23 18 581 5
Wash	19 19 590 3	Indiana	21 20 512 7
San Antonio	20 20 500 3	San City	19 21 475 8 1/2
New Orleans	14 28 333 10 1/2	Chicago	15 22 405 11
Atlanta	14 28 333 10 1/2	Milwaukee	13 29 210 15 1/2
Pacific Division		Midwest Division	
Portland	28 13 583 —	Portland	28 13 583 —
Los Ang	25 14 641 2	Los Ang	25 14 641 2
Seattle	23 18 581 5	Seattle	23 18 581 5
San City	19 21 475 8 1/2	San City	19 21 475 8 1/2
Chicago	15 22 405 11	Chicago	15 22 405 11
Milwaukee	13 29 210 15 1/2	Milwaukee	13 29 210 15 1/2
Pacific Division		Midwest Division	
Portland	28 13 583 —	Portland	28 13 583 —
Los Ang	25 14 641 2	Los Ang	25 14 641 2
Seattle	23 18 581 5	Seattle	23 18 581 5
San City	19 21 475 8 1/2	San City	19 21 475 8 1/2
Chicago	15 22 405 11	Chicago	15 22 405 11
Milwaukee	13 29 210 15 1/2	Milwaukee	13 29 210 15 1/2

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AIR ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBERS

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until January 25, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: equipment for the Regional Occupational Training Center.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

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1 day... 114 words per day
2 days... 106 words per day
3 days... 100 words per day
24 days... 85 words per day
18 words \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ads... \$2.50

INDEX

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- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - FINANCIAL
- 7 - Services/Professions
- 8 - Personal Loans
- 9 - Business Opportunities
- 10 - Employment
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- 49 - Real Estate
- 50 - Real Estate

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until January 27, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: SOCCER PLAYER SHIRTS AUTOMATIC PAVING MACHINE CURB FEEDER FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TRUCK

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting on January 17, 1977, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 17, 1977, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

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NOTICES

Lost and Found 7

Public Auction 5

Income Tax Preparation 2

Help Wanted 13

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, January 17th, 10 a.m.

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Herald Circulation Dept.

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40 Vernon Street 3 BEDROOM RANCH

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Realtors 568-7556

95 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD

RICHARDS & KEHMNA

Realtors-MLS 528-9546

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MANCHESTER	7 room Condominium, multiple baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room, private end unit, carpeting, appliances, pool, tennis, air conditioned, many advantages.	\$36,000
MANCHESTER	9 room full dormer Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with beamed ceilings and pegged oak floor, rec room, garage plus carport, walk to Bowers, filling and high school.	\$39,900
MANCHESTER	8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room and laundry, multiple baths, central air conditioning, private neighborhood with adjoining woods and pond. Great for kids.	\$51,900
VERNON	Newer 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre wooded lot with city utilities and panoramic view. Maintenance free home. Many extras.	\$53,900
BOLTON	Spectacular 8 room Ranch, screened slate patio overlooking Japanese garden with fountain, wooded lot, private street, 2 car garage, 2 baths, huge 1st floor family room.	\$67,900
MANCHESTER	Unique design, 1st floor living, under construction, 2 bedroom Cape with center chimney, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, prime Porter St. area. Expandable to 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.	\$69,500
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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Friday night will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, parts of the middle Atlantic coast and part of Florida. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains upper Mississippi valley, Great Lakes, the Ohio valley including the middle and northern Atlantic coast. Otherwise, freezing and cold weather should prevail for most of the nation.

Minimum readings include: (Approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 35 (51), Boston 25 (33), Chicago 15 (18), Cleveland 13 (27), Dallas 28 (32), Denver 14 (36), Detroit 11 (-1), Houston 15 (23), Jacksonville 50 (53), Kansas City 14 (24), Little Rock 28 (44), Los Angeles 45 (61), Miami 63 (77), Minneapolis 20 (-2), New Orleans 45 (61), New York 25 (40), Phoenix 28 (47), San Francisco 40 (57), Seattle 42 (48), St. Louis 14 (22), Washington 25 (44).

KEEP SMILING

SALES POSITION - 13 commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 262-5402.

ESTABLISHED Real Estate salesperson with real estate license. Ask for Mr. Philbrick, Philbrick Agency, 646-0200.

Managers For Sale 23 Real Estate Wanted 28 Real Estate Wanted 28

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom custom built ranch, 2250 sq. ft. in living room, bar in family room, 1-car garage on a good-sized lot. Call today. Century 21, Jackson/Avante, 648-1118.

What is your Property Worth? We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guaranteed sales plan TODAY!!!

PASEK REALTORS - MLS 289-7475

608 BURNSIDE AVE. - EAST HARTFORD Members National Association of Real Estate Boards and Connecticut Association of Realtors, Inc. Also member of the Hartford Board of Realtors. Manchester and Vernon Multiple Listing Service.

MANCHESTER - Custom six room ranch with attached two car garage. Wooded lot, over one acre. Fireplace, dining room, full basement. \$40,000. Philbrick Agency, 646-6200.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Eight rooms. Featuring beamed Cathedral ceiling, living room with white brick fireplace. Two sliding glass doors to deck, 3 1/2 baths. Redwood and aluminum exterior. Two car garage. \$67,000. Philbrick Agency, 646-6200.

IMMACULATE Eight room Colonial - Two year old. First floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, throughout. Two car garage, large lot. \$80,000. Philbrick Agency, 646-6200.

MANCHESTER & WORTH \$34,000 CAPE, 7 rooms, full basement, 2nd master bedroom, 50' x 110' family room, walk to all schools. \$37,900 NEW RAISED RANCH. Only one left. Builder says SELL!

237,000 TOWNHOUSE. End unit with patio and plenty of privacy, 7 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, fireplace family room.

HEBRON - 100 acre former Girl Scout camp with 3 acre pond. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School, 646-1225.

COVENTRY - 40 acre Egg Farm, with three story barn. Butcher-type building. Power plant and other out buildings. Plus Three Lovely Homes. Callers invited. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

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Articles For Sale 41

TWO CIVIL war Continental hand guns. Never fired, collector's items. \$250.00. Best offer. Call 646-7770.

RUPP SNOWMOBILE - 1975. 40 HP. Electric start. Canvas cover. \$699. Call 745-7010.

MINK JACKET - Size 16 to 18. \$125. Please call 648-4884.

MOVING, LOTS Must go Furniture, lamps, pictures, bicycles, etc. Friday and Saturday 10 to 6, 86 Richmond Drive.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0121.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our first proposal. Call Mr. Beffler, 647-1418.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 645-1418.

SELL YOUR House through J. Watson Beach Real Estate company. Professional real estate service for nearly 50 years. Call our Manchester office, 647-1418.

ALUMINUM sheets used on printing plates, .007 thick, 24x36", 25 cents each or for \$1. Fl. Spence, 645-9211.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. E.D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 646-2171.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 300 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

DOBERMAN-Male, one year old. AKC Registered. Excellent temperament. Call 646-1034.

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MANCHESTER - Eight room house. Appliances, \$350. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded 4-room apartment. Stairs, refrigerator, references. No pets. \$170. 646-3157, 228-3540.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment. Stairs, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. Months security, and months rent. Call 672-970.

31 GLENWOOD STREET - Two bedroom duplex. Appliances and private base. Parking for one car. Security deposit, \$220. Per month. 646-2428, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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, 646-1021.

ROCKVILLE - Three room apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, \$185. Adults only, no pets. Parking for one car. Security deposit, 646-7690.

NEW THREE Room apartment - Handy to bus and shopping. References and security deposit required. \$210 monthly. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-6200.

FOUR ROOM apartment, 426 Broad Street, no appliances, \$140, security deposit, parking for couple, no pets, phone 643-4751.

JUST MARRIED? Immediate occupancy. Four room apartment. Appliances supplied. No pets. Utilities extra. \$160. 626-006.

FOUR ROOMS - First floor. Heated. Central, Adults, no pets. \$110. 646-1919, between 5-7 p.m.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - Deluxe four and half room Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, two air conditioners, carpeted, heat, hot water, private, sound proofing. Washer and dryer hook-ups, storage. \$220 to \$115. 646-0800, 646-1540.

Mr. Goodwrench says: "Keep that Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts."

SCRANTON MOTORS INC. 872-9145 643-1181

Apartment For Rent 53

THREE ROOM Furnished apartment - 40 Oak Street, two blocks to Main, \$175 per month, plus utilities. Security deposit required. Mr. Lindsey, 643-1111.

CHAPMAN APARTMENTS - Completely furnished, 1 1/2 room efficiency, heat, hot water, parking, \$145. Parking, \$145. Parking, \$145. Parking, \$145.

TWO AND HALF Room Apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances. Main Street location. Third floor. References. Security. Lease. Immediate occupancy. \$145. Call after 6 p.m., 646-9911.

WANTED - Complete estates, clocks, photographs, steins. Will buy outright or sell on consignment, any quantity. 644-862.

ANTIQUES WANTED - Furniture, Oriental rug, paintings, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, watchtowers, baskets. Rob Weir, 646-1034.

Wanted to Buy - ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Clocks, Glass, Dolls, Statues, Paintings, Toys, Guns, Bric-a-brac, Musical Instruments, Pot Cards, Steins, 646-2860.

OLD CLOCKS Wanted - For parts Call 646-4291.

GERMAN WWII military items. Hats, uniforms, boots, shoes, etc. We offer a 5 p.m. 672-7322.

RENTALS - Rooms for Rent \$2 Dog-Brick-Pats 43

PLEASANT CLEAN - furnished home. Centrally located. Working person. Call 646-6065.

ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms, single \$34.95, double \$69.95. Plus tax. Continental breakfast, maid service, utilities, parking. Call 646-2340.

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SCRANTON MOTORS INC. 872-9145 643-1181

Apartment For Rent 53

ATTRACTIVE Three room Apartment - Heat, electric, stove, refrigerator. References. No pets. \$125. 646-1117, 228-3540.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe Townhouse 2-bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 room efficiency, heat, hot water, parking, \$145. Parking, \$145. Parking, \$145.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom unit located in a small brick complex. Heat, hot water, appliances. Security. Lease. Immediate occupancy. \$145. Call after 6 p.m., 646-9911.

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