

Her Lifetime Spent Thinking of Others

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON

For most of us, living to be 89, still active and alert, may swing the pendulum arc between a "consummation devoutly to be wished," and an "impossible dream."

For Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of 95 Foster St., it became a reality last Thursday, when she reached that milestone and started down the road toward her 90th.

But that is only the natural part of her achievement. The rest is of her own doing. For almost 70 years, she has lived in Manchester. During more than 50 years, she has been a Salvation Army lassie, she has been a visiting angel to thousands of Manchester Memorial Hospital and convalescent home patients.

She was at the hospital again Sunday afternoon, making her way from room to room, from ward to ward, except the maternity and children's sections. As she goes from bed to bed, she leaves a word of cheer and free copies of the "War Cry" and "Young Soldier," Salvation Army publications. "But sometimes they give you a little contribution," she said.

Mrs. Wilson visits for an hour and a half each Sunday, and distributes an average of 30 copies of the publications.

There have been few breaks in her tours "above and beyond the call of duty." Retiring lady that she is, she would probably give the back of her hand to anyone putting such a label on her call.

"It's been a very good job. You feel you're doing some good," was the way she summed up her visits over a half century.

In 1919, shortly after Manchester Memorial Hospital opened, Mrs. Wilson's missions of mercy began when she visited relatives Miss Jessie Reynolds, social worker of the Town Welfare De-



As has been her Sunday afternoon custom for more than 50 years, 89-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson was at Manchester Memorial Hospital this week, free copies of the Salvation Army "War Cry" and "Young Soldier."

partment for more than 30 years, mentioned to her that an Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Last summer, for the first time in several decades, she had to pass up the gathering.

"But if you put all this in the paper, people will think I'm an angel," she protested mildly.

Two Sundays every summer when she attended the Salvation Army encampment at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Last summer, for the first time in several decades, she had to pass up the gathering.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT 12

Manchester Season
Bernard Chappel, 23, of Fox Trail, pleaded guilty to 15 charges against him. His case was continued by Judge Francis Quinn until March for a jury trial in East Hartford.

Chappel was arrested early last month when a truck he allegedly was driving was stopped by a police roadblock after a high-speed chase through four areas town.

He is charged with two counts of failure to obey a state traffic control sign, two counts of aggravated assault, one count of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, three counts of reckless driving, two counts of evading responsibility, two counts of failure to obey an officer, one count of improper backing, one count of breach of peace and one count of resisting arrest.

The cases of three area boys charged with breaking and entering and larceny were transferred to juvenile court. They are Randall Crawford, 16, of High St.; David R. Mainville, 16, of 808 Center St.; and Michael P. Scuderi, 16, of Hatch Hill Rd., Vernon. A separate charge against Scuderi of failure to obey a traffic signal was noted.

Other cases continued included: Frank J. Dalgo, 23, of 609 Main St., South Windsor, risk of injury and delivering liquor to minors. March list, East Hartford jury trial.

Frederick A. Goltra, 22, Montauk Dr., Vernon, breaking and entering with criminal intent and larceny under \$250. Public defender appointed and case continued to Feb. 2.

Peter C. Ambrose, 27, of 32 Sumner St., reckless driving. Feb. 2.

Donald F. Bourque, 22, of 36 W. Middle Tpk., illegal possession of controlled drugs, Feb. 2.

Gerald J. Poult, 28, of 211 Center St., non-support, breach of peace (two counts) and carrying a concealed weapon. Public defender appointed and case continued to Feb. 26.

Pension Board Suggests Cost-Of-Living Increases

MANCHESTER PENSION BOARD

The Manchester Pension Board is recommending an amendment to the Pension Ordinance, to provide a 3 per cent increase in pension payments for all those retired before July 1, 1970. The provision, in addition, would guarantee a \$8 per month minimum increase.

The board's action, by a unanimous vote, was in answer to a statement by its chairman, Fred Geyer. "The time has come to do something about cost-of-living increases for our pensioners. We have talked about it often."

Geyer estimated that the proposal would add approximately \$2,500 to the Pension Board's 1970-71 budget. Of the town's 55 pensioners, he said, 36 would get the \$8 per month minimum increase and 19 would get the straight 3 per cent increase.

The \$8 per month minimum, he explained, would amount to a 10 or 12 per cent increase, in many instances.

The last increase for those receiving retirement benefits was effective July 1, 1968. It provided scaled increases of 6 per cent, 4 per cent and 2 per cent, with the minimum \$8 per month then also.

In arriving at the 3 per cent and \$8 minimum to be effective July 1, 1970, the Pension Board based its computations on the Federal Consumer Price Index. Future Pension Boards would be expected to consider future increases, its members agreed.

Because present union negotiations are expected to provide increased pension benefits for present town employees, the Pension Board is asking the Board of Directors to rescind one section of the July 1, 1968 increased-benefits action.

It is that section which provides increases for those retiring after July 1, 1970. Those persons, the Pension Board reasoned, will be getting built-in benefits in their union agreements.

Herman Schendel, head of the Pensioners' Group, while commending the board's action, said that he objects to the method of funding for the proposed increase.

"We are interested in a low-cost pension plan, and not a gift," he said.

"It is to be that way (by added appropriation)," he said, "why shouldn't the pensioners get the same consideration as the police union and the other unions? Pensioners are not only faced by cost-of-living increases, they are faced with inflation, also. The union members have their health and the pensioners don't."

Geyer replied that an evaluation report on the pension fund will be ready for inspection soon, and that it will reveal whether funds are available for the proposed increase for pensioners.

Representatives of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., managers of Manchester's pension fund, will meet with the Pension Board on Feb. 23, to discuss all facts of fund operation and earnings.

Educators Argue Children Suffer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Kentucky once was a pioneer in special education, but its service to the handicapped now is fragmented, a Legislative Research Commission staff report says. It cited conflicting philosophies among educators.

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Schools To Evaluate All Kindergartners

Vernon

In the future children entering kindergarten in the Vernon School system will be screened to determine those who might present extraordinary educational adjustment difficulties.

The Board of Education last night accepted a recommendation of the curriculum study committee which was suggested by Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent.

Kerkin offered two suggestions, one to evaluate all of the incoming kindergartners and the other to evaluate some of the first which will be more costly but more thorough.

This screening will be carried out by four teams of special service personnel such as speech and hearing therapist, social workers and nurses along with Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education; Mrs. Phyllis Norwood, teacher of the perceptually handicapped, and Mark Schwartz, psychological examiner.

The information obtained from the pre-screening will be used to make important recommendations. Schwartz was questioned by a board member as to what the procedure would be if the tests revealed a child was not ready for school.

The psychological examiner said he would go to the parents and suggest that the child be held back a year. He noted, however, if parents insist, the child would be accepted. It was agreed at a previous meeting that the kindergarten entrance date will be left the same. It requires a child to be five by Jan. 1 following the September he enters school.

Advance registration will be required for admittance to kindergarten. In the past, even though registration dates have been announced well in advance

Skating - Coasting

Northwick on Hercules Dr.

There is NO SKIING at Northwick on Hercules Dr. Skating at Charter Oak and Center Springs Park is until tonight. The Annex is reserved for hockey.

Coasting in Center Spring Park is allowed until dark.

Dobkin Says Timing Poor By Dissidents

MANCHESTER

"It-timed and ill-conceived," is the reaction of Manchester's GOP town chairman to an action by 15 dissident Republicans in forming a "Republican Citizens Committee of Manchester."

"I think their timing is ill-conceived," said M. Adler Dobkin today. "We've just gone through an orderly campaign, and we Republicans won by a substantial margin. They would have had more to talk about and to hang their hats on if we had lost."

The spokesman for the new group is David L. Caron, former president of the YR (Young Republicans) Club, and campaign coordinator for William Murray, the defeated GOP candidate for town clerk.

Caron said that the purpose of his group is "to return representation to all Manchester Republicans."

The present Republican organization is responsible to no one, and represents only itself," Caron charged. "Membership on it is by invitation only."

Murray, although the official GOP candidate for town clerk, did not receive the town committee's backing. He ran his own campaign and raised his own campaign funds. Incumbent Town Clerk Edward Tomiel was the only Democrat to stem the Republican election sweep. Actually, he was the top vote-getter among all candidates running.

Although the Republican town committee did not, in effect, endorse Tomiel, it did give him its tacit backing.

Dobkin today dismissed consideration of a proposal by Caron's group for election to the town committee by open caucus, in each of the seven ward districts. The committee now re-selects itself every two years "and perpetuates itself in power," Caron had explained.

Dobkin said that it is the usual practice in towns the size of Manchester to proceed under the present rules. "It is much more effective than election to the committee by caucus," he insisted.

Manchester at one time proceeded under the caucus system, and it proved ineffective," Dobkin said. "In fact, people just didn't show up at the caucuses.

"Our rules committee," he concluded, "considered the proposed rules changes recommended by the new group. The committee turned them down, and I accept its judgment."

Abortion Laws Need Change: Mrs. Thornton

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP)

State Rep. Jean Thornton says the reaction of a New England-based agency that promises to arrange legal abortions in London for American women "shows there is a definite need for a change in our laws here."

"It is unfortunate that we were not able to change the law in the Connecticut General Assembly session last year," said Mrs. Thornton, a proponent of liberalized abortion laws during the session.

"This sort of venture would not be needed. It should not be a commercial thing... It points up the arguments we used that the wealthy can afford abortions, and the poor are denied this service."

The new agency, London Agency, Inc., in Springfield, Mass., charges about \$1,250 for round-trip, first-class flights to London, with all hospital arrangements made. It offers service to married and single women who are pregnant. The women are referred to the agency by doctors.

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Supreme Court Rejection Of State Plea 'Insignificant'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

Commenting on the rejection Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court of an appeal by Connecticut in a case involving welfare aid for illegitimate children, Acting State Welfare Commissioner John Harder called the case insignificant.

Connecticut had claimed when the case was in a lower federal court that its regulation on identification of both parents was designed to help the state sue the father for support of illegitimate children. The result, the state said, would be to reduce the burden of support by taxpayers.

U.S. District Court in New Haven ruled in August that the mother need not name the father to get support. It was that decision the state appealed. But the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the appeal Monday because it said Connecticut filed it two days late.

Harder said he considered the case insignificant because, in the most cases, the mother of an illegitimate child identifies the

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

father if she is able. In only about "one in a thousand cases" does the mother refuse to name the father, he said. "Usually the mother cooperates fully."

Harder said that since the federal court ruling, the state has not denied aid to illegitimate children if a mother refused to name the father. He added he thinks the cost to Connecticut taxpayers as a result of the high court ruling will be negligible.

The case was brought to court by the Waterbury Legal Aid and Reference Service on behalf of an unwed mother in the Waterbury area, known as Jane Doe, and other welfare mothers in the same situation.

Francis Grady, a staff attorney for the legal aid service, said Monday he estimated Jane Doe had received just over \$3,000 a year in welfare aid for herself and four children. He estimated the woman had received about \$140 a month for herself and four children. He estimated the woman had received about \$100 a month for rent and about \$100 a month for utilities and heat.

GOP National Chairman Lincoln Day Dinner Guest

MANCHESTER

Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton will be the guest speaker Feb. 11, when the four towns of the 4th Senatorial District hold their annual Lincoln Day Dinner. It will be at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 6.

The four towns of the District are Manchester, Glastonbury, Marlborough and East Hampton.

Morton, who is also U.S. representative from Maryland's First Congressional District, will hold an afternoon press conference the same day, at a time and place to be announced.

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Tuesday, January 27

nor could they easily break out of their limitations in a given instance even if they wanted to... Mr. Conquest's description of the kind of leadership that can come from third-rate minds also reads exactly like the kind of leadership the United States has enjoyed in the past few years from what are clearly its finest first-rate minds.

The Same Distress And Sorrow... Some one asked New Jersey's new Governor William T. Cahill how it felt having his 19-year-old son arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of possessing marijuana.

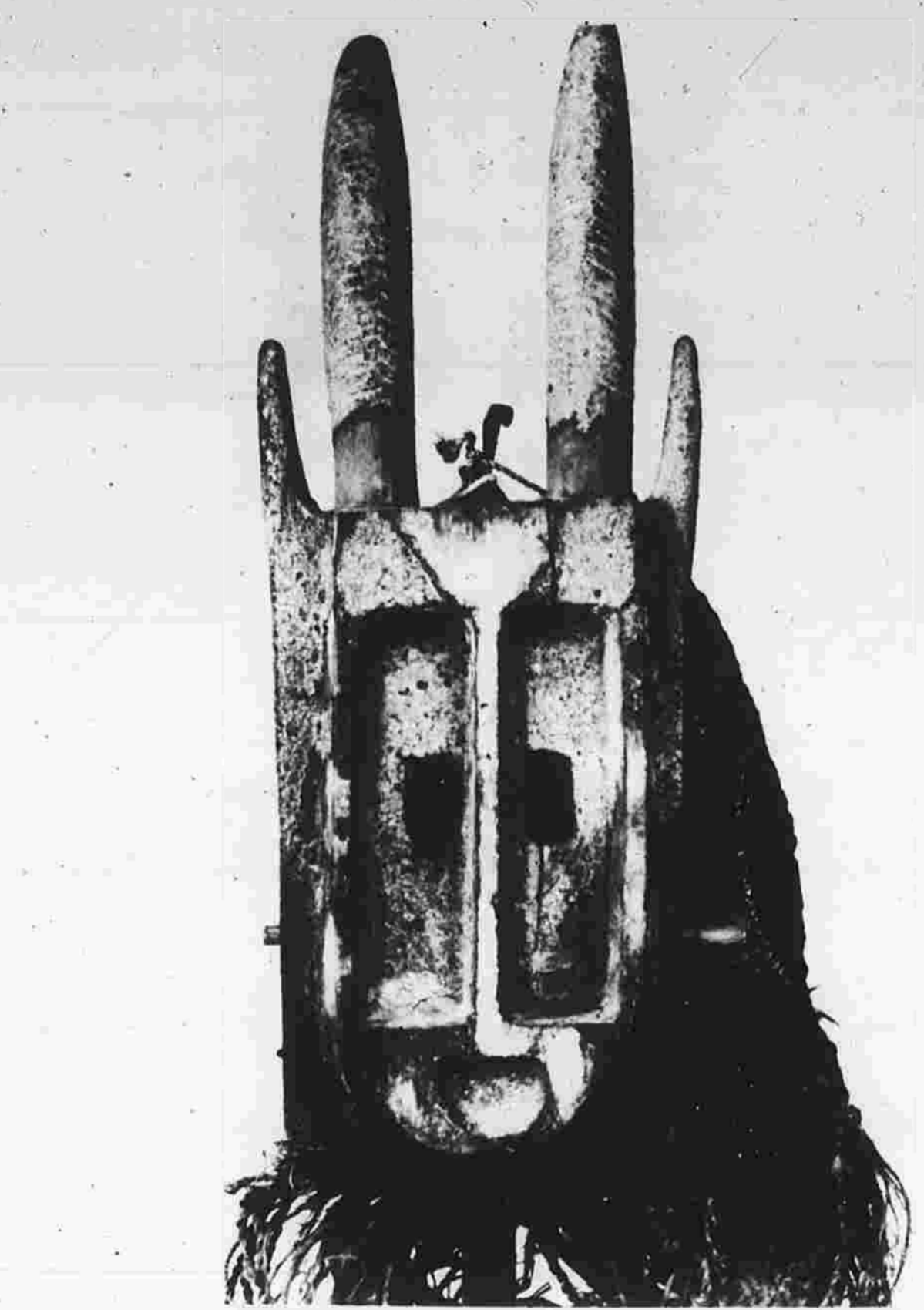
His answer was that he and his wife "read the same distress and sorrow that any parent would feel in the same situation."... Only four days previously, the new Governor had delivered an inaugural address in which, among other matters, he discussed the drug problem, expressing his dismay at the rapid increase in addiction "in the city and suburbs, rich and poor, black and white."

Now the paper he discussed so often as a campaign issue has asked his sympathy and understanding and help in a concrete example, as close to him personally as any problem could get... How, then, does he feel?

He feels the "same distress and sorrow that any parent would feel in the same situation."... He well, we think, be pleasantly surprised at the way most people will accept and honor his feelings, and refrain from suggesting or acting as if they expected something more from him because he is a governor, or prominent, or one who has made speeches about the drug problem.

Servant To Master... The automobile is both boon and bane, and it is here to stay and city dwellers had better learn how to live with it, contend a couple of Yale faculty members, an economist and an art historian.

In Praise Of Third Rate Minds... One Robert Conquest, a British expert on Russian affairs, was supposedly bringing us Americans both comfort and warning, when he testified, before Senator Ribicoff's subcommittee the other day, that the present leadership in the Kremlin is "intellectually third-rate."



Special African Sculpture Exhibit, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. DOGON ANTELOPE MASK: Loaned By Collection P. Verite, Paris

Inside Report

WASHINGTON — Behind the stilled Vietnam "peace" talks at Paris, top U.S. diplomats now believe Hanoi is plotting an intricate fight-and-talk strategy designed to put President Nixon under maximum political embarrassment in the 1970 U.S. election campaign.

The key ingredient of this Communist effort to exploit political election-year pressures in the U.S. is a peace offensive. Some of President Nixon's strategists now think the Communists will probe in two highly sensitive political areas with this offer: To release all U.S. prisoners of war and to join a standstill ceasefire.

Now single aspects of the Vietnam war has disturbed the average American so much as the hopeless plight of families who, after months of waiting, still don't know whether the husband or son listed officially as "missing in action" is really dead or a prisoner of war.

Accordingly, a sudden Communist offer not only to identify and to release all prisoners would have a powerful emotional appeal in the U.S. Such an offer could be linked to a ceasefire, the outlines of which can only be dimly perceived here.

Herald Yesterdays

10 Years Ago... Mrs. Carol Case Demston, 80, chairman of the board of Case Bros., Inc., died.

Current Notes... "The queen needs her land drained, just as she needs jewelry and dress. I am delighted. It is a great honor."—William Dan Hartog, Dutch-born drainage expert, who was awarded to receive a royal warrant as "Her Majesty's Drainage Engineer."

Fischetti... "This town ain't big enough for you an' me... an' me... an' me"

WASHINGTON, D.C. CITY LIMITS... A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit pointing to a map of Washington, D.C. with the text "WASHINGTON, D.C. CITY LIMITS" and "THIS TOWN AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU AN' ME... AN' ME... AN' ME"

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. There was one moment, during Governor Dempsey's historic Saturday afternoon press conference when we thought that perhaps he was, in his moment of renouncing political career, indulging himself in a moment of self-purging. Granted, this was, if he chose to exercise it, a privilege long overdue for a fellow long in the role of the most everyday man. But wasn't he, perhaps, over-compensating for past neglect?

The answer to our skeptical question has since been given in the precise kind of acrobatic forward the Governor himself predicted and which suggests that nobody—perhaps not even the Governor himself—was aware of the importance of John Dempsey's high leap.

The first and most spectacular reaction came from the Republican, who suddenly began acting as if somebody had just put the state of Connecticut on a platter before them.

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Behind the stilled Vietnam "peace" talks at Paris, top U.S. diplomats now believe Hanoi is plotting an intricate fight-and-talk strategy designed to put President Nixon under maximum political embarrassment in the 1970 U.S. election campaign.

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Coventry

Hearing Opposes Apartments Unless Sewer System Built

Most of the 65 people who attended last night's hearing to consider a change of zone in District 8 apparently came to listen and speak out. They expressed their strong opposition to the proposed change of zone in District 8, or anywhere else in town, should not be allowed until they can be serviced by public sewers.

The public hearing, well-attended for a non-budget session, was held by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the petition of developer Morton Schmelman, who requested that District 8 be opened to allow 80 apartment units.

The hearing was held at 8 p.m. at Coventry High School. A study of statewide airport needs by the Frederick R. Hart Associates of Stamford recommended a "satellite" airport system to relieve Bradley and Executive Parks, and the Bolton-Coventry site was recommended in the report.

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Vernon

Expanding High School Enters Centennial Year

Rockville High School entered its centennial year with the coming of 1970. It started on one floor of an old building on School St. and now is considering building an additional facility to accommodate the ever-growing enrollment.

In honor of the celebration, the members of the Board of Education were presented with gifts last night. These were in the forms of quarters and letter holders bearing the inscriptions 1870-1970, made by the Industrial Arts classes.

FREE DELIVERY! ARTHUR DRUG... More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking... Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will fall out when you eat.

More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking... Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will fall out when you eat.

Proxmiere: C5 Transport Is 'Unsafe at Any Load'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decribing the giant C5 transport plane as "unsafe at any load," Sen. William Proxmiere, D-Wis., said yesterday the Air Force should ground all 10 of the aircraft now in its fleet and refuse to accept any more.

The decision by the Air Force to accept and fly defective C5s is deplorable and scandalous," Proxmiere said in a speech prepared for the Senate. "The Air Force has decided to permit this plane to fly in a restricted mode with only about 25 percent of its load capacity unless its structural weaknesses can be corrected."

The C5 has 60 days in which to make a decision on whether to change of zone, and Gantner said following the hearing he thought the decision would be made "as soon as possible."

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Conventry

Airport Hearing Due March 25

The State Department Transportation Bureau of Aeronautics has set March 5 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed Bolton-Coventry Airport. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at Coventry High School.

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Openings Exist For MP School

Several openings exist for qualified applicants at the United States Army Military Police Academy, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Staff Sgt. Frank E. Brogan, Army representative, announced.

Staff Sgt. Brogan noted that selection of young men for the program will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. The curriculum offered by this course in law enforcement, combined with the experience of a civilian police officer, provides back-ground for the local or state level.

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HOLMES Funeral Home

Memories of important events last a lifetime. Which means, of course, that the memory of a loved one's passing and the days which immediately follow will never be dispelled.

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This Is It! The Fabulous Money-Saving Event You've Waited For

DOORS OPEN 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28 HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED STOREWIDE

Come in at 4 P.M. and Take Advantage of Price Reductions in many Departments That Couldn't Be Put On Sale for More Than 5-HOURS... They Just Wouldn't Last!

When Sears Says You Save... YOU SAVE!

SAVE As Much As 70%... EVEN MORE ON OTHER ITEMS!

YOU WILL SAVE 10% to 30%... Washers • Dryers • Ranges • Refrigerators • Freezers • Dishwashers

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YOU WILL SAVE 20% to 50%... Hardware • Hand Tools • Power Tools • Sporting Goods

YOU WILL SAVE 20% to 50%... Kitchen Cabinets • Plumbing Supplies • Paint and Ladders

YOU WILL SAVE 10% to 70%... Mattresses • Box Springs • Furniture • Rugs and Carpets

YOU WILL SAVE 20% to 50%... Sheets • Draperies • Lamps • Fabrics • Notions

YOU WILL SAVE 20% to 50%... Coats • Dresses • Shoes • Apparel for Every Member of the Family

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO. BRIDGEPORT, HAMDEN, DANBURY, HOLYOKE, MANCHESTER, MIDDLETOWN, NORWALK, WESTFIELD, TORRINGTON, WATERBURY

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. KOLLAN
New Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop romance for Wednesday, need to correspond to number...

Hebron State Code
Is On File
The Board of Selectmen has filed three copies of the State Building Code...

East Berliners Applaud
'Porgy and Bess' Opening
By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) - Walter Porgy...

Town Aides Sell Each Other
Their Aims, Works, Problems
By SOL R. COHEN
A full-scale report of the activities and problems of all town agencies...

TV-Radio Tonight
Television
Sports and Feature
8:00 (1) Perry Mason (G)
(2) Dr. Kildare (G)
(3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (G)...

THINK SMALL #1043.30
Delivered in Manchester
Equipped with leather-upholstered interior, air conditioning, electric windows, heater, defogger...

Bolton Adult (Silent) Sits In
At youth (Talk) Forum
By CLEMENELL YOUNG
Present appeared outwardly fall when one offered one's valuable assistance...

United Fund Honors Jacobson,
Town Exceeds Giving Quota
George T. LaBonne, left, and Dr. Charles E. Jacobson
The annual meeting of the corporation and the board of directors of the United Fund of Manchester...

Schreiber Name
On Third List
James E. Schreiber, 18, of Manchester was among the 10 new members of the Board of Directors...

Stock Market
NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, in the absence of a catalyst, drifted toward a three-year low in moderate trading this afternoon...

Radio
(WASHINGTON) - Any hopes in Washington concerning the possibility of a new administration...

GRAND OPENING
GET ACQUAINTED
SPECIAL
4 SHIRTS \$1.00
ON HANGER WITH YOUR DRY CLEANING

Tolland County Superior Court
The teacher accompanying the scouts resorted to writing notes so that his charges could express his ideas...

Police Log
ARRESTS
Austin C. Look, 50, of 437 Center St., charged with failure to maintain his Connecticut driver's license...

M. A. Peterson, Inc.
SERVING CONN. SINCE 1888
Kitchen Designers and Installers
Complete Alteration Services
We're not just a kitchen company, we're a lifestyle company...

Curriculum Revision Work
Scheduled for the Summer
The areas to be covered will be earth science, biological science, physical science and general science...

Maxine Cheshire's
Washington Whirl
By MAXINE CHESHIRE
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - Any hopes in Washington concerning the possibility of a new administration...

Ladies 1.25
Men's 1.25
Plain Dresses 1.25
Suits 1.25
Sweaters .49
Sport Jackets .69
Winter Coats 1.59
Car Coats 1.25
Overcoats 1.59
Rain Coats 1.25
Sport Shirts .49
Slacks .49
Rain Coats 1.25

Divorces
Barbara J. Smith of Tolland from Ronald Richard Smith of Rockland, Maine, on grounds of intolerable cruelty...

Accidents
Thirteen minor accidents reported by police yesterday on roads in the Bolton area...

Public Records
Marriage License
Gregory Charles Matville, 144 Maple St., and Sharon Margaret Bollo, 100 Prospect St., Feb. 7, St. James Church...

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Washington Whirl
By MAXINE CHESHIRE
The Washington Post
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\$1.50 an 8-LB. LOAD
WITH ANY REGULAR DRY CLEANING ABOVE
PUMB-OUT STOP THIS
CONCENTRATED LIQUID DRAIN OPENER - CLEANER
EATS HAIR 98¢
MACHINE SOFTENERS
BURNERS
WAX POLISHERS
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Traditional New England Churches

New England churches have certain architectural styles that have developed and lasted through the years that are expressions of the character of the early settlers and the immigrants who came later. Nowhere else but in New England can you find churches like these.

Travelers driving by appreciate the beautiful village churches especially at night when spotlights on church lawns emphasize the stark beauty of the white-pillared traditional churches. In the cities the passerby sees the lights from the inside of the big Gothic churches shining through the stained glass windows.

Churches and meetinghouses were the focus of early New England life, not only ecclesiastically but socially and politically. The records, stories and traditions about the men who raised the first buildings of oak and pine, the people who worshipped in them, and the events that took place through the years show how the position of the church has changed with the communities and some of the reasons for the traditions that have survived.

From the early log meetinghouses and the barn-like, hip-roofed structures of the 1800's to the modern efficient buildings, churches have served their growing communities. Although the very early buildings of this area are gone, many examples of traditional, ecclesiastical architecture remain in functional, efficient churches.

In the 1800's Sunday School, church suppers and societies became an important part of church-centered activities and required accommodations that could not be provided in the sanctuary. In earlier times, religious education was not a formal matter, but a natural result of the religious atmosphere and family devotions at home and the constant attendance of young people in church. Additions were placed on old churches and new structures were planned to take care of the growing needs of the community. As the society became more concerned with written records and communications, the need for office space and equipment increased. Church building committees found various ways of coping with the increased activities of changing and expanding congregations.

Many New Englanders appreciated the artistic quality in the old churches and copied their styles using modern materials and methods to make places of worship that would serve the present social, recreational and educational needs of the community as well as providing an inspirational house of prayer.

1. The Ellington Congregational Church excels in beauty of design and proportion. Although it was built in the early 1800's, its style became popular in the last half of the 1800's. A clock steeple of two square stages, one octagonal stage and a ball spire top this church. Urns are shown in the four Ionic pilasters and clear-glass side windows, but the trim edging the roof, the steeple and the windows is more elaborate than on churches of earlier periods. The round-topped Palladian windows were popularized by Charles Bulfinch whose many New England churches influenced other architects.

The Ellington church was gathered in 1735. One of its earlier buildings was moved to Rockville where it became White's Opera House.

2. "Enter, Rest and Pray" reads the sign on St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron. An air of serenity and peace is inside the old building. The main part is

entered through either of two interior wide wood, pointed-arch doors. The wide floor boards are painted brown in contrast to the white pews and their doors which can be latched shut with old hardware. The organ is in the curved lot facing the altar. A Gothic arch doorway in back of the altar leads into the tower.

In many ways this church resembles some of those built in the 1800's. Organized in 1734, it is one of the oldest Episcopal congregations in Connecticut. Its first building was built in 1735, the present edifice was constructed in 1826.

A bell tower projects from the back of the church. Steeples on very early New England churches were not set back on the roof but were on towers that extended to the ground. However, they were usually at the front of the building and the main entrance was on one side and the altar on the opposite side.

3. Vernon Center Congregational Church, dedicated in September 1966, was designed to resemble a former church destroyed by fire in January 1965. Like the earlier church, erected in 1828, it shows the influence of the Greek Revival style, of many Congregational Churches built in the early 1800's with its two-story portico and four columns with Ionic capitals. Its square tower is set back on the roof and topped with a steeple. Clear-pane windows let those attending church see the world and let the light of the world in. Aluminum siding replaced the wood clapboards on the earlier church without destroying its style.

Three cement steps lead up to the heavy double front door and vines cling to the rose-colored brick walls. The front clear-glass windows were installed when the church was built, but the stained-glass in the four windows on each side and the three on the back wall were installed later.

An every school boy and girl learns New England churches took part in events leading up to the American Revolution and the activities during the war usually on the side of the Americans. But St. Peter's minister, the Rev. Samuel Peter, was run out of town because of his Tory inclinations. (He also was the author of the blue laws of Connecticut.) His nephew, John Peter, however, served as governor of the state from 1831 to 1833 and is buried in the graveyard behind the church. According to the writing on the side window that carries his name and birth and death dates, he was "a liberal benefactor of the church."

4. The United Congregational Church in Tolland Center was also a support-structure. Its history goes back to 1710 when the residents voted to build a log meetinghouse for government business and purposes for worship services. After the first church was outgrown in 1751, a town meeting voted to erect a new building which was razed in 1828 and replaced with the present church. Much of the material from the former church was used in the present structure including the steeple built in 1792 and the bell cast the same year.

Although it was often modernized and renovated for its growing congregation, the Tolland church has kept its exterior in a style popularized in the mid 1700's by its Doric pilasters, single central front door, white clapboards and square steeple represent a style of New England architecture that has frequently been copied.

5. The United Methodist Church of Bolton on Rt. 44A is a combination of various periods and styles of architecture. Built in 1852, it shows Greek influence in the Doric pilasters and the portico that goes all the way across the front of the church. It has a star above its two front doors, high clear-glass, side windows and gray walls. The curved steeple with side blinds is not typical of New England but it seems most appropriate for this church. An old stone fence in the churchyard adds to its early American charm.

(See Page 13)



1. Ellington Congregational Church



2. St. Peter's Episcopal Church — Hebron



6. St. Bernard's Church — Rockville



3. First Congregational Church — Vernon



4. United Congregational Church — Tolland



7. Trinity Lutheran Church — Rockville



5. United Methodist Church — Bolton



Traditional New England Churches

(Continued from Page 12)

6. The waves of immigrants in the 1800's left their mark on church buildings. St. Bernard's Church in Rockville, with its twin spires and ornate Gothic architecture is similar to many Catholic churches built after the immigrants had been in this country long enough to prosper. The cornerstone for the building was laid in 1805 and the church was dedicated in 1808 on a hill overlooking the then booming city of Rockville. It cost \$60,000. The red-brick structure is on a granite foundation. A stained-glass window on the facade is similar to those on great European cathedrals. Gothic arches, stained-glass and pillars can be seen throughout the building.

The first Catholic Mass in Rockville was held in 1848 for 15 Irish people. The city's population of Irish and other Catholics increased greatly during the next 20 years as the mills prospered. In 1855, the first Catholic Church in the area was built. It was destroyed by fire in 1894 and replaced with the present church.

7. Not far from St. Bernard's is Trinity Lutheran Church on Prospect St. In 1882 this church was organized, the site was purchased for \$30, and the cornerstone was laid. It was built for \$5,000. This American Gothic church is a white wood frame building with a projecting square bell tower surmounted by a lofty shingled red steeple. Two smaller similar spires are on each side of the facade.

The heavy red wood doors and the windows have peeling paint. The inside has been remodeled but the outside remains basically the same as it was 87 years ago.

The sign in front of Trinity Church gives this thought-provoking advice: "Keep the Church Strong. Worship at Home."

The parish, organized by Germans, for many years had a parochial school that taught in English and in German. Until World War II, some of the Sunday sermons were in German.

Through the years Rockville as well as the needs of church members has changed greatly. In November, ground was broken on Rt. 30 for a new church with modern facilities and ample parking space. The estimated price of the new church is \$350,000. The present church will be sold and perhaps continue to serve as a church.

Churches, like people, win distinction in a variety of ways but every church is a unique achievement. Each church stands not only as a structure erected for a community's religious activity, but as a symbol of every man's search for his ultimate goal. More than any other buildings, churches express the most worthy aspirations of free people.

A Pot Primer for Parents

Know enough basic facts about marijuana to talk to your son and daughter about it.

As a parent, you're concerned. You read that college, high school, even junior high students smoke marijuana. What about your own son or daughter? Have they tried it? Would they tell you? Do you just keep quiet and hope—do you talk?

Your youngsters may joke about grass, tea, joint, roach, head—words that mean something different to you. They seem to know more about drugs than you do—that's their side of the generation gap. But not all their "facts" may be facts.

Can you talk frankly to your child about pot? As frankly as about other important matters, with tact and mutual respect. It may be easier to start by discussing marijuana experiences he's heard of from his friends. You won't want to come across as accusing or angry—it's as risky to assume he does "turn on" as to assume he doesn't. Keep it simple, direct. And make sure your concern for him, and what happens to him, shows.

Who uses pot, and why? More boys than girls. Girls are likelier to try if their boyfriends smoke it. A majority of young people have not tried it, and have enough self-assurance to resist trying it. A number have tried it once or twice out of curiosity or boredom. A smaller number "turn on" just on weekends. A small percentage become "heads"—their lives centered around marijuana or other drugs, with very little interest in anything else.

What proven facts about marijuana can you tell him?

1. Individuals react very differently to this drug, which is why you hear stories of extreme reactions, and stories of no reactions.

2. Reactions vary according to setting, expectation, pattern of use, and the strength of the marijuana (which varies greatly).

3. Because of all these variables, little has been proven conclusively about specific effects of marijuana on the mind and body. This does not mean there are

no ill effects, but that they cannot be catalogued and predicted exactly.

4. Involvement with this drug during the years while the young personality is finding and shaping itself, and learning how to deal with life's problems, is an intangible danger to try to measure, but of deep importance. That's a hard fact for the young to understand.

5. The possession of marijuana is illegal under local laws. In many states, it is a felony, equivalent to the possession of heroin. The laws provide severe penalties. Even being in the company of someone who possesses marijuana may make your child liable for arrest.

Easy answers to hard questions.

There aren't any. If your children ask, "What about parents' drinking and smoking?" a partial answer is that your body and personality have matured. Once anyone becomes dependent on any drug, including alcohol and cigarettes, it can be difficult to stop. Even if you're convinced they're harmful.

"Why do adults say marijuana leads to stronger drugs when that hasn't happened to my friends?" A teen-ager's experience is limited; it has happened. While marijuana itself does not lead to other drug use, association with "dealers" and drug users may be the first step to experimenting with LSD, speed and even heroin. And these drugs are far more than a stronger form of pot.

"What about the people who say pot is OK?" To be honest, scientists still don't know everything about the specific effects of marijuana. But certainly, the "authorities" your children quote, know even less. No expert is saying today that pot should be legal.

It boils down to this. Marijuana is a risk nobody has to take. Least of all somebody you care about.

For more detailed facts about marijuana and other drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



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Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted—Male 36
EXPERIENCED paper cutter, fee paid. Salary \$3.75 per hour. Company working 80 to 85 hours. Manchester area. United Employment Service, 646-7225.

VERNON AREA

Circulation Counselor Needed In Growing Circulation Area
Applicant must have a desire to work with newspapers in the promotion and circulation departments. Must be a high school graduate with a good driving record. (Automobile furnished). We offer good starting salary—paid during your children's school year. Call Mr. Hixson, 525-44 or visit us at 191 Park Ave., East Hartford, Conn. 875-8286

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Has immediate openings days, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., nights, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TURBINE LATHES—Set up and operate.
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BRIDGEPORT MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS—Set up and operate.
INSPECTORS—Experienced with aircraft parts.

RETIRED man for light jacket work, mornings 4 to 8 hours. Apply in person, McDonald's, 46 West Center St., Hartford, Conn. 875-8286

MAN PRESENTLY employed to work part-time mornings and Saturdays in local retail store. Phone 643-2833.

PLUMBER and plumber's helpers wanted. Year round work. Good wages, overtime. After 6 p.m., 646-4223.

CLERICAL POSITION MEAT WAREHOUSE OFFICE
(4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.)
For a person who is interested in working evenings—but who is looking for a position with responsibility and an opportunity for advancement. There is now an opening in our meat department. No experience necessary. The duties are diversified. Company also offers complete paid benefits program.

MECHANIC—for fleet work, day work. Must be available for out of town work. For appointment call 643-2373, 649-1818.

JANITORS—part-time evenings. Manchester area. Call 643-6453, 3-4 p.m. only.

TRAIN FOR MANAGEMENT on full salary
Salary is one of many features you'll like about this well-planned Management Training Program. Earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress—and a definite executive appointment as Branch Manager at program completion. No experience, no experience required. Friendly co-workers, and your duties will be interesting and challenging. Outstanding employee benefits program. Please contact Mr. Anderson.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
11 Aylton St., Hartford, Conn.
An equal opportunity Employer

MOLD MAKER
1st class mold maker. Immediate openings. Good benefits, good wages growth potential.

IONA MFG. CO.
Unit of General Signal Corp.
Regent St., Manchester

FEMALE PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS
2nd and 3rd shift openings
GOOD BENEFITS, WAGES

IONA MFG. CO.
UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL CORP.
REGENT STREET—MANCHESTER

PRODUCTION SKILLED and UNSKILLED
Openings in all departments offering permanent full-time employment. Good wages, overtime, complete benefit program. Excellent opportunity for training and advancement.

ALLIED BUILDING SYSTEMS
260 TOLLAND PARK—MANCHESTER
Mr. Reynolds
An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER
In state operated Community College. Short-hand, typing, ability to deal with people. \$103.05 per week to start. All benefits of state classified service.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN
Wanted for Full Time Employment
Apply in person
BANTLY OIL CO., Inc.
331 Main St.

Rooms Without Board 59
LARGE CLEAN furnished room, gentleman only. Kitchen privileges, free washer, dryer, parking. Palmer Realty, 643-9231.

Driver for Fuel Oil Delivery
FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
TO HARRY VAN CAMP
W. G. GLENNEY CO.
188 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

W. T. GRANT
Manchester Parkade
Ladies, would you be interested in light bench assembly employment on the 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts?
Excellent rates • Shift differential • Benefits
Why not invest a few minutes to talk with me, Johnston, on Wed., Jan. 28th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; or on Thurs., Jan. 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Community Hall, Mott's Shop-Rite, 575 East Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 37

MEN and women to demonstrate Colonial gifts and accessories. Colonial Pincraft Co., 252 Water St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Part-time, 20 hours per week, for 229 bed expanding JCAH hospital. Contact country physical therapist, Chester Memorial Hospital, 643-1141, Ext. 243.

PART-TIME machine operators, male or female, needed for 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. shift. Apply in person. Quality Name Plate, Fisher Hill Rd., East Glastonbury, Conn. 643-2711

MANAGER TRAINEE
Apply
BIG L DISCOUNT DRUG
913 Main St.
649-8006

Situations Wanted—Female 38
IRONING done in my home. Reasonable. Call 649-0113.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for your children, days, evenings, or weekends. Call 647-1377.

MATURE woman would like to care for your children, days or in home. 643-0321 after 3 p.m.

OFFICE position wanted by mature, responsible woman skilled in many areas—secretarial (no shorthand preferred), accounts payable—receivable, heavy bookkeeping. All replies confidential. Write Box B, Manchester Herald.

START \$2.68 an hour for re-tread shop workers, all shifts, steady employment. Good opportunity for men who want to learn the moving business. Top physical condition, references required. Apply Mr. Hixson, 525-44 or visit us at 191 Park Ave., East Hartford, Conn. 875-8286

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

ARMADILLA THE WIDON SCHOOL MARM COUNT WOULD TO KISS THE KIDS GOODBYE SO SHE COULD DO HER THING—

35 YEARS IN MANCHESTER HE'S ONLY WANTED TO GET A JOB AS A RECEPTIONIST AND HE'S GETTING IT. WELL, THEN I'M GOING TO TAKE UP PAINTING!



HERE WE ARE MAMA! NOW THAT YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO YOU CAN TAKE UP PAINTING OF MAME, MINNIE AND NANNY AND I'LL GET A JOB AS A RECEPTIONIST AND HE'S GETTING IT.

HERE'S THE FIRST YEAR HE'S ONLY WANTED TO GET A JOB AS A RECEPTIONIST AND HE'S GETTING IT. WELL, THEN I'M GOING TO TAKE UP PAINTING!

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Out of Town For Rent 66

HOLTON Center Apartments, 3 rooms at \$135 monthly. Rent includes refrigerator, stove, sink, and hot water. Call 643-6480.

HERBON Wall St., Four rooms, wall to wall carpeting, stove, refrigerator, central heating, 118 includes heat and hot water. 646-0882, or 649-2871.

ROCKVILLE—5 1/2 room, \$125. No utilities. Call at 8 a.m. or 3-4 p.m., 872-8559.

ROCKVILLE—New 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room apartments with private terrace and pool including heat, hot water, all appliances and carpeting. From \$150. Rockland Terrace Apartments, Highland Ave. 872-4046, 875-3778.

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Wanted To Rent 68

FAMILY looking for five-room apartment to rent. Manchester area. February occupancy. Three children. 1748-9025.

Business Property For Sale 70
MANCHESTER—20,000 square foot industrial building. Fully equipped. Call 643-2711.

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