

The weather

Chance of rain this afternoon, possibly beginning as freezing rain. High, low to mid 30s. Occasional rain tonight, low in 30s. Partial clearing Wednesday, highs near 40s. National weather forecast map on page 9.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 76

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Police today sought an arrest warrant for Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone, accused of interfering with a police officer after an incident at the Civic Center Monday night. Police allege Carbone grabbed an officer's arm and complained too many officers showed up at a shopping incidence giving the center a bad image.

LITCHFIELD — A Superior Court hearing is scheduled Jan. 15 on a petition for a new trial for Peter A. Reilly, convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the 1973 death of his mother. His attorneys allege they have witnesses to show that Reilly could not have committed the crime.

Regional

CONCORD, N. H. — A prison trustee says many New Hampshire State Prison inmates tried to minimize destruction during the Christmas Day rampage at the century old institution which caused an estimated \$250,000 in damage.

BOSTON — Nearly 12,000 Americans died in fires during 1975, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Fire-related deaths rose by 200 over 1974, the Boston-based research group said, and fire-related property damage during the year amounted to \$3.8 billion.

National

A UPI spot survey indicates the nation's traffic fatality toll will drop about 1,000 for 1975, but authorities are hard-pressed to explain why.

VAIL, Colo. — President Ford winds up his eight-day Christmas skiing vacation today after some confusion over fund-raising at a dinner last night.

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the Air Force is running a \$66 million fleet of jets to transport top government officials at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$6 million a year. He nominated the Air Force for his Golden Fleece of the Year Award, a kudo Proxmire gives to point out government waste.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, wants Congress to curb the power of federal judges to order busing for racial balance in schools.

International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Black Marxist faction in Angola plans a new year military offensive to preempt African diplomatic peacemaking initiatives.

CHASNALA COLLIERY, India — India says the United States and two other countries have offered to send high-capacity pumps to help drain flooded coal mines where hundreds of miners are trapped.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas attacked two Israeli patrols in Upper Galilee and blew up a furniture factory in Tel Aviv during the past 48 hours, the Palestine News Agency, Wafa, said today.

ATHENS, Greece — A special appeals court today sentenced former dictators George Papadopoulos and Dimitrios Ioannides to 25 years and life imprisonment respectively for the bloody suppression of a student revolt in 1973.

Airport bombing kills 11 persons

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb which police said packed the punch of 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite exploded in a TWA baggage terminal at LaGuardia Airport Monday night, killing 11 persons and injuring about 75 others.

Human limbs were scattered across the terminal area and a UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight said she saw a "human head — just a head — on a window ledge."

Police said the powerful bomb was placed in a coin-operated locker close to the area where passengers collect baggage.

Police said the toll of dead and injured could have been higher if the bomb had exploded minutes earlier. The blast ripped through the downstairs area shortly after 147 passengers aboard two TWA flights landed and picked up their luggage.

The bomb exploded at 6:33 p.m. EST. Flight No. 416 carrying 76 passengers from Indianapolis

arrived at the gate at 5:58 p.m. Flight No. 152 with 71 passengers from Cincinnati was at the gate at 6:02 p.m. Most of those aboard the two flights had picked up their baggage, but had the bomb gone off minutes earlier, many more travelers might have been killed or injured, police said.

"If it had happened 15 minutes before, there would have been a full plane of people waiting for their luggage," said H. Patrick Callaghan, who had just arrived from Indianapolis for his first visit to New York. He was cut by flying glass. "Most of them had cleared out and there were just us waiting for the limousine."

The FBI said bomb threats were telephoned to at least 10 airports across the nation after the New York blast, but no more bombs were found.

President Ford, on a skiing vacation in Vail Colo., ordered a federal

investigation of "this senseless act. I am deeply grieved at the loss of lives and injuries ..."

An anonymous male caller told UPI in New York the explosion was carried out by the Palestine Liberation Organization. But a spokesman for the PLO at the United Nations denied any connection with the blast and condemned "the dastardly act against the innocent people at LaGuardia."

The New York airport was closed today. Hundreds of flights during the busy holiday travel season were diverted to Kennedy and Newark airports. A Federal Aviation Administration official said that during normal hours a flight lands every two minutes at LaGuardia, and once a minute during rush hours.

"Usually a bomber picks a specific target for a specific reason," said one New York City police detective. "But this was just a senseless attack on innocent people."

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said the bomb appeared to be an attempt to embarrass the PLO prior to its participation in the U.N. Security Council Middle East debate beginning in two weeks. He said efforts to link the PLO to the bombing were an "effort to harm the struggle of our people ... at the international level, particularly at the United Nations and at the Security Council."

"It can hardly be coincidence that it occurred before the Security Council meeting on Jan. 12 to discuss the Palestine question."

New York City Police Chief Thomas Mitchelson said, "Two people were seen running from the scene shortly before the explosion." He declined to elaborate or to describe the two.

In Washington, National Airport was closed for two hours Monday because of a bomb threat. Other bomb threats were telephoned to airports in Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Philadelphia, the Baltimore-Washington International Airport at Glen Burnie, Md., and Norfolk, Va. The airports were searched but no more bombs were found.

Newtown teacher's impulse saved her life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Newtown, Conn., schoolteacher's impulse to telephone home Monday apparently spared her when a bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport, killing 11 persons, two of them from Connecticut.

"It was a lucky phone call," said Mrs. Elaine Bassi, 26, of Ridgefield. "I know that phone call saved me."

"I turned where I was sitting before and my suitcase was in bits and pieces," she said. "All the people I was sitting with were thrown through the doors."

Killed in the blast were Bynum Patterson, 37, of Stamford, and Donald Kochersperger, 57, of Greenwich. It was not immediately known what they were doing at the Trans World Airline terminal when the bomb went off.

The wounded were identified as James Walsh, 29, and his wife, Mary Jo, 30, both of Brantford; and Paul Shortell of Seymour, an employee of a New Haven based limousine service.

Mrs. Bassi, whose flight from Atlanta had landed at another LaGuardia terminal, went to the TWA office to board a limousine taxi for Connecticut and decided to phone her husband. The bank of pay phones was 10 to 15 feet around the corner from where she was sitting.

"I was right at the end of the wall, but it was enough to shield me from the main force (of the explosion)," said Mrs. Bassi, a 4th and 5th grade teacher at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown.

"I remember being panic stricken because I thought I was going to die because I could not see anything," she said. "I turned where I was sitting before and my suitcase was in bits and pieces."

"I couldn't see anything. The noise was so deafening and there was, well the ceiling was falling in on top of us," she said.

"There was black smoke and I couldn't breathe. Somebody grabbed my leg and I grabbed their hand and together we found our way through a window," she said.

Mrs. Bassi was taken to nearby Elmhurst General Hospital where she was treated and released. Shortell was undergoing surgery at the same hospital early today.

The Walshes were admitted to another hospital where they were reported in good condition.

In another development, New Haven police said a telephone bomb threat was received at Tweed-New Haven Airport at 11:17 p.m. Monday, warning of a bomb on an incoming flight. None was found.

Army-Navy club honors Camp Kennedy workers

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter
In the 12 years since Manchester's Camp Kennedy was conceived, planned and opened, the Army & Navy Club annually has honored its teen-age volunteer counselors with a testimonial dinner.

Monday night marked the 12th annual dinner, with about 50 counselors and about a dozen "Friends of Camp Kennedy" the guests. Army & Navy Club officials estimate that about 850 volunteer counselors have attended the dinners since 1964. What they didn't estimate is the number of counselors, staff and campers at the facility for the mentally retarded who have been guests at their annual full-course luncheon picnics the past 12 years.



(Herald photo by Larson)

Receives pin

John Tasillo receives an "Angel of Victory" pin from rec superintendent Mel Siebold for being chosen one of three top volunteer counselors at Manchester's Camp Kennedy. The presentation was at a testimonial dinner the Army-Navy Club gave Monday night for camp counselors and friends.

Mechanical difficulties delay paper

Delivery of Monday's Manchester Evening Herald was delayed because of mechanical difficulties.

The Herald regrets this inconvenience to its subscribers. Because the regular telephone switchboard closes at 5 p.m., subscribers having questions concerning their subscriptions or delivery of the paper are asked to telephone 647-9946 or 647-9947.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Buying the new stamps

Window clerk Leo Houle of East Hartford holds a panel of new 13-cent postage stamps as he takes an order from Howard F. Pitkin at the Manchester post office this morning. Pitkin, who lives at 96 McKee St., is a retired postal worker and treasurer of the local Postal Federal Credit Union. The post office lobby was crowded this morning with people inquiring about new postal rates and buying stamps to use when rates increase Wednesday.

Postage rates go up

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

The telephones were ringing constantly and service windows were extremely busy this morning as area residents converged on Manchester's Main Post Office, seeking information and new stamps for postal rate increases effective Wednesday.

Postmaster John Bengston said there's a big demand for stamps in new denominations. Although the rate increase wasn't expected this soon, Bengston said there's a good supply of the new stamps.

The new rates, effective at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, apply to all mail. The biggest increase is for first-class mail: A one-ounce letter will cost 13 cents to mail, up three cents.

Bengston explained that the first ounce of first-class mail costs 13 cents, and each additional ounce will cost 11 cents. A postcard will cost 9 cents.

The new regular postage stamps, released several weeks ago, include three types of 13-cent stamps, one 3-cent stamp, one 11-cent stamp, and one 24-cent (for a two-ounce, first-class letter) stamp.

Bengston said the biggest demand this morning was for the 3-cent and 13-cent stamps.

The local post office has only two of the three types of 13-cent stamps. Being sold are the American Eagle and Shield issue and the American

Flag and Independence Hall issue. Not yet available in Manchester is the Liberty Bell issue.

The new 3-cent stamp depicts American historian Francis Parkman; the new 11-cent stamp is the Freedom of the Press issue; and the new 24-cent stamp features Boston's Old North Church.

Bengston warned postal customers that all mail received after midnight tonight must carry the new postage rates or it won't be delivered.

The new rates were to begin last Sunday but Federal District Judge John Sirica blocked the increases on procedural grounds. The U.S. Court of Appeals lifted Sirica's order Monday after hearing Postal Service arguments that the hikes are needed to stem growing deficits.

Officially, the new rates are only temporary until the independent Postal Rate Commission can decide what the permanent increase should be.

Bengston said the new rates were expected to go into effect soon, but nobody expected Monday's court action allowing rate hikes this soon.

The increase was opposed by bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17 states. The Postal Service said the increase is needed to counter losses of \$225 million a month.

The last postage rate increase, from 8 cents to 10 cents for a first-class letter, came in March 1974.

Christmas tree recycling deposit points listed

A Christmas tree recycling program again is being conducted in Manchester by the park department. Trees will be fed through a chipping machine to provide mulch and trail base material for use in town parks.

Town residents may bring their trees to the following locations:

- The sandpile on Love Lane.
 - Corner of School and Autumn Sts.
 - Tolland Tpke. at the entrance to the gravel pit.
 - The Park Department yard at Harrison and E. Center Sts.
 - The sandpile on Keeney St. and Primer Rd.
 - The sandpile on Edgerton St. near the entrance to the lumber yard.
 - The sanitary landfill on Olcott St.
- Those bringing trees are asked to

remove all nails and other metal and to place the trees on a pile, to prevent them from being blown around. They are asked not to dispose of trash or garbage at the seven locations.

The park department will begin the chipping operation Jan. 11. It expects to complete work on the stockpiled trees as soon thereafter as possible.

Inside today

Andover	3	Dear Abby	4
Betty's Notebook	6	Family	6
Bolton	3, 7	Hebron	3
Business	5	Obituaries	12
Classified	10	S. Windsor	7
Comics	11	Sports	8, 9
Coventry	7	Vernon	7

30 DECC 30



Protecting Woodbridge St.

Mrs. Paul Liebig climbs aboard a 50-foot-long serpent for a ride in her front yard at 372 Woodbridge St. The unusual snow sculpture was created by her husband last weekend. Officials today denied that the serpent was seen heading toward Loch Ness to rejoin its friends. (Herald photo by Pinto)

POLICE REPORT

Michael Poulin, 19, and Paul J. Gondek, 16, both of Glastonbury, were arrested by Manchester Police Monday night on charges stemming from the theft of a 50-cent bottle of soda from a local service station. Poulin was charged with fourth-degree larceny by possession, and Gondek was charged with fourth-degree larceny. Court date is Jan. 19. Police said the alleged theft occurred at about 6:30 p.m. at Earle's Middle Turnpike Texaco, 270 W. Middle Tpke. Police are hunting for a young man they say ordered two grinders at a Main St. shop early today and left without paying the \$3 price. An employee of Full of Baloney, 415 Main St., said he made the grinders and turned to get the unidentified customer a glass of water, when the customer ran out the door and jumped into a car. Other thefts reported to police included house burglaries on Deming St. and Arcella Dr. and breaks into cars on W. Middle Tpke. and Barry Rd. A tape player, television set, and jewelry were taken in the Deming St. break. A total of \$4 in change was taken in the Arcella Dr. case. The thefts from the cars involved Citizen Band radios, one worth \$125 and the other worth \$200.

Pension Board tables 'back-time' plan bid

Pending more information, the Manchester Pension Board has tabled requests from three Board of Education employees to "buy back-time" into the town's pension plan. The "back-time" dates back to about 1970, when the three began working for the school board, and is for the time until they joined the plan (about 1972 or 1973). The information being sought is their eligibility to join the plan — whether the earlier year or the later. The Pension Board approved early retirement for two other school employees — Alice Adams, 64, employed since 1958; and Thomas Tedford, 61, employed since 1965. The board approved its schedule of meetings for 1976 — the last Monday of each month, except in May, when it will meet May 24 instead of May 31 to avoid Memorial Day.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 6:15 to 9 p.m. — Flammable liquids spill involving 31 Eighth District firemen and 15 Vernon firemen, Fleming Rd. Tolland County Monday, 10:30 a.m. — Car fire on Snip-Tedford, 61, employed since 1965. Monday, 9:25 p.m. — Chimney fire on Rt. 140, Ellington.

Libraries close early Wednesday

Manchester Public Libraries will close at noon Wednesday for New Year's Eve. Head Librarian John Jackson has announced. The libraries will reopen at 9 a.m. Friday and resume regular schedules, Jackson said.

Community College plans Winter Bridge Festival

The Winter Bridge Festival of Manchester Community College will be Jan. 14 to 17 at the Hartford Rd. campus. The festival will include lectures on bridge for beginners, duplicate bridge games for novices and masters, and championship games. Judith Pyka, certified ACBL Club director, will open the festival with a talk Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. An introduction to duplicate bridge via a game for novices and a non-master duplicate bridge game (for players with less than 125 master points) will be Jan. 15. Both events start at 7:30 p.m. and there is an admission fee. Jan. 16 will feature both a Novice Pairs Club Championship and the Manchester Bridge Club Open Pairs Club Championship. Both events begin at 7:45 p.m. and there is an admission fee. The MCC Bridge Club Open Pairs Club Championship is Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. To learn more, call the Community Services Division of MCC at 646-2137.

Host families needed

"Avel" Nacel, the independent, non-profit student-placement organization of Tours, France, is in need of host families for 600 English speaking French students who will arrive on or about July 2 for a four-week summer vacation. Several host families are also needed for the chaperones who will accompany the students. The chaperones are English-speaking French teachers. The French students have had four to eight years of English language study and range in age from 14 to 21. For further details, contact the New England area director, Albert W. Bleas, Box 328, Beverly, Mass. 01915, or telephone (617) 922-8761.

Title I program serves 41 students

Hebron EVELYN CROSTON 228-9561 There are 41 youngsters in the federally funded Title I program in the Hebron Elementary School. The teachers have completed testing and grouping for the program. The children were selected from Grades K through 3. Objectives for the programs are to bring children to grade level in reading, to stimulate positive feelings toward reading and to improve spelling to grade level. Teachers for the program are Bonnie Godin, Marie Laramie and Carol Machowski. This is the first year the kindergarten level has been included in the Title I program. Mrs. Godin has been working with them mostly in visual memory and visual discrimination skills. Mrs. Godin, in her first grade group, is supplementing the classroom reading lessons and reinforcing their sight vocabulary. She is also working with a group of children in the phonovisual approach to reading. Mrs. Machowski's first graders are working on an alphabet recognition

Funds given Kevin Hurst

Andover DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375 A check in the amount of \$584.70 was presented to Kevin Hurst and his family Christmas Eve by many Andover friends and neighbors. The group collected some of the money over the weekend preceding Christmas and some was received in the mail. As it was not possible to cover the entire town, those wishing may still send contributions to The Kevin Hurst Fund, c/o Post, Rt. 6, Andover. Friends of Kevin who collected money included Dave Post, Jeff Graham, Bobby Post, Bob Blandin, Bob Poppoff, Jeff Weingart, Ted Fisher, Ed Whitney, Lauri MacDonald and Peter Manneggia. Adults who assisted included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Graham, and Ellen Davidson. As it was not possible to cover the

Persings having open house

Hebron EVELYN CROSTON 228-9561 On New Year's Day, the Rev. and Mrs. William Persing and family invite all members of the St. Peter's family, friends, relatives and members of the community to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the rectory. St. Peter's Episcopal Church will celebrate the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus Thursday with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the second Sunday of Christmas Holy Communion (Prayer Book) will be at 8 a.m. and Holy Communion (Service I) at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Then Jan. 11, the first Sunday after Epiphany, at 8 a.m. there will be Holy Communion, Service I Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. Following the 10 a.m. service, the Church school will present their Christmas program. The Saints and Sinners Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Those attending are asked to dress leisurely. There will be a mystery guest. Sunday there will be a service of dedication for members of the Board of Deacons of the First Congregational Church as part of morning worship.

Students make, give tapestry

Bolton DONNA HOLLAND Several students at Bolton Center School made a beautiful tapestry and gave it to the school library. The tapestry is "The Seasons." Laura Mahon and Wendy Murdoch designed it. The industrial arts class made its brown and orange depicting fall. One tree in the center is green and depicts spring and summer. The last tree, a black one, depicts winter. The designers also worked on the tapestry. Sandra Noren and Laurie Gagnon completed it. The industrial arts class made its frame. Trees on a white background are

Statement corrects false interpretation

Miss Donna Carpenter has issued a statement that may correct any false interpretations of a comment she made in Saturday's Herald concerning her recent Menonite sponsored mission in Bolivia. She said she has received comments from people who are under the impression she spent her time there concentrating on community development with a minimum emphasis on Christian principles. She says, "Las Barreras (the village where she was stationed) is a Christian community. The Menonite Central Committee (which sponsored Miss Carpenter) is a Christian service organization which relates to the people through the community's needs as defined by the people, and is based on Christian sharing. "The Bolivians are already in a

About town

The Westhill Gardens social club has postponed its monthly meeting to Jan. 9 at 1:15 p.m. in Herrmann Hall. There will be a social and refreshments after the meeting. East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at 6:30 for a potluck supper at Good Will Grange in Glastonbury. The Lecturer's Program at 8 will feature Flora Ranney of East Hartford who will tell about the fascinating world of bells. She has over 1,500 bells and has been president of the Bell Association. The Mayfair Y Club will not meet Wednesday afternoon, but will have a New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: St. Helen Calhoun, 235 Redwood Rd.; Emma Merkel, 30 Stone St.; Audrey Burcham, 68 Imperial Dr.; Gloria Islieb, East Hartford; Muriel Watts, 22 Trumbull St. Discharged Saturday: Katherine Habern, 55 Main St.; Angelo Amodeo, Hartford; Elaine Bagge, 99 Ferguson Rd.; Anthony Menard, 43 Ridge St.; Helen DeLeon, East Hartford. Discharged Sunday: Marie Blinn, 9 Tolland Ave.; Anthony McDownell, 31D Sycamore Lane; Eric Donze, 373 Adams St.

State given \$6.5 million grant

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 1976 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration block grant, somewhat lower than 1975, was presented to Gov. Ella T. Grasso today. The check for \$6.55 million is a drop from last year's payment of \$7.82 million for a 12-month period. The drop in funds reflected a nationwide cut in money for the program, officials said. The money for 1976, which will be administered by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration, is to be supplemented by another payment of \$1.37 million for the three-month interim period (July 1, 1976-Sept. 30, 1976) caused by the federal government's change of fiscal years. For the 15-month period comprising fiscal 1976, Connecticut will get \$7.93 million. Connecticut was the first New England state to have its 1976 criminal justice plan, prepared by the CPCA, approved by the LEAA.

THEATRE SCHEDULE

Burnside 1 — "Adventures of a Wilderness Family" 2:00-9:00 Burnside 2 — "Hard Times" 2:00-7:15-9:15 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Mahogany" 7:30-9:30 Cinema 2 — "3 Days of Condon" 7:00-9:10 Showcase Cinema 1 — "Lucky Lady" cont. daily 12:45-2:15-7:15-9:15 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" cont. daily 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:30 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Hustle" cont. daily 1:00-3:05-5:25-7:50-10:15 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Killer Elite" cont. daily 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:30 UA East 1 — "Blackbird" 1:00-3:00-7:15-9:15 UA East 2 — "Rooster Cogburn" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 UA East 3 — "Snow White" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

ROBERT REDFORD (R) "3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" Every 7:30 Sat. 12:30 Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 All Matinees 99

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 DIANA ROSE (PG) TONY PERCINO Admission \$2.00 "MAGNOLIA" Every 7:30 Sat. 12:30 Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 All Matinees 99 649-9333

PINE PHARMACY 604 CENTER ST. 648-0814 LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

UA THEATRES EAST MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER, VERNON, BARRINGTON, BOSTON, SEASIDE

1 GEORGE SEGAL in THE BLACK BIRD

2 JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN

3 Wait Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children: G General audiences. All ages admitted. PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens. R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. 1 No one under 17 admitted (age limit may vary in certain areas).

Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.

The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

LAST DAY ENDS TODAY! Burnside Theatre East Hartford • 828-3333 Showplace Theatre South Windsor 644-2358 Check Theatre For Showtimes STARTS TOMORROW One Week Only Showplace Theatre Rockville • 872-9800 Check Theatre For Showtimes Sorry No Passes

THE WEDNESDAY FISH FRY IS BACK

ALL YOU CAN EAT Only \$1.99

Every Wednesday, A Family Feast At A Real Friendly Price: Golden Fillets Of Flounder, French Fries And Cole Slaw. As Much As You Want! For Only \$1.99! Best Value In Town And It's Right Nearby.

394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER AT EXIT 94 — WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

HOWARD Johnson's The Flavor of America

Adventures of the Wilderness Family \$2.50 Child 99c Hard Times \$1.50

"THE ADVENTURE OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY" G - Please Check Show Times!

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES CHECK SHOW TIMES!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LAKE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. 648-1544 FREE LIGHTED PARKING • W/ HONOR MASTER CHARGE

LUCKY LADY PG JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVAL THE KILLER ELITE

HUSTLE

college & high school students - get your frog showcase cinema discount card now! save \$50.

Announcing Another S.B.M. Banking Advantage



It's Like Having a Portable Bank

Coast to Coast or 'round the world... BankAmericard is accepted like cash... but you don't have the worry of carrying cash. You may use it at more than one million establishments in the United States and abroad. You Get One Bill... and make just one payment each month. You may pay for your purchases in full or pay for them over an extended period of time with monthly minimum payments.

You May Get Immediate Cash by presenting your BankAmericard at any S.B.M. office. You get your money immediately and your loan will be charged to your BankAmericard just like any other purchase. Having BankAmericard is really like having a portable bank... because you'll never run out of money. Apply for yours today at any S.B.M. Office.

BANK AMERICARD... You'll get a charge out of this!

646-5773

Savings Bank of Manchester Member F.D.I.C. MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER

Manchester Evening Herald
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Why are we in Angola?

Fears that the United States could get itself into another Vietnam type mess in Angola may be a bit overdrawn, but there are enough disturbing similarities between the two situations to warrant the close scrutiny Congress is giving the matter.

For one thing, it again seems to be a case of a few high officials and advisors in the executive branch perceiving a direct threat to the interests of the United States in the prospect of a Communist victory in a power struggle being waged in a former European colony — this time not French Indochina but Portuguese Angola.

And again, apparently proceeding on the assumption that neither the American people nor Congress can be trusted to grasp the realities of world politics, these few men have decided on their own initiative to do what has to be done by clandestinely funneling some \$50 million to anti-Communist factions in Angola through the governments of Zaire and Zambia.

The difference this time is that they got caught early in the game and people started asking questions.

And just as we were warned of all kinds of dire consequences if the United States "lost" Vietnam, we are warned of terrible things that will happen if the Communists take over in Angola. It would give the Soviet Union control of the shipping lanes from the Persian Gulf to New York and a jumping off point for invasion of Brazil, says Daniel P. Moynihan, our ambassador to the U.N.

But horrific possibilities like this would seem to demand a rather more strenuous U.S. response than a measly \$50 million slipped under the table, as it were. Maybe even a sharp remonstrance to the Soviet Union — though nothing so severe as threatening to cut off their grain if they don't stop meddling in Angola. Heavens, no.

One suspects, however, that there may be certain other similarities between Angola and Vietnam.

It is possible, for instance, that the situation in the former, as it was in the latter, may be a little more complex than simply the embattled lovers of democratic freedom waging a valiant fight against the ruthless running dogs of Soviet imperialism.

There is also evidence that, as was the case in Vietnam, the escalation of Soviet arms aid to the pro-Communists in Angola is in part a response to prior U.S. aid to the anti-Communists (the Kremlin in the Kremlin may be worried about possible American control of the shipping lanes or something), and that, as also happened in Vietnam, a counter-escalation would provoke a counter-counter-escalation.

Or have we learned the lesson of Vietnam too well? Is what is happening in Angola, or could happen there, of direct bearing on the security of the United States? Do we need a Bay of Luanda Resolution?

Several hundred congressmen, and a couple hundred million Americans are waiting to be convinced.



Pine branch against the sky (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Taking a hard look at San Francisco

WASHINGTON — A top money-raising man for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of those putative presidential candidates, puts it this way in his New York West Side apartment.

"If I am Frank, I am taking a long look at what happened in San Francisco and I am not going to try to out-liberal those other jokers who are running for the White House, God should know why."

What happened in San Francisco was that a relatively unknown county supervisor named Joseph Barbagelata, who campaigned against strikes by city workers and pay increases for police and firemen and was generally anti-Big Labor, came within about 2 1/2 percentage votes of beating Democrat George Moscone for the mayor's job.

Final returns showed that Moscone, the fairly heavy favorite, won by 51.1 per cent of the vote. Barbagelata's 48.9 per cent. That is closer than any candidate desires to come to losing, and indeed Barbagelata is not out of line in claiming a moral victory.

The Associated Press quoted Bar-

ANDREW TULLY

bagelata as crying: "We won, we won. The man (Moscone) will be a good mayor because of the message he got tonight."

Could be. Moscone had the backing of the city's civil servants and got a big vote in the so-called ethnic neighborhoods, but he has to ponder the fact that Barbagelata cut heavily into the white, middle-class bloc which in the past has cast its ballots for liberal candidates. The bloc pays a big share of taxes and it obviously was turned off by Moscone's labor support and his campaign for higher wages and improved housing for minority groups.

Frank Church's man was right in claiming that the San Francisco election had a national impact. This was not a conservative city going to the polls but a vivacious community tolerant to the point of amiable permissiveness. Moscone's close call was comparable to Jimmy Walker rising from the dead and barely ek-

ing out a victory for mayor of New York over Barry Goldwater.

Nationally, a Democratic presidential candidate can't win without the support of white, middle-class liberals. He needs other support, of course, notably labor and the blacks, but just as a Republican candidate needs the conservative vote, the Democrats' support base is that liberal bloc.

It is a bloc that in San Francisco has shown it can become fed up with abuses perpetrated by people who almost always support Democratic candidates — at least the liberal ones. Barbagelata nearly beat Moscone because he took the taxpayer's side against the city's police and firemen who staged illegal strikes and were rewarded with pay raises. He championed cuts in city spending and backed a proposal to limit municipal salaries.

In the process, Barbagelata's public utterances sounded a great deal like those heard not only in the country's big cities but in suburban and even rural communities in recent months. It is an outcry against excessive public spending and the

Women's status agency reviewing divorces

HARTFORD (UPI) — Judge Harold H. Dean has ordered an end to alimony payments for a West Hartford woman, prompting the state's Commission on the Status of Women to review Dean's recent divorce rulings.

It is the first such decision in Connecticut. Dean ordered alimony payments stopped for Joan Grindol of West Hartford when her husband, W. Grindol of North Guilford, died.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox Spalding, chairman of the legislative committee of the Commission on the Status of Women, said she plans to review Dean's recent divorce rulings as part of a national study on the preparation for recommending changes in the current divorce law.

Mrs. Spalding said that what she would characterize it, assured independence. The Court of Common Pleas judge said under Connecticut's revised divorce law, divorced wives no longer have "an automatic, vested right" to alimony.

According to testimony from a court hearing, Mrs. Grindol, whose weekly salary as a bookkeeper is \$140, was divorced nine years ago from Raymond W. Grindol of North Guilford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox Spalding, chairman of the legislative committee of the Commission on the Status of Women, said she plans to review Dean's recent divorce rulings as part of a national study on the preparation for recommending changes in the current divorce law.

Mrs. Spalding said that what she would characterize it, assured independence. The Court of Common Pleas judge said under Connecticut's revised divorce law, divorced wives no longer have "an automatic, vested right" to alimony.

According to testimony from a court hearing, Mrs. Grindol, whose weekly salary as a bookkeeper is \$140, was divorced nine years ago from Raymond W. Grindol of North Guilford.

Shelton firebombing trial in 12th week

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — With the trial in its 12th week, six of nine defendants accused of firebombing a Shelton rubber factory have concluded their cases.

Among them are Charles D. Moeller, president of the Spongo Rubber Products Co., where the bombing took place March 1, and the Rev. David N. Bubar, seen as the link between Moeller and other defendants who are accused of actually carrying out the bombing.

The government claims that Moeller ordered the fire because the plant was losing money and he wanted to collect on the insurance. Claims have been filed for \$2 million, which the companies have refused to pay.

Moeller's attorneys presented evidence that the parent company, a conglomerate started by Moeller more than 20 years ago, is financially sound and that Moeller had nothing to gain by destroying the rubber factory.

Bubar, a Baptist minister from Memphis, Tenn., claimed he was a co-conspirator in the fire because the plant was losing money and he wanted to collect on the insurance. Claims have been filed for \$2 million, which the companies have refused to pay.

Moeller's attorneys presented evidence that the parent company, a conglomerate started by Moeller more than 20 years ago, is financially sound and that Moeller had nothing to gain by destroying the rubber factory.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1975 with one to follow.
 The moon is moving toward a full moon.
 The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.
 The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born Dec. 30, 1865.
 Also on this day in history:
 In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land south of the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now comprises the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

The nuclear safety numbers game

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently came forth with a careful, detailed study mathematically calculating the chances of major nuclear accidents and the deaths and damage likely to be caused.

The work was carried out by a scientist of considerable repute, an honest, able, upright man, and the conclusions, nevertheless, are false and misleading. They are the result of a mathematical anomaly and are not privately taken at face value by senior scientists in the agency whom this reporter has seen in contact.

The study finds that the chance of any individual dying from an accident in a nuclear-powered utility plant in any one year is a minuscule one in five billion — assuming 100 nuclear plants — as contrasted with one in 4,000 chance of dying in an automobile accident, one in 10,000 chance of being killed in a fall, a one in 30,000 chance of drowning. The probability of 100 persons dying in a nuclear reactor accident — assuming 100 operating nuclear utility plants — is calculated at one in 100,000 years, roughly the same

RAY CROMLEY

probability as 100 persons being killed in a meteorite impact. In contrast with one chance in 18 years of 100 people dying in an explosion, or one in seven years of 100 dying in a fall.

This would seem to place nuclear accidents as one of the least of our worries we might face in the years ahead. But as noted, the mathematician in the regulatory agency said wondrously, no one in a thousand years would have thought of a candle starting a fire in a nuclear plant. If it had happened, it would most certainly not have been figured in.

How many other unpredictable accidents and combinations of accidents are likely to occur in this uncharted field no one knows.

The problems will show when there are not a hundred, but a thousand plants, operated routinely by men who have come to regard nuclear power, not as a new and untried source, but as a ho hum, ordinary power source of no particular danger.

This is not to say we should slacken our drive for nuclear power. Opponents, notwithstanding, the evidence points to a most serious need. And though, as noted, the mathematics of this study do not prove it as safe as government propagandists claim, there is no evidence to date either to suggest that nuclear power will be more dangerous than automobiles, swimming pools, airplanes or gas as a fuel, which we have come to accept in return for the benefits they offer.

Howard Hunt's futile search for sympathy

PENSACOLA, Fla. — As an elapsed time continues to sort out the emotions of Watergate past, it may suggest that the way in which justice was administered during the scandal is as of much lasting concern as the crimes which brought it about. Case in point is that of Everett Howard Hunt, one-time CIA operative, several times burglar and whatall, now serving a highly questionable two-and-a-half to eight-year sentence in the federal slam at Eglin Air Force Base.

Hunt, you'll recall, is a man for which the heart finds difficulty bleeding. A programmed political thug and a blind servant of the sort that has carried out history's vilest government vagaries, in the name of Nixon patriotism he once reportedly plotted a poison pill murder of a pesky Washington newspaperman. Nonetheless, he has been found guilty only of relatively minor crimes — including second degree burglary — and so his continuing, seemingly endless incarceration hints as much of vengeance as it does of penitence.

Actually, Hunt has been treated awkwardly by the courts from the

TOM TIEDE

beginning. Along with the other low-level nuts who carried out the Watergate bag job, he was initially thumped with a shockingly severe judgment of up to 40 years. This, as Judge John Sirica hinted at the time, and has since made clear, was an attempt to force confessions and cooperation from the burglars. Sirica was after larger fish and used capricious means to justify the ends.

Concerning Hunt, Sirica's ploy worked well. The defendant rumbled to implicate others, a sleazy activity according to some, yet traditionally considered by the law as an act of repentance. Hunt became a quite remarkable, if only marginally valuable government witness in two Watergate-related trials, in both congressional investigations, and in the extensive federal investigations held in secret.

But Hunt, the hapless soldier, can not win court sympathy even on the

emotional level. Though Charles Colson won an early prison release because of pressing family problems, Hunt's attempts to use similar arguments on his own behalf have gotten nowhere. Not that his wife died in a plane crash early in the Watergate era, Hunt says his 12-year-old boy must now be left with friends (currently a Cuban freedom fighter, in South Florida), a situation which is obviously wretched. Some while ago the boy was hit by a car while riding his bicycle. Not able to be there, Hunt has agonized since, telling visitors that the boy needs his father and the father his boy.

The jails are full of parents who make such appeals, certainly, all of them difficult to ignore. But it seems especially difficult in the case of Hunt, an admitted bad guy whom no court has yet found so bad as his treatment suggests. Now approaching a total of 19 months spent in 13 prisons, Hunt is beginning to resemble a victim as much as a victimizer. His continued confinement only serves as a reminder that those who did worse suffered less, and that justice is not won by securing order but by securing it fairly.

THOUGHT

Signs of hope

A second sign of hope for 1976 is that we are recognizing our globality. We need that Arab oil and others need our wheat. The United Nations voting balance is shifting toward "Third World" countries. The whole earth has seen the whole earth from out there in space. Colonialism has almost given way to interdependence. "Cold war" seems to be replaced by "detente" because a hot war would have no winners. We see real people shot, bombed and starved right on our TV sets. Global connectedness opens up frightening problems, but it also opens up hope. No nation will ever be able to see its interest as totally separate from world interest. There is hope in history (or is it God?) forcing us to be brothers and sisters. Let us resolve to claim our globality.

The Rev. Laurence M. Hill
 South United
 Methodist Church

Business and the consumer

Phoenix sets records

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford has announced that it set three new sales records during its 125th year.

For the first time in Phoenix history, annual sales of ordinary life insurance exceeded \$1 billion. Group insurance sales reached a new \$2 billion high, giving the company an over-all record \$3 billion in sales.

The company said the 1975 sales figures are about 130 per cent of the 1974 totals. Phoenix officials pointed out that the life insurance industry expected 1975 sales to remain about the same as 1974 sales.

Of Consumer Concern

Feds have info center

By State Department
 Trying to find the answer to a simple question about the federal government may sometimes be a frustrating experience and often you wind up on a merry-go-round of referrals.

At one time or another, each of us needs information about a federal agency or program. Would you know where and how to get a passport? What agency handles Medicare?

There are Federal Information Centers located throughout the country to help you dig out the answers you are looking for.

Two phone numbers in this state, Hartford 527-2617 and New Haven 624-4720, are direct toll-free lines to the Federal Information Center in New York City.

Here's how you can use this service — Call, no matter how minor the question may be. Get in touch with them by phone. The operators there will either get the answer you need, or refer you directly to the expert who can give it to you.

The FIC offices can help you with a broad range of requests. Everything from helping track down a lost retirement check to answering a question such as how you can buy surplus government property.

If you need to call for federal information and can't locate the number in your notes, look for it in your telephone book — first, under "United States Government" and then under "Federal Information Center."

Public records

Warranty deed
 Edgar and Biruta Klavins to Eleanor R. Watkins, property at 69 Essex St., \$34,000.
 Louis J. Pila against E.B. Co., parcels in Manchester West Subdivision, \$1,500.
 Marriage license
 Michael Joseph Gilbert, Jr. and Nancy Lee Gilbert, both of Manchester, Jan. 3, Center Congregational Church.
 Pag Inc., doing business as LaSandra West, 473 Hartford Rd.
 Donald R. Prescher, doing business as Gem Wear, 170 Maple St.
 Michael Joseph Gilbert, Jr. and Nancy Lee Gilbert, both of Manchester, Jan. 3, Center Congregational Church.

HIGHLAND PARK
 317 Highland St., Manchester
The Choicest Meat In Town!
 Happy New Year
 to our
Customers and Friends!
Holiday Store Hours:
 Open Tonight 'til 9:00
 Open Wednesday 'til 6:00
 Closed Thurs., New Year's Day

COUPON OFFER

With This Coupon
90¢ OFF
 84 Oz. Coconut No Boff
FABRIC SOFTENER
 Good Thru Saturday, Jan. 3rd.
 Redeem at Highland Park
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

COUPON OFFER

With This Coupon
30¢ OFF
 2 Packages of Lady Scott (200 Count)
FACIAL TISSUE
 Good Thru Saturday, Jan. 3rd.
 Redeem at Highland Park
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS!

All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged!

USDA CHOICE 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK OF ROAST 79¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK OF ROAST 99¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE SHOULDER STEAKS FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.59 lb.
USDA CHOICE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE STEWING BEEF \$1.49 lb.	USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (Formerly Call. Roast) \$1.09 lb.

We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service!
 At Our Service Meat Department, You See Both Sides of the Meat You Buy!

Thrifty Grocery Specials

BETTY CROCKER, 18.5 OZ. ALL VARIETIES	
CAKE MIXES, 8 OZ. QUART BOTTLE	49¢
WIKO QUART BOTTLE	
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	89¢
SWEET LIFE, 28 OZ.	
CLING PEACHES, FRUIT COCKTAIL	
PEAR HALVES	49¢
PITTED DATES	69¢
AND 4 TUBS OF PACKAGED	
FRUITING CORN	31¢
FRUITING CORN	
BARTENDER MIXES	89¢
NEW! 1.5 L. CAN	
CAT FOOD	61¢
SOLID WHITE TUNA	59¢
NEW! 1.5 L. CAN	
MR. AUTOMATIC COFFEE	\$1.29
NEW! 1.5 L. CAN	
FOAM CUPS	39¢
NEW! 1.5 L. CAN	
ANGEL COCONUT	49¢
WELCH'S QUART BOTTLE	
TOMATO JUICE	39¢

First Off the Farm - Fresh PRODUCE

FANCY RED TOMATOES	39¢ 12 lb. pkg.
GREEN BELL PEPPERS	39¢ lb.
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	79¢ 6 lb. pkg.
LARGE SIZE NAVAL ORANGES	89¢ 10 for

Frozen & Dairy Specials

SWEET LIFE, 15 OZ. PACKAGE	
Pass. Corn, Cut or French Green Beans	3:79¢
HORTHON'S 15 OZ. PACKAGE	
PLAIN, or SUGARED DONUTS	69¢
ORANGE JUICE	2:89¢
ONE DOZ. 2 OZ.	
DINNER FRIES	59¢
JINOS 7 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE	
SNACK TRAYS	89¢
SEALED 15 OZ. QUARTER 12 OZ.	
ROCK LOBSTER TAILS	\$1.89
LADY BORDEN, QUART	
160 CRIBB	79¢
NEW! 1.5 L. CAN	
GOLDEN MARGARINE	2:89¢
NEED WAX 16 OZ.	
TOPPING	\$1.09
IMPORTED, 4 1/2 OZ.	
FRENCH CAMEBERT BRIE	99¢

DELI SPECIALS

These Are Our Regular **STORE HOURS**

Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
 Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00
 The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday January 3rd.

NEW YORKER WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	59¢ 1/2 lb.
RUBBER GOURMET VIRGINIA STYLE HAM	\$1.29 1/2 lb.
OUR OWN MAKE MUSHROOM SALAD	99¢ 1/2 lb.
NOVA SALMON	\$1.99 1/2 lb.
SWEET LIFE BACON	\$1.29 lb.



Betty's Notebook

By Betty Ryder

Did you have a nice Christmas? I did, eventually. It all started when I locked myself out of the car after picking up oysters for oyster stew on Tuesday afternoon.

Well, I had packages in the back seat, so I carefully locked both doors of the convertible (Nellie—my car is still in a coma—this one belongs to my son) and made my purchase. But when I returned armed with oysters oozing out of their carton, the lock wouldn't open.

Well, I tried and tried (panic was now setting in) and I still had to get to the market to pick up my groceries for Christmas Day) and I walked to a little store on Oak St. There, in a plaintive voice I asked the young man behind the counter if he could assist me in opening the car.

He promptly came out, tried the key in the lock, but to no avail.

Well, now my mind was really running wild. Let's see company coming for oyster stew at about 5:30; it's now 3:30 and I still haven't picked up the rest of my groceries.

"Can't you show me somebody to break into my car," I pleaded. He excused himself, went back into the store, and returned with a wire coat hanger. With a little twist he proceeded to push the hanger through the tiny space between the window and the door, looped onto the lock, and presto the door flew open.

Now the wiseman may have been busy in Bethlehem, but I'm so glad there was one on Oak St. His name is Jimmy Coelho of 215 Henry St., and he is the manager of his dad's store, Personal Tee on 35 Oak St.

Many thanks, Jimmy.

Christmas Day
Well, Christmas Day started off a little better. You are always told when your children are almost grown up—they sleep later even on Christmas morning.

No more of this up at 5 a.m., they slumbered until almost 8. I was up a little earlier, popped a pumpkin pie in the oven, and finally the family started moving about around 9.

We started distributing the presents and somehow as one was removed from far under the tree, the whole tree toppled into the middle of the living room floor.

Well, that wasn't too bad, but in my jump to retrieve it, I knocked a glass of gingerale off the coffee table. It was then I noticed the water in the tree stand had poured onto the gold rug.

It was getting close to 11 (grampa was due to 12:30) so we scurried around, righted the tree, swept up the broken bulbs, retraced the lights, and tossed the tinsel back on it. It didn't look all that bad.

Then I remembered...the pie. I dashed to the kitchen too late. It was burned to a crisp. Oh, the filling wasn't too bad if you scrapped off the black top, but it was definitely not Christmas fare.

Undaunted, I whipped up an apple pie (the first time I recall having one on Christmas—it's usually mince or pumpkin pie or both) but the day was saved.

The rest of the day was great.

ENGAGED



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Katherine E. Peters to William C. Packard, both of Manchester, has been announced by her mother Mrs. Alice C. Peters of 31 Norman St. She is also the daughter of the late Oliver J. Peters.

Mr. Packard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Packard of 60 Durant St. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1972. She is employed as a teller at Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. Her fiancé attended Manchester High School and is employed by the Meadow Auto Body in Westfield, Mass.

A July 1976 wedding is planned.

A "Fat" course

For the first time in academic history, a course bearing the simple title "Fat," is being offered at college level.

The one-month intercession course will be taught at Hampshire College, Amherst, by Merle Bruno, assistant professor of biology who holds a Ph.D. from Harvard.

"I'm a pragmatist when it comes to losing weight. If it takes weight off and keeps it off without ruining my physical and emotional well-being, I'll do it."

"Sound dumb? It is, but if you have a weight problem you will know what I mean. I lost a lot of weight over a year ago and seem to have found a system I can usually live with, but I'm not trying to sell it," Bruno said.

"We're going to learn what nutritionists say about diet, learn how to eat right, and how to use metabolic processes and...for those who want, take off a few holiday pounds," he said.

Come to think of it, I wonder why they sent me information about the course. Do you suppose they're trying to tell me something?

Leg warmers

The leg socks are this year's fashion rage. The leg warmer is a footless sock to thigh pull-on made of orlon or wool which dancers wear over lights while limbering up.

Anyway, the IN set wears them over or under jeans, under skirts, tucked in hiking boots or rolled down over boots to create a cuff.

Can't you just see a pair of thigh-high warmers over a pair of jeans with knee-high boots and knee socks forming a cuff. Sheer glamour if I ever saw it. Sounds like something out of the "Pirates of Penzance" or "Peter Pan."

Bicentennial dinner

Roy Andries de Groot, Esquire's gourmet food and wine consultant, dreams up the perfect dinner. Esquire's "feast to out-Bicentennial the Bicentennial" would require seven nights of dining and dining.

The final course, consisting of cheese, wine and dessert, is enjoyed at home.

The dinner, served at various restaurants in New York, includes: Chef Andre Solter's Mousseine de Pigeon at Lutèce; First Cook Tsung Ting Wang's Yunnanese Steam Pot of Soup with A Soup served at Sun Lee Palace; Chef Roger Pessuquet's Striped Sea Bass a La Jean de Venne served at La Caravelle; Chef Kaid Almontaser's Chicken Couscous served at the Near East; Chef Raoul Santani's Alderwood Carpaccio of Prime Sirloin filled with Oysters served at The Coach House; and Chef Luca's Served at the Rhyler restaurant.

The cost? Only \$1,947 for a party of four. Reservations anyone?

Take hands

"Take hand and part with laughter; touch lips and part with tears; once more and no more after, whatever comes with years," Algonquin C. Swinburne (1857-1909).

Happy New Year!

'Tis the season for holiday egg nog

Now is the time for all good hostesses to get out the punch bowls for egg nog time is upon us. The gracious tradition of having friends in for egg nog and cookies has always been a charming and relaxing way to entertain during the holidays.

If you don't have a punch bowl, among your possessions, don't despair. There are all sorts of suitable possibilities that are punch bowls in disguise...if they only knew.

For instance, have you ever thought of using Grandma's antique soup tureen? Or if the kids have always wanted goldfish bowl to hold your libations now and the youngsters' pets later? Or consider that beautiful Waterford vase someone gave you as a wedding gift.

On a home scale, utilize a large old-fashioned mixing bowl which can have great charm when it's wreathed with green or holly. Even a large cookie jar could fill the bill and be filled with egg nog.

Now that you've decided how you're going to serve it, what about the egg nog itself?

Why not try Egg Nog Amaretto? Deliciously different from the usual, it's laced with Amaretto di Saronno, the Italian liqueur with the intriguing flavor. The egg yolks, sugar, milk and Amaretto di Saronno are cooked together briefly for added goodness.

If you're not acquainted with Amaretto di Saronno, you're in for a treat, and you'll enjoy introducing your friends to this elegant after-dinner drink.

Amaretto Lace Cookies are rather special and distinctive, too, and the perfect accompaniment to the creamy egg nog.

Makes 10 to 12 servings. Amaretto Lace Cookies: 1/2 cup Amaretto di Saronno, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1 cup finely chopped pecans, 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour, 1 in a saucpan, combine egg yolks, sugar and milk. Beat until smooth. Stir in Amaretto di Saronno. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens slightly and coats a metal spoon. Cover and chill. Stir in vanilla and 1 cup of cream. Four mixture into a 2-1/2 quart punch bowl. Beat remaining cream until stiff. Fold cream and egg whites into milk.



Treat your holiday guests to Egg Nog Amaretto, a marvelously good egg nog spirited with Amaretto di Saronno, the delectable Italian liqueur that also lends its exquisite flavor to the Amaretto Lace Cookies.

mixture. Serve at once, garnished with dollops of additional whipped cream and freshly grated nutmeg. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Amaretto Lace Cookies: 1/2 cup Amaretto di Saronno, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2/3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1 cup finely chopped pecans, 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour, 1 in a saucpan, combine egg yolks, sugar and milk. Beat until smooth. Stir in Amaretto di Saronno. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens slightly and coats a metal spoon. Cover and chill. Stir in vanilla and 1 cup of cream. Four mixture into a 2-1/2 quart punch bowl. Beat remaining cream until stiff. Fold cream and egg whites into milk.

As a variation, for cookies that are thin and chewy, stir 1/2 cup more flour into the above recipe. Drop mixture by level tablespoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake as above for 8 to 8 minutes, or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool on pan for 2 minutes, then remove and cool on a rack. Do not roll up. These cookies can be brushed with a glaze made from 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons Amaretto di Saronno. Let stand at room temperature until glaze hardens. Makes 40 cookies.

As a variation, for cookies that are thin and chewy, stir 1/2 cup more flour into the above recipe. Drop mixture by level tablespoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake as above for 8 to 8 minutes, or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool on pan for 2 minutes, then remove and cool on a rack. Do not roll up. These cookies can be brushed with a glaze made from 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons Amaretto di Saronno. Let stand at room temperature until glaze hardens. Makes 40 cookies.

As a variation, for cookies that are thin and chewy, stir 1/2 cup more flour into the above recipe. Drop mixture by level tablespoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake as above for 8 to 8 minutes, or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool on pan for 2 minutes, then remove and cool on a rack. Do not roll up. These cookies can be brushed with a glaze made from 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons Amaretto di Saronno. Let stand at room temperature until glaze hardens. Makes 40 cookies.

ECHS open house

The East Catholic High School Parents Club will host an open house, Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. for prospective students and their parents.

The open house will offer an opportunity to explore the total educational experience offered by East Catholic High School before entrance exam on Jan. 17 at 8 a.m. at the school.

Every year in various parts of the state there are concerned efforts by one district attorney or another to crack down on violations of the Blue Law. By and large, the efforts are greeted with yawns by other law enforcement officials and "merchants halled into court for alleged violations."

The pressure starts just before Thanksgiving, when the stores that have decided on Sunday sales announce their plans. It ends the Sunday after Christmas, when the Sunday sales "sales" are held.

After that, the Blue law is packed away for another year somewhere like putting away the Christmas tree stand. Unlike the stand, however, the law, Section Nine of New York State's General Business Law, can always be found as it has just been introduced.

Usually it can be found clutched in the hand of a legislator who has just devised the "perfect solution." At last count, at least a billion "perfect solutions" had been introduced to correct the law whose roots go 300 years deep.

In the past five years, three such "perfect solutions" have been passed by the lawmakers, only to be vetoed by former governors Nelson Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson. They rejected their meddling on the ground that the "perfect solution" was just as unworkable as the present statute.

The Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of the Blue law on various occasions but the state's highest court has indicated rather clearly in recent years it is getting a little tired of dealing with the statute and here is a long list of exceptions the legislature should get around to changing it.

Last July, for example, the court overturned the conviction of a violator on the ground that the law was enforced so sporadically that the conviction represented "selective" prosecution.

Three of the judges voted to throw the law out entirely but four upheld its validity.

The law itself bans "all manner of public selling or offering for sale any property upon Sunday...except" and there is a long list of exceptions.

For instance, meals can be sold, caterers can serve meals, tobacco, bread, milk, eggs, ice, soda-water, fruit and flowers can be sold.

You can sell a cemetery monument, gasoline, oil, tires, drugs, medicine, and surgical instruments.

Between certain hours it's OK to sell and deliver prepared food— "elsewhere than in cities and villages having a population of 40,000 or more" which would indicate people in bigger cities don't get hungry.

Fishing tackle can be sold—but no bottle liquor.

Incidentally, don't try to sell uncooked food—that's a violation punishable by a fine of \$10. The minimal fine, incidentally, is why most businesses that do violate the law merely shrug when they are hauled into court.

Souvenirs can be sold, leading to some interesting items listed as souvenirs. Several years ago a man bought a "souvenir" in an Albany area store one Sunday and argued that his purchase—a power lawn mower—was certainly "memorable." There was a foot of snow on the ground.

Most district attorneys in the state prefer not to get involved. Because the law is on the books, most don't want to flatly say they won't enforce it. But most privately will admit that local law enforcement agencies have enough to do without seeing to it that sales on Sunday fall within the allowable limitations.

Many law enforcement officials would like to see a local option plan put into effect. That way, they say, a community could decide for itself if it wanted stores open on Sunday. Stores in communities opting against Sunday sales would be easy to spot and easy to close.

Said one legislator recently, "the Blue law is commercially convenient and it's like prohibition, not too many people really want it enforced."

Water rates to drop

Vernon

When residential customers of the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. receive their bills the first of the new year, they will find a reduction.

The Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) has approved a new rate schedule filed by the water company.

A request for a 27.7 per cent increase was rejected by the PUCA last month. The authority ruled the company failed to prove the need for the \$77,220 increase in revenues the requested hike would have produced.

The water company's earnings will remain the same under the new rate schedule. A PUCA spokesman said the charge was \$21.30 for the first 1,800 cubic feet and 7.7 cents for each additional 100 cubic feet up to 8,200.

Under the new schedule customers who use less than 3,000 cubic feet of water per quarter will pay less than they did in the past while those who use more than that amount will pay more.

The schedule calls for a quarterly charge of \$12.24 for the first 1,200 cubic feet and \$1.02 for each additional 100 cubic feet up to 7,800 cubic feet. This will apply to most homeowners.

Previously for this category the charge was \$21.30 for the first 1,800 cubic feet and 7.7 cents for each additional 100 cubic feet up to 8,200.

Large volume users will pay up to 50 per cent more per quarter in their water bills if more than 100,000 cubic feet is used per quarter.

In the past those living in hilly sections and requiring forced flow were assessed extra. Under the new schedule this will not be the case.

The company serves some 4,100 customers in Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington.

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission voted to deny the application of Hockanum Valley Associates for a zone change from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The sewers sank leaving holes and gullies along the road. They were finally moved to the side of the road at a cost of about \$197,000.

It now appears the road has stabilized and final work from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The funds are expected to cover both bidding costs and engineering designs.

Buckland Rd. has been a problem for the town since the installation of sewers in areas which appear to contain quicksand.

The sewers sank leaving holes and gullies along the road. They were finally moved to the side of the road at a cost of about \$197,000.

It now appears the road has stabilized and final work from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The funds are expected to cover both bidding costs and engineering designs.

Buckland Rd. has been a problem for the town since the installation of sewers in areas which appear to contain quicksand.

The sewers sank leaving holes and gullies along the road. They were finally moved to the side of the road at a cost of about \$197,000.

It now appears the road has stabilized and final work from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The funds are expected to cover both bidding costs and engineering designs.

Buckland Rd. has been a problem for the town since the installation of sewers in areas which appear to contain quicksand.

The sewers sank leaving holes and gullies along the road. They were finally moved to the side of the road at a cost of about \$197,000.

It now appears the road has stabilized and final work from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The funds are expected to cover both bidding costs and engineering designs.

Buckland Rd. has been a problem for the town since the installation of sewers in areas which appear to contain quicksand.

The sewers sank leaving holes and gullies along the road. They were finally moved to the side of the road at a cost of about \$197,000.

It now appears the road has stabilized and final work from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The funds are expected to cover both bidding costs and engineering designs.

Buckland Rd. has been a problem for the town since the installation of sewers in areas which appear to contain quicksand.

The sewers sank leaving holes and gullies along the road. They were finally moved to the side of the road at a cost of about \$197,000.

It now appears the road has stabilized and final work from RT and A-30 to R0 on property owned by Anthony R. and Vitalia Delnicki located on Oakland Rd.

The funds are expected to cover both bidding costs and engineering designs.

Rockville Hospital

notes

Admitted Friday: Lillian McIntyre, Sunnyside Dr., Vernon; Lori Botting, Gerald Park, Coventry; John Dobos, N. Park St., Rockville; John Gladys, Crestwood Rd., Tolland; George Hanks, South St., Rockville; Celia Katter, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Vincent Kingston, Court Towers, Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Kathy Jamieson and daughter, W. Main St., Rockville; Curt Malorano, Lebanon; Tanya Follows, Quarry Dr., Vernon.

Admitted Saturday: Max Colombo, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Carol Hayes, Stafford Springs; Katherine Hefron, Piney Hill Apt., Rockville; Samany Justice, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook.

Discharged Saturday: Lori Botting, Gerald Park, Coventry; Jullie Chmielecki, West St., Rockville; Orin Cowell, W. Main St., Rockville; William Gibbs, Hazard Pk., Vernon; John Gladys, Crestwood Rd., East Hartford; Michael Maniak, Grove St., Rockville; Francis Mieskiewicz, Avery St., Manchester.

Admitted Sunday: Robert Bradley, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Rochelle Colombo, Prospect St., Rockville; Joyce Cole, South St., Bolton; Jane Cadder, Broad Brook; Richard Crabb, Maple St., Ellington; Ann Kayton, East Glastonbury; Susan Leach, Ward St., Rockville; Ruel Luckingham, Cervena Rd., Tolland; Deborah Margolis, Harris Blvd., Ellington; Isabelle Niemann, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Kathleen Paluska, Maple St., Ellington; Sheryl West, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Karey Winters, Grandview Terrace, Rockville.

Admitted Monday: Theodore Lantaigne, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Jon Lucia, Baker Rd., Vernon; Florence McCann, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Eugene DeMaio, Birch Rd., South Windsor; John Tosini, Warehouse Point; Marlon Sullivan, Warehouse Point.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Stephen Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; Norman Lavigne, Maple St., Rockville; Kenneth Miller Jr., Broad Brook; Edward Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Mercella Royal, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Beatrice Androske, Davis Ave., Rockville; Steven Brady, Berk Ave., Ellington; Angela Collins, Franklin Park, Rockville; Margaret Harris, Ellington; Danny Dougan, Discovery Rd., Vernon

Eagles, Tribe clash tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

All the preliminaries are out of the way. Tonight THE GAME (on the local basketball front anyway) will be played at Clarke Arena when unbeaten Manchester High clashes with unbeaten East Catholic in the biggest game for both clubs thus far this season.

Jayvee action begins at 6 o'clock and Dave Wiggins, director of athletics at Manchester, advises you get there early if you want a good seat. A sellout crowd of 1,800 is assured. The varsity contest is slated to start at 8. In between game, the cheerleading squads from both schools will perform cheers for the crowd.

Manchester is 5-0 in CCLL warfare and sits atop the league standings by one full game over Penney High of East Hartford. The Eagles also sport an aggregate ledger of 5-0. East shares the top rung in the HCC with Northwest Catholic and South Catholic, each 2-4.

Three area squads along with Manchester Community College and the Manchester girls are also scheduled for action. MCC, 2-7 for the season, is at Southeastern UConn. The Indian girls, 1-4 for the season, venture to West Hartford to combat Conard High at 6:15.

Rockville High, 1-6 over-all, enters 2-3 Enfield High in a non-conference confrontation, Coventry, 4-1 in all games, is at 4-1 Tolland in a rematch of an earlier tilt which the Patriots won and 2-3 Rham High is at Middletown High.

There aren't any comparative bases to judge between Manchester and East. They haven't faced any common opponents. The Eagles are averaging 72.8 points per game and allowing 40.4. The Indians have scored at a 65.0 clip and yielded 55.4 points per game. But the caliber of opponent has something to do with this. East's opponents have been combined won just eight and lost 20 while Manchester's foes have won 13 and lost 16.

Terps upset winner in Gator Bowl tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "We knew we had to play mistake-free football and we did," said jubilant Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne after his "no-name" Terrapins upset Florida, 13-0, Monday night in the Gator Bowl football game.

"We knew we had to play good defense and we took time to prepare," said Claiborne. "The team played just super. They played a great game and our offense moved the ball when it had to."

The Terrapins, seven-point underdogs, intercepted three passes, turning two of them into scores, and 225-pound freshman running back Steve Atkins rushed for 127 yards on 20 carries, giving Maryland control of the rain-plagued game.

The only touchdown came with 8:45 gone in the first period on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Larry Dick to wide receiver Kim Hoover.

Placekicker Mike Suchko got the corner points with a conversion and two field goals, a 20-yarder in the second period and a 27-yarder in the fourth.

Suchko also averaged 40 yards a punt in the rain.

Claiborne noted Maryland didn't turn the ball over a single time on interceptions or fumbles.

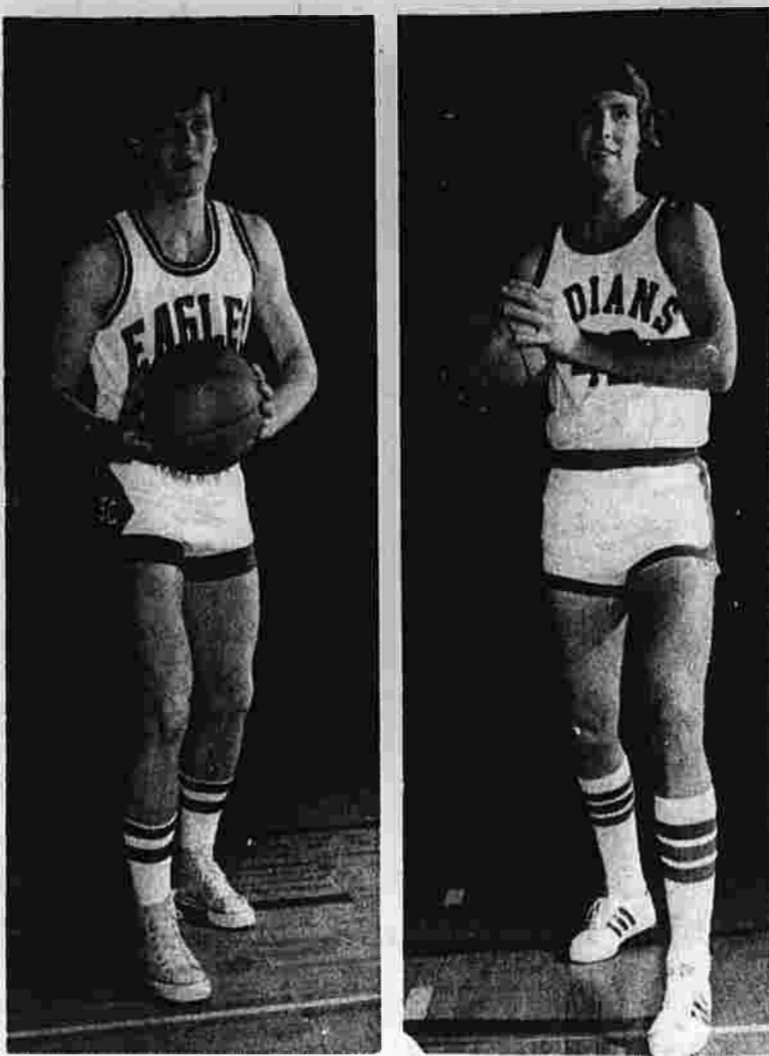
"We had good pass coverage, good hitting, good pursuit, good pass rush," said Claiborne. "The interceptions and sacks were super plays. I think we convinced people we can win against Southeastern Conference teams."

The Terrapins lost to SEC teams in their two previous bowl games, 17-16 to Georgia in the 1973 Peach Bowl and 7-3 to Tennessee in the 1974 Liberty Bowl.

While Maryland's defense played near flawless football, the Gator offense failed to mount a serious drive until the final moments when the clock ran out with the ball on Maryland's 10-yard line.



Terps' MVP tailback Steve Atkins stopped Gators' linebacker Sammy Green (99) made hit



GARY CARLSON East Catholic BRUCE BALLARD Manchester High

College basketball roundup

Indiana squeezes past St. John's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked Indiana, teetering on disaster with four starters on the verge of fouling out, grudgingly hung on for a 76-69 victory over St. John's and the Holiday Festival championship.

As a crowd of 15,694 in Madison Square Garden screamed wildly for a St. John's upset, Indiana's Scott May took control of the game in the last five minutes to break a 65-65 tie and lead the Hoosiers to their ninth straight victory of the season.

Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner, Bob Wilkerson and May each was playing with four fouls when the All-America forward put the Hoosiers ahead, 67-65, on a short jumper. May then sank five free throws in the final 1:24 to guarantee the victory over 11th-ranked St. John's, now 9-1.

Bobby Knight was questioned about keeping his four foul-plagued players in the lineup with eight minutes to go and the Indiana coach replied, "When you get into the last eight minutes of a game like that, you've got to play the best you got."

The best proved to be May, who finished with 29 points and the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

May played just as aggressively with four fouls as he had earlier in the game and explained, "At that time, we had no choice. We just had to play that way to win."

The second-ranked Terrapins had an easier time in their Maryland Invitational tournament with a 104-69 rout of Seton Hall, but in the other first-round contest No. 7 Alabama was handed its first loss of the season by Princeton, 61-59.

No. 4 UCLA had to scramble to get by the first-round of its Bruin Classic, coming from behind to edge Santa Clara, 52-48, and will meet Purdue in tonight's title game. The Bolleermakers topped St. Louis, 80-77.

No. 5 Marquette got 17 points each from Earl Tatum and Bo Ellis to beat Miami of Ohio, 79-52, in the first-round of the Milwaukee Classic and set up a title game with Wisconsin, a 70-64 victory over Wisconsin.

Ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas was another team enjoying its own holiday tournament rolling over Houston, 116-92, in a first-round game. Now they play the final tilt tonight against No. 15 Michigan, which topped LaSalle, 89-71.

Chicago (UPI) — "It's a real accomplishment when you can score that many against a Chicago team and Jerry Sloan," said guard Earl Monroe.

The "that many" referred to the season-high 37 points he scored Monday night to pace the New York Knicks to a 94-93 victory over the Bulls in the only professional basketball game scheduled Monday.

Monroe sank 16 of 22 field goal attempts and was five out of six from the free throw line.

Chicago's rally fell short in the closing minutes after Monroe scored the Knicks' last basket with 2:32 left. The Bulls could score only four more points and when the Knicks rebounded the Bulls' missed shot with one second left, the victory was sealed.

"This was the best I saw Monroe," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta. "Monroe had 37 points tonight, and except for a layup, Norm Van Lier had his hand in Monroe's face for each shot. Monroe has never played better against us, never." The victory was secured.

Chicago's rally fell short in the closing minutes after Monroe scored the Knicks' last basket with 2:32 left. The Bulls could score only four more points and when the Knicks rebounded the Bulls' missed shot with one second left, the victory was sealed.

"This was the best I saw Monroe," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta. "Monroe had 37 points tonight, and except for a layup, Norm Van Lier had his hand in Monroe's face for each shot. Monroe has never played better against us, never." The victory was secured.

Chicago's rally fell short in the closing minutes after Monroe scored the Knicks' last basket with 2:32 left. The Bulls could score only four more points and when the Knicks rebounded the Bulls' missed shot with one second left, the victory was sealed.

Montreal icemen win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens looked almost as good Monday night as the touring Russian teams which have embarrassed National Hockey League clubs in two straight games.

The Canadiens, traditionally the best skating team in the NHL, skated rings around the Washington Capitals in a 6-0 victory, which gave Montreal a 26-5 record and 58 points for the season. The Canadiens now lead Los Angeles by 15 points in the Norris Division of the Wales Conference.

The two visiting Soviet teams have made NHL rivals look bad in their first two games — the Soviet Army team beating the New York Rangers 7-3 Sunday night and the Soviet Wings whipping the Pittsburgh Penguins 7-4 Monday night. The Soviet teams have done it with the same elegant skating and close pass patterns which have been the mark of Montreal Canadiens teams over the years.

The Canadiens failed to score in the first period at Washington, but blew open the game with four goals in the second period. Steve Shutt scored two and Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lambert added one each during the blitz.

The goal by Lafleur raised his season total to 22 and gave him 55 points. Pete Mahovich and Doug Jarvis added goals for Montreal in the third period as the Caps' non-winning streak was extended to 14 games.

The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Atlanta Flames 6-2 and the Minnesota North Stars edged out the Kings 2-1 in the other Monday night NHL games. There were no games in the World Hockey Association.

Two goals and two assists by Lanny McDonald paced the Leafs over the Flames. McDonald scored at 1:18 and 9:14 of the first period as the Leafs crept to within 10 points of the Boston Bruins in the Adams Division.

Stars 2, Kings 1
Tim Young's power-play goal at 17:20 of the second period broke a 1-1 tie and Cesare Maniago's fine goaltending made it stand up for the victory as the North Stars snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Atlanta Flames 6-2 and the Minnesota North Stars edged out the Kings 2-1 in the other Monday night NHL games. There were no games in the World Hockey Association.

NHL Penguins downed by touring Russians

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins exchanged small tokens of good will Monday night and then got down to work.

Or at least the Wings did. The Penguins spent the first period gawking at their visitors before they began earnest play. That, however, was not coaching or talent, it is the reason the Wings' chucked up a 7-4 exhibition hockey victory in their North American debut, according to the Penguins.

"I don't think they can say they beat us, because we dominated them," said Pierre Larouche, who drew misconduct penalty for complaining about the officiating of Soviet Victor Dombrowsky after scoring the Penguins' first goal.

"We were nervous and throwing the puck away in the first period. Team captain Ron Schock agreed to let the Penguins' loss or the New York Rangers' 7-3 defeat by the USSR's Central Army team Sunday night mean the two Soviet teams will be unbeatable during their eight-city tour."

"If the other teams benefit from what happened to us and the New York Rangers, they will beat them," Schock said.

Three forwards borrowed from the Soviet team Spartak — Vladimir Shadrin, Yuri Schalimov and Aleksandr Yakushev — directed the initial attack. The Wings were leading 5-0 before the clock had even ticked off two minutes of the second period.

Larouche put the Penguins on the board at 5:35 in the second period, and the hosts were a different team after that.

"I think after the first period the Penguins got the right instructions from their coach," Wings Coach Boris Kulagin said through an interpreter. "They started to play more in the zone of the Russians, and they were more aggressive. They always had two Penguin players on the most dangerous places on the ice."

The Penguins, who had gotten only five first-period shots compared to the Wings' 15, outshot the visitors 25-20 and outscored them 4-3 over the last two periods.

The Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo won 4-1 over the Penguins. The central Army team plays the Canadiens in Montreal on New Year's Eve.

perfect 400 points. Behind Indiana, the next six clubs held position in a tight week of action except for tournament contests. Maryland (7-0) knocked off UNC Charlotte 70-70. North Carolina (9-0) beat South Florida 70-64 and UCLA (6-1) whipped Baylor 96-75 in regular games to remain in the No. 2 through 4 positions, respectively.

Nevada-Las Vegas and Louisville followed right behind, tying for ninth to round out the top 10.

LAUNDRY SERVICE - we are now accepting applications for laundry washroom and deliveries position. Full time, 40 hours per week, evenings. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person: Meadows Parkside, Home, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

WANTED - experienced secretary for part time position. \$2.25 per hour. For application form write Second Congregational Church, R.D. 4, Box 65, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. - Offers Plenty of Money plus Cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in production area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711 Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED - experienced secretary for part time position. \$2.25 per hour. For application form write Second Congregational Church, R.D. 4, Box 65, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians wanted. Call Trinity Ambulance, 528-9443.

TYPIST needed. Must have 10 years experience. \$68-1070.

HOSTESS - Start part time, evenings. \$3 hourly, experience helpful, not necessary. Jobseekers, 568-1070.

EFFICIENT Cashier is needed for plush hotel. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Mixed male brown dog. Street area. Wearing Rabies tag. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Mixed male black and white dog. Found Broad and Center Street area. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Mixed male dog. Black and white with brown face and paws. Found Broad and Center Street area. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Long haired mixed male dog. Night area. Vicinity West Middle Turnpike. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

LOST - Passbook numbers, 3-10514, 601251, 119512, 8006, 011-0187. Savings Bank of Providence. Application made for payments. Personalities 2

RIDE WANTED - Hebron - 9401. Hours 9:55 Daily. Call 228-8177.

RIDE WANTED to P&W East Hartford, 7-33-30, 62 Oxford Street, off West Middle Turnpike, 645-2255.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, January 6, 1976, 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1975-76, TRANSFER Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$46,500.00 for Town portion of engineering services - Urban Systems Project 76-128 - \$2,600.00 and for Town portion of construction work - Urban Systems Projects 76-115 and 76-116, transfer from Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - \$8,500.00.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 9, Construction and Reconstruction of Highways, Urban Systems Improvements - Interim financing - expeditious and confidential services, A.D. Road Estate Assoc. 646-1980.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

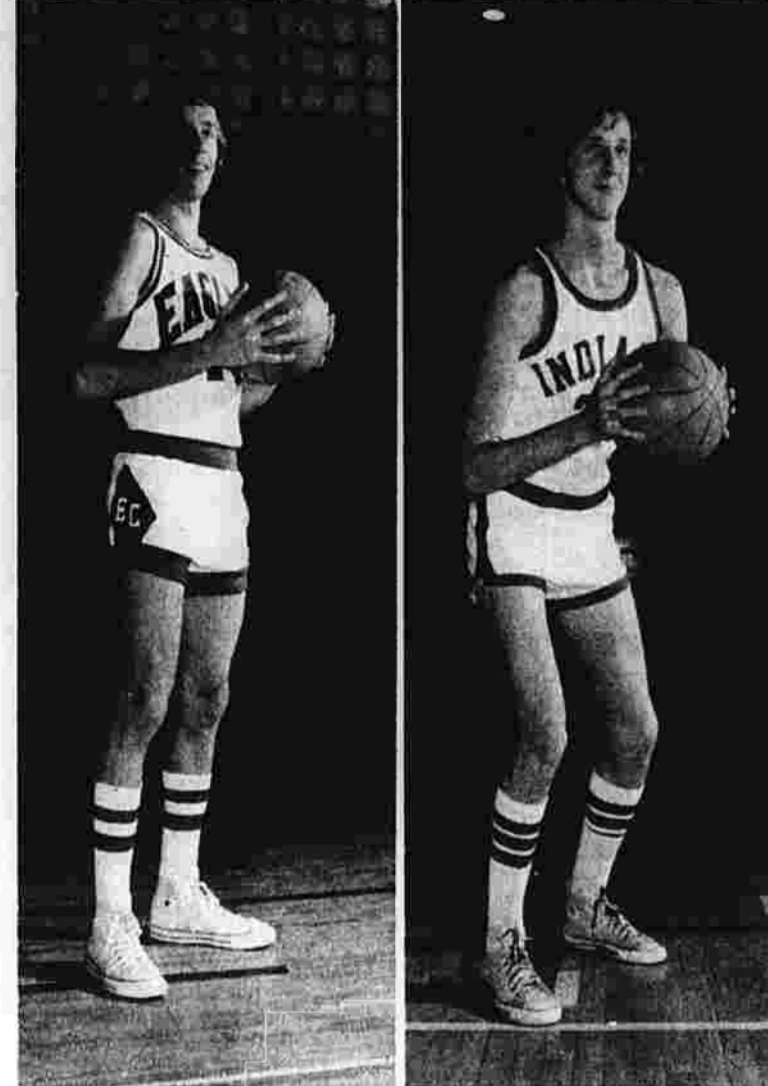
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.



JOHN LUSA East Catholic MIKE QUESNEL Manchester High

Thoughts ApLENTY

No prediction from here
I have stated before and categorically reaffirm here that I will not make a prediction on tonight's clash of unbeaten basketball teams between Manchester High and East Catholic.

Call it what you may but there are two major reasons why no choice will be made (especially after last year's miscalculation when Manchester was the choice by three and East won 60-55).

One is I like some hair on the top of my head. If I select East as the winner and Manchester takes it on the hardwood then most certainly will be a figurative scalping party looking for one target. If the prediction is Manchester and East wins... Well you can see the predicament can't you?

All that can be said is that a meeting between two undefeated lineups generates a lot of interest. A later part of the column will explain.

Both schools have exhibited strong defenses and nerves of steel in close games. The Eagles have had one close call, that against St. Thomas Aquinas and came away the winner. Manchester has been in two close games which could've gone either way yet hung tough and took the verdict. The quintets have size and experience and maybe one telling factor will be how deep the benches are.

East Coach Stan Ogronik has not substituted as freely as his Manchester counterpart Doug Pearson and in the later stages of the game this could make a difference. John Pisch, Mike Sherman, Brian Moran and others have made contributions off the bench for the Indians while Jon Lindberg has been the only consistent reserve for the Eagles. Scott Holland gets in to spell either Pete Thompson or Mark Dumais for East but not for long periods of time.

Ticket controversy
In last Friday and Saturday's Herald appeared a box which stated the last remaining tickets for tonight's game would go on sale yesterday at Manchester High in the morning at 10.

However, because a mass of people was there before the appointed hour, it was decided to sell the few remaining tickets before. The major reason was to allow the secretaries in the office to do their work explained Dave Wiggins, high school director of athletics. This caused some frustration and anger by those who were left without tickets it was learned. Some students and parents who got there at 10 didn't get a chance to purchase tickets.

Wiggins freely admits he might have made a mistake selling the tickets before the designated hour which had appeared twice in the paper. "Maybe I used poor judgment by putting them on sale early," Wiggins acknowledged. "All I can do is apologize. But those people who got there at 10 would've been in the back of the line and wouldn't have gotten tickets anyway," he added.

I do believe Wiggins made a minor error in judgment but I do NOT sympathize with those who didn't get tickets. Why did you wait so long? Couldn't you have had a friend get the tickets for you beforehand? If you really wanted to go couldn't you have made time or some sort of arrangement with somebody to get the tickets? Just ask yourself these questions and if you're still disturbed then gripe. But think about it, please.

Hockey

Calabro, First Hartford Realty topped the Wethersfield Canucks, 3-2, Sunday at Glastonbury. Dan Weinbaum also scored for the winners. Weinbaum, Greg Aitken and Kurt Wagner picked up assists for Hartford.

Rotary scorer wasn't noted on the game report. Brian Coughlin notched an assist for Rotary, now 4-2 for the season.

With Rich Bono and Scott Brown each registering the three-goal hat trick, Nichols Trix whipped Wethersfield, 9-0, Sunday at Bolton. Rick Clark scored two goals and Danny White one for Nichols.

With Bill Masse and Glen Boggini tossing in 12 and 10 points respectively, VFW topped Manchester Travel, 22-9, last night at the Community Y. Mike Patulak had four points for Travel.

Victorious by a 12-9 count last night were the Elks over Modern Janitorial at the Community Y. Brian Toland had six points and Glen Dubois four for the winners while Billy Hill had four and Phil Carpenter three markers for Janitorial.

Action at the West Side Rec last night saw Andy's outscore Crispino's, 35-23. John Spetter had 12 points and Mark Tierney and Dennis Copria seven apiece for the winners. Joe Panaro had 11 markers and Kevin Byrne seven for the losers.

Getting two goals from Mike

The Herald

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

FINANCIAL
Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Realty statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Office arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7771, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103. Evenings, 233-8879.

MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd mortgages - interim financing - expeditious and confidential services. A.D. Road Estate Assoc. 646-1980.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.76 to be financed from anticipated United States Department of Labor, Manpower Administration Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 81, CETA Public Employment Program, Title VI - \$71,465.7

