

Thousands File Past  
Golda Meir's Coffin  
Page 2

Educators Propose  
Longer School Day  
Page 3

Bells Ring All Year  
For This Collector  
Page 12

Patriots Win  
First Division Title  
Page 13

### WHAT'S NEWS

#### Gas Shortages

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut motorists may find gasoline shortages at some gas stations during Christmas and New Year's weekends, the Automobile Club of Hartford has predicted.

The club said a gallon of gas in Connecticut costs up to seven cents more now than last December. In addition, the price of gas varies widely. It averages 70.9 cents for regular, 74.9 for premium and 77.9 for no-lead.

"The survey indicates that there are some problems with gasoline availability at this time — this due to 'purported' unleaded gasoline shortages," a club spokesman said.

The price of gas along interstate highways in the state is two to three cents more per gallon than at stations on secondary roads just off the interstates, the spokesman said.

#### Transit Chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso today announced Berlin Mayor Arthur Powers will become her transportation commissioner when the state government is reorganized next month.

Powers, 50, president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, will replace Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue, who will retire on Jan. 15.

Powers, serving his 10th term as mayor of Berlin, wrote the state's first local air pollution control ordinance.

Powers, a graduate of Tufts University, will receive an annual salary of \$34,600.

#### Man Stable

EAST HARTFORD — A local man is listed in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital recovering from injuries suffered early Sunday morning when his car tipped off a bridge and onto its roof at Pewterpot Brook near the corner of Main Street and Sutton Avenue.

Police said Ronald P. Sieminski, 27, of 133 Porter St., had crawled out of the overturned car and was noticed by a passing patrol officer. Police said the car overturned about four hours before he was noticed at 6:45 a.m.

Paramedics from the fire department arrived moments later and took Sieminski to the hospital.

Police said the car apparently went off the road on a bridge and landed upside down.

#### Welfare Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review the constitutionality of the welfare provision providing aid to families with unemployed fathers, but denies it to families where the mother is the breadwinner and has lost her job.

The justices will examine rulings by a federal judge in Massachusetts declaring unconstitutional this sexual disparity in welfare aid, and ordering benefits extended to families where either parent is unemployed under the meaning of the law.

The justices, acting on government appeals, will hear arguments and decide the issue by written opinion.

Solicitor General Wade McCree warned that the lower-court rulings, if upheld by the Supreme Court, will add \$500 million to the cost of the program.

#### Inside Today

Classified ..... 20-22  
Comics ..... 23  
Editorial ..... 11  
Entertainment ..... 10  
Family ..... 16  
Gift Guide ..... 4-5  
Obituaries ..... 12  
Sports ..... 13-15  
Television ..... 16

EXCUSE ME, MA'AM, BUT THERE'S ONLY 14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS.



East Hartford

# Evening Herald

Sunny

Continued Cold

Details on page 2

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## Begin May Extend Deadline

### Would Go to Egypt For New Peace Talks

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today he was prepared to extend next Sunday's deadline for a peace treaty with Egypt and would go to Cairo, if invited, for new talks with President Anwar Sadat.

Begin, who personally collected half of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize he shared with Sadat here Sunday, said he believed "in my heart" a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt would be signed.

He said that if Sadat invited him to Egypt for another meeting, he would accept.

"I will never reject an invitation from him," he said.

But in a news conference, Begin refused to commit himself to continuing a moratorium on Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

One of the principal problems in the way of a peace agreement is Egypt's demand for a timetable giving autonomy to Arabs living under Israeli occupation.

Begin said he could not exclude the possibility of signing a treaty by Dec. 17. But he added, "Realistically you have six days left" and if the Egyptian demands made the signing impossible, "then I say we should continue. We should not give up hope."

Begin said he would meet Vance after Tuesday's funeral in Jerusalem for former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

During the Nobel Prize award ceremony Sunday, neither Begin nor Sadat, whose speech was read by presidential assistant Sayed Ahmed Marei, gave any grounds for optimism an agreement will be reached by next weekend.

President Carter last week said the deadline is "very, very, important," and sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East to seek an agreement.

"We are prepared to extend (the deadline) if necessary," Begin said. But on the question of the settlements, he replied, "The cabinet will take decisions on this issue."

Later, asked about his personal feelings on the settlements, Begin replied he had never doubted Israel's "absolute right" to establish them, but he had given a political pledge for three months and would keep it.

Sadat stayed home to register his displeasure over the lack of progress toward a peace agreement, sending an assistant to represent him at Sunday's controversial award ceremonies, which Palestinian demonstrators tried to disrupt.

Begin, who was hosting a luncheon today before flying home for Mrs. Meir's funeral, said he will sign the Camp David peace treaty as it stands.

"Such a treaty can serve as the first indispensable step toward a comprehensive peace in our region," the Israeli premier said.

Sadat, in his remarks read by assistant Sayed Ahmed Marei, said "a moment of truth" has arrived in the negotiations and warned the accords as they now stand would "crumble at the first blow" unless they provide for the security of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory.

It had been hoped the two nations, who have fought four wars since Israel's birth in 1948, could sign a pact in Oslo. But the dispute over Palestinian security has stalled the talks and so angered Sadat he remained in Cairo to confer Sunday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Pro-Palestinian protesters demonstrated against the decision to jointly award Begin and Sadat the \$163,000 prize. Police arrested 10 persons who daubed their faces with red paint and chained themselves across a road leading to the Akerhus Castle that overlooks the icy Oslo fjord.

Several thousand demonstrators marched in torchlight processions through Oslo and nearby Bergen, the largest protests ever massed against Nobel winners.

Sadat's and Begin's speeches warmly praised Carter's efforts to bring about a settlement.

"A man of the highest integrity," Sadat called him.

Begin said Carter "unforgettably invested unsparring efforts, untiring energy and great devotion in the peace-making process."

Carter was not eligible for the 1978 prize because he was not nominated before the Feb. 1 deadline. Begin and Sadat were nominated after the Egyptian president visited Jerusalem last year and Begin reciprocated with a visit to Ismailia.

Other Nobel laureates — dominated by Americans — were presented their diplomas in Stockholm, Sweden by King Carl Gustaf at a glittering ceremony.

They included Isaac Bashevis Singer, the American Yiddish-language author, for literature; Americans Daniel Nathans, and Hamilton O. Smith of Johns Hopkins University and Swiss Dr. Werner Arber for the trio's discoveries in genetic medicine.

## Vance Reports Talk Progress

By United Press International Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held a "good" two-hour meeting with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil today to probe ways of breaking the deadlock in peace treaty negotiations.

Vance, who expressed readiness to prolong his stay in the Middle East in order to have the agreement clinched by the end of this week, met with Khalil at the prime minister's office in Cairo.

Present at the meeting were Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali and acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, Egypt's two negotiators at the stalled Washington talks.

Vance, who met with President Anwar Sadat Sunday night, said the two sides were working "to implement the discussions we had with President Sadat."

"We met this morning to review the work which each of us had done," Vance said. "We had a good meeting. Vance said they would be reporting on their meeting to Sadat late this afternoon."

In Oslo, Norway, where he received his share of the Nobel Peace Prize Sunday, Prime Minister Begin said that "in my heart" he

believes a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed. He said if Sadat invited him to Egypt for another meeting, he would accept.

But in a news conference, Begin refused to commit himself to continuing a moratorium on Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

President Carter last week said the Dec. 17 deadline for a peace agreement is "very, very, important," and sent Vance to the Middle East to seek an agreement.

"We are prepared to extend (the deadline) if necessary," Begin said. But on the question of the settlements, he replied, "The cabinet will take decisions on this issue."

In Cairo, Khalil was asked if Sadat planned to send a representative to Tuesday's funeral of Golda Meir, Israel's former prime minister who died Friday.

"No," he replied. "I do not think we have decided on that."

On Sunday Vance met privately with Sadat in his Nileside rest house for 70 minutes and the two agreed to meet again today before the U.S. envoy traveled to Jerusalem for Mrs. Meir's funeral.

Neither Vance nor Sadat spoke with reporters after their meeting.



#### Red Stocking Fund Drive

Nine-month-old Christopher Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Daly of 57 Linnmore Drive, Manchester, crawls out of a big red Christmas stocking, symbol of the annual Red Stocking fund drive to benefit the Guild of St. Agnes. The funds are used by the Sisters of Mercy to maintain the St. Agnes Home in Wethersfield. The home is the only residence in Connecticut devoted to the care and counseling of young unmarried pregnant girls, regardless of race, color or creed. Contributions may be sent to Red Stocking Drive, St. Agnes Home, 595 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Conn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Home in Wethersfield. The home is the only residence in Connecticut devoted to the care and counseling of young unmarried pregnant girls, regardless of race, color or creed. Contributions may be sent to Red Stocking Drive, St. Agnes Home, 595 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, Conn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## U.S. Families Relieved To Escape from Iran

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (UPI) — The latest of the more than 400 wives and children of U.S. military personnel stationed in Iran to return to the United States arrived today, relieved to have escaped the growing tension in the riot-torn Moslem nation.

An Air Force C-141, with 94 Americans from Iran, landed at 2:13 a.m. today and another C-141,

bearing 45 Americans, arrived at 4:35 a.m. Two flights Sunday brought back 268 U.S. citizens who had been living in Iran under a growing threat of death.

Altogether, 407 dependents of American servicemen arrived at McGuire Air Force Base on the four flights. The first, a TWA 707 charter, landed at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Soon after the TWA jetliner

touched down, 183 people — the largest single group of U.S. military dependents to flee Iran — stepped off the plane, their faces showing the strain of a 14-hour flight.

Mothers carrying belongings herded children from windy runways to a passenger lounge.

As tensions mounted in Iran, Jeanne Couthen's children began asking when they would be killed.

"They always asked, 'Are they going to kill us?' because of the shootings every day," said Mrs. Couthen, of Sacramento, Calif., the wife of an Army officer in charge of Tehran's officer's club. "But what could you tell them?" she asked.

Most evacuees said they did not actually witness much of last week's rioting in Tehran, but heard gunshots and the chants of Moslems at prayer on the city's rooftops when the daily 9 p.m. curfew began.

Mike Burkhalter, 16, son of a U.S. Army sergeant who moved to Iran two years ago from El Paso, Texas, said the dislike for Americans could be seen in "very many ways."

"We ... got a note under our door which gave us 30 days to get out or they'd kill us," he said. "Another time a soldier tried to arrest me for spitting on the street."

For Julie Feugate's 4-year-old son, Bobby, the evacuation was nothing new.

Bobby, an orphan from Bac Lieu in South Vietnam, escaped from the wreck of a C-5 military transport jet that crashed shortly after takeoff from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport as the North Vietnamese closed in on the city in April 1975.

He was 6 months old at the time and "doesn't remember it," said Mrs. Feugate, of Ozark, Mo. "He's doing real well right now."

She said her two daughters, 6 and 7, were "getting very concerned, but I don't think it bothered Bobby as much."

The group arrived from Athens, where they had been delivered Friday by one of five C-141 military transport jets that had been evacuating Americans from Iran.

On Saturday night, 70 dependents arrived at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

## Protests Grow In Iran Streets

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An estimated 2 million demonstrators, shaking their fists and beating drums, surged through the streets of Tehran today shouting "death to the shah" and "Yankee go home."

Reports from the provinces said similar demonstrations involving millions of people were under way in every major city.

Unconfirmed reports said trouble had erupted in Mashad and Isfahan.

A late report from the West Iranian town of Hamadan said the governor general of the province, Qodratollah Khodayari had been shot and wounded and his bodyguard killed by an attacker who was then killed by troops.

The Tehran procession, which began as several hundred thousand people marched into the streets chanting religious slogans, swelled as women, elderly people, small children and student leftists joined the parade.

Demonstrators said the crowd was much bigger than Sunday, when 1.5 million people took part in an eight-hour demonstration against the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

As the crowd assembled in the capital's Shahayad square today, the chants went from the religious to the political. Demonstrators denounced President Carter as the shah.

"Death to the shah, death to the

bloodsucking shah," people screamed as march organizers scrambled to keep discipline.

"Americans, British, Russians and Chinese — you are all the enemies of Iran," shouted others.

Many demonstrators called on others to turn out again for another demonstration Tuesday despite the re-imposition of the martial law bans on assembly.

Mullahs quickly took up loudspeakers to tell the demonstrators they should remain home Tuesday and ignore any "calls to Moslem faithful to go out on the streets."

"The troops will be back out tomorrow and the people who want another demonstration are people who want an excuse to go after the soldiers," said one march organizer.

"This is bigger than yesterday, much bigger," said one protester.

"Yesterday many people were afraid to come out, or they didn't know where to go, but now we're getting the whole city."

As in Sunday's demonstration, organizer kept a tight rein on security and the throng marching to an insistent drumbeat was peaceful.

The demonstrators were friendly for the most part. All were in their best clothes, the women doffing drab black cotton veils for black lace chadors.





Flood Damage

Houses in Frankfort, Ky., lie half-covered by water from the Kentucky River Sunday, which rose more than a foot above the level of the great flood of 1937, which was previously the worst such disaster the state had suffered. Thousands of residents have been forced from their homes, and at least two have died from the flooding.

# Kentucky River Subsides As Salvage Work Starts

By United Press International — The Kentucky River, swollen to record levels by flooding that forced the evacuation of up to 15,000 persons, slowly subsided today and the frigid weather that enveloped the northern states during the weekend gave way to moderating temperatures. Police and National Guardsmen initiated salvaging operations Sunday in Frankfort, Ky., where more than 1,000 families were forced from their homes. Heavy security measures to protect against looters were ordered by Gov. Julian M. Carroll, who declared a state of emergency. The flooding in Kentucky's capital city was the worst among dozens of towns in Kentucky and West Virginia hit by heavy rains in recent days. Flooding also was reported along the Lewis Park of the Big Sandy region along the Ohio, Salt, Licking, Green, Red and Upper Cumberland Rivers. At least two people died in the floods. The bodies of Tina Wright, 22, and her 5-year-old son, Terry Lee, both of Bowling Green, Ky., were found in their auto, which apparently had been driven into 5-foot of water. The flooding prompted the city on weekend evacuation of an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 residents — most of them in Faintsville, Ky., where authorities were fearful a leaking earthen dam across the Paint Creek would burst. Those residents were permitted to return home Sunday by Gov. Julian M. Carroll, who declared a state of emergency. The flooding in Kentucky's capital city was the worst among dozens of towns in Kentucky and West Virginia hit by heavy rains in recent days. Flooding also was reported along the Lewis Park of the Big Sandy region along the Ohio, Salt, Licking, Green, Red and Upper Cumberland Rivers. At least two people died in the floods. The bodies of Tina Wright, 22, and her 5-year-old son, Terry Lee, both of Bowling Green, Ky., were found in their auto, which apparently had been driven into 5-foot of water. The flooding prompted the city on weekend evacuation of an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 residents — most of them in Faintsville, Ky., where authorities were fearful a leaking earthen dam across the Paint Creek would burst. Those residents were permitted to return home Sunday by Gov. Julian M. Carroll, who declared a state of emergency.

# Rhodesia Launches Mozambique Raids

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia said today its warplanes launched new raids into Mozambique and destroyed several guerrilla weapons depots. It gave only scanty details but Mozambique radio said more than two dozen people were killed. A military communique announcing the strikes denied a Mozambique radio report that two Rhodesian Canberra jet bombers were shot down inside Rhodesia. "All aircraft returned safely to base," the announcement said. The Rhodesian military command declined to give details of the action, but Mozambique radio said the latest series began Nov. 29 and that the target areas were in the region of Dondo, in eastern Mozambique, in the Tete province, in the north, and the Gaza province, in the west. The radio said 26 people were killed and 73 wounded. It said the casualties included civilians but reported that one of the Rhodesian targets was a "political and military training center." The Rhodesian communique said military authorities had received information that "a considerable buildup of terrorist forces and material has been taking place within Mozambique."

### National Forecast

City	Forecast	City	Forecast
Albuquerque	cy 37 10	San Antonio	cy 37 10
Anchorage	cy 37 28	San Diego	cy 37 10
Asheville	cy 35 20	San Francisco	cy 37 10
Atlanta	cy 35 20	Seattle	cy 37 10
Baltimore	cy 35 20	Spokane	cy 37 10
Birmingham	cy 35 20	Tampa	cy 37 10
Boston	cy 35 20	Washington	cy 37 10
Brownsville, Tx.	cy 35 20	Wichita	cy 37 10
Buffalo	cy 35 20	Yonkers	cy 37 10
Charlotte, S.C.	cy 35 20		
Charlotte, N.C.	cy 35 20		
Chicago	cy 35 20		
Cleveland	cy 35 20		
Columbus	cy 35 20		
Dallas	cy 35 20		
Denver	cy 35 20		
Des Moines	cy 35 20		
Detroit	cy 35 20		
Duluth	cy 35 20		
El Paso	cy 35 20		
Hartford	cy 35 20		
Honolulu	cy 35 20		
Houston	cy 35 20		
Indianapolis	cy 35 20		
Jackson, Miss.	cy 35 20		
Jacksonville	cy 35 20		
Kansas City	cy 35 20		
Las Vegas	cy 35 20		
Little Rock	cy 35 20		
Los Angeles	cy 35 20		
Louisville	cy 35 20		
Memphis	cy 35 20		

### Connecticut Weather

Sunny and continued cold today. Highs 25 to 30, around minus 2 C. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 15 to 20. Tuesday partly cloudy with highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 20 percent tonight and Tuesday. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming variable around 10 mph tonight and Tuesday.

### Long Island Sound

Fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High pressure centered over the Gulf coast will move northeast to mid-Atlantic coast by tonight. Weak upper air trough moving through late tonight and Tuesday morning. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph today and 10 knots or less tonight. Variable at 10 to 15 mph tonight and Tuesday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

# Thousands of Mourners File Past Meir Coffin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of mourners led by Golda Meir's family and closest friends today filed past her coffin, draped with the blue and white flag of the Jewish nation she led for five war-torn years. Mrs. Meir's body lay in state in the vast, wind-whipped concrete plaza fronting the Israeli parliament building. Changing shifts of four Knesset guards in sky-blue uniforms stood at each corner of the coffin, set on a shoulder-high catafalque near the eternal flame marking Israel's unknown soldier. The 80-year-old Milwaukee schoolteacher, who served Israel as its prime minister for five years, died Friday of a form of blood cancer. President Carter's mother headed the 42-member U.S. group of senators, congressmen and public officials arriving today to pay their respects and make a final farewell at a state funeral Tuesday. Mrs. Meir's daughter and five grandchildren and some of her closest friends were the first to walk solemnly past the coffin. Mrs. Lou Kadar, the former prime minister's longtime personal secretary, dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. President Yitzhak Navon, escorted by government officials to pay his respects. He paused to shake hands with members of the family. Afterward, the prime minister's coffin was slowly moved into a state funeral home. Plastic sheeting covered the flag atop the casket and a bouquet of red roses blossomed at one end of the catafalque. A cold breeze whipped across the plaza, the gray skies threatened rain. A military command car draped in black and escorted by army jeeps and police brought the coffin to the plaza from Hadassah Hospital, where the iron-willed grandmother died of cancer Friday at the age of 80. In the event of heavy rain, the coffin will be moved into the foyer of the square building of the Knesset, the 120-seat parliament. Mrs. Meir served for most of her political life since the birth of Israel in 1948. A requiem will be held beginning Tuesday morning, though without eulogies because Mrs. Meir willed it that way. Portions of her most renowned speeches will be read instead. The funeral procession will leave afterwards for Mount Herzl, Israel's Arlington. Only 200 persons will be in the procession because of lack of space in the cemetery. The 80-year-old Milwaukee schoolteacher, who served Israel as its prime minister for five years, died Friday of a form of blood cancer. President Carter's mother headed the 42-member U.S. group of senators, congressmen and public officials arriving today to pay their respects and make a final farewell at a state funeral Tuesday.

# House Panel To Hear Secret Service Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How the Secret Service plans to prevent—or deal with—the next assassination of an American public figure is on today's docket of the House Assassinations Committee. The committee was holding two days of hearings today and Tuesday, with questioning of officials of the Secret Service, which is charged with protecting the life of the president and others; the FBI, which investigated the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.; and the CIA, which had its part in running down overseas aspects in both cases. A military command car draped in black and escorted by army jeeps and police brought the coffin to the plaza from Hadassah Hospital, where the iron-willed grandmother died of cancer Friday at the age of 80. In the event of heavy rain, the coffin will be moved into the foyer of the square building of the Knesset, the 120-seat parliament. Mrs. Meir served for most of her political life since the birth of Israel in 1948. A requiem will be held beginning Tuesday morning, though without eulogies because Mrs. Meir willed it that way. Portions of her most renowned speeches will be read instead. The funeral procession will leave afterwards for Mount Herzl, Israel's Arlington. Only 200 persons will be in the procession because of lack of space in the cemetery. The 80-year-old Milwaukee schoolteacher, who served Israel as its prime minister for five years, died Friday of a form of blood cancer. President Carter's mother headed the 42-member U.S. group of senators, congressmen and public officials arriving today to pay their respects and make a final farewell at a state funeral Tuesday.

# Skelley Suggests Law Against Phone Charge

TOLLAND — Michael Skelley, Democrat, who was elected last November to represent the 35th Senate district, said he will propose legislation, after he takes office in January, that would prevent the telephone company from charging by the minute for dialing directory assistance. "Last month we came very close to seeing our Public Utilities Control Authority (PUC), approve a telephone company request to charge people for dialing 1411. There are some problems with this type of specific exchange and a specific phone book, is very small and restrictive. He added that there are also thousands of new listings that are too new to be included in the phone books and he also said that there are some areas of the state that have a unique problem in that the area covered by a specific exchange and a specific phone book, is very small and restrictive. He said this means if a person wanted to call another person in the next town, that they often need to call directory assistance because the number is not in the local book. Such is the case in Tolland where Skelley lives.

# Educators Suggest Longer School Day

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Board of Education has proposed legislation to add an extra two hours to the minimum legal school day in order to guarantee all public school students equal academic opportunity. Board member Richard A. Harrison said the proposal would increase the minimum number of class hours from four to six and eliminate the current tendency to fill the required period with classes and the remainder of the five to six hour school day with non-instructional activities. "In a broad sense you can say they are all learning experiences, but they take away from academic time," Harrison said, adding the proposal would provide "equal time" opportunity for all public school students. This is the board's second attempt to lengthen school days. The proposal is part of a package the board intends to present to the 1979 General Assembly. A similar plan died in a legislative committee last year. Under the new proposal, kindergarten and nursery classes, now half-day (2 1/2 hours), would be extended to 3 1/2 hours. Board member Herbert Duke said the change would be pointless without a monitoring system, which could prove costly. The legislative package sponsored by the state agency also provides: Local districts with more latitude over decision on how to observe holidays. The board said the increasing number of state holidays, now 11, require schools to close, which complicates and arbitrarily restricts the scheduling of the 180-day school year. It said last year's blizzard illustrated the need for more flexibility in school schedules when emergencies create an unusually high number of make-up days. An \$11.8 million fund be set aside by the state by the 1985-86 school year to pay for programs for gifted students. Without such programs, the agency said, students otherwise are insufficiently challenged and may, as a result, develop emotional or learning problems. Short-term assistance and per-pupil grants would be given by the state to communities which come up with school integration plans. Some \$2 million in state money would be needed, the board said, which is in turn would make the state eligible for \$500,000 in federal aid.

# Athlete Awarded Damages In Police Brutality Case

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A former U.S. Olympic gymnast has been awarded \$35,000 by an eight-member federal court jury in the settlement of a case stemming from a police brutality charge against a former Wilton policeman. Weinstein said Wuhler, who was directing traffic, told Thor he could not go down the street. Thor explained he was a member of the show and stepped out of the van. Wuhler grabbed Thor and began hitting him with a flashlight, the attorney said. Thor went down and then the officer allegedly began hitting him with his blackjacks while he had Thor in an armlock. Thor managed to kick away the flashlight and break Wuhler's assault. Thor was arrested for assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and breach of peace. He was taken to Norwalk Hospital and held on \$1,000 bond. Defense attorney Paul Pollack said it is not clear who will pay the \$35,000. He said he will file motions for clarification.

# Board Mulls Bus Policy

VERNON — The Board of Education will discuss a revision of its transportation policy at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Middle School library. The revision will concern where the responsibilities of the board lie and will be presented by the superintendent of schools, Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, and the Transportation Committee. Dr. Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, will report on the status of the immunization program in the schools and the Personnel Policies Committee will report on negotiations with non-union affiliated staff members. The public will be able to discuss any of the items discussed on the agenda, during the meeting, at the start of the meeting. The board will also be asked to act on the resignation of Mrs. Anna Johnson, secretary and take action on appointments of coaches to replace those who have resigned. Brian McCartney, principal of the high school, will report on the status of the school's lunch program and the board will be asked to take action on the report. The public will be able to discuss any of the items discussed on the agenda, during the meeting, at the start of the meeting. The board will also be asked to act on the resignation of Mrs. Anna Johnson, secretary and take action on appointments of coaches to replace those who have resigned. Brian McCartney, principal of the high school, will report on the status of the school's lunch program and the board will be asked to take action on the report. The public will be able to discuss any of the items discussed on the agenda, during the meeting, at the start of the meeting.



Christmas Secrets

A large group of Coventry children took advantage of a visit from Santa Claus last week and got their Christmas lists in early. Santa arrived by fire truck loaned by the North Coventry Fire Department, and received the children in the board room at the Town Hall. The town Christmas tree was lighted and Carl Salina led the Coventry High School band in the playing of Christmas carols while the townspeople did the singing. (Herald photo by Connelly)

# Solzhenitsyn Leads Life of a Recluse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn turned 60 today, isolated in a 56-acre estate in Cavendish, Vt. — a Russian recluse in rustic America. "He's writing... he's working all the time," say friends of the writer, who rarely ventures beyond his Vermont compound. Ten years ago when he marked his 50th birthday, Solzhenitsyn was engaged in a running battle with the Soviet authorities, today his only light is to complete his literary work. His major effort is a four-part series on the Russian Revolution of 1917, of which "August 1914" was the initial volume. It is now nearly five years — Feb. 14, 1974 — since Solzhenitsyn was taken from Moscow's Lubyanka Prison, bundled aboard a plane and flown to Switzerland before he came to America. But for many Americans, the romance of Solzhenitsyn's defiance ended with his Harvard University speech last June criticizing the West's "mass culture" — TV stupa (and) intolerable music. "I said, among other things: 'In the Communist East, a journalist is frankly appointed as a state official. But who has granted Western journalists their power, for how long a time and with what prerogative?' ... the human soul longs for things higher, warmer and purer than those things offered by today's mass living habits, introduced by the revolting invasion of publicity, by TV stupa and by intolerable music." It was a wide-ranging attack on Western values which President Carter's wife Rosalyn, among others, rebutted. Besides his writing — he pens cryptic script with hallopoints — his other two interests are the Russian Social Fund to aid families of political prisoners in the Soviet Union and the Russian Memorial Library of memoirs written by emigres about his native land. "These are his three main interests," said one of the few persons with access to the writer, felt by many to be the greatest writer of Russian since Leo Tolstoy. Little is known about his activities. He refuses all interviews.

## REGAL'S

'Tis the season...  
totes!

Give him the umbrella he can carry in his pocket

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. Use at Liggett Pharmacy recommended.

LIBGETT PHARMACY  
MANCHESTER PARKADE

Now! Now totes Half Boots have ZIPPERS... and tougher, thicker soles!

Now, with zippers, totes Half Boots are easier than ever to put on. And, because soles are tougher and thicker... harder to wear out. Their tops fit neatly under the trousers, keep your feet dry in wet, snow and slush. Set Black pure rubber. Non-skid soles. Sizes fit men's shoes 6 1/2 to 12.

## totes Rain Hat

Looks and feels like wool... yet rain rolls right off... folds to carry in your pocket. Carry it in your pocket... then, it springs right back to shape. Looking great to keep you warm and dry on cold rainy or snowy days, in town or country. Women in handbags trends, herringbones and checks. Browns or greys. S-M-L-XL. Comes gift packaged!

Great gift for any man!

## REGAL'S

Manchester 903 MAIN ST. OPEN  
Vernon TRI-CITY PLAZA

8:30-9:00 ..... TODAY ..... 10-9  
9:30-9:30 ..... SATURDAY ..... 10-9  
12-5 ..... SUNDAY ..... 12-5

## Dairy Queen

### HARTFORD ROAD

open every nite 'til (except Saturdays)

1979 linen calendar towel 97¢

Fairway "every little thing"

## Verplank Event

MANCHESTER — The Verplank School PTA will sponsor a family fun night Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Ronald Bock, magician, will be featured. Families and friends are invited. There will be admission. After the performance, hand-made craft items will be on sale to children only for shopping.

## Phebe Circle

MANCHESTER — Phebe Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have a Christmas luncheon at the Manchester Country Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

## St. Mary's Party

MANCHESTER — The St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women will have a Christmas party tonight at 7:30 in the old parish hall. Members are asked to bring a wrapped gift for a Chinese auction. Persons whose last names begin A through K are asked to bring a dessert; those with L to Z, hors d'oeuvres.

## Holly Hobbie Glasses

COLLECT "HOLLY HOBBIER" GLASSES 49¢

BUY ANY BRAZIER FOOD ITEM AND RECEIVE A 16 OZ. COKE IN A GLASS.

SALE \$1.99

TART SIZE ..... 38" REG. 50"

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GREEN PEPPERS  
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STANDY PEPPERCORN

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SUPER 1/2 LB. BRAZIER FOOD SPECIALS  
CHEESEBURGER & FRIES \$1.49 • 1/2 LB. BURGER • 99¢  
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CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES (STOCKING STUFFERS)  
HOLIDAY D.O. CAKE MADE TO ORDER  
(ON 50¢)

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN  
(NEXT TO HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY)

## Introducing the Christmas Tree Ring..

All the color of the Yuletide season is portrayed in a cluster of 7 sparkling diamonds, 9 emeralds, 9 rubies and 9 sapphires. Then, to top off the display, you have your choice of one of the latter 3 gemstones as a center stone. The Christmas Tree ring must be seen to be appreciated.

8075  
in 1 1/2" yellow gold

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- Christmas Gift Suggestion!
- Slippers
- Handbags
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- Bass
- Dress Boots
- Accessories
- Shoes



HOURS: Sun 12-5 Mon-Sat 10-9

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS OF POLYESTER COOD WATERPROOF SNOW TIRES**

ET		
87x13	\$22.00	\$1.75
87x14	\$30.00	2.00
87x14	\$32.00	2.25
87x14	\$34.00	2.50
87x14	\$35.00	2.50
87x14	\$37.00	2.75
87x15	\$37.00	2.50
87x15	\$38.00	2.50
87x15	\$40.00	2.50

**DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
12 DINNER SPECIALS \$3.49

SOME OF OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS

- Fresh Golden Brown Fried Fish \$3.99
- Roast Swirls \$4.99
- Roast Chicken \$4.99
- Roast Beef \$4.99
- Roast Pork \$4.99
- Roast Turkey \$4.99
- Roast Ham \$4.99
- Roast Lamb \$4.99
- Roast Veal \$4.99
- Roast Beef \$4.99
- Roast Pork \$4.99
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- Roast Ham \$4.99
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**FLO'S CAKE**  
See Flo for those special holiday cakes... Candy too!

**RICCARDO'S MUSIC CENTER**  
40% off on all instruments

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QUALITY ICE CREAM SINCE 1926

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- Jimmy Roll
- Cake Ala Mode
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- Ice Cream Cakes
- Holiday Stencils
- Strawberry Pie
- Chocolate Mint Pie

FOR THIS HOLIDAY MAY WE SUGGEST

- ONE OF OUR FAMOUS ICE CREAM CAKES. (Serves Up To Sixteen People)
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- TRY OUR DELIGHTFUL HOLIDAY STENCILS (Santas or Wreaths)

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**THIS WEEK'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

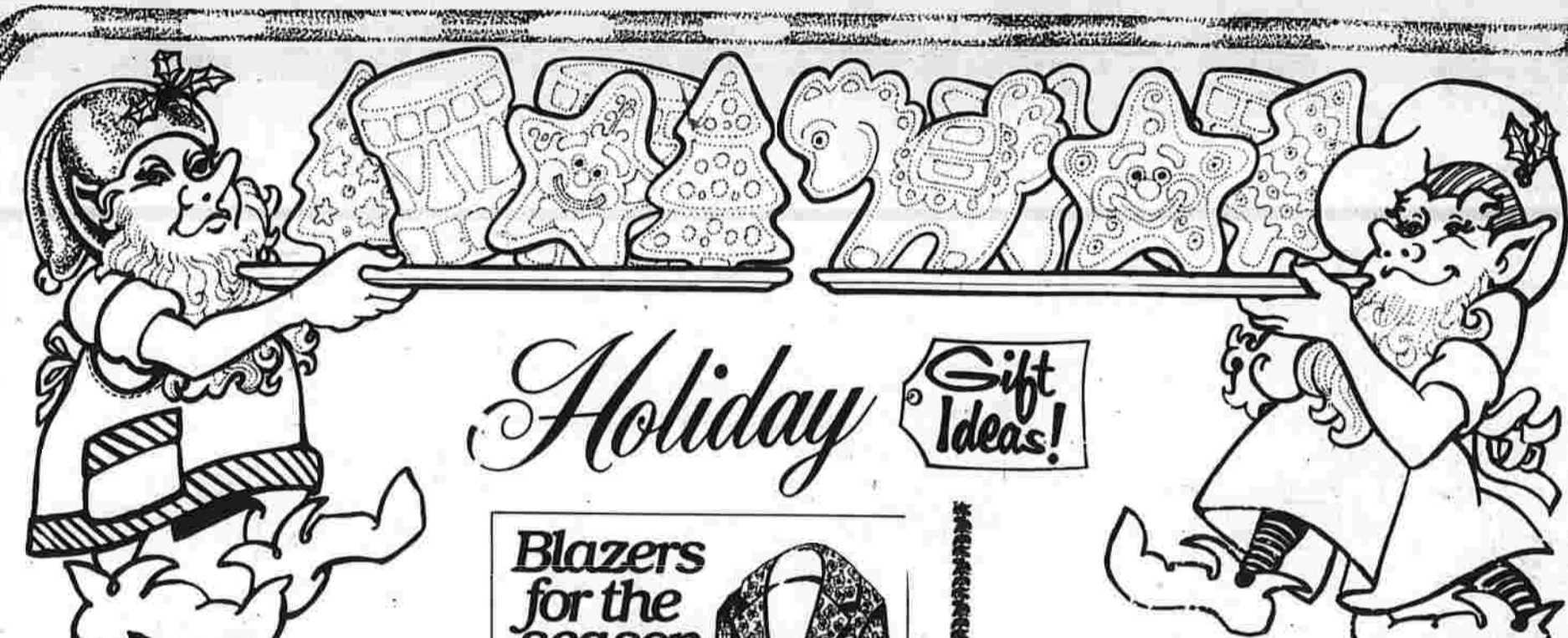
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THE FIRST PERSON TO COME INTO THE HERALD AFTER 8:30 AM TOMORROW WINS THE PRIZE



## Holiday Gift Ideas!

**Mummers** FOR HOLIDAY GIVING CANDIES

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**Blazers for the season**

Not to mention everything else in fine fashions that make you look—and feel—so very smart for the holidays. Come in and see them all!

**Stefanie Skyer**  
At the Fox Run Mall, Glastonbury  
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Add Heat to Your Home While Using your Clothes Dryer

**Gift Ideas**

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Manchester Package

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**1979 MONARCHS \$5299**

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EXCELLENT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH NOW.

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**GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

**LADIES FLARE JEANS** NOW \$21.50 **12.95**

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YOUR FAMILY JEAN STORE

**MY STORE FOR LEVIS**  
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WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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MOST ITEMS 50% OFF  
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ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR HOLIDAY GIVING

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- 270 CONSTITUTION PLAZA HARTFORD, CONN. TEL. 527-5913

111 DEC 11



### Town Tallies Rehab Loans

MANCHESTER — Through November, the town has spent more than \$116,000 in Community Development money for the housing rehabilitation loan program.

The program provides subsidized loans for home improvements to residents who meet financial and geographic guidelines.

A total of 92 applications for loans have been approved as of Nov. 30. Another 31 have been rejected or withdrawn and seven are being processed.

Of the 92 approved applications, 72 of the home improvement projects have been completed. Another 10 are in progress and 10 more have not yet started.

Federal Community Development funding is used to subsidize the interest rate for the loans. A total of \$118,793 in Community Development funds has been used thus far. Another \$153,061.87 in bank funding, which will be repaid by the homeowners, has been used for the loan program.

### Tax Deduction Deadline Near

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut taxpayers have until Dec. 31 to pay the state capital gains and dividends tax for 1978 if they want to deduct the payment from their next federal income tax return, a state official says.

State Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan says an advance payment will enable a taxpayer to claim the amount of the state tax paid as an itemized deduction on the 1978 federal income tax return in April.

Capital gains in Connecticut are taxed at 5.5 percent. Dividends tax is levied on a sliding scale ranging from one to nine percent, depending on adjusted gross income.

Advance payment forms for the 1978 state capital gains and dividends tax may be obtained from the state Tax Department, 92 Farmington Ave., Hartford, 06115.

### Weicker Won't Change

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he won't alter his political style or his lifestyle if he decides to seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"I don't plan to change my style to gain that office, I'm not about to become a political whore to win an election," Weicker said Sunday in a broadcast interview.

The senator also said despite some doubts about seeking the nomination he considers himself "the best chance of the Republican party to elect



Mrs. Gemma Dubaldo of Irving Street, admires the congratulatory message she received from President and Mrs. Carter on her 90th birthday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Message from Carter Adds to 90th Birthday

MANCHESTER — One of the fringe benefits of celebrating your 90th birthday is receiving a message of congratulations from the president of the United States, and his wife.

Mrs. Gemma Dubaldo of Irving Street received such a message on her 90th birthday, Friday. She is also blessed with six children, 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dubaldo, whose husband

Julius died six years ago, was born in Magliano Sabina, Province of Rome, on Dec. 8, 1888. She enjoys good health, doing her own cooking and having a beautiful garden in the summertime.

She has two daughters, Lillian Amadeo and Angelina Sartor and four sons, Anthony, Peter, Bruno, and Victor, all of whom are well-known musicians.

Mrs. Dubaldo, whose husband

## Ex-Manager Gets Post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Hartford City Manager Elisha Freedman will step into the \$41,000-a-year post of administrative services commissioner Jan. 21, his appointment is confirmed.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso named Freedman Saturday and chose John Noriko, comptroller in Bridgeport, to be deputy commissioner of administrative services. Noriko will take over the \$32,800-a-year post Dec. 26.

Freedman will replace Edmund Mickiewicz of East Hartford. Mickiewicz had been acting commissioner of the agency since May when Mrs. Grasso fired commissioner Daniel MacKinnon.

Freedman's appointment must be approved by either the House or Senate.

Mickiewicz will return to his former job as deputy commissioner in the state Department of Transportation.

The governor dismissed MacKinnon because she said he bullied staff members and caused morale problems. MacKinnon, a Republican businessman, claimed aides to Mrs. Grasso tried to interfere with leasing contracts.

MacKinnon was appointed by the governor in October 1977 to head the new agency which handles all state contracts, personnel matters, and purchasing operations.

The administrative services department is one of the two most important in state government, along with the Office of Policy and Management headed by the governor's budget chief — Anthony Milano. MacKinnon, after being dismissed,

## Sect Center of Tension

ISLAND POND, Vt. (UPI) — Some residents of this Vermont community are trying to drive a religious sect out of town because of violence, and town officials are scared about it, according to Town Manager David Maynard.

The "potentially explosive situation," as Maynard described it, has caused police to increase the number of patrols in the area. He said the church and its members are afraid of a fire to get rid of the group. Already, he said, the church's main house and store have been damaged.

Andre Masse, an elder in the church, said the sect is establishing a "Kingdom of God" in the area.

But Maynard said at least one protesting group, which calls itself the "Committee of Concerned Citizens," wants to run church members out of town. He said committee members recently demanded he attend a meeting and explain how the church can be legally driven from Island Pond.

Maynard said he has told there is no legal way

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**SPECIAL 1/4 CARAT - TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMOND EARRINGS \$199.00\***

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MANCHESTER PARKADE 148 WESTFARM, WESTFARM, SIMSBURY

**Watch Your FAT-GO**

LOSE UP TO 10 POUNDS WITH THE NEW FAT-GO DIET PLAN. NO HUNGRY MENTALITY. JUST STEADY WEIGHT LOSS FOR THOSE THAT REALLY WANT TO LOSE.

A full day supply on \$3.00. Ask Libbey Pharmacy drug store about the FAT-GO diet plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

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PIZZA \$4.99  
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7. How to get a partner...  
8. How to get a divorce...  
9. How to get a passport...  
10. How to get a visa...

**SALVATION**

11. How to find a job...  
12. How to get a loan...  
13. How to get a car...  
14. How to get a house...  
15. How to get a business...  
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17. How to get a divorce...  
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28. How to get a visa...

**ESPECIALLY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**

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35. How to get a divorce...  
36. How to get a passport...  
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**The Choicest Meats In Town**

GENUINE WYBREST CHICKEN BREASTS ..... \$1.09

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**A BIGGER AD WILL DO MORE TALKING IN THE YELLOW PAGES.**

**Southern New England Telephone**

(See?)

**Santa's Workshop**

All the toys (new and good as new) that you have donated to the Toys for Joy collection are being loaded for the Santa's Workshop being held at the Hospitality Center sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association in the Economy Electric building, Main Street.

The Sharing Families of Center Congregational Church have coordinated the entire Toys for Joy program for us this year, both the collection at the Manchester Parkade and the distribution of the toys through the workshop.

Santa's Workshop in the Hospitality Center will be open for parents to come in and look over the toys this Friday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Families living on disability, welfare, Social Security or unemployment benefits are asked to come in on Friday if possible. Any parent having a hard time selecting gifts for their children. All gifts (toys, games, puzzles, stuffed animals, gift coupons) have been donated by the community and are offered free of charge to any parent needing help. Only parents (not children) are invited to Santa's Workshop. Toys are given to the parent for the parent to give to the child.

Anyone who is still interested in seeing that all of their children share the joy of Christmas are urged to leave their gifts at the MACC office or at the Hospitality Center before Friday. No monies given to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal are allocated to toys.

**MACC News**

Stephen Nikodemski, manager of Burger King, for 100 hamburger certificates for our teenagers; to Marshall's for five \$5 gift certificates.

— And a most special thanks to the anonymous donor who sent in \$50 with the note "to help someone who is in need." Christmas is a time to help someone who is in need. We would like to share this note with you, too. The enclosed check for \$50 for the MACC Seasonal Sharing is given in loving memory of Edith Scott of Stockton, California, who died in August of this year. It is given by her nephew and niece, Richard Kidder and Arline Wurstner of Manchester, as a fitting tribute to a woman who was always generous with what she had, whether it was little or much."

**Christmas Carol Sing**

If you didn't get there — you missed a most unusual carol sing indeed. When the spotlights were not turned on, the unflappable Salvation Army moved over and played the beloved Christmas favorites among the shepherds, camels, and wise men of the Christmas nativity scene. When the Boy Scouts failed to arrive, Lena Schubert, Carol Sing chairman, cheerfully passed out song sheets. When the snow changed to sleet and then to rain and our song sheets melted in the downpour, Captain Carlson, nothing daunted, invited all 17 carolers to the Citadel and we finished the carol sing in warmth and great good spirit. Truly, the spirit of Christmas is not easily dampened in Manchester.

**COVENTRY SHOPPE**  
44 DEPT. ROAD  
COVENTRY, CONN.

**LADIES APPAREL**

**CHRISTMAS HOURS**

10% Senior Citizen Discount

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-9:00  
SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

Free Coffee & Cookies

## ...the Gift Store that Saves you More!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 10 pm • Sun. 10 am to 6 pm

**Men's Warm and Colorful Fannel Robes**

**11.88** Our Reg. 14.99  
Vivid plaids in 100% cotton flannel. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL.

**Men's No-tron Broadcloth Pajamas**

**6.33** Our Reg. 7.99  
Smooth cotton/poly blend. Solids or print. Coat or midgy, S,M,L,XL.

**Men's Sweater Shirts**

**8.88** Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99  
With collars and contrast trim, in acrylic. Also 4-button velours. S,M,L,XL.

**Boys' Chem-Free Fannel Pajamas**

**6.33** Our Reg. 7.99  
Two-piece pajamas with favorite prints. Coat-style 8-18.

**Ladies' Robes and Loungewear**

**11.66 to 23.40**  
Our Reg. 14.99 and 29.99  
Colorful fleeces, anoraks, quilted fabrics. Button, zip, grip front. S,M,L.

**Ladies' Lacy Sleepwear**

**4.77** Our Reg. 5.99  
You'll find gowns or pajamas in every fabric. Solids, prints, embroideries.

**Girls' Christmas-y Robes**

**7.19 to 10.39**  
Our Reg. 8.99 to 12.99  
Warm and cozy fleece or quilted flannels. Button or zip. Sizes 4-14.

**Tailored Winter Pant Coats**

**29.70** Our Reg. 32.99 to 38.99  
Meltons, herringbones, plush/poly's, more! Many take fur trims. 5-15, 6-18.

**Ladies' Shirts or Pullovers**

**3.88** Our Reg. 4.99  
Fashion gowns at irresistible savings! Solid colors, prints, turtlenecks, V-necks, 3-14.

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With those important touches of fashion. 5/8 to 15/16.

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**7.77 EACH** Our Reg. 10.99  
Choice of 3 elegant styles with amber glass chimneys. 11 to 13" high. Marvelous hostess gifts. Decorative, yet practical for emergency lighting. (Candles not included). SOFTWARE DEPT.

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Teaches spelling and pronunciation. Over 200 words, 4 skill levels. Also plays 3 word games. Includes an instructive 32-page activity booklet.

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Features easy-loading cartridge ribbon. Power carriage return. Repeat keys. Plus a full-size 66-character keyboard.

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**Kodak A-300 Colorburst Camera**

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The automatic, instant way to beautiful color prints. Built-in electronic flash!

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Versatile cutting/chopping unit also grinds, grates, blends and slices. Includes Vegetable Chut. Powerful 500-watt motor. #354

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Completely automatic with auto-stop. Steel cut.

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With 9 closeness/comfort settings. 36 self-sharpening blades are surgical steel. No nickel! #1151

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## Democratic Confab Gives Carter Qualified Support

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — President Carter is left in somewhat the same position as the man whose colleagues mailed him a get-well card with a note saying the office staff had voted 8 to 5 to send the message.

The second national Democratic mid-term conference ended Sunday with approval of 31 resolutions. They ranged from a call that Jan. 15 be a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King to an endorsement of administration anti-inflation policy.

Democratic National Chairman John White said the delegates "supported President Carter and his

policies rather overwhelmingly." But by voice and by vote, many of the 1,652 delegates disagreed with administration programs during the three days of Memphis.

The announced purpose of the conference was to put the administration in touch with party members, but Carter also wanted it to warm up the faithful or 1980.

His keynote was in classic campaign format and his aides heightened the impression by distributing hundreds of "Carter-Mondale 1980" buttons.

There was little sign of any 1980 challenge to Carter, although Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stirred delegates with an emotional speech on health insurance that had them standing and cheering.

The conference's only record vote was an 822-521 rejection of a proposal by liberals demanding no cutbacks in federal social programs in the next budget. The administration-backed budget resolution that won approval merely called for support of "an adequate budget to meet human needs."

When the debate was over, White said the results demonstrated Carter was in tune with his party.

The final conference session began with a memorial service honoring King, Coretta Scott King and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young paid tribute to the civil rights leader, assassinated 10 years ago about one mile from the convention hall.

Activist women, led by former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., were the most angry delegates. The conference approved a resolution supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, but the women were unable to call up a proposal calling on the party to cut off campaign funds to anti-ERA Democratic candidates.

Opponents of the energy resolution also were unhappy. They wanted the meeting to support a national energy corporation modeled after the Tennessee Valley Authority, and claimed the establishment falsely represented it as a plan for nationalizing the industry.

The cleanup batter Sunday was Vice President Walter Mondale, who delivered a stem-winding paean to Carter and a political warning to the delegates.

Clapping his hands for emphasis, Mondale shouted, "It is the unhappy but certainly obvious fact that the Democratic Party of 1978 has got to face up to the problem of inflation ... and if we don't, we will be driven out of office just like our predecessors were for failing to stand up to the problems of the Vietnam War."

## Region Dems Oppose Cuts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — New England delegates to the Democratic mid-term conference, unlike their counterparts nationally, overwhelmingly told President Carter Sunday they don't like his plans to cut social programs.

The New England delegation voted 65-31 to approve a position advocated by liberals who are upset that Carter reportedly wants to cut spending for social programs while increasing the defense budget.

The full conference, gathering for three days to discuss party issues and policies, voted 822-521 against the liberal criticism.

Massachusetts, traditionally the most liberal state in a relatively progressive region, voted 35-5 against Carter. Connecticut, one of only a few states east of the Mississippi Carter failed to carry in 1976, went against him 12-8.

Vermont voted 7-1 and Maine went 7-0 in favor of the liberal position.

Only New Hampshire, by an 8-3 vote, and Rhode Island, 9-0, sided with Carter on the issue.

Massachusetts Democratic Chairman Chester Atkins said the vote "means that if there were significant reductions in (federal funding of) social service programs it would be impossible to implement significant property tax relief."

Massachusetts elected Democrat Edward King governor last month and large property tax cuts were a major part of his program.

Delegates apparently were worried cuts in federal aid would force a larger burden on state and local rolls.

"I'm not surprised. We in New England are generally a more progressive region," said Vermont Chairman Peter Galbraith.

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, Conn., who with her husband ran Carter's 1976 pre-convention campaign, said she was a little surprised by the Nutmeg State vote.

"I'm a little surprised, but Connecticut has never been one of Carter's states," she said.

Former Rhode Island Democratic Chairman Charles T. Reilly explained his delegation's vote as support of Carter.

"The minority (liberal) position was irresponsible. We don't think we should rob defense dollars to fund social service programs," he said.

## Second Church

MANCHESTER — Three groups of Second Congregational Church are planning meetings for tonight or Tuesday.

The religious education board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Tuesday, the Bible Study and Prayer Group will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the Confirmation Class at 3:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

## Old Guard Lunch

MANCHESTER — The Emanuel Old Guard will have a luncheon Tuesday noon at Willie's Steak House.

## Concordia Group

MANCHESTER — The Concordia Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room.

## Parent Meeting

MANCHESTER — The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For more information, call toll free 1-800-942-2288.

## WATES Meeting

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will have a business session at its meeting, which is open to members only, at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Center Church

MANCHESTER — Center Church Women will have a Christmas program tonight at 7 in the church sanctuary.



Getting Ready for TV

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, reads Sen. Ted Kennedy's speech while Boston Mayor Kevin White has makeup applied for Sunday appearance in "Issues and Answers." Wurf and White said President Carter was risking his standing with Americans by boosting defense spending while cutting social programs. (UPI photo)

## Campaign Plan Denied

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — The minority leader of the New Hampshire House says there's no off to a report he has been authorized by President Carter to put together a re-election effort in that state's first in the nation primary.

The White House also denied a story in The Washington Post Sunday that quoted House Minority Leader Chris Spiro as saying Carter agreed it would be wise to "put together an effort now to make sure (Carter) has support in New Hampshire for re-election — should he seek it."

"I never said the president said that," Spiro said Sunday. He

## Health Insurance Plan Given Warm Reception

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., took his case for comprehensive national health insurance to the Democratic mid-term conference this weekend and was warmly received.

A standing room only crowd of about 1,000 participants at a convention workshop heard Kennedy and administration officials agree action is needed.

The only hint of a difference came from the carefully chosen words of Kennedy — who has offered a health plan that would be enacted on a concrete schedule starting in 1983 — and Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's domestic policy adviser.

The administration has tied national health insurance to its battle against inflation, urging that the plan be phased in when the economy cools down and as economic conditions allow.

"I support the fight against inflation. But no fight against inflation can be effective or successful unless the fight is fair. The party that tore itself apart over Vietnam in the 1960s cannot afford to tear itself apart over budget cuts in basic social programs," said Kennedy as the crowd roared its approval.

Eizenstat, who sat glumly and did not applaud Kennedy's remarks, talked of the nation's mood of "frugality" and the need to implement the health program in "digestible and prudently phased steps."

"We cannot do it simply by cheering about the concept," he said in apparent reference to the enthusiastic response to Kennedy. "We must learn from the errors of the past. Perhaps it will take a little bit longer, but perhaps we will

achieve it."

Later, in the question and answer session, Eizenstat again snapped at Kennedy, saying it was "easy to give a speech" but far harder to pass a bill.

Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was considerably calmer over the Kennedy show than Eizenstat and appeared almost resigned to being one-upped, he later backed up Eizenstat but in a more cordial way.

He said the administration is determined to enact a program that will allow Americans to have "all the health care that they need in order to have health as well as they can have it and provide it as a matter of right."

But it was Kennedy who clearly stole the heart of the delegates with his eloquent appeal, culminating with reference to the health tragedies that his own family has borne.

"We've got the very best, all of us at the tip of the iceberg," Kennedy said. "But as long as I have a vote in the Senate and as long as I have a voice, I'm going to stand for health care for all Americans — east and west, north and south — as a matter of right, not of privilege," said Kennedy, pounding the podium with his fist.

He noted members of Congress "give their speeches and cast their votes ... and then they go out to Walter Reed Army Hospital or Bethesda Naval Hospital for the free medical and dental care that Uncle Sam provides."

"I say if it's good enough for the members of Congress, it's good enough for the people of the United States."

Kennedy earlier this week decided, in the interest of party unity, not to spearhead a fight over a health insurance resolution at the convention. He and Carter's domestic policy advisers agreed to merely restate the 1976 Democratic platform plank on national health insurance with which neither side has argument.

"I think that Sen. Kennedy, the president and I are all going down the same road," Califano said in an interview. "We want national health insurance. The object is to get it as soon as we can."

Regardless of what words the party delegates settle on, Califano said, "the name of the game is to put together legislation that can pass Congress not just a resolution that says we want it."

Both Carter and Kennedy are in basic agreement on the principal characteristics of a national health insurance plan — that it be mandatory, universal and that it be financed through a combination of general tax revenues and employer-employee contributions.

LTM Castings Set

MANCHESTER — Castings will be held tonight at 8 for the Little Theatre production of "Wake Up, Darling," at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St.

The cast includes five men and six women. Rehearsals for the comedy will begin early in January with a February production date.

Fine Arts Meeting

EAST HARTFORD — There will be a meeting of the Fine Arts Commission Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Library.

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# NHCA Announces New Policy on Beauty Salon Gratuities



Irene and Theodore Bourze, the new royal matron and royal patron of the Order of Amaranth, were installed Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Amaranth Installation

MANCHESTER — Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, held a semi-public installation of 1979 officers Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Irene Bourze and her husband, Theodore, of 68 Dudley St. were installed as royal matron and royal patron, respectively. Mrs. Bourze succeeds Doris Isham.

Other officers installed are Barbara Harris, associate matron; Stephen Piner, associate patron; Robert Hubbard, treasurer; and Hazel Loveland, secretary.

Other officers are Elizabeth Lambert, conductress; Doris Isham, associate conductress; Elizabeth Heavides, marshal in East; Helen Grotton, marshal in West; Luella Hotchkiss, standard bearer; Frederick Gaal, prelate; Albert Heavides, musician.

Also, Helen Olson, Truth; Myrtle Hub-

The Board of Directors of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA) has unanimously adopted a new policy on salon gratuities.

The policy states: "The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association believes that gratuities in connection with salon services undermine the professionalism of the industry's membership."

The following quotes from NHCA Board members across the country indicate their support of the new policy.

"NHCA is very concerned about the image projected by professional cosmetologists. We have devoted much effort and time to trying to convince the American public that cosmetologists are professionals who have worked hard to become thoroughly knowledgeable about all phases of beauty care. We want the public to know that they can rely on us to provide professional advice on skin care, hair fashions, cosmetics, hair coloring and all other questions that affect a woman's beauty. The American public should recognize us as professionals just as they recognize doctors and lawyers as professionals. We encourage cosmetologists to no longer accept tips because it undermines all the efforts we've made in building up our image."

NHCA President William J. Ware, Anchorage, Ky.

"I don't tip my doctor, my dentist, my dental hygienist, my attorney etc. I would never think of adding 15 percent to any of the bills received from the above. Cosmetologists earn their livelihood from the service price, either salaries or commissions, not the tip. In a professionally managed beauty salon, the client should not have to tip 'To Insure Promptness' — the promptness should be forthcoming without the tip."

NHCA Immediate Past President David E. Bagwell, Hilton Head, S.C.

"A profession is a calling requiring specialized knowledge. One does not tip his doctor, dentist, lawyer or teacher. They are professionals. Therefore, if it is unprofessional for the cosmetologist to accept a tip if he considers himself a professional."

"Tipping is also un-American as it denigrates and lowers the dignity of the individual receiving the tip."

"A professional has only one standard of service and tipping borders on bribery by encouraging favoritism, or special attention."

NHCA President D'Honneur Edna L. Emme, St. Louis, Mo.

"If our association and profession is truly to acquire a professional height and attitude, it must, or should, eliminate tipping. The price of the service should reflect the total cost of the service to be provided by the licensed cosmetologist."

NHCA 1st Vice President Alexander Nevins, West Hartford, Ct.

"The policy eliminates the possibility of the cosmetologist giving better or extra service to those who give bigger tips. Tip-

giving will give the same good service to all customers."

NHCA 3rd Vice President Vera Slater, Minneapolis, Minn.

"A sign has been prominently displayed on my beauty salon wall for over seven years: 'PLEASE, NO TIPPING.'"

"Occasionally a client offers a 'tip.' I am sure some people 'tip' because they feel it is expected of them, and if it was done for the last two years, it would have to be totally unacceptable."

"Refusing an offered 'tip' has to be done in a dignified manner not to offend the client, but it can be done."

"The reaction from a client, particularly a new one, when she realizes you sincerely do not want the tip, is marvelous; and the comments made after the realization are interesting. It's like opening up a new world. Here is someone who has been so used to receiving a tip that she is surprised when it is not given."

NHCA 4th Vice President James S. Vior, Memphis, Tenn.

"Grass roots attitudes toward rejection of the policy will take a concentrated effort by the industry leaders. The importance of membership acceptance cannot be emphasized enough."

NHCA 5th Vice President Robin Weir, Washington, D.C.

"Persons holding themselves out as 'professionals' do not accept tips. Only persons serving as waitresses, bar maids or bus boys accept and receive tips to supplement their salaries."

NHCA Past President Ruth Aikens, Kansas City, Mo.

"The practice of giving gratuities for services rendered started many, many years ago when some (cosmetologists) received no wages for services rendered. Gratuities were their only income. We have come a long way from that era. To tip someone for services rendered is not receiving sufficient salary. Cosmetologists are well paid today and should be removed from such a non-professional status."

"It is an unfair and unequal practice that causes problems and embarrassment to the employer."

NHCA Past President Evelyn Bunge, Chicago, Ill.

"I don't believe a professional person expects gratuities nor does he or she welcome them. A true professional sets fees — without the thought of receiving extra considerations."

NHCA Past President Florian W. Harvat, Minneapolis, Minn.

"We want to be professionals, call

ourselves professionals and, accordingly, should act as professionals. Professionals do not accept tips."

NHCA Past President Max Kukic, San Diego, Calif.

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## Scientists Eye Botulism As Cause of Crib Death

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin scientists are infecting infant mice with botulism spores in a search they hope will lead to one of the causes of crib death.

Hiroshi Sugiyama and other microbiologists at UW's Food Research Institute have found botulism spores can produce toxin in the intestines of infant mice during a limited age period.

Infant botulism, a disease identified by scientists in 1976, is different from botulism food poisoning. The toxin is produced in the infant's body rather than in food.

Scientists have found the organism that causes botulism poisoning can't grow in an adult's intestine but can grow and produce a deadly toxin in the intestines of infants.

Since infant botulism was identified, at least 62 children have been shown to have the disease and two have died. The disease has occurred only in children six months old or younger.

Scientists said the symptoms of infant botulism are constipation, muscular weakness and poor sucking.

"Botulism occurs very suddenly," he said. "The infant dies very suddenly."

Crib death is the sudden, unobserved death during sleep of an apparently healthy infant. Many causes have been suggested, but none have been proven.

Sugiyama is not even suggesting all cases of crib death may be caused by botulism, but he says it is possible botulism may be one of the causes.

Infant mice from 7 to 14 days old have been successfully infected with the disease, but not adult mice.

The microbiologist said the infant's intestinal tract is thought to lack the organisms which prevent botulism toxin from being formed.

## Births

Leffline, James David, son of David and Ingrid Bonn Leffline of 58 Wells St. He was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bonn of 47 McKinley St. His paternal grandfather is Robert Mossman of Stamford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Tuck of Manchester. He has a sister, Kristin Ingrid, 3 1/2.

## Wagner Named Librarian

Gallen Wagner of 25 Edison Road, has been appointed librarian at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain according to CSCS President F. Don James.

She is responsible for book processing and maintenance of card catalogs at the college.

A native of Turkey, she holds a bachelor's degree from Central, a post-graduate diploma and master's in library science from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, and a sixth year professional diploma from the University of Connecticut.

She has been a librarian with the University of Ibadan, UConn and Eastern Connecticut State College. She is a member of the Connecticut, American and Nigerian Library Association and has written several articles on publishing and children's books in Africa.

She and her husband, James D. Wagner, have a daughter, Suzan, 14.

## Exceptional PTA

MANCHESTER — The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckley School cafeteria. There will be an open forum with teachers and social workers of the junior high and senior high school academic level. Panelists will answer parents' questions. Refreshments will be served.

Temple Chapter

MANCHESTER — Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual vesper service and Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Members are reminded to bring a grab bag gift. Gifts for the Masonic Home may be turned in at the meeting.

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## Opinion A Minor Mistake

A few days ago Shell Oil Company announced it would begin rationing gasoline to dealers because of a shortage.

Last week however, it was announced the same company will not ration gasoline and the original announcement was the result of a miscalculation.

The oil company announced its allocation for the next two months would not change as originally announced.

It was originally explained the allocation would be reduced and gasoline rationing would result.

Human error is expected, and at times forgivable.

However human error which concerns hundreds of thousands of consumers which then turns out to be no great cause for alarm, should be questioned.

People are concerned about the cost of everything and are become more and more concerned as inflation increases.

It makes one wonder if the miscalculation could have been avoided and the whole "scare" of rationed gasoline could have also been avoided.

It also makes one think how many other miscalculations have been made which have produced more serious results.

## Other Editors Say:

Torrington (Conn.) Register: Citrus growers in the United States look upon Japan as a great, untapped market where millions of oranges could be sold without the help of Anita Bryant or any other boosters. The problem is that Japan's government has a strict quota on orange imports, a quota which U.S. trade negotiators are doing their best to get rid of during negotiations going on now in Geneva on a new, multilateral general trade agreement.

Japanese reluctance to accept more oranges is annoying because it is partly on account of barriers like this one that the United States, during the first nine months of this year, ran a \$9.38-billion trade deficit with the Asian country. Japanese commentators and occasionally even politicians chide the United States for letting its balance of payments get so out of whack that the dollar is endangered. But their country is not helping matters in restricting imports in one of the areas, farm products, where the United States can be highly competitive in international trade.

The quotas are so stringent because the ruling party in Japan draws much of its support from farmers, including Japan's mandarin-orange growers. U.S. growers have asked for an easing of the restrictions at least during the off-season of the mandarin, but the Japanese won't relent even on this point. As it is, the relatively few U.S. oranges that get into the country sell for \$1 each. The situation is not helped much by the fact that license-holding Japanese middlemen profit most from the sales. In the current year, their earnings on the business will reach \$43.9 million, while U.S. growers will realize a grand total of \$1.6 million.

The U.S. trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, has a potent argument to use with the Japanese. If some change in the citrus quota is not made, it will be difficult for the administration to get the support of Congress for whatever trade agreement emerges from the Geneva meeting. Fruit growers are a significant force in the politics of large states — California, Florida and Texas. Without the agreement, Japan might be confronted with the prospect, nightmare for that matter, if some change of new U.S. limits on such Japanese products as cars, television sets and watches.

There is another, more philosophical case to be made for relaxing the trade restrictions, too: that no government should keep its citizenry from being able to choose between mandarins and California navel oranges, or between Ford and Toyotas, for that matter. If consumerism ever becomes potent force in Japan, it will probably wear a made-in-America label.

## Thought

"Saul died, and his three sons, and his armorbearer, and all his men, that same day together." (1 Samuel 31:8).

This was a tragic end to what might have been a great career. Saul was a man of ability, personality, strength, and leadership. He was anointed by God as leader of His people.

He had a dedicated prophet to give him counsel, and a loyal people to give him support. No one ever had greater opportunity to lead a useful life.

Saul's life reminds us of the story of the motorist who saw a large sign on the highway. Road Under Construction. Road Under Construction. The road looked passable to him as far as he could see, so he disregarded the sign. For miles he traveled at high speed, congratulating himself that he had not detoured. Then he saw another sign, "Travel This Road at Your Own Risk."

He continued on, though more slowly. But the road grew worse and worse.

Finally, after the sun had set, the road ended in a gravel pit. Looking about him in despair, the motorist saw another signboard among the rocks. Climbing out of his car and lighting a match, he read this infuriating message, "Now don't you wish you had detoured?"

Rev. Marvin D. Stuart  
United Pentecostal Church

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1978 with 20 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born Dec. 11, 1882.

On this day in history:

In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the Union as the 19th state.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne-to marry an American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson — "the woman I love." His brother, the duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.

In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States, pitting the Axis Powers against the Allies.

In 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The time is found when men are free to pursue it."

## Yesterdays

25 Years Ago  
Huge branch smashes car and cuts power lines.

Natural gas mixture in the pipes completes gas conversion here.

10 Years Ago  
Mrs. Mary LeDuc and Atty. Alan Thomas are endorsed for vacancies on the Board of Directors and Board of Education, respectively.

Dr. Theodore Powell of Gerard Street is appointed president of junior college in Chicago.

FBI nab three men in Reno, Nev., two of whom have been sought in connection with the Oct. 7 robbery of Manchester's West Branch of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

## Greg Pearson Couple to Reduce Political Roles



Vivian Ferguson has a handbag she usually carries that reads, "Politics Is My Bag."

Now, with the help of some paper and scotch tape, the message is "Politics Was My Bag."

She and husband Tom announced Monday night that they plan to drop out of their leadership roles in politics to enter a business venture.

Mrs. Ferguson has been a member of the Town Board of Directors for eight years. Thomas Ferguson has been Republican Town Chairman for almost three years.

Both resignations become effective Dec. 31.

The Fergusons have said they plan to continue support of the party and continue involvement in community affairs. But, their leadership roles in the party will be reduced.

There has been much speculation around town about what the future

business venture is, but the Fergusons are not offering many details at this point.

Their children are grown, and the business idea is something they have been considering for at least several months.

Thomas Ferguson said the business will demand time for study and training and might lead to his absence from Manchester for a period of time.

"Since I will be unable to devote the time necessary to be a director, I believe that I should relinquish my position at this time so that the Republican Party can make its adjustments before the next local election," Ferguson said in his announcement.

Mrs. Ferguson said she wished to complete her eighth year of service as a director, so she decided on the Dec. 31 resignation date.

"It is time for us to pursue new callings in life," she said in her announcement. "The political scene, however, demands almost full-time attention. Since we would not wish to



Leafless grape vines, coupled with winter's starkness, combines for an interesting photograph. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Angle & Walters Firm Action on Somoza Suggested

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The internal challenge to the Somoza regime in Nicaragua provides President Carter with the best opportunity since he took office almost two years ago to implement his highly touted international human rights policy.

But Carter is frittering away his chance to exercise the bold leadership needed, displaying instead a preference for relatively timid half-measures that have produced no visible results to date.

The failure of the White House to take firm action soon could lead to precisely what the United States fears most in Nicaragua — a new government influenced, if not dominated, by Marxists and terrorists.

That outcome is possible because of the fragmented domestic opposition to the authoritarian leadership of Nicaragua's president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the third consecutive member of the same family to rule the country since 1933.

The civic opposition is represented by a moderate coalition of 13 civil, labor and political organizations known as the Broad Opposition Front. It has received additional support from business and religious leaders.

The armed opposition, known as the Sandinista Liberation Front, is a loose coalition of three other elements. Many of its adherents are committed to establishments of a

democracy, but the advocates of Marxism and terrorism are concentrated within the Sandinistas.

The eventual toppling of the Somoza dictatorship is regarded by most knowledgeable observers as a virtual certainty, but timing is increasingly emerging as a critical factor.

Because most of Nicaragua's anti-Somoza political leadership is concentrated within the Broad Opposition Front, the country's next generation of leaders would logically come from its ranks.

But inadequate pressure on Somoza to leave office peacefully undoubtedly will produce a resumption of civil war led by the Sandinistas. A protracted struggle would enable radical elements of that coalition to develop more sophisticated internal leadership and to conclude that they are the sole rightful heirs to the revolution.

One logical scenario in which Nicaragua's next government is Sandinista-dominated calls for a new round of armistice talks that fall

wrest control from Somoza of Managua, the country's heavily fortified capital, but succeed in the five regional cities that were centers of street fighting earlier this year.

The Sandinistas establish a provisional government in those cities, then request and receive diplomatic recognition from such anti-Somoza nations as Venezuela, Costa Rica, Panama and possibly Colombia, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

The Carter administration's most forceful actions to head off such a military solution included recent behind-the-scenes political maneuvering to press the International Monetary Fund to twice postpone action on Somoza's request for a \$20 million loan, leading to withdrawal of the request.

Finally, the United States could replace its limp, flabby rhetoric with outspoken opposition to the family that has misruled Nicaragua for the past 45 years.

by Doug Skoyt



Obituaries

Edward B. Swanson
MANCHESTER - Edward B. Swanson, 61, formerly of 130 Pearl St., died Saturday at Newington Veterans Hospital.



Middletown Rec Director Is the Town's Own Santa

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) - Children in every Connecticut town write to Santa at Christmas, but in Middletown 3,000 youngsters a year deposit letters in "Santa Claus Mailboxes" and each gets a reply postmarked "North Pole."

Joseph J. Kostek
MANCHESTER - Joseph J. Kostek, 83, of 22 Haver St., died Saturday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Alan H. Baver
EAST HARTFORD - Alan H. Baver, 29, of West Hartford, a teacher at Penney High School, died Sunday.

She didn't have bells on her toes, but everywhere else, Gladys L. Gage spoke about her bell-collecting hobby at the annual Christmas party of the Gideon Welles Senior Citizen Association.

Bells Ring All Year For This Collector

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
GLASTONBURY - Gladys L. Gage knows everything you would want to know about bells - and more.

Christmas Brings Truce Among Gangs in Barrios

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) - A truce was in effect at the far end of East Lopez Avenue on Saturday.

East Hartford Police Report

William A. Graham, 18, of 27 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was charged with disorderly conduct Saturday night after allegedly refusing to leave the home of an acquaintance and later scuffled with an officer.

New England Patriots Celebrate Winning First NFL Divisional Title

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The last two years they have been adversary's child in the National Football League; the team which sometimes looked as if it used Murphy's Law for a playbook.

The win left the Pats at 11-4 and assured them of a home-field advantage in an AFC semifinal game the weekend of Dec. 30-31.

You can't dwell on your mistakes or worry about them," said Cunningham, who wound up with 76 rushing yards.

Browns Stop Jets With Wild Finish

CLEVELAND (UPI) - New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels felt understandably strange Sunday as he watched a man in his old Cleveland Browns number - 34 - knock his Jets out of playoff contention.



Cold Day in Foxboro
Patriot tight end Russ Francis, wearing cold weather mittens, found it hard to scratch his nose while bundled up on bench yesterday against the cold and blowing snow at Foxboro. (UPI Photo)

Giants End Losses Blanking St. Louis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Throughout the New York Giants' six-week stumble through the valley of darkness, Jim Clark, the veteran center, was bothered by some things and encouraged by others.

UMass Triumphs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Their coach had guaranteed a win the night before the game, but Nevada-Heno's Chris Auld neglected to let the University of Massachusetts in on his secret.

East, MHS Skaters Bow

East Catholic's debut into varsity ice hockey action was spotted by Farmington High, 8-2, Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Deer Kill Drops

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts Fishery and Wildlife Department says the deer kill for the six-day hunting season which ended Saturday dropped about 10 percent from last year.

List of Contenders in NFL Reduced; Central Division Honors Up for Grabs

NEW YORK (UPI) - All five playoff berths in the AFC have been determined and there are two NFC championships decided but it'll go down to the wire for the division nobody wants.

The Falcons need only to beat St. Louis next week to make the playoffs. Others in contention at 8-7 are the Redskins and the Bears.

chance on an offside penalty, kicked a 32-yard field goal with no time left to lift Atlanta past Washington.

Gifts Sought for Restoration

EAST HARTFORD - The Historical Society of East Hartford will launch a fundraising campaign designed to raise money to repair and restore the chimneys at the Huguenot House, located in Martin Park.

East Hartford Fire Calls

In being memory of Karen F. Timock, who passed away December 10, 1978.

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 339.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Lay-away for Christmas Now - No Finance Charge for Lay-aways
Cushioned Boston Rocker & Platform Rockers
Reg. \$115.95 NOW \$69.95

SHOOR Jewelers
Her birthstone... between her parents' birthstones, a reminder of family love and affection.
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9 - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 - 5 P.M.
GLASTONBURY PAINT & FLOOR COVERING
Furniture Gallery
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Scoreboard

NFL Smythe Division
American Conference
East
New England 11 4 0 733
Miami 10 5 0 667
NY Jets 8 7 0 533
Baltimore 5 10 0 333
Buffalo 4 11 0 267

National Conference
East
Dallas 11 4 0 733
Washington 8 7 0 533
Philadelphia 8 7 0 533
NY Giants 6 9 0 400
St. Louis 5 10 0 333

WHA
Quebec 15 9 3 23
Cincinnati 14 12 3 31
New England 13 8 5 31
Winnipeg 11 11 4 26
Birmingham 12 12 5 25
Edmonton 12 13 0 24
Indianapolis 5 17 2 12

NHL
Patrick Division
NY Islanders 17 4 5 39
Atlanta 16 11 2 34
NY Rangers 15 8 4 34
Philadelphia 15 10 4 34

Jai Alai Results
Saturday Matinee
1. Bobo 2-1
2. Bobo 2-1
3. Bobo 2-1
4. Bobo 2-1
5. Bobo 2-1

Jai Alai Results
Saturday Evening
1. Bobo 2-1
2. Bobo 2-1
3. Bobo 2-1
4. Bobo 2-1
5. Bobo 2-1

Jai Alai Results
Monday Evening
1. Bobo 2-1
2. Bobo 2-1
3. Bobo 2-1
4. Bobo 2-1
5. Bobo 2-1

USA Regains Davis Cup With McEnroe Standout

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — America finally has the Davis Cup back and a brand new tennis hero to boot. He is young John McEnroe, who just last year won the NCAA singles title as a Stanford University freshman.

Robinson Sets Pace In Cougar Triumph

"I thought we were sluggish in the first half. This was partly because we tried to be patient on offense and also because we just weren't aggressive. Defensively we just weren't as solid as we had hoped to be. We had a few people in foul trouble and we just weren't playing good defensive defense."

Johnson Checks Gervin in Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens knows just how tough it is to stop a scorer like San Antonio's George Gervin. He also knows that his own Dennis Johnson is the man to do it.

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Togetherhness Key To Indian Season

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Togetherhness will be the key word for Head Coach Doug Pearson's Manchester High basketball squad.

Indian Court Leaders

Co-captains Ron Apter (22) and Walt Adams (24) flank Manchester High Coach Doug Pearson. Tribe opens season Tuesday night at home.

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UConnns Hung Tight To Win Cliff Hanger

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
It looked like it was going to be a laugher. But it turned out to be a cliff hanger as UConn had to hang on or dear life before subduing Boston University, 92-84, in college basketball action Saturday night before a sellout crowd at the Field House in Storrs.

Three Players Hold Key To Eagle Court Success

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
There are three reasons why East Catholic Head Basketball Coach Jim Penders feels his Eagles are in for a winning campaign.

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Advertisement for Jai Alai results, listing various matches and scores.

Advertisement for Sports Slate, listing various sports events and scores.

Advertisement for New Coach, System With Cheney Cagers, featuring a photo of a coach and text about a basketball team.

Advertisement for We'll Sell You A Car That Can Last 'Til The Year 2000, featuring a photo of a Volkswagen and text about car longevity.

Advertisement for Men's Waterproof Ruffnids Insulated Boot, featuring a photo of the boot and text about its features.

Advertisement for The Ride Connecticut, featuring a photo of a car and text about a driving experience.



## Public TV To Profile Dr. Rogers

MANCHESTER — A professor, author and lecturer, Dr. John Rogers is an acknowledged specialist in black history and culture, an interest he has carefully nurtured for the past three decades.

Dr. Rogers shares some of his recollections about growing up black in Hartford during the early 1950s on "Connecticut Profiles," tonight at 10:30 on Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24, Hartford, and 53, Norwich. Series host Alexander Scourby interviews Rogers at the historian's home in Manchester.

"Connecticut Profiles" is made possible by a grant from Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. The program will be repeated Thursday at 8 p.m.

Born in Hartford, John Rogers attended local schools and was the first black student to be elected captain of his high school football team. After graduation, he held two full time jobs simultaneously: working for insurance company by day and at the post office by night until 1935.

He retired from the Postal Service after 40 years, and became associated with the Capitol Region Education Council, lecturing on Afro-American history and culture. Subsequently, Dr. Rogers took a consulting position with the University of Hartford's Division of Continuing Education. He currently teaches a senior level course titled "Special Issues: The Negro in Connecticut History."

Dr. Rogers' classrooms range far from the campus, however. In 1974, he taught black history aboard the U.S. Little Rock, the flagship of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, as it cruised the Mediterranean. He also lectured at the Institute of African Affairs in Ghana in 1969.

"Connecticut Profiles" is a production of Connecticut Public Television. Producer and director is Dennis McGuire; production assistant is Andy Bronstein.



Jennifer Joy, rehearses the solo she will sing in the Christmas Choral Concert at Bennet Junior High School in Manchester Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Accompanying her is Melvin Lumpkin, director of the eighth and ninth grade choirs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Annual Choral Concert Set Tuesday at Bennet

MANCHESTER — Bennet Junior High School will present its annual Christmas Choral Concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Main Street.

The program will feature the choirs of Grades 7, 8 and 9, and soloists, comprising about 210 students.

The choir and soloists from the seventh grade will open the program. Soloists are Kim Le, Donald Gaston, Susan Dagenais and Elizabeth French.

## Scott's World

### Singing Vegas Blues

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Las Vegas is a nice place to visit but... That is the sentiment of Phyllis Davis, the gorgeous blonde of the new "Vegas" TV series who must make her home in the desert gambling spa for the duration of the show.

Phyllis, who is single, discovered there are certain built-in perils for an unmarried woman in the glamorous town which bills itself as the entertainment capital of the world.

She lives in a suite at the Desert Inn Hotel, snack in the middle of Las Vegas' famed "strip," a string of luxury hotels featuring razzle dazzle floor shows, big name stars, gaudy casinos and a few speculators featuring inside show girls.

Millionaires from all corners of this celestial paradise converge on the gaming tables to shoot craps, play blackjack, baccarat, roulette and a half-dozen other games of chance.

"Oh rich Arabs, stock exchange bigshots, movie moguls and all the rest are not averse to a little action from the ladies either, as Phyllis discovered."

"The lobbies, restaurants, bars and casinos are no place for a proper lady to loiter. Passes at the dice tables come second to those made at delicious blonde actresses."

"One night after we'd completed shooting for the day I walked into the lounge of one of the hotels and a hooker sidled up to me," Phyllis said, laughing. "She obviously thought I was one of the girls."

"She asked me, 'Any sign of security officers in here tonight?' I got the message in a hurry."

"Now I spend most of my time hiding in my room and ordering meals from room service. What else can I do? My living room is the lobby and my family room is the casino. And I sure can't sit around in the bar."

Not that Phyllis is an innocent abroad. She's just about 30 and earlier this year was Dean Martin's favorite playmate.

Phyllis doesn't have a romantic interest although she is besieged by offers. Especially from guys who have seen her in her skinny show girl outfits on the series. She doesn't date any of them.

Most of the big rollers are married. The others are guys with funny hair-cuts in polyester suits from middle America who figure themselves to be the answer to a maiden's prayer.

"There's no one I want to go out with in Vegas," Phyllis said. "I haven't been interested in a man since Dean and I broke up last June. One in a while I'll have dinner with members of the crew from the series. But that's it."

"When I'm not working I jog around the Desert Inn golf course or go to the gym and work out. On Sundays I do a lot of shopping for clothes. My wardrobe is really building up."

"Most of the people on the strip are transients, and you can't build a relationship with a man who's in town for just a couple of days. You can't even get to know them."

"The people who work in Las Vegas are mostly in the service business for the hotels and casinos, or involved in the big shows. They start work about the time I get back to the hotel from the set."

"Vegas attracts the big gamblers all right. I've seen men drop \$50,000 at the crap tables in a few minutes and think nothing of it. That's very hard to get used to. Some of them ask me to gamble with them for luck. No thanks."

"But I've learned how to play the dollar slot machines pretty well. Since I've been here I've hit the \$150 jackpots at least a dozen times. I put about \$30 dollars into the machines before they hit. I'm ahead of the slot machines but I lose at baccarat."

Phyllis' life is as a blend of women friends as it is of male companionship. She finds the company of other women boring.

A native of Nederland, Texas, who attended Lamar College in Nearby Beaumont, Phyllis was never tempted to join her family's business. Her parents and two brothers are morticians.

She left home to become an airline stewardess just to discover she didn't like flying, although she hops on a plane wherever possible to spend a few days in her Beverly Hills home.



Phyllis Davis

### TV Tonight

<b>DAYTIME MOVIES</b>	<b>11:45</b>	<b>12:00</b>	<b>12:00</b>	<b>12:30</b>
12:00 "I'll Be Home for Christmas" (1949) Ronald Russell, Robert Cummings.	11:45 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.
1:00 "The Brigand" (1952) Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	12:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.
4:00 "The Solid Gold Cadillac" (1956) John Hodiak, Paul Douglas.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.
8:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.	1:00 "The Dick Cavett Show" (1978) Dick Cavett.

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**GOIN SOUTH**  
VERNON CINE 1 & 2

**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**  
If they number, will not!

**LAURENCE OLIVIER**

**Fiona**

**THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE**

**THE WIZ**

**THE WIZ**  
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

## Disco Exhibit Set at ROTC

MANCHESTER — The latest dance craze — disco — will be demonstrated at the Regional Occupational Training Center, on Wetherell Street Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

For a family night program, the demonstration will be presented by Gilbert Mesnil and Kathy Murphy, both of the Manchester area. They have won three contests recently in area disco leagues.

Besides the disco demonstration, a movie titled "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," starring Don Knotts will be shown.

Popcorn will be provided by the center.

Admission to the family night entertainment will be canned goods or non-perishable food items. The ROTC hopes to collect enough food to provide something for each of the about 200 needy families in Manchester.

Families and friends of the ROTC are invited.

## Young Marie Osmond Gets Along in Years

Marie Osmond is worried. Now that she is taking movie roles, the family television series "takes a lot of time, 14 hours a day for a good eight or nine months a year," she said recently, and that takes a lot out of her.

"I'm not as young as I used to be. It's wearing me out. I'm not 14 anymore you know," No. Marie is getting along in years, all 19 of them.

**Just Plain ...**

Her legal handle was getting unwieldy, far longer than the name she is best known by. Cheryl Sarkisian Bono Allman could strain the letter supply for a theater marquee.

So the singer petitioned a Los Angeles Superior Court last week. She was of age and a resident of the county, and asked that her name be legally changed to the one word handle she is already known by: Marie.

**Sharing the Blame**

E. Howard Hunt may have bungled the Watergate burglary but he says after that the mistakes were made by Richard Nixon. And in a letter to the editor of the Miami Herald, Hunt says Nixon still has yet to assume his share of the blame.

Wrote Hunt: "Let us credit Nixon with all that may be his presidential due, but let us not forget that he treated his friends — and the nation — dishonorably and so remains forever dishonorable himself."

Hunt said that if Nixon had admitted his responsibility for Watergate in 1972 or 1973, "Watergate's trail of imprisoned men and broken lives would have been much shorter than it is."

**Much Ado About Nothing**

It didn't take much to get British politicians and constitutional experts fighting over what will happen if Prince Charles decides to marry a Roman Catholic.

Former government minister Enoch Powell started the rumpus in a speech by saying Prince Charles' marriage to a Roman Catholic would mean "the beginning of the end of the British monarchy."

**HEY KIDS!!!**  
12 YEARS & YOUNGER  
**BE SANTA'S HELPER**  
"Bring in your Toys"

Every child who brings in a good used toy will receive a certificate of appreciation from Mr. STEAK suitable for framing, plus a free dinner from the children's menu when accompanied by a parent.\*

Gift certificates are now available from Mr. STEAK — GREAT FOR STOCKING STUFFERS!

Toys will be distributed to needy children in our area.

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**BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN \$2.59**  
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Register for A CHRISTMAS STOCKING BONANZA  
Win a giant stocking stuffed with toys.  
Winner need not be present.  
No purchase required.

Discover Bonanza Discover Bonanza

MANCHESTER—SHOP RTE PLAZA  
MANCHESTER—WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

**Mon.-Tues. Bargain**  
All Seats \$1.50 BOTH CINES

**GOIN SOUTH**  
VERNON CINE 1 & 2

**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**  
If they number, will not!

**LAURENCE OLIVIER**

**Fiona**

**THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE**

**THE WIZ**  
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES



The Advent Star which will get brighter each Sunday during the Advent season at Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester, hangs glowing above Tom Larsen, Emanuel intern, during a service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Advent Star Bright At Lutheran Church

MANCHESTER — Emanuel Lutheran Church has been beautified for the Advent and Christmas season by the installation of an "Advent Star" which is suspended from the cathedral ceiling of the sanctuary. The star is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Sigmond of Bolton.

The many-pointed star has been used for generations by people of all faiths in Central Europe. It is thought to have been introduced in America by the Moravian settlers, which explains why it is often called the "Mora-vian Star, or Advent Star." It is hung and electrically lighted in almost every Moravian Church on the first Sunday in Advent and remains until after Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 7.

The star is supposed to symbolize the presence of Jesus Christ, who is referred to in scripture as the "bright and morning star." It also symbolizes the star that guided the wise men to the manger in Bethlehem, and God's love which goes out in all directions to all people.

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## Budget Cuts and Inflation Libraries Struggling to Survive

By JAMES V. HEALON

SALISBURY (UPI) — Caleb Bingham was a bookish sort but he sounded a battle cry of freedom when he founded the nation's first free public library in this New England village 175 years ago.

Townpeople went him one better in 1810 when they voted an outlay of \$100 for books and thus the library became the first tax-supported library in the United States. It was an institution which was to be duplicated in almost every community of any size within a century.

Today the free public library is a species endangered by budget cuts and runaway inflation. With Proposition 13-type measures proliferating, some of the first heads to roll are those of the libraries, considered "luxuries" by many politicians. A committee has been formed to combat the sweep.

**Local Load 80 Percent**

According to Whitney North Seymour Jr., of the New York-based National Citizens Committee to Save Our Public Libraries, only 20 per cent of public libraries' money comes from state and federal aid. The local government still carries 80 per cent of the load.

"The result has been inevitable: many cities, towns and counties are cutting back on public libraries, and libraries themselves are being forced to cut back on staff, hours and book purchases — just when they should be doing the reverse."

The problem is so serious that the White House has scheduled a conference on library and information services next year. Rural libraries, which play a key role in community life, are the hardest hit. Some 297 counties in 19 states, including Washington, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Iowa, now have no library service at all. Most cities have had to cut staff, salaries, hours of service and purchases of books and periodicals.

**No Money in Detroit**

Detroit's financial situation precludes the city library system from getting a cent of city funds next year. All of Chicago's bookshelves are in storage because there are no funds to staff them. Tax support for the Utica, N.Y., library was slashed 50 percent, so that it no longer qualifies for state aid.

Brooklyn Public Library in New York dismissed 48 workers last July and reduced service at 25 branches because of a cut of \$1 million in its funding this year. Budget cutbacks in Providence, R.I., forced a wage freeze and dismissal of nine staff members. The Santa Clara County libraries in California have reduced hours, slashed salaries and reduced magazine subscriptions by 40 per cent.

The National Citizens Committee wants the federal and state governments to take up more of the financial slack. They, the committee claims, are part of the tradition kept alive by libraries.

Free access to information keeps America a democracy, and no one knows that better than journalist-authoritarian Harrison Salisbury, who recalled a dried picture from his days in the Soviet Union.

"There the book is still in chains," said Salisbury, speaking at Salisbury's Scoville Memorial Library during a recent 15th anniversary celebration for its ancestor, the Bingham Library for Youth.

The Soviet equivalent of a card catalogue is a whole series of catalogues. Names, ages, whole categories of human

**Books for Youngsters**

The town of Salisbury had a private library, open to members as early as 1771. But Bingham, a Salisbury native, prominent Boston bookseller and educator, had unwillingly tied a bookless youth and didn't want youngsters in his home town to do the same.

In 1803, he contributed 150 volumes from his own shelves. They included "Sermons to Young Persons," by the Rev. Philip Doddridge, 1793; "Natural History of the Bible," Thaddeus Harris, 1793; and "Ad- dress to a Young Lady on Her Entrance into the Police World," printed in 1796.

Bingham, who was first librarian of the Boston Library Society in 1792, specified the volumes were "for the sole use of the children of Salisbury, from nine to sixteen years of age." The volumes were kept in an oblong minister's house.

In 1810, the town fathers voted money to add to the collection, setting the public library trend in motion. By 1841, the collection numbered almost 500 books. The concept of tax-supported libraries had by then spread to other New England towns.

**Same Tax Structure**

In 1833, the citizens of Peterborough, N.H., had voted to spend part of the town's school funds to establish a public library to be run by the grocer-postmaster. The Peterborough Library has been operating continuously ever since.

So has the library system's tax structure. It has not changed, even though libraries have changed from repositories of books to outlets for the information explosion.

Thus library supporters launched a campaign to persuade lawmakers to increase library appropriations enough to trigger a funding formula set up by an extension of the Library Services and Construction Act Title I. President Carter signed the five-year extension into law last year.

## Camera Club Sets Meeting

VERNON — The Snipsc Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of Union Congregational Church.

Members are asked to bring in their five favorite slides and also four slides for the monthly contest. The subject will be "Glass or Tabletop." A Christmas party will be held after the business meeting.

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Jazz Concert at MCC

Chick Cicchetti, director of the Manchester Community College Jazz Band, joins the trombone section in a special arrangement at the band's concert Sunday night. Cicchetti is the director of the band which played to a full house at Manchester Community College auditorium. The concert included a medley of Duke Ellington tunes and several original compositions by Cicchetti. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

## PZC Will Vote Tonight On Coventry's New Plan

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to adopt a master plan of development for the town at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. The document was drafted by Town Planner Gregory Padick, was discussed in numerous PZC workshops over the past year, and has been subjected to a public hearing, which drew little dissent. After the plan is formally accepted, zoning maps and local regulations will have to be changed to conform to it. Padick is working on a supplementary map for the plan now and hopes to have it completed soon for public posting. Undeveloped sections of the lake area will need two acres for a building lot under the plan. The intent is to keep density down in that heavily populated area. Sewering is recommended only to facilitate immediate health hazards, and conflicts with a municipal sewer plan proposed by the Water Pollution Control Authority, formerly known as the Sewer Authority. The authority, headed by Richard Beault, would like to see a more expansive sewer system in the lake area that would be able to take care of anticipated growth. Since 1971, when the first sewer program was proposed for Coventry, the PZC has been an opponent of sewers in the lake area. The new plan of development modifies the commission's hard line. A last-minute change to the plan states a large area on both sides of Broad and Milk Street (Route 31) as a major industrial zone for northern Coventry. The section is now mainly agricultural. The remaining of this area appears only as a recommendation in the plan, but the PZC hopes to formalize the proposal after further study and discussion. In earlier workshops, the commission had envisioned the industrial park on the southern end of Route 31 as the town's major industrial area and proposed that municipal sewers, if adopted, be run down in that direction to facilitate industrial expansion there. Some residents of Broad and Milk Street fear that an industrial zone there may create an eyesore and lower property values. When a rezoning proposal is finalized, it must be brought to public hearing under the law. Abutting landowners and those owning property within 500 feet of the zone change must be notified of the hearing. At a recent workshop, the PZC discussed earmarking about 200 acres in the northern area for industrial purposes. The section includes the present site of the Miller Egg Farm. It is sliced by the part of Route 31 that runs from the junction of Route 44 A to Interstate 84. Padick said that if Interstate 84 is completed through Coventry, this portion of Route 31 could become a major artery connecting the two interstate highways. That factor plus soil conditions and slopes in the area would make it prime for industrial use. Speculators have already made inquiries about the possibility of using the land for light industrial development. The town's Economic Development Commission criticized the master plan as sharply curtailing commercial and industrial areas in town. Prior to the commission's reconsideration of the Broad and Milk Street area.

## ZBA OKs Used Car Lot

HEBRON — The Zoning Board of Appeals has voted unanimously to approve the application of Willard Miles of M & M Associates, Colechester, for certificate of approval of the location of a business for the sale of used motor vehicles at 409 Church St., Hebron. In granting the application, the board stipulated that the property be used solely for the used car sales outlet, and that no other business will be allowed to be conducted at the same time. The decision was reached after a brief hearing during which Miles spoke in defense of his application. No one spoke in opposition. During the meeting James Berby was re-elected chairman of the board and John Fitzgibbons, secretary.

## Plane Crash Probed

ENFIELD (UPI) — Federal air safety officials say they are investigating the possibility that an in-flight fire caused a twin-engine plane crash which claimed the lives of three Massachusetts men. Vernon Taylor, regional official of the National Transportation Safety Board, said soot patterns on the wreckage raised the possibility of an in-flight fire. Two officials of a Massachusetts textile firm and the company pilot were killed Thursday morning when the plane crashed and burst into flames in a wooded area east of Interstate 91. Taylor said in-flight fires are usually caused by fuel or exhaust system failures, but chief investigator Michael Kuzenko has not found a sign of either in the wreckage yet.

## Area Police Report

**Vernon**  
Michael J. Ziemba, 18, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was charged late Friday night with threatening. Police said he allegedly threatened a neighbor with a shotgun, after the two were involved in an exchange of words. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Dec. 19.  
James Henry, 19, of Hilltop Drive, Ellington, was charged Saturday with reckless driving on Route 83. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court on Dec. 19.  
Kenneth R. Tippy, 23, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace and third-degree criminal mischief. The same charges were placed against Dale Prince, 20, and Paul Prince, 22, both of 12 Ward St., Rockville. They were allegedly involved in a fight at the Dairy Store on Union Street. Police said some store merchandise was damaged. They were released on \$100 surety bond for appearance in court on Dec. 19.  
Vilma Tosado, 16, of 87 Union St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of the peace. She was charged in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the Extra Mart Service Center on Union Street.  
Two other females were referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the same incident. Ms. Tosado was released on her promise to appear in court on Dec. 19.  
Cornelius Owens, 31, of 11 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with tampering with a motor vehicle. He allegedly broke the windshield of a car parked in the driveway at 11

## Radical Auto Way Off, U.S. Car Makers Say

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers say it will take a major scientific breakthrough or radical changes in American lifestyle to meet a government challenge to "re-invent the car" by the 1990s. Big Four auto company spokesmen said research into exotic new engines and alternative power sources for cars is years away from producing a practical replacement for the gasoline-consuming internal combustion engine. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams last week warned auto company officials they must do the job in little more than a decade when increased transportation needs will cause energy demand to skyrocket as the world's petroleum supply begins to dwindle. Adams exhorted the automakers to begin developing radically new, energy-efficient power sources to replace the traditional internal combustion engine within the next decade. "I'm talking about re-inventing the car and coming up with a superior vehicle for the future," Adams told a luncheon attended by most auto chief executives. Company officials said they have been working on such a project for years. They tentatively accepted Adams' invitation to attend a summit conference on the subject early next year, but voiced skepticism it would speed things along. "Everybody wants to improve fuel economy, not just because the government demands it, but because it sells," a Chrysler spokesman said. "But people don't seem to realize the tremendous technical detail that goes into trying to prove out a new development. "Putting a deadline on it isn't going to help it along one iota." Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said it was "like trying to cure cancer in five years. You can't order somebody to invent something." Ford, General Motors, Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and other auto-related firms have spent millions of dollars in recent years — much of it from federal grants — in research on a variety of futuristic power sources and exotic new fuels for automobiles. Among the projects engineers consider as front-runners — those that could be perfected, given certain scientific developments — are battery-powered electric vehicles, electric "hybrid" engines, gasoline turbine, programmed combustion and stratified-charge engines. Less exotic possibilities are expanded use of diesel engines — an economical power plant that has been around for years — and turbocharging, a concept GM and Ford currently are using to boost the power of small, fuel-efficient engines. But automakers describe their task as a tough one, due mainly to gaps in technology and the difficulty of making a new car cheaply enough so motorists can afford to buy it. Ford and GM are working hard on programmed combustion and stratified charge systems — both refinements of the traditional piston engine that could vastly increase fuel economy without a major sacrifice of power.



St. Bernard's Church in Rockville, stands proudly overlooking the city area with its unusual twin steeples. Next to it is the stately rectory. The 125th anniversary of the church is being celebrated this year. (Herald photos by Richmond)



Eileen Murphy and the Rev. John J. White, pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville, look over a photo album in their quest for information about the history of the church.

## Church Notes 125th Birthday

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON — "This is the church, and this is the steeple, open the door and see all of the people." An old childhood game, remember? But it is the people who are the church and over the past 125 years St. Bernard's Church in Rockville has been blessed with many people. The church is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year and celebrations actually started in October with a "Nostalgia Night." Several parishioners, and non-parishioners, have loaned the church mementos that reflect the past history of the church and its people. The Rev. John J. White, pastor of the church, said many changes have been seen over the years and while many of them appear to be radical changes, actually they are only reverting to the way it used to be. In December 1964 the Mass was said partly in English and partly in Latin and by 1969 it was said totally in English. A change in ritual in 1965 put in the altar facing the people. Another innovation is to have laymen and women involved in the readings of Masses and also in helping with the Communion services. The washing of the feet ceremony was also introduced as were Saturday Masses. Parishioners are no longer required to refrain from eating meat on Fridays although many still do out of choice. One of the significant changes in the church, over the past few years, is the change of the mode of dress of the nuns. Most of the orders do not require the nuns to shave their heads and to wear the long habits, and they are allowed to dress in regular street clothes. Father White said that one of the highlights of the anniversary celebration will be an anniversary mass to be celebrated on April 29 with Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of the Norwich Diocese as the principal celebrant. The year-long celebration will end with a dinner-dance next October. The church building, with its stately twin steeples, stands high on a hill overlooking the City of Rockville in the Town of Vernon. The first church was destroyed by fire in 1894. It had been dedicated in 1857. The existing church was dedicated in 1905. In the interim period church services were conducted in the standing basement of the first church. Father White said that the fire in the first church reportedly started from a smouldering incense burner during a funeral Mass. The actual parish was founded in March, 1854. Before that, priests came from Hartford, from what is now St. Anthony's parish, to say Masses in Rockville. The Masses were said in private homes until the parish started to grow so much that rooms had to be rented. Masses were said only once a month. Father Peter Egan was the first pastor. He came in March, 1864, and stayed about two years. He was followed by Father Bernard Tully who took over the job of overseeing the completion of the church building. Father Tully was later transferred to another parish. He returned later to St. Bernard's and died shortly after returning. He was buried in front of the church and a monument, which still stands, was erected in his memory. Father Tully's successor was the Rev. Hugh O'Reilly. At that time the parish grew so large it was necessary to bring in an assistant and the Rev. John Rogers was sent to help. There was a long succession of priests and assistants, who all helped the church grow in some way. To list all of them and their accomplishments, would fill a book. And that's what one of the parishioners, Eileen Murphy, is doing in honor the anniversary year — writing a book. The Rev. John J. Furlong was at the church the longest of any of the other pastors. He served for 23 years, from 1873 to 1896. In his term he bought land and a house and fitted it for use as a convent. He supervised a major renovation project at the church. St. Bernard's School was the first Catholic school in town. School classes were held, for several years, in the church basement until the school building was completed in 1895. At that time there were five grades and some 300 children, all meeting in the church basement. The school now has eight grades with seven lay teachers and one nun who is a teacher and one who is the principal. To go back to the years after the first church burned, and the existing church was built, brought to mind that the Rev. Arthur O'Keefe preached the first sermon and he was the first Rockville native to enter the priesthood. St. Bernard's has always been a very active parish and all of the activities listed in the weekly church bulletin testify to that. Under Father White the church has established a Parish Council and a Home and School Association. There are also many other active groups in the church, made up of young and old people. Father White and all of the pastors who have come before him, truly know it's the people that make the church.

## Private Car Sales Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales by used car dealers are falling because consumers are learning they have better luck buying used cars directly from their owners, says a new government report. The study by the Federal Trade Commission shows buyers find it easier to discover from the owner — rather than the dealer — what problems the car is experiencing. In over 90 percent of the cases reviewed, persons buying cars from the owners were able to get a lower price after they learned during the bargaining about the cars' defects. "It is apparent," the staff report concludes, "that private purchasers tend to learn about defects before sale rather than after, that what they learn before sale comes largely from the seller, and that they learn about serious, hidden problems as often as minor, apparent ones." In contrast, dealer purchasers tend to learn about defects after sale rather than before, what they do learn before sale is weighted towards minor, apparent items — with the seller telling them little — and the defects found after sale are heavily weighted toward non-apparent mechanical defects.

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Three Hundred Years of Black History. He's Lived a Quarter of Them.  
Historian Dr. John Rogers spins a yarn or two about his own fascinating 70 years. Host Alexander Scouly interviews the University of Hartford professor at Rogers' home in Manchester.  
10:30 PM  
CONNECTICUT PROFILES  
CHANNEL 24

## News Supplement Due To Offer World Voice

BOSTON (UPI) — Early next year, there will be a new addition to global journalism — Worldpaper. "I feel like a rug merchant. I've been tripping around the world," said Cracker Snow, 38, Worldpaper publisher and president, who has gone around the globe twice in the last few years to scout up interest among leading newspapers for his new venture in journalism. Snow says the purpose of the new journal is to provide top journalists from all corners of the world a forum on a particular subject without having their stories edited or rewritten to reflect a particular national view. "The purpose of Worldpaper is to give newspaper readers around the world the opportunity to hear the authentic voices of some of the world's leading journalists," Snow said. "We want Worldpaper to offer the voices of the world speaking for themselves." "Our first edition will appear in both Arab and Israeli newspapers, which I think is symbolic of what we are trying to do." Worldpaper will appear as a supplement in at least 10 newspapers on five continents. The newspapers will not pay Worldpaper. Snow said financing will come from advertising by large corporations. "The large multi-national companies are major international advertisers and these guys are interested in an image worldwide," said Snow, a former foreign correspondent for the Boston Globe. But even on the vital money point, Snow wants the journal to maintain its global scope. "We are very self-conscious of our American roots. We don't want all the advertisers to be American companies," Snow said. And no more than 50 percent of the newspaper can be backed by American investors. "We want to make sure that ownership is truly international," he said. The idea for the newspaper came up about two years ago between Snow and several other journalist friends. "I thought then it was a real long shot, but there is an old Chinese proverb that says things are done only one step at a time," Snow said. "The idea is too big to ignore. I just don't find people saying, 'who needs it?'" Headquarters for the newspaper is in Boston, but each edition will have a different "issue editor." The newspaper's dozen associate editors from various corners of the world will rotate as chief editor for each edition.

# ANNOUNCING

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	50	2.64
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	53	2.78
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	57	2.84
*P165/80R-15	165R-15	45	2.10
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	53	2.73
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	57	2.89
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	58	2.91
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	63	3.20

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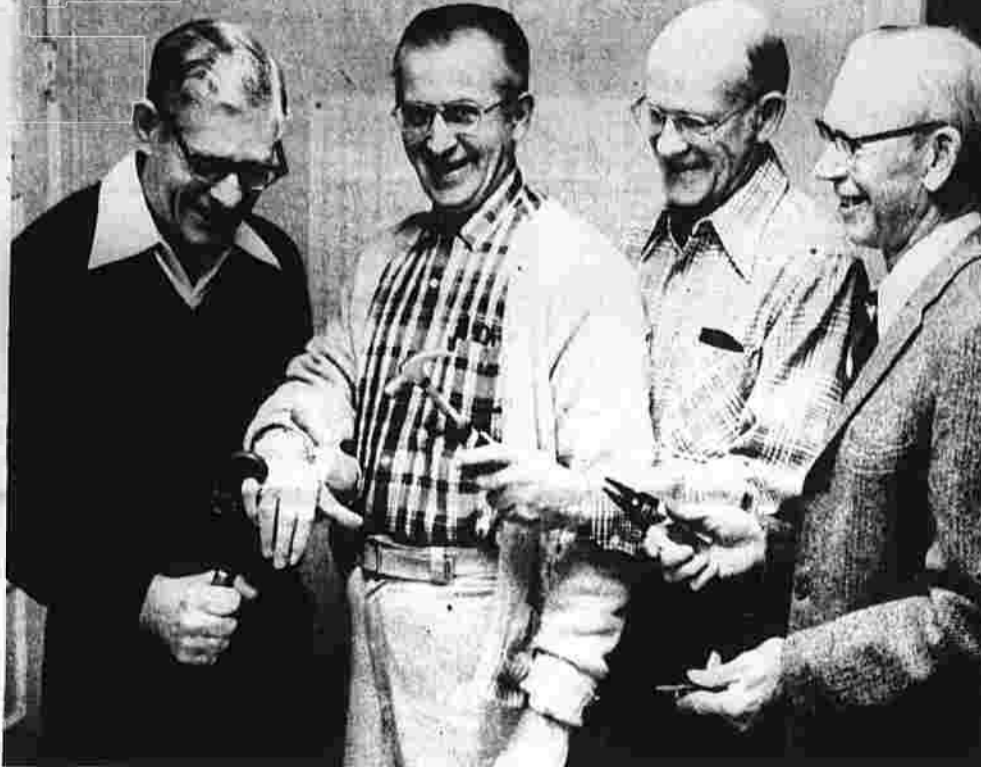
## Capitol Tire

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VISA





### Ruls Set On School In Hebron

Parents are asked to help Hebron schools with the closing of schools or early dismissals. Parents should not call the school office.

The announcements will be made shortly after 6 at schools are not to open. The decision to have an early closing will be made at 10 a.m. and announced shortly after.

Although these men may appear to be clowning around and tightening up some knuckle joints, they are really getting their tools organized to perform a new home service for

### Handyman Service Starts

MANCHESTER - A chore-handyman program is designed to help individuals or families who have health or aged related problems to continue to be maintained in their own homes.

The new service was made possible by a grant from the Connecticut Department of Aging, for initial costs to set up a program to provide skilled personnel to take care of home maintenance problems in the homes of senior residents of the two communities.

### Educators Move Meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Board of Education meeting, scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., will be in the South Windsor High School library instead of at the Timothy Edwards School where board meetings are usually held.

### Arson Talk Prevents It

SEATTLE (UPI) - "The more you talk about arson, the less it occurs." The speaker is James H. Dixon, an investigator for Seattle's arson prevention program which is being used as a model for other cities.

### Bennet Posts Honor Roll

- MANCHESTER - Here is the first quarter honor roll for Bennet Junior High School:
Grade 7: Edward Adams, Linda Adams, Diane Adams, Carol Bidwell, Bonnie Blake, Monique Blanchard, Robert Brock, Wendy Burgess, Kristin Carlson, Pamela Charendoff.
Grade 8: Larisa Clough, Christine Costello, David Curry, Maria DePetta, Perry Desjardins, Charlene Donahue, Timothy Freckleton, Elizabeth French, Jill Freese, Matthew Gallagher, Marianne Gally, Donald Gaston, Donna Giacchino, Daniel Girardin, Jonathan Goldick, Carolyn Goodman, Ellen Green, Stephen Gustafson, Margaret Hanley, Cynthia Harkins, Kristin Harvey, David Harzard, Heather Howard, April Hutchins, Jennifer Kennedy, Jonathan Kim, Ellen Kittie, Allison Knauth, Jennifer Kohrt, Kim O'Leighin, Kathleen Peterson, Kristin Link, Lisa Longo, Raymond Lee, Jennifer Mackenzie, James Magee, Jennifer Marques, Heidi Mayer, Bridget Mazzetta, Sharon Babbitt, Natalie McMeans, Terry Melquist, Kristine Metro, Andrea Mikolajczyk, Kristina Monaco, Joann Murarty, Steve Mullon, Tracy O'Brien, Judy O'Connor, Bonnie Orant, James O'Leighin, Kathleen Peterson, Michael Pienfeld, Beverly Plouffe, Scott Prentice, Sarah Quinn, Nicholas Recesso, James Reed, Thera Reed, Patricia Schatz, Daren Sears, Dandre Stearns, Cara Siebert, Carol Sloan, Wayne Smith, Edward Stack, Wendy Stratman, Tara Sullivan, Anne Taylor, Joanne Thompson, Gregory Tierney,

### NOTICES

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING League - 4:15 Wednesday. Please call 646-2161 after 5 p.m.

### EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Maturer, responsible person for third shift. Refereges call 647-1488.

### Santa's Workshop

The Hebron Elementary School PTO will conduct its annual Santa's Workshop, Dec. 12 through 15 to give the children a special opportunity to do their holiday shopping for their families.

### Birthday Party

Hebron Junior Women Club will have annual Tot's Bazaar and "Happy Birthday Jesus" party for children of members on Dec. 8 at Phelps Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

### INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
2 - Announcements
3 - Auctions
4 - Birthdays
5 - Business
6 - Classified
7 - Deaths
8 - Financial
9 - Health
10 - Home For Sale
11 - Jobs
12 - Lost and Found
13 - Medical
14 - Miscellaneous
15 - Real Estate
16 - Services
17 - Social
18 - Sports
19 - Travel
20 - Wanted
21 - Weddings
22 - Miscellaneous
23 - Birthdays
24 - Services
25 - Social
26 - Sports
27 - Travel
28 - Wanted
29 - Weddings
30 - Miscellaneous

### PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. BLUM. Notice is hereby given that the will of the late Robert W. Blum, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut on December 12, 1978.

### INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Science Equipment and Furniture. Sealed bids will be received as follows:
Science Equipment December 19, 1978 11:00 A.M.
Furniture December 19, 1978 11:30 A.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-106 of the Election Laws, Rev. of 1977, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will accept applications for admission as an elector at the following times and locations:
Saturday, December 16, 1978 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Manchester Parkade

### Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time work. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2414 or Vernon 675-2926.

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7 days - \$4.50 per line per day
15 days - \$7.50 per line per day
30 days - \$12.00 per line per day
Happy Ads - \$2.50 each

### When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

Advertisement for 'Call a Professional' listing various services such as hair styling, medical supplies, and home services. Includes phone number 643-2711.

### NO MORE WAITING... YOU CAN PLACE YOUR AD TODAY...

Advertisement for 'Night or Day' by The Herald, offering fast ad placement. Includes phone number 643-2711.

### WANTED

WANTED - Carriers needed for Tudor Village and Burnside Avenue area. Call Barbara at 646-7835.

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### Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge, needed for Home Health Care Agency in Manchester. Part time, flexible hours. 643-9515.

### ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$1.00 per line per day
3 days - \$2.50 per line per day
7 days - \$4.50 per line per day
15 days - \$7.50 per line per day
30 days - \$12.00 per line per day
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Advertisement for 'Network' with phone number 646-5515.

Advertisement for 'Danlo F. Reale, Inc. Realtors' with phone number 646-4525.

Advertisement for 'Real Estate' services.

Advertisement for 'Education' services.

Advertisement for 'Miscellaneous' items.

Advertisement for 'Furniture' items.

Advertisement for 'Real Estate' services.

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