

'Wish You Were Here' Becomes Big Business

LONDON (UPI) — "Postcards are really beginning to sweep the world," said David Pearman. "I mean, just look at it."

He waved his arm around a huge room crammed with 1.5 million picture postcards and people who are making postcard collecting one of the fastest-growing hobbies of the day. The room held the third annual British International Postcard Exhibition, a four-day binge which Pearman, editor of a monthly magazine for postcard collectors, called "the single most important display of cards in the world."

It showed off collections of "having wonderful time" postcards whose pictures were grouped in specific themes — on cricket, royalty, trains or ships or airplanes, a collection of maps on postcards ("Greetings from Ohio, the Buckeye State"), naughty French postcards of plump nude ladies, nice French ones of Art Nouveau girls in woven silk.

Most visitors gave these merely a glance. Instead they came to do serious business with the 50-odd professional postcard dealers crowded elbow around the hall.

By now the buying and selling of old postcards is a business worth millions a year, even though individual cards can still sell for pennies.

"I suppose it's a search for nostalgia, for something of the past," Pearman said. "But suddenly there are collectors everywhere."

The main collecting areas are the United States, France and Britain. But those two dealers over there came from British Columbia in this show, and there are collectors in Australia, New Zealand, Germany — just everywhere.

The boom began nine years ago when Pearman, editor of a monthly magazine for postcard collectors, called "the single most important display of cards in the world."

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Some collectors specialize in postcard curiosities — jigsaw cards, or ones made of ivory or leather or inlaid woods, or cards which show nothing until rubbed with metal. There was even a set of three-dimensional cards published in 1910 with viewing glasses attached.

In spite of the vast numbers which flooded the world, "the supply of cards is limited now — especially old cards in good condition," Pearman said. "And demand is growing by leaps and bounds. You can guess the result."

In ten years Europe will be buried beneath picture postcards.

So many survive, Pearman said, that any collector going after sheer quantity would soon be swamped. Specialization is a must, and even then quantity is a problem. Collector Reginald Silverster concentrated on postcards issued by British railway companies and soon had 12,000 different cards.

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Partly Sunny
Highs Near 40

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A Family NEWS PAPER Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Israel Rejects Treaty Plan



Christmas Sale at Parkade

Some area young ladies do some Christmas shopping of items made by blind persons. The items were made especially for children to buy for their parents. Talking with Santa Claus (Roy Moechel of the Board of Education for the Blind) are, left to right, Tammy Lynn Glasser of South Windsor and twin sisters, Laura and Pam Armstrong of Manchester. Looking on is Bill Gaughan of East Hartford. The "store on wheels" was set up Thursday at the Manchester Parkade. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

By United Press International
Israel today rejected the proposal made by the United States and Egypt for conclusion of a peace treaty and sharply criticized the Carter administration for siding with the Egyptians in the negotiations.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who failed in his shuttle at getting the two nations to sign the pact by Sunday as sought by President Carter, left Cairo for Washington today.

At Prestwick Airport in Scotland, where Vance's plane made a one-hour refueling stop on his way back to Washington, U.S. officials said there would be no comment on the Israeli decision until they have seen the full text of the cabinet statement.

The Israeli cabinet decision put Israel on a collision course with the United States because the White House, in statements Thursday, made Israel responsible for the success or failure of Vance's shuttle rescue mission.

"The cabinet, in a statement read by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, blamed Egypt for the inability to conclude a treaty based on the framework of the Camp David peace agreements signed in September."

Begin said the Egyptians introduced wholly new demands and "one-sided" interpretation of them.

Basically, the main issue blocking agreement has been the same that has overshadowed the negotiations from almost the first day: the link between the treaty and the future progress toward Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Begin this week said that Egypt now wants to tie its exchange of ambassadors with Israel following a treaty to a date for solving the Palestinian problem.

He also said Israel wants a looser interpretation of a key article, which now would prevent Cairo from going to war with its Arab allies.

"These demands," Begin said following the five-hour special session of the cabinet, "are inconsistent with the Camp David frameworks or are not included in them and changes substantially provisions of the aforementioned peace treaty."

"Therefore, they are unacceptable to Israel and rejected by it."

"The government of Israel rejects the attitude and interpretation of the United States government with regard to the Egyptian proposals."

Begin said Israel would like Washington "to keep its objectivity" and later said in reply to a question, "The position as expressed by the (Carter) administration is one-sided. Any one-sided decision imposes difficulties and we hope it will change."

Carter said Thursday that the conclusion of the treaty was "primarily in the hands of the Israelis."

"The negotiations for a pact began Oct. 12 and proceeded in fits and starts, although progress was rapid initially. But the talks hit a deadlock about a month ago, which led to the Vance mission."

Begin said Thursday Israel's willingness to sign a U.S. draft treaty as presented to it Nov. 21 and approved Nov. 21.

Israel's rejection of the proposals brought from Egypt by Vance came as no surprise. But it meant Sunday's agreement for initiating the treaty will not be met unless there were drastic developments in the next two days.

Begin said he expected the negotiations will be resumed because "we want to sign a peace treaty with Egypt."

He said he would attend another summit meeting with President Carter, if invited in an attempt to seal the pact, the first ever between Israel and an Arab state.

Carter, in stepping up the pressure on Israel, said Thursday: "One of the major issues is whether or not a goal should be set, not a fixed definite requirement, that the West Bank-Gaza self-government should be established by the end of 1979."

Good Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial production rose 0.7 percent last month, the Federal Reserve Board said today, a strong performance that contradicted forecasts the nation could be headed for a mild recession next year.

When coupled with the latest government reports on retail sales and employment gains, the industrial production report could prompt forecasters to revise their economic projections upward.

Most believe the economy will expand between 2 and 4 percent next year. But some private economists have said a mild recession is a likelihood.

Industrial production is the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities. It is considered to be a key economic barometer because when production slows, jobs are lost and consumers have less products to purchase.

The 0.7 percent November increase was the largest since an identical increase in August and was healthier than the 0.4 percent gain of September and October's 0.5 percent rise.

Effects Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say President Carter's anti-inflation program is the best way to avoid a recession, and is beginning to work.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the Joint Economic Committee Thursday the president is determined to carry out his controversial program despite opposition.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, was scheduled to testify today before the same committee.

Backs Theory

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say the first analysis of data returned from the Pioneer Venus Mission supports the "greenhouse" theory about the Venusian climate, but raises questions about the planet's origins.

Four NASA robot probes laden with instruments plunged to the surface of Venus Dec. 9, relaying data about the perpetual shroud that obscures the planet.

All the information gathered by the 18 instruments aboard will take at least another week to decode and process, and months, or perhaps years, to analyze.

The greenhouse theory holds that the hot Venusian temperatures, which reach 900 degrees at the surface, can be explained by a very dense atmosphere and the cloud layer, which holds heat in.

Still Mystery

DETROIT (UPI) — A task force investigation into the ritualistic slayings of four children in Detroit's affluent northern suburbs ended in frustrated disappointment today with the identity of the killer still a mystery.

The unique federally and locally funded and computer-aided police task force formed two years ago to catch the Oakland County child-killer closed up shop without achieving its goal.

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Public-Private Rights Disputed

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The question of balancing a property owner's rights versus the public enjoyment of a site came to a head at Thursday night's Conservation Commission meeting.

At issue was a restriction on land owned by Edward Zinky of 644 Manchester Road which would curtail the amount of vegetation he could remove.

The strip of land is to the west of Eastbury Pond, and Zinky told the commission he would like to relocate his house to a hilltop slope to enjoy the view of the pond.

Zinky's attorney, William Roberto, said both parties were looking for a compromise which "the commission can live with" and give the land owner a place to build the house.

However, the hour-long discussion ended without agreement and Roberto said the pending application would be withdrawn.

Commission members were concerned that too much thinning of the surrounding vegetation would impair the "public enjoyment of the view" and that the cutting of trees would cause erosion of the land.

The parcel was 4.8 acres of land near the Eastbury pond with a wetlands area west of the dike which the commission is trying to preserve.

In other matters, the commission recommended to the Town Plan and Zoning Commission the subdivision approval for six lots on 21 acres located south of Hebron Avenue by Joseph Vinick. The developer was granted a waiver for construction of a driveway within 100 feet of wetlands and for the capping of sewers.

Approved the transfer of an Inland Wetlands permit to Joseph Dorio for land on Country Club Road.

Recommended the TPZ approve two rear lot subdivisions on the southeast side of Hopewell Heights by Richard Brown.

Recommended the TPZ approve two rear lot subdivisions by Breton Mucklow on Laurel Trail with conditions that special care be used "to preserve vegetation at the greatest extent possible."

That condition was placed because of the commission's desire to preserve the land on the ridge line near Diamond Lake Association property.

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Mayor Dennis Kucinich

Cleveland Close to Default

CLEVELAND (UPI) — This is the day Cleveland must get its act together — or head into financial ruin.

Unless Mayor Dennis Kucinich convinces a half-dozen local banks he has a sound financial plan to put the city back on its feet, and has the clout to pull it off, Cleveland will default on \$15.5 million in short-term notes at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

It would be the first major American city to go into default since the Great Depression.

Avoiding that stigma is no easy task for Kucinich. The mayor has been feuding with the City Council and he needs its support to convince the banks the city can do it.

Kucinich and the Council prepared for a dramatic showdown today over the mayor's fiscal reorganization plan but the debate could prove meaningless if a major city bank doesn't reverse its stand and agree to refinance its portion of the \$15.5 million in short-term notes.

As the atmosphere at Cleveland City Hall grew more tense each hour, City Council President George Forbes disclosed late Thursday that one of the six local banks holding the notes already had found Kucinich's reorganization plan unacceptable.

"One bank is holding back," Forbes admitted. "You've got to bear in mind that the current (Kucinich) plan is not acceptable to all of the banks and it won't fly unless they all agree."

Though Forbes declined to name the bank, a well-placed source in Cleveland's business community indicated it was the Cleveland Trust Bank, the city's largest. Cleveland Trust holds the largest single amount — \$5 million — of the notes that are falling due.

Kucinich has proposed raising the city income tax from the current 1 percent to 1.5 percent as part of his proposal to persuade the banks to refinance the notes.

Approval by 22 of the 33 Council members is necessary before the plan can be put on a February referendum.

In an informal straw vote taken earlier in the week, council members voted 14-13 against the mayor's proposal, with six members absent.

Council members have demanded — as a condition of their approving the income tax measure — that Kucinich agree to sell the fiscally

troubled Municipal Light Plant to raise money. But on Thursday, the mayor offered this reply: "I'll never sell my soul to the devil."

"There has already been a compromise," Kucinich insisted. "The compromise is that I have proposed one-half percent increase in the tax, which is something I had not expected to do and it goes against my basic nature. But it is fundamentally important to bring about financial stability."

Kucinich had planned to meet with council members Thursday, but the session never took place. Later, he warned "time is running out. If we can have Council approval, there is no question that is what we need to get the banks to say, 'we're with you.'"

Oil Ministers Seek Big Price Hike

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Algerian Oil Minister Ahmed Ghazali said today he will seek the highest possible increase at a conference of oil-exporting nations this weekend.

Like his colleague from Iraq, Tayeb Abdul Karim, Ghazali said he would not be satisfied with the "small adjustment" of less than 10 percent proposed by Saudi Arabia and some of its moderate allies.

"A little retouching, a small adjustment would not be decent," Ghazali told reporters. "It would make us look ridiculous in front of our own people."

However, the Algerian minister said he was refusing to play the "guess the price game" before the two-day conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries starts.

Ghazali said the problem for the OPEC conference is not the price for the next six months or a year, but the long-term question of "dealing once and for all with the depreciation of our revenues."

But even before the opening of the conference, there seemed to be little doubt that a price increase was inevitable.

Even President Carter's pledge to bolster the dollar and his appeal to the OPEC countries to extend their price freeze into a third year appeared unlikely to head off an increase.

Qatar's oil minister, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani, said Thursday an increase already has been decided upon.

"The increase already has been agreed upon, and those appeals would have come at the right time, not at a critical moment," Thani said.

Thani's colleague from Iraq warned the OPEC nations are determined to recover revenues lost because of inflation and depreciation of the dollar.

Even if Carter's dollar measures were adopted, Iraqi oil minister

Tayeb Abdul Karim told reporters, "We doubt they will succeed."

Karim estimated the OPEC countries have lost half their potential revenue in the past two years because of the West's economic ills, and warned: "there are limits to our patience."

"We believe that this time we are going to agree on an adjustment minimal enough to compensate for at least part of our losses."

But Karim also said Iraq would not press its demands to the point of breaking OPEC's unity.

"We would not accept a nominal amount. However, we will endeavor to reach a unanimous decision," Karim said.

He said an increase of 5 to 10 percent would be merely "symbolic," and this raised the prospect of a contest between hard-line countries like Iraq and nations such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt to moderate OPEC's demands.

At past conferences, Karim has been among the minority demanding increases of at least 25 percent.

Karim said a sudden increase such as the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973-74 would not be in anyone's interest, and he appeared to favor regular, staggered hikes.



Cheering Section

Part of the crowd which acted as a cheering section at a parent-teacher volleyball game in Buckley School gymnasium Thursday night. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Salesman Guilty in Sub Plot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal court jury has convicted a Rochester, N.Y., insurance salesman of wire fraud in a scheme to swindle \$300,000 from a businessman in a plot to steal a nuclear submarine.

The jury deliberated 17 minutes before returning the guilty verdict Thursday night against Edward J. Mendenhall.

"It was a vicious, nasty thing that potentially could have compromised national security," assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy J. Wilson said of the scheme.

U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith set sentencing for Monday. Mendenhall, 24, could receive up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The maximum penalty is the same as on the original charge against Mendenhall and James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Geneva, N.Y. Both had been accused of conspiracy to steal the nuclear submarine Trepang from New London.

But the government last week switched the charge against them to wire fraud — using the telephone to try to swindle \$300,000 in front money from Charles E.N. Rosene, a St. Louis heating and air-conditioning contractor.

Rosene testified he notified police after Mendenhall first called him about the plot. The police notified the FBI.

"Chuck Rosene doesn't know the difference between a submarine and a submarine sandwich," Wilson told the jury. "Mendenhall thought, 'Maybe I can con him.'"

Cosgrove is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Meredith's court.

The key testimony against Mendenhall came earlier Thursday from Curtis J. Schmidt, 22, an unemployed carpet cleaner from Kansas City, Kan.

Schmidt was arrested with Mendenhall Oct. 4 in a St. Louis hotel as the two met with an undercover FBI agent posing as a representative of mobsters interested in buying the Trepang.

Mendenhall had expected to receive the first payment to finance the plot at the meeting. Schmidt, who later received immunity from prosecution, testified the day after the arrest that Mendenhall told him the hijack plot was phony.

Cmdr. Michael A. Farmer, former executive officer of the Trepang, testified the submarine theft plans submitted by Mendenhall to Rosene were in error on at least 49 points he detailed in court.

"My conclusion is that it's impossible," Farmer said of the chance of success of the plot.

Farmer said 12 pirates with no submarine background as proposed by Mendenhall and Cosgrove could not have moved the Trepang from its berth even if they had managed to board the submarine and kill its crew.

"To move the ship you'd need at least 20 to 30 experienced people, and you couldn't operate it for any length of time with that many," Farmer said.

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Board Appoints Coaches

VERNON — The Board of Education has approved the appointments for several staff positions and coaching positions.

The coaching positions are all for filling vacancies created by the resignations of the present coaches.

Edward Argenta, a science teacher at the Middle School, will take over the coaching of the girls' basketball team. He replaces Beverley Werstler.

Argenta officiated for and assisted the coach in the present program. He has been involved in intramural programs at the school and has attended an undergraduate program in mechanics and techniques of coaching classwork at the University of Connecticut.

Janet Bromfield will replace Sharon Daly as coach of gymnastics. She is presently a senior at Springfield College and has been a summer program director and a gymnastics instructor in another town plus gymnastics instructor at the Stamford Jewish Center and has

been taking gymnastics courses at Springfield College.

Lynn Shannon will take over as girls' track coach replacing Michael Simmons. She is a science teacher at Rockville High School and has been involved in the intramural programs and was also assistant coach of the girls' basketball team and worked in the summer program in Windsor Locks.

Paul Taft, also a science teacher at Rockville High School, will replace James Hennessey as assistant track coach. Taft has served as head coach of track at Brien McMahon High School in Norwalk, has participated in competitive running, and was a member of the cross country team at the University of Connecticut.

The board also approved the appointment of Elizabeth Glatter to teach music at the Maple Street School on a one-day-a-week basis. This is a new position and the appointment is for one year.

Miss Mary Laube was appointed to

work in the new Migrant Program at the Center Road School. The program is provided under a federal Title I grant.

Miss Mary Beth Lombardi was also hired to work as the Community Outreach worker, systemwide, for the migrant program, also under a Title I grant.

Christmas Concert

VERNON — The PTO of the Sykes Memorial School, will host a coffee hour at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 in the school cafeteria. This will precede the Christmas Concert to be presented at 7:30 in the auditorium.

The band, under the direction of William Belden, will play "White Christmas," and "Do You Hear What I Hear."

"Calypso Noel," and "Alleluia," will be presented by the chorus, directed by Jeffrey Livingston.

"Our Christmas Heritage" will be a combined selection by both the band and chorus. The program is open to the public.

Forest Elects Pearl As Grand Tall Cedar

MANCHESTER — E. Steve Pearl of 152 Hollister St. has been elected Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, for 1979, the group's golden anniversary year.

Others elected at the recent meeting were Frederick Gaal of 106 Hartford Road, senior deputy; Richard J. Dufresne of 105 Collinwood Road, East Hartford, junior deputy; John Marino of 13 Westwood St., treasurer; and Arthur R. Trinz of 46 Foley St., scribe.

A semi-public installation will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, after a short business meeting. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the installation.

Nutmeg Forest dates to May 18, 1929, when District Deputy Supreme Tall Cedar Harry A. Sanderson of Providence, R.I., presented the charter issued by Supreme Tall Cedar Frank B. Sterner, James O.

McCaw, then worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, accepted the charter and became the first Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest.

Of the 50 members when the charter was issued, only seven are still living in the area and belong to Nutmeg Forest today. C. Leroy Norris of 62 Adelaide Road is the oldest living past Grand Tall Cedar (1925).



E. Steve Pearl

Student Reports

Students at Rockville High School will get their second quarter midterm reports Monday.

Deadline Jan. 2 On Immunization

VERNON — The 24 students in the public school system who have not received their tetanus-diphtheria vaccine will be excluded from school if they do not receive it by Jan. 2, Dr. Albert Kerkin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, said.

The tetanus-diphtheria vaccine is a new requirement set by the state Board of Education and the state Department of Health.

Kerkin said that as of Dec. 6, two students from the Middle School and one Rockville High School student were still excluded because they had not received their polio immunization.

The 24 students were also reported lacking the newly required vaccines, Kerkin said.

Free immunization clinics are provided by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association on the first Friday of each month at St. Bernard's Church hall. Any student may receive his immunization provided an appointment is made.

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The dove-like pieces on this delicate necklace are exact replicas of those found inside every sand dollar. Legend has it that the markings on the sand dollar tell the story of Christ's suffering and His glory. And when the shell is broken open, five tiny, bird-shaped pieces emerge. These represent the five Doves of Good Will and Peace of Mind.

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Authentic looking reproduction of the Walton's farm house includes furniture. Fully washable vinyl surfaces. (Assembly required.)

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18 PIECE Punch Bowl Set 4.99

Set includes 6.2 qt bowl, 8 each 6.1 oz cups, plastic lids and hooks.

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BOXED CHOCOLATES - A special Children's Santa Box, Fancy Gift Boxes, our Deluxe Christmas Assortment, and a Large Selection of Boxed Milk and Dark Chocolates in 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. sizes.

HARD CANDY - Both solid and filled Christmas candy in attractive tins and in bulk. Cut rock, foil-wrapped fruits and berries, assorted ribbon candy and peanut butter ribbon candy and Christmas canes.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES - Chocolate covered ginger, Jordan crackers, red and green decorated mints, Butter Cream mix, crystallized cream wreaths, rugge, oiled salted nuts, hostess mints, Christmas gnomes, truffles and traditional marzipan are but a few of the many taste treats you can find only at a quality candy store.

and

Colorful foil wrapped Santas and tree ornaments, Solid milk chocolate and white Santa Pops, Christmas socks, Santa mugs, Pixies and Filled chocolate Belle and Balls.

Update heirlooms into **NEW GIFT TREASURES**

Bring in your heritage jewelry. We'll be glad to advise you as to what we can make of it. Perhaps turn a Victorian tie tack into a contemporary stickpin. Or an outmoded ring into a new pendant. The possibilities are endless. Come see.

Diamond Phocase

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Mexicans Attacking Alien Amnesty Plan

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — While President Carter tries to patch up relations with Mexico during his three-day visit here next February, thousands of Mexicans will migrate illegally north across the border.

The steady stream of Mexicans entering the United States — estimated to number about one million a year — appears to be an unsolvable problem in the shaky relations between the two neighbors.

Carter's Bracero Program now before Congress would give amnesty to illegal workers who entered the United States between 1970 and 1977, grant five year work permits to those who entered before Jan. 1, 1977, and deport the rest. It also provides for sanctions against employers who hire illegals and strengthens the border patrol to keep migrants out.

The plan has come under heavy attack from several sectors of Mexican society. Mexican sociologist Jorge Bustamante, an expert on braceros at the graduate school El Colegio de Mexico, has said the program would result in increasing misery in Mexican border towns and mounting tension between Chicanos and Anglos on the U.S. side of the border.

He said the program would mean "a breakup of the social order (which) will invite the Mexican government to take repressive measures through the use of federal troops (in northern Mexico)."

Mexican outrage over U.S. bracero policy exploded last October. It was set off when the U.S. Immigration Service announced plans to extend the 27-mile wall, known as the "Tortilla Curtain," another six miles along the border at El Paso, Texas, and San Pedro, Calif.

U.S. officials hoped it would help stem the tide of aliens. But, after vigorous protests from the Mexican government, the project was dropped.

The normally cautious Mexican Catholic Church came out with strong anti-American statements attacking the wall.

Said Oaxaca Bishop Arturo Lona Reyes, "It is absolutely unjust that the United States has built fences on its border with Mexico to keep out Mexican workers and migrants and

Manchester Curfew To Start Next Year

MANCHESTER — A curfew established for most town properties should go into effect by early next year.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the curfew, which applies to most town parks and all schools, swimming pools and cemeteries. The curfew will prohibit persons on the named properties between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. except for those participating in cultural events or town-sponsored meetings or sporting events.

The Town Charter says that ordinances become effective 10 days after the final advertisement of their passage unless a specific starting date is set.

No such starting date was specified for the curfew, and William Shea, assistant town attorney, said Thursday he expects the ordinance to be in effect by early next year.

It will take a few days to begin advertising of the ordinance, and the ad must run three times. Then, 10 days later, if there is no challenge, the curfew will be in effect.

While some opposition to the curfew has been mentioned, it does not seem strong enough to generate a petition drive to overturn the approved ordinance.

Shea and Town Manager Robert Weiss see no harm in the curfew not going into effect until after the New Year. Both said that cold weather is a leading deterrent to gatherings in the park.

The curfew was sought because of people in town parks, particularly residents at outdoor gatherings of groups in town parks, particularly Center and Center Springs Parks.

The effectiveness of the curfew will not be known until it takes effect. Weiss said it should assist local police, though, because they now have the power to crack down on groups in the park if necessary.

Weiss does not expect every person in the park after 10 p.m. to be arrested.

Spelling Raises Funds

The top spellers in the Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee held at the Eli Terry School in South Windsor, were, left to right: Kathy McTigue, Mike Cohen, Glen Christensen, Daniela Dileo, Pamela Harm, and Michelle Davis.

SOUTH WINDSOR — A Jerry Lewis Spelling Bee, conducted at Eli Terry School, raised \$1,300 for the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of South Windsor.

Norman Beaudet, a Grade 6 teacher at the school, organized the event and also was master of ceremonies for the elimination spelloffs at an assembly program at the school.

The wartime bracero program was terminated in 1964 under pressure from organized labor and church groups as mechanization lowered the demand for farm workers. Since then most migrants have been illegal.

Organized labor has been the chief pressure group leaning on Carter to take a hard stand against the illegal aliens.

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Leaf Pickup Ending Soon

MANCHESTER — The town's leaf pickup program should be completed next week — its latest finish ever.

George Ringstone of the Highway Department said it will take about three more days next week to complete the annual autumn pickup program. This would be the latest finishing date ever for the program, he said, but the program also started later this year than in the past.

In the past, the program sometimes has taken this long to finish, but some routes have been done twice before the ending date, Ringstone said.

There will be no redoing of routes this year, he said. The town employees still are trying to pick up some roads for the first time.

If the weather permits, the Highway Department workers assigned to the leaf pickup may assist the Cemetery Department in cleaning up leaves in the cemeteries, Ringstone said.

The leaf pickup was slowed this year by some early snowfalls and some rain weather. Wet leaves are much harder to pick up than dry ones.

Chief Sets Driveway Standards

HEBRON — Concern over the ability of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department to get to emergencies at private residences where there are long driveways, has caused Fire Chief William V. Borst to set some rules for those homeowners.

Chief Borst said that in recent years it has become popular to locate one or two private homes on a long private driveway which is maintained by the residents.

He said there is a problem with the lack of proper maintenance and upkeep which could prevent fire apparatus or the ambulance, from getting to the house or subject the equipment to unreasonable damage.

The fire department is asking that any private driveway, in excess of 125 feet from the public highway, be at least 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. Tree limbs should be trimmed and shoulders should be adequate to handle an 18-ton truck.

Borst said that many of these private driveways have not had proper snow removal and this has prevented access by emergency vehicles. Driveways should be plowed to the full width of nine or 10 feet, he said.

Rescue Captain John Hooker also noted the importance of posting house numbers in a prominent place at the street end of these long driveways.

COP Suggestion

The Republican Town Committee has unanimously approved Janet Von Deck to be recommended to the Board of Selectman to fill a vacancy as an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The term will run until Nov. 20, 1979. Mrs. Von Deck is a member of the Town Committee, is serving as treasurer of the Republican Women's Club, serves as a representative from the club to the First Congressional District.

She has also held numerous positions in the Eastern Star and served as worthy matron of the Fellowship Lodge of Manchester.

The committee has also voted to accept David Marick as a member. He had previously been a committee member but had to resign because of his job requirements.

The committee agreed to invite Judge of Probate, J. Stewart Stockwell to speak at either the January or February meeting to explain the duties of his office.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
Frank J.T. Strano to Karen A. Winkler, property at 127 N. Elm St., \$46,000.
Eugene M. Bailey Sr. and Nancy C. Bailey, both of Columbia, to Robert L. Flynn and Terry Ann Flynn, property at 33 East Edridge St., \$78,000.
Release of attachment
Saul Wilson, CPA, against Chris Realy Co.

Building permits
Harry James for H.J. Builders & Developers Inc., home at 796 Hillstown Road, \$30,000.
Klock Co. addition at 1366 Tolland Turnpike, \$23,000.
Kurt Hasselt and Linda Nelson, alterations at 107-109 Charter Oak St., \$2,500.

Safe and Sound

With a low seasonal deer kill and predictions of another harsh winter in Maine, conditions favor these captive deer at the Gray Game Preserve. Coyotes, wild dogs, and lack of food will make it hard for those in the wild to make it to the spring. (UPI photo)

Church Council

MANCHESTER — The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

Methodist Youth

MANCHESTER — The Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship of North United Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the church to go roller skating.

Barbershoppers

MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Teen Center, Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

Mayfair Social

MANCHESTER — All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Paper Drive

MANCHESTER — Boy Scout Troop of Second Congregational Church is collecting old newspapers. Papers may be deposited in a truck box, which will be located indefinitely at the corner of Hilliard and Electric streets. The rear door can be opened and papers deposited in the box.

Masons Invited

MANCHESTER — All Masons and their friends are invited to an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple for cards, pool, conversation and refreshments.

No open house is scheduled for Christmas Day or New Year's Day, but will resume Jan. 3.

Cancer Patients

The self-help support group for cancer patients and their families, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Association Taps Town Employees

MANCHESTER — Two town officials have been elected officers in the Connecticut Municipal Professional Engineering Association.

The group met Wednesday at the Windsor House in Windsor to conduct its annual elections.

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, was named secretary. Walter Senkow, town engineer, was re-elected to a second term as treasurer.

CHRISTMAS TREES

FRESH CUT BALSAM & SCOTCH PINE
LIVE BALLED AND BURLAP
PLANT AFTER CHRISTMAS.
POINSETTIAS, BASKETS, HOLLY

CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS
4 Bracs
• Includes 25 pils of water
• Easy to adjust to plants
• Made of heavy galvanized painted steel
• Always lower brackets to be set on the tree

GIFTS FOR GARDENERS
• BIRD FEEDERS
• SOIL HEATING CABLE
• GARDENING BOOKS
• SHEARS
• SOIL TEST KITS
• AMARYLLIS BULBS

WHITHAM NURSERY
"Grow With Us"
ROUTE 6 BOLTON
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9 PM
643-7002

Mrs. Fahey on TV Show

EAST HARTFORD — State Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-Third District, will be one of three featured guests on a show Saturday on WTNH-TV, Channel 8.

The public affairs show, "Connecticut Women," will air at 7:30 p.m.

Also appearing will be State Sen. Joseph Lieberman of New Haven and Susan Bucknell, executive director of the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. The three guests will speak on various issues of interest to women.

Mrs. Fahey's senate district includes all of East Hartford and part of Manchester.

Retirement Party Slated

MANCHESTER — There will be a retirement party Dec. 28 for Will Gee, a Highway Department mechanic.

Gee's service to the town has been so valuable that his retirement has been delayed several times by a vote of the Town Board of Directors.

This time he is retiring, though, and his fellow workers are planning a party for him.

It will be at the Army and Navy Club, 1069 Main St. Cocktails will be served from 6-7 p.m. and a buffet will begin at 7 p.m.

BRAND NAMES ON SALE
*OMPA 10 Speed, Reg. \$119.95 NOW *89**
*INVEGA NUOVO SPORT, Reg. \$164.95 NOW *159**
*MOTOCARNE SPINTOUR, Reg. \$249.95 NOW *210**
*SCHWINN SUPER LETOUR, Reg. \$269.95 NOW *199**

ALL SKATEBOARDS & ACC. 50% OFF
Stock Items Only

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•CLEAN-UP ..
•PAINT-UP!
TIME TO WORK INDOORS

FIREPROOF ASBESTOS BOARD
1/4" Thick
4x4 13.95
4x8 25.95

Save on Fiberglass Ceilings now. And save on energy all year long.

2' x 4' Fiberglass*-backed panels insulate and decorate.
1, 2, and 3-inch thicknesses. R-values as high as 12.
Easy, do-it-yourself installation. Washable, too!

AS \$1.95 PER PANEL
LOW AS \$1.95 PER PANEL

UNFINISHED LAUAN EXTERIOR PLYWOOD
Plywood has so many uses and it's so easy to work with you should take advantage of these prices.
\$7.65 REG. 8.50 1/4-4x8

JOINT COMPOUND 8.25 PER GALLON REG. 9.25 5 GAL.

W. H. ENGLAND Lumber COMPANY
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UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS \$188 cash & carry price from

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SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC RANGES \$298 cash & carry price from (Regular Electric Ranges C/C From \$239)

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Manchester Aiming Company
over 25 years
CANVAS & ALUMINUM
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Roll-up awnings • Door Canopies
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Manchester, Conn.

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Hearth Mate
the "Fireplace Stove"
CUT HEATING BILLS 60%
CONVERT YOUR FIREPLACE INTO AN EFFICIENT HOME HEATER.

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2' x 4' Fiberglass*-backed panels insulate and decorate.
1, 2, and 3-inch thicknesses. R-values as high as 12.
Easy, do-it-yourself installation. Washable, too!

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SMILING SERVICE

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sensational! Santa bags all the fashion vinyls she could wish for!

A super sensational collection of fine fashion vinyls. You'll find all the classic shapes she loves, plus all the fabulous new looks. Choose from hobos, body bags, briefcase looks, totes, satchels and so much more! Colors from creamy camel and browns to earth tones and black. To buy or not to buy is not the question here. The only decision is, how many? handbags, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

11.99 regularly \$10!

Your Worth's Charge Card makes shopping so easy!

Downtown open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 11:5. Tri-City Plaza open Mon.-Fri. 11:5 to 9:30, Sat. 11:5 to 5:30, Sun. 12-5 PM

Eye-glasses Prescriptions Filled Lowest Prices! ARTHUR DRUG Hartford • Manchester

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Coventry Sends Auto Tax Bills

COVENTRY — Tax Collector Audrey Bray said that local property taxes on motor vehicles registered between October 2, 1977, and June 30, 1978, will be due and payable in one payment during January. Tax bills are going out this month to residents to whom the law applies.

Before the enactment of new legislation, only vehicles registered in a municipality on the October 1 assessment date were taxable. People who registered motor vehicles after that date were able to avoid paying local property taxes on them for a full year.

Now cities can tax all motor vehicles registered with the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department between October 2 and June 30 each year. The department has notified local assessors of all vehicles registered during that nine-month period.

Under the new legislation, a motor vehicle registered between October 2 and June 30 will be taxed as though it had been assessed on the October 1 Grand List. For vehicles registered after February 15, but before July 1, the tax will be based on 50 percent of that October 1 assessment.

Ms. Bray said if a vehicle appeared on the October 1 Grand List and its owner replaced it with another vehicle during the October 2 through June 30 period, the owner may get credit for the taxes payable on the replaced vehicle. The credit will be 100 percent if the replacement vehicle is registered between October 2 and February 15, and 50 percent if the replacement vehicle is registered between February 15 and June 30.

"An owner who transfers the unexpired registration from a vehicle on the October 1 Grand List to a vehicle about between October 2 and June 30 will automatically get a credit from the local assessor," Ms. Bray said.

An owner who does not transfer his or her registration directly at the time another vehicle is bought between October 2 and June 30 may also get a credit if he or she can prove to the local assessor that the vehicle on the October 1 Grand List was sold within 45 days before or following the purchase date of the newly registered vehicle.

Ms. Bray said that no credit would be allowed if a vehicle is not a replacement for an October 1 vehicle.

Four Incumbents Keep Panel Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Only four incumbent chairmen will retain their old jobs under the alignment of 16 legislative committee appointments announced by newly-elected House Speaker Ernest Abate.

Abate Thursday named the Democrats who will serve as chairmen on the committees in the upcoming session. House Democrats recently voted to cut the number of legislative committees from 22 to 16. As a result, Abate had fewer slots to fill.

Abate picked Rep. Gardner Wright of Bristol, to serve as House chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Wright, co-chairman of the Finance Committee last year, will replace Rep. John Groppo of Windsor, who was recently elected house majority leader.

Rep. Irving Stolberg, a state income tax advocate who narrowly lost to Groppo in the majority leader race, was named chairman of the new Revenue and Bonding Committee. The revenue panel is essentially the old Finance Committee, which was chaired by Wright.

Last year Stolberg chaired the Human Services Committee. He has been replaced in that capacity by Rep. Robert Walsh of Coventry.

Abate also named Rep. Richard Tulisano of Rocky Hill to succeed him as House chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Four incumbent House chairmen retained their old jobs.

They were Rep. John Anderson of Newtown, Environment; Rep. Patricia Hendel of New London, Government Administration and Policy; Rep. James Palmieri of Waterbury, Insurance and Real Estate and Rep. Paul LaRosa of Hartford, Public Health.

Abate selected Rep. Joseph Fariacelli of Branford as chairman of the new Local Government and State Development Committee.

Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski of New Britain was named House chairman of the new Public Safety Committee.

Rep. Richard Balducci of Newington moved up from chairman of Regulated Activities to chairman of the Labor Committee.

Rep. David Lavine of Durham was named to replace Balducci as chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Abate also made the following appointments:

—Banks: Rep. John Sponheimer of Derby to replace Rep. William Scully of Waterbury as chairman;

—General Law: Rep. Andrew Grande of Bristol to replace Rep. George Ritter of Hartford;

—Education: Rep. Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield to replace Rep. Abraham Glassman of South Windsor;

—Transportation: Rep. Thom Serrani of Stamford to replace Rep. Thomas Sweeney of Norwich.



For Feathered Friends

MaryBeth Mytych, left, and Susan Sidoti, members of the Rockville High School Service Club, cut up chunks of suet to tie into mesh bags for bird feeders. The feeders will be sold, along with Christmas greens and ornaments made from natural materials, Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle. Proceeds from the sale of the items will be donated for improvements to Valley Falls Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

East Hartford Tenants To Get New Appliances

EAST HARTFORD — The Housing Authority voted unanimously Thursday night to spend \$41,000 to buy 100 new stoves and refrigerators for apartment units at the Shea Gardens and Rochambeau housing projects for the elderly.

The authority plans to purchase 21-inch ranges and 12-cubic-foot refrigerators. The new appliances will replace existing refrigerators and stoves which are more than 16 years old.

The authority has a \$33,000 surplus in its federal project, said Authority Chairman Raymond Lavey. Both Shea Gardens and Rochambeau are federal housing projects.

The authority will be able to buy the appliances through a federal purchasing program, said Authority Executive Director Nicholas Giamalis. This would allow the authority to buy the appliances at low prices.

The authority will have to buy new sinks in about 20 efficiency units at Shea Gardens to fit the new appliances. Lavey proposed additional purchases of appliances at the Meadow Hill project if the authority is in good financial condition in 60 days. The Meadow Hill Project has 120 units.

In addition, the authority should consider replacing the units at the elderly Elms Village project, Lavey said.

The Manchester Rec Swim Club has a dual swim meet against Newington Rec Swim Club starting at 5:30 p.m. The meet should be over between 8:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Ads Seek Both Sexes For Fire Volunteers

MANCHESTER — The volunteer company of the Town Fire Department is advertising for the first time for new members, both male and female, as a means of stressing that there is no discrimination against potential female firefighters.

The action has been taken as a response to a complaint by a woman that her application to join Hose and Ladder Co. 4 of the fire department was turned down solely because she is a woman. Her complaint filed with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities was filed last spring and is still pending, despite the fact Mrs. Demers has moved out of state.

A spokesman at the Human Rights Commission office said the commission is still trying to work out the terms of a resolution. He expects a disposition on the case in about two weeks. The disposition will be in terms of a cause or no cause finding.

Big Brothers Looking For Volunteer Fathers

The Big Brothers of Greater Hartford is looking for adult male volunteers to spend time with boys who don't have fathers. The essence of Big Brothers is one responsible man who cares, one lonely boy who needs a friend, and activities they both enjoy. The result, according to Big Brothers officials, is a rewarding friendship for the Big Brothers and very often a striking improvement in the Little Brother's behavior and feelings about himself.

Little Brothers come from every type of neighborhood since the broken homes in which they live exist everywhere. Big Brothers, too, come in all ages, colors and economic brackets.

Most Big Brothers are matched with a boy living nearby or in the same town by the agency's professional staff on the basis of the brothers' individual interests and preferences. The two then arrange activities to suit their own convenience. No one else is involved since this would complicate things, according to Big Brothers staff members. A trained staff case worker is available for back-up should any problems arise.

Correction

The SNET employee from Manchester who was shown watering a small evergreen on a Rhode Island beach in Wednesday's Herald is Bob Carr. He was mistakenly identified as John Motowidlak. Motowidlak was shown in the background, with a spade.

THE TOOL BOX REOPENS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Due to consumer requests we are reopening "The Tool Box" to the public for 3 days only.

CLOSE OUT SALE

MILLERS FALLS BRANDED HAND & ELECTRIC TOOLS

25% OFF

EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

WE HAVE NEW, SECONDS, & REPOSESSED TOOLS TO CHOOSE FROM. (All sales final, no returns or refunds). Personal checks accepted. (With proper I.D.)

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SAT. DEC. 16 8:00-4:30
SUN. DEC. 17 1:00-5:00
THURS. DEC. 21 8:00-4:30

60 PROGRESS DR., MANCHESTER, CONN.

REGAL'S
 Manchester
 903 Main St.
 July 18 to Sat. 10:30; Sun. 12:30
 Vernon
 780 Main St.
 July 18 to Sat. 10:30; Sun. 12:30

GRAND OPENING SALE

- BEDSPREADS **AS LOW AS \$6.99**
- HAND CARVED SOAP STONE BOXES **STARTING AT \$2.49**
- HAND CARVED WOODEN BOXES **AS LOW AS \$1.99**
- 100% WOOL HAND KNIT MEXICAN SWEATERS **REG. \$45.00 NOW \$39.95**
- HANDWOVEN SILK SCARVES **STARTING AT \$3.99**
- INDIA PRINT SKIRTS **STARTING AT \$11.99**

COME IN NOW FOR GREAT CHRISTMAS GIVING

EASTWEST IMPORTS
 INDIA CLOTHING - HANDCRAFTED GIFTS
 IN BRASS, WOOD, MARBLE

249 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-5892
 Open: 9:30 to 8:00 Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
 Tues., Wed. & Sat. 11:00 to 8:00; Sun. 12 Noon to 5 PM

Casual Family Get Togethers

at easy to live with price!

Just what your family needs to withstand active living and still stay beautiful. Made of sturdy hardwood in light oak color finish. Deep down comfort with poly-dacron wrapped seat cushions. Back are deep tucked to give you real family room comfort. A new outstanding styling from Berkline, one of the leading manufacturers in family room furniture. long wearing, easy to care for vinyl.

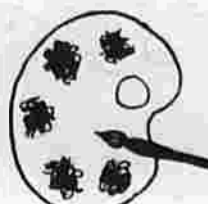
Buy this entire decorator coordinated family room group or just the pieces to fit your present needs. Group includes large man-size recliner, occasional chair and ottoman. Tables are of the same hardwood frames with a simulated parquet top in Formica® to resist burns, scratches and water marks! A set truly designed for comfortable family room living.

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 FURNITURE SINCE 1931
 WETHERFIELD Distribution Center
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 ROCKY HILL Leisure Living
 1930 Sun. Deane Highway
 Exit 24-191
 1061 NEW BRITAIN AVENUE, ELMWOOD
 Exit 41 Off I-84 to S. Main Street

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Vol. XXXVI — No. 14

Friday, Dec. 15, 1978

MHS Art and Literature Introduced in Aridian

This is Aridian. The famous, or infamous, and most often intangible MHS art-literary magazine, newspaper or whatever.

As explained in last week's HSW, Aridian is making its debut in High School World with the hope that it will conjure up some much needed exposure and interest.

Briefly, let me explain the editors' conception of Aridian's purpose.

What it is not, is an example of the many works of the Michelangelos and Robert Frost's attending MHS simply because it wouldn't fill up the page.

What it is is a random sprinkling of work done by a variety of students with different ideas, means of expression and views of life.

In short, we want it to appeal to a wide selection of people. Therefore, we strive not to use more than one example of artwork from any one artist.

This is another "first" for Aridian. Hopefully, it will not only exemplify the character of MHS students, in general, but serve to encourage an appreciation for the "soft spoken" aspect of MHS that rarely makes the headlines.

Finally—Thank you HSW for lending us this page and for helping in its construction. The Herald for printing it, and everyone who took the time to submit.

— Liz Busky, Carolyn Egan, Aridian Staff.



Golden Boy

Golden Boy that all are afraid to touch.

are you more than the Boy Wonder that all the honors mark you as?

when you name is spoken, all respond and say that they know you.

are you a person? does everything always work out right?

do you have problems? if I cut you, do you bleed? or would that spoil your Gilded Surface?

I think that you are mostly like The Next Guy, but I can't be sure, because I was afraid to touch you too.

Laurie Patarini

Home

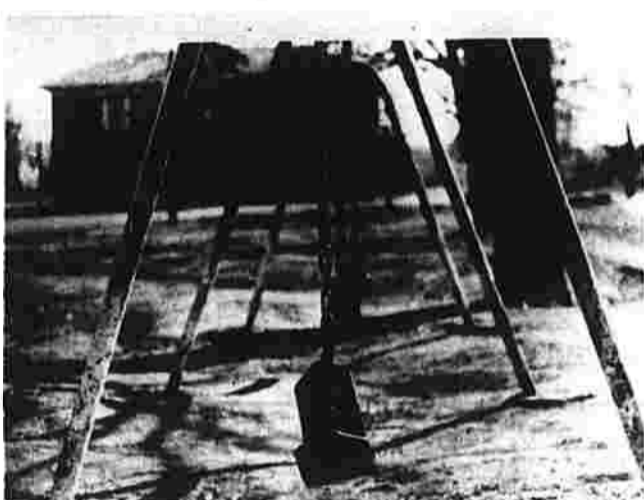
A small cottage tucked away in a patch of pines, secluded.

A ray of light shines through a cloud. Only observant eyes see it.

A dog barks in a distant place. The wind gently flows through the trees.

All this and much more, this is where I belong. This is my home.

Laura Stepanski



"The last picture of the Green School swings before they were torn down." (Photo by Ted Cummings)

Hate

Its savage nature is beyond compare, A blazing fire out of control, Black — dark and gloomy, a setting for horror, Nauseating, unbearable, withstanding not easy, Covering your body in only an instant, The insane beat is in your head, it's unbearably loud, The screams unheard, within yourself.

Peter Riggaby

The Little Shepherd

The Little Shepherd dances arily on the twilight mountain He plays his polished flute to the bright stars and all the creatures of the highlands The clear notes sound sweetly, and the night breeze carries the melody farther and farther The delicate scent of wildflowers is in the air and it mixes with the lilted strains of the shepherd In the depths of the valley the village is dreaming peacefully Not a soul will hear the tenuous call of the small boy He sighs at the sleepiness of the ones below and continues his enchanted song, echoing in the starry night.

Carol Donovan

Aridian Staff

Carolyn Egan, co-editor; Liz Busky, co-editor; Lisa Buck, staff; Amy Costa, staff; Laura Stepanski, staff; Carol Donovan, staff; Barbara Slaby, staff; Sally Balukas, adviser.



In the Morning

Risen with head so light and throat so parched with the sound of some horrid mechanism screaming wake up. A new day is here, and for you: a wish it had arrived later.

Bent and stumbling, you blindly make your way to the water.

The warm spray comforts. Today might not be that bad.

Paul Croteau

Lunch Break

buildings scrape and trees tickle a breezy, blue sky in the summer in the park my Tab and I alone for awhile to stretch the muscles and silence the rumbles bikes, dogs, wizz, bark kids, cars, laugh, roar undisturbed I think my thoughts finish my Tab break the bubble re-enter life while a bike runs up my bleeding, happy to be part of the electricity of a summer's day I giggle with the tickled sky regarding the insanity of inexplicable joy.

Carolyn Egan

A Winter's Eve

A winter wooded night, the sleepiness of snow The silver whisper of moon watches quietly over its blue blaze on the whitened ground.

It gazes wordlessly at the motionless figures of solemn trees with their winding ribbons of white softness

As the still night hours pass in mute darkness, it is alone in its silent vigil.

Carol Donovan

The Difference Is None

Is there a difference Between you and I? You are not my color, And you are not my size, And you live far away, And yet I think of you And you of me, almost, every day. We have never met And likely never will, But each has dreams And hopes to fulfill. We may not have the sameness That shows on the outside, But we are alike For having laughed and having cried.

Susan Dauer

My Dream

As I sit by this tree with my mind in the clouds, I'm reminded of the story of the day when my mind slipped away from reality.

While I was sitting around doing the same thing day after day, I wanted to run from all that I had and join the sun, and the sea, and the clouds.

I ran and ran 'till I could run no more. When I came to a small and quiet stream, I sat down with you. It was peaceful and tranquil as we sat on the green grass by the rolling

stream. Slowly my mind began to drift, until there was nothing left of me.

My mind dragged me into a land I didn't know and never wanted to. I looked about and saw nothing living, nothing dead, nothing to eat, no where to sleep.

Nothing existed but a hard barren land with no rest and no escape. I wanted to get out of there. I hated it so.

My dreams disappeared — never to come again — but I'll always remember how I dreamed that day and lost all thought of reality.

Tom Sinnaman



To the Mason

I look upon your daily work As you look upon my verse, And you may pick and I with pen And neither are the worse.

Though your boss be in the office And mine be in my head, It will not matter when we're gone But what we've done and said.

Peter Krupp

A Lost Love

Like a single rose A love we once had And now lost to the running brook in your woods

No where to go and to a sudden halt it came

You didn't know the meaning The hurt and pain that comes with it And watching the rose depart from the bush Makes me think; there are still more to bloom.

Julie Lohr

New Measure Found for a Nation's Wealth

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign exchange rates are "a rubber ruler" when it comes to measuring the real affluence of nations, says Prof. Robert Summers of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

For the past decade a team of scholars, of which Summers is a member, has been looking for a better ruler under the auspices of a United Nations venture known as the International Comparison Project.

Summers says the better yardstick has been found. It is described by the aid of difficult looking mathematical equations in a thick paperback book filled with for-

Business

measuring ruler gives the false impression that Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany have surpassed the United States in per capita affluence. But using a measurement based on the Gross Domestic Product, it becomes apparent that the peoples of these countries have not made significant gains in affluence or true domestic productivity relative to the United States.

Summers said it also becomes apparent that many of the underdeveloped countries are much more affluent and productive relative to the United States than is supposed because we are used to thinking these countries' business wages and standards of living in terms of the currency exchange rates.

An article in the current Wharton Magazine by Prof. Irving Kravis, Prof. Alan Heston and Summers explains the significance of the project's work. Summers told UPI the use of currency rates as a

Joins Firm

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. the international investment banking and brokerage firm, announced that Dale A. Richter has joined the firm as an assistant vice president.

Richter lives in Glastonbury with his wife and two children. An active participant in civic and community affairs, he is a member of the town council and a trustee of South Congregational Church.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. one of the nation's leading investment banking and brokerage firms, is a member of the New York, American and other major American and other major securities exchanges. The firm operates four offices in Connecticut: Hartford (862-2900), Norwich (862-7318), Lakeville (435-9839), and New Haven (777-3621).

Fast Flight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The McDonnell Douglas Corp. Wednesday claimed a record for its DC-10, a non-stop flight from Long Beach to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in 11 hours, 20 minutes.

A long-range model of the jumbo jet, delivered Monday to Capt. Slobodan Tanaskovic, chief pilot of JAT, the Yugoslav state airline, covered the 7,231 miles at an average speed of 638 mph, the aircraft makers said.

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Hunger on Miami Beach? Resort is Struggle for Elderly

By Tom Tiede



MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NEA) — Political partisans in this once idyllic oasis have come up with a new scheme for attracting votes. When they hold rallies they announce that free refreshments will be passed around. The shocking idea is to lure the eternally hungry old people who reside in the city.

Hunger? On Miami Beach? In fact, many senior citizens here are desperate for food. Just before the recent election, for example, 100 elders stormed a refreshment stand at one of the political rallies. Officials called for patience and order, but within 20 minutes the elderly folk stole everything in sight.

And that's just one instance. Social workers say that while tourists lounge in 50-a-day hotel rooms, or soak up the Gold Coast sun this holiday season, significant numbers of old people are so crippled by high prices that they can't afford enough food to maintain their health.

The situation is so bad, according to supermarket owners, that some of the retired poor supplement their diets with food foraged out of grocery store garbage cans. Mike Wagner, manager of a Pantry Pride market in south Miami Beach, says the scavengers look for meat mostly, and often eat it on the spot.

Wagner says he has seen old men rummaging through the trash with canes. They stand ankle-deep, surrounded by flies, and sometimes put handkerchiefs over their faces to mask the stench. "If they don't eat when they find Wagner says, they may bring it into the store and try to get a refund because it's spoiled."

Store owners say the scavenging is not widespread, but it is "fairly constant." It is also dangerous. Health officers be-

Miami Beach has the oldest population in America. Estimates are that one in five of its elderly live below the poverty level. Local government funds a number of programs, but some of the hungry elderly must rummage through grocery store garbage cans or steal food.

Prosecution would do little good anyway. The usual fine for stealing food here is \$225, and most of the elderly can't pay it. The alternative to the fine is jail, of course, and Miami Beach, ever conscious of its playground image, does not want to earn a reputation for tossing the hungry old into jail.

But the store owners can't lock the other places where the old and hungry may seek free nutritional relief. Some senior citizens wait around the lunch counters until diners finish their meals, then they scoop the leftover bread into shopping bags and disappear through the door.

And too, Miami Beach police say the old people are even taking to lurching food. The manager of the A&T supermarket in South Beach

Health Department OKs Second Opinion Program

Toll-free telephone numbers are now available to Medicare or Medicaid patients who want a second physician's opinion prior to undergoing surgery or other major types of treatment.

A second opinion is encouraged by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a means of enabling patients to make a more informed decision regarding their personal health care.

There are several ways in which a patient may obtain a second opinion. The attending physician may recommend the name of another doctor. A patient may also call the toll-free number of local organizations listed below and receive the names of several nearby physicians who have volunteered to be on a referral list. From the names thus obtained, the patient may choose any physician he or she prefers.

Medicare and Medicaid will pay for this second (and third, if necessary) opinion by means of their current payment mechanisms.

Patients may call a national toll-free number (1-800-325-6400) or their local Social Security Office and request a toll-free number within their state to call for the names of nearby physicians.

Questions and Answers on the Second Opinion Program

Q. How do I know when to ask for a second opinion?

A. If your doctor recommends surgery for you or a family member and you have any doubts about it, seek a second opinion.

Q. What is a second opinion?

A. Second opinions are part of good medical practice, making sure that you receive the care that is best for you. They

are a way for you to get expert advice from a doctor who specializes in treating symptoms like yours. Second opinions don't tell you what to do, but they provide you with as much information as possible.

Q. What are the benefits of a second opinion?

A. If the second opinion agrees with the first, then you have added assurance that the recommended surgery is needed. You can make your choice without doubts because of additional information that might be available to you in a second opinion. If, as a result of a second opinion, you decide not to have surgery, you avoid the risks, costs and discomfort usually associated with surgery.

Q. What does it cost for a second opinion?

A. The cost varies, but Medicare will pay for the second opinion at the same rate it pays for other office visits. Medicaid payments for second opinions vary from state to state. If you have Medicaid, check with your local welfare office to see if your state Medicaid program will pay for a second opinion.

Q. Will my doctor be offended if I say I want a second opinion? Isn't that like telling the doctor I don't trust his or her judgment?

A. No, most doctors will not be offended if their patients seek a second opinion. Doctors and others who are knowledgeable about medical care regularly seek second opinions themselves. Doctors don't want to force surgery — or any other kind of treatment on their patients.

Food Expo Set Feb. 9

Exotic delicacies from more than 30 nations of the world are scheduled to be represented in the Feb. 9 through 11th International Food Expo '79 at the Hartford Civic Center.

The ethnic-origin palate pleasers will be provided by the Mayor's All Americans Council, a conclave of 35-plus ethnic groups organized more than six years ago by Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson.

"The Council or MAAC, as it is known for short," said Mayor Athanson, "has accepted an invitation to take part in the Expo by Northeast Promotions of Hartford, the Expo's producers. For the occasion Northeast has set aside 30 booths for MAAC members, who will offer for sale to Expo visitors food specialties inherent to each MAAC exhibitor's ethnic origin."

"We welcome MAAC participation," said George Gonsalves, president of Northeast Promotions.

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Births

Dell, Courtney Elizabeth, daughter of Gregory and Ann Snyder Dell of 7 Kilde Road, Ellington, She was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mary Hayward of Chester. Her paternal grandmother is Mary Dell of Lindenwood, N.J. Her maternal great-grandmother is Lucile Herbst of Detroit, Mich. She has a brother, Curtis, 3.

Zito, Nicholas Paul, son of Nicholas P. and Elizabeth Hoke Zito of 126 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford. He was born Dec. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Betty Hoke of 65 Covertale Drive, East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Harriet Brown of 441 Main St., East Hartford.

Pratt, Taylor Allison, daughter of Russell S. and Donna Kluczewicz of 12 Walnut Drive, Hebron, She was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Edward Kluczewicz of Hackmatack Street. Her paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Pratt of Houston, Texas.

Trask, Stacey Marion, daughter of Kenneth and Nancy Smith Trask of 40 Legion Drive, Vernon. She was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Smith of East Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trask of 46 Oak St., East Hartford. She has a brother, Stephen, 4.

Howen, Wendy Eileen, daughter of James E. and Deborah Cooke Howen of 41 Hartland St., She was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of Manchester. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Bowen of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Shaw Cooke and Mrs. William Topping, both of

College Notes

Alan S. Press, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Press of Scott Drive, who received a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University earlier this year, is attending the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago.

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In the Service

Marine Pfc. Christopher J. Sirois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillet Sirois of 11A Howard Court, East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1978 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1977.

Marine Pfc. Mark A. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Baldwin of 34 Foster Drive, Vernon, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-disciplines and teamwork.

A 1978 graduate of Rockville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1977.

Marine Pvt. Russell A. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green of 140 Hoffman Road, Ellington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1978.

Griffin, Kelly Lynn, daughter of Richard A. and Susan Loving Griffin of 9 North Terrace High Manor Park, Vernon, She was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of Manchester. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise Bowen of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Shaw Cooke and Mrs. William Topping, both of

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Other Editors Say

Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin

While evidence mounts that mandatory wage and price controls are not the answer to this country's inflation woes, AFL-CIO President George Meany continues to harangue the federal government for failing to impose such restrictions.

Meany deserves to be strongly criticized for his short-sighted views on fighting inflation. No doubt, mandatory controls would initially benefit workers. But the shock ultimately to the entire economy would be devastating.

A study by staff economists of Congress' Joint Economic Committee says that mandatory controls would have a variety of adverse effects. If they are anticipated, business and labor will rush to raise prices and wage demands so that they can be as well off as possible before the freeze is imposed. This is instant inflation at its worst and could lead directly to a recession. In addition, the jump in prices, the study says, would force the Federal Reserve Board to tighten the money supply, setting up conditions that could lead to a recession that much sooner.

A study by one economist of the mandatory controls of 1971-74 found that although the controls did halt inflation for a time, once they were lifted, prices jumped suddenly and dramatically and soon reached the level they would have attained without the controls.

In short, the problem with mandatory controls, although seemingly ideal on paper, is that they do not work. That point has been firmly established.

Meany in his criticism of Carter's inflation fighting plan, did hit on one important point. Controls should cover other inflationary aspects of the economy such as rents, dividends, interest rates, profits and other forms of income.

Only if Carter establishes voluntary guidelines for all inflationary elements, and keeps his pledge to hold down government spending will the country have a fighting chance to overcome inflation while avoiding a recession — or worse, a depression.

Thought

A Christian Alphabetical Guide

Attend church faithfully.
Be careful in all things.
Consider well; then decide positively.
Do right, be do to wrong.
Endure hardships with calmness.
Forsake not your family.
Go to place that will ruin character.
Hate no one. Do good to everyone.
Ignore no one; practice hospitality.
Join hands with the righteous.
Keep your mind pure.
Lie not for any consideration.
Minister unto the needy.
Never try to appear what you are not.

Almanac

Today's Friday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1978 with 16 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1944, American forces led by

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Manchester High School concert and carol sing is rated an outstanding success.

10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Quote/Unquote

"If one man has the power to brainwash 900 people, why couldn't a bunch of treacherous criminals brainwash a young girl? On that basis, I think Patty Hearst should go free."

— John Wayne, actor, suggesting the plight of the newspaper heiress, jailed as a convicted kidnaper, who was sentenced to the fate of victims in the Peoples Temple mass suicide-rundown in Guyana.

"The Voice of America, for the first time, is not being jammed anywhere on this planet."

— VOA Director A. Peter Straus, announcing that Communist China has stopped interfering electronically with the U.S. government broadcasts.

"Nixon said he never eats before making a speech."

— Daniel Janner, head of the Cambridge University Union Society, describing a breakfast conversation with the former U.S. president.

U.S. president — who made a brief lecture trip to Britain.

"It's not that I'm ashamed of what did, it's just that it sometimes can be difficult to work in this job with people knowing my name."

— Darlene Gillespie Gammon, saying her 1950s role as a "Mousketeer" on the Mickey Mouse Club TV show occasionally affects her current work as a nurses' instructor at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

The people in some developing countries are more used to taking medication by injection. Pill-taking is foreign to them."

— Dr. Lee R. Beck of the Department of the University of Gynecology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, saying an experimental injectable contraceptive — effective for six months — may ease world population growth.

Arnold Sawislak

Allies Rally to Milliken's Cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been times in the last 10 years when Bill Milliken has been a lonely man. Now, the governor of Michigan suddenly has some colleagues who share his problems and his approaches for solving them.

Milliken, who succeeded George Romney in Lansing in 1969, is second in seniority among Republican governors only to Robert Ray of Iowa. But up to the election of 1978, he was sort of an outsider among the GOP state chief executives.

He is regarded as a moderate to liberal Republican who has managed to get support from the cities as well as the small towns and rural areas in the industrial, highly unionized state that looks like it should be dominated by the Democrats.

Milliken has not only won the governorship three times, he carried

Wayne County, which includes Democratic Detroit, this year. He did it by delivering help to the ailing motor city in the form of state legislation designed to keep jobs from moving out and to upgrade a rapidly deteriorating housing situation.

In this, Milliken, a former small town department store owner, worked closely with Coleman Young, who was faced with a city on the verge of collapse when he took over city hall. Republican Milliken and Democrat Young work with each other and both probably gain politically.

Milliken's arguments for trying to save the cities are economic and humanitarian, but he would not deny a political motive as well. He wants city votes and he goes into the city in pursuit of them — to black and poor neighborhoods as well as areas where Republican voters might more logically be found.

Milliken has been trying to sell his approach to other Republican governors for years. They listened politely enough, but most in fact were devoted to a Republican Party that wrote off blacks, union members and big city dwellers.

At GOP governors' conferences, the loudest voices heard often were those of deep-eyed conservatives, like Govs. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire and James Edwards of South Carolina.

This year, Thomson and Edwards are lame ducks. And Milliken, for the first time in a number of years, had an amicus chorus when he got up to plead with the Republicans to fight

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Business Protesting Proposed Cuts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — No element of American society is more persistent and vociferous than the business community in complaining about the unwarranted meddling, wasteful spending and unrestrained expansion of "big government."

But much has changed since the FBI "gangbusters" era. Bank robberies these days seldom are committed by professionals operating across state lines in highly organized rings.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently analyzed several hundred bank robbery cases randomly selected from the files of FBI field offices in Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C.

Of the 191 cases that have been solved, only nine — less than 5 percent — involved an investigation that extended beyond the borders of a single state. Only 7 percent of the banks captured had committed robberies in more than one state.

The GAO found no "pattern of sophisticated, well-equipped bandits performing bank robberies" and reported that "local law enforcement

ment officials generally channeled bank robberies as little different from robberies of other commercial establishments.

Notwithstanding the fact that bank robbery clearly has become a local crime that can adequately be handled by local police, the FBI budget for the recently concluded 1978 fiscal year included almost \$29.4 million and 932 full-time positions earmarked exclusively for those investigations.

The White House Office of Management and Budget proposed a cut of approximately 20 percent in those figures, with the time and money saved to be allocated to FBI investigations of highly sophisticated "white collar" crimes.

But industry officials promptly mobilized to overturn that decision through a full-scale lobbying effort in Capitol Hill. Those opposed to the White House decision included influential trade associations such as the American Bankers Association, the United States League of Savings Associations and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

They obviously preferred to have

Dick West

Horned Hats A New Millinery Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward F. Grace III claims to remember exactly when it was that he first hit upon the idea of putting horns on hats.

Last year, as he tells it, he was touring a hat factory in Pennsylvania and saw shelves full of pork pies, fedoras and snap brims that hardly anyone except Tom Landry was wearing any more.

Grace, who was already in the swordfish business, said it came to him that the way to get these hats moving again would be to sew horns on them.

The basic idea was not entirely original, of course. Viking warriors sported horned helmets and headgear with horns have appeared in female opera singers in Wagnerian roles. But the modern trend has been toward military debauching.

Anyway, Grace got together with some hatmakers, mad or otherwise, and they designed a flexible felt horn that could be mounted on the top, front, back or sides of a hat and that would waggle rakishly as the wearer walked along.

This week at the National Press Club he staged a fashion show to in-

roduce the new line, which will be marketed under the label Cuckoo Hats.

Someone pointed out that since cuckoos don't grow horns it perhaps would have been more appropriate to call them unicorn hats or devil hats or old goat hats.

But, Grace, 28, originally of Vermont and now of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., explained that he already was using the Cuckoo trade name in some of his other enterprises and wanted to retain it in the hats for sentiment's sake.

The hats, which may be ordered by telephone in places where unavailable in stores, vary in price.

At the bottom of the line, horned baseball and golf caps sell for \$2.95. At the top are custom Hornburgs, Tom Mix models, derbys and such for \$50.

The term "customize" means the buyer gets to designate the number, color and location of the horns.

At the fashion show, some of Grace's creations were flaunted by models dressed as a policeman, ski instructor, baseball player, cowboy, congressman and — inevitably — Santa Claus.

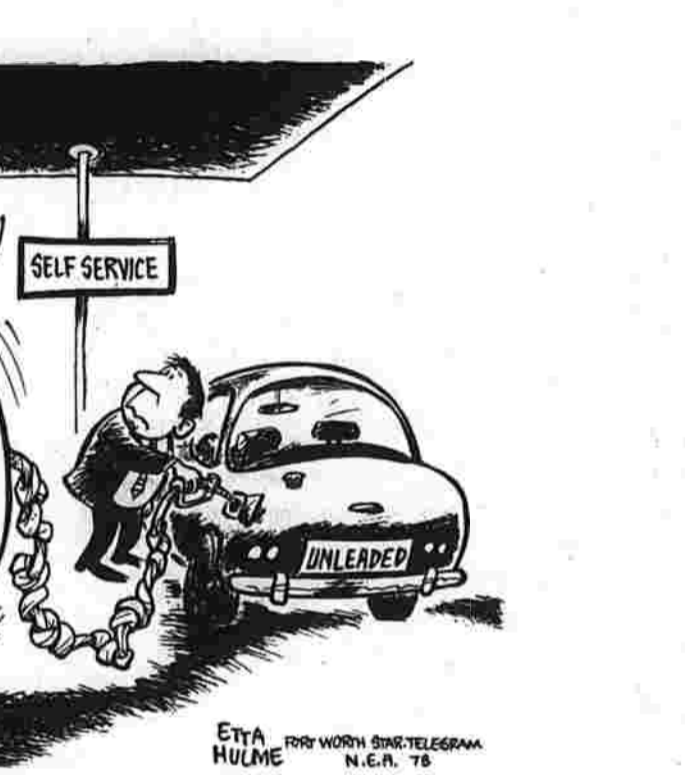
A few of their hats had concealed horns, which could be made to pop up by tugging at the brim.

Grace himself did the commens-

For votes among the minorities and city dwellers.

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, successfully through his second election effort, and governor-elect Richard Thornburgh, whose Nov. 7 victory ended a long period of Democratic domination in Pennsylvania, backed up Milliken's advice with specific testimony about how they had been able to make inroads on the black, labor union and urban resident votes.

There was no more assurance this year than ever before that the majority of Republican governors would pay attention to Milliken. But for the first time since he joined their ranks, the Michigan governor had living proof that what he has been talking about all this time can produce political dividends.



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McEnroe Fast Acquiring Reputation As Bad Boy on Pro Tennis Circuit

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — At the tender age of 19, U.S. Davis Cup star John McEnroe is fast acquiring the reputation of the bad boy on the tennis circuit, but at one point in the \$200,000 World Championship of Tennis Challenge Cup, it didn't get him anywhere.

John Bench Sorry To See Rose Leave

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench has told Pete Rose he's sorry the two won't be able to "play out our careers together" and has sent Rose a bouquet of 16 roses — one rose for each of his 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose's laudatory reply to his ex-teammate: "Don't block home plate next year when I come in against you."

Rose was a guest on a local TV talk show Thursday when the host told him a letter and a bouquet of flowers had just arrived for him.

The letter read: "Pete, thanks for many years of exciting baseball together. It's been a privilege to have been playing on the same team with you all these years. I only wish we could have played out our careers together. So, here's a rose for each year."

The letter was signed, "Johnny Bench."

"Well, John," responded Rose, grinning straight into the camera. "I don't block the damn plate next year when I come in."

On the same program last week, Bench said he didn't think any player would be paid \$200,000 per year — the amount that free agent Rose received from the Philadelphia

Phillies. But Thursday, Rose had a surprising reply for Bench. "If you're going to be a free agent, you're going to be a free agent," he said. "I wish you could have played out your career with the Reds last May after Rose had gotten his 3,000th career hit."

Islanders Remain Unbeaten at Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brightly-colored banners proclaiming the New York Islanders the 1977-78 Patrick Division and Campbell Conference champions hang over mid-ice at the Nassau Coliseum, objects of pride for the team and its fans, and not-so-subtle hints to visiting teams as well.

The Islanders, who defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-1 Thursday night, remain the only NHL team without a loss on their home ice this season with a 10-4 mark.

Last season they lost only three games at the Coliseum en route to the Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

The Islanders, with 42 points, also remain five points ahead of Atlanta in the Patrick Division, leaving the team with a 10-4 mark.

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Pro Hockey

New York Rangers (36) and the Philadelphia Flyers (36) to scramble after the Flames for second place. "The division is incredibly tough," admitted Islanders goalie Billy Smith, who kicked aside 18 shots in the first period alone for a total of 36 saves Thursday night. "I've got to say the Rangers are the biggest threat, but the Flames and Flyers are sure to come on strong, too."

The Islanders scored in each period against Detroit as Bob Bourne had a goal and an assist and Denis Potvin three assists to bring his career assist total to 202.

Bourne opened the scoring in the first period with a short-handed goal at 6:35. After rookie Red Wing defenseman John Hirtzner tied it up with his first NHL goal, Billy Harris put New York ahead for good just 1:41 into the second period on the assist from Potvin. Potvin also assisted on the two third-period goals scored by Dave Lewis and Stefan Persson.

Mike Bossy had his personal goal-scoring streak snapped at eight games, two short of the NHL record shared by Bobby Hull and Andy Bathgate.

In other NHL games, Boston topped Washington 5-2, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Atlanta trimmed Colorado 5-3 and Buffalo shaded Chicago 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec edged Birmingham 3-2 and

Spaceman in New Colors

Former Boston pitcher Bill Lee was all smiles when he donned a Montreal Expo uniform for the first time yesterday. The Space Man was acquired from the Red Sox for Expo infielder Stan Papi. (UPI Photo)

Scoreboard

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts. and various league abbreviations (WHA, Wals Conference, Central Division, Norris Division, Adams Division, Western Conference, Rec Volleyball, NBA, Eastern Conference, NHL, Campbell Conference, Pacific Division, Midgets, SENIOR, JUNIORS).

Basketball

Robert Melley netted 8 points to lead Nassiff Arms to a season-opening 22-10 win over Cars Corp. last night at the East Side Rec. Dave Riordan netted 6 points for the losers.

Tim Haddock popped in 8 points and Dan Soucier and Ed Klon 6 apiece as Boland Oil outlasted Pro Remonding, 20-23. Chris Saril (9) and Larry Smith (8) led Remonding.

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boiling from the crowd of 1,500 at the Rose Hill Intercontinental Hotel tennis stadium.

Monster on Skates Name Fits Wensink

BOSTON (UPI) — The feeling around the National Hockey League is that in John Wensink, Boston Bruins Coach Don Cherry has created a monster on skates.

And, during the period this week when a full moon has glowed over New England, Wensink has shown his fangs — scoring his first NHL hat trick Tuesday night and two more goals last night as the Bruins spanked the Washington Capitals, 5-2, at Boston Garden.

"Viewed as nothing more than a brawler during his rookie campaign last season, the mustachioed Wensink has blossomed into a legitimate scoring threat this year as his 19 goals attest."

"I don't look at this as a solo thing," Wensink said after Thursday night's game. "This is totally a team effort. Skating with Wayne Cashman and Jean Ratelle, I'm working with two great passers. They get me the puck and I've been lucky enough to put it in the net."

Wensink actually had two good chances to score back-to-back hat tricks.

"I had two chances for the hat trick, but I rushed it. I was too worried about getting a shot on net. I should have waited a little and picked my spots," he said.

"There is an underlying motive in Wensink's goal spurge."

Last year if I'd gotten a couple of breaks, I would have been the 12th guy on the team to score 20 goals. I didn't get those breaks, so this year I want to be the first to get 20," he said.

Another story Thursday night besides Wensink's heroics was

Sweden's Stenmark Caps Slam Event

MADONNA DI CAMPAGLIO, Italy (UPI) — Defending world ski champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden easily won the Nations Cup parallel slalom Thursday, dominating his opponents from start to finish.

"The overall results of the event left Switzerland in first place in the Nations Cup competition with 169 points, 10 more than second placed Italy, whose Manlio Bernardi finished second behind Stenmark."

Austria was a distant third with 79 points, the United States fourth with 63, West Germany fifth at 57 and Sweden sixth with 52.

"I've gotten broader before here, louder than anybody," the newest member of the Phillies said at a luncheon the team held to introduce him and its 1978 highlight film.

"It's hard to buy someone if you give 100 percent. But I don't want cheers if I play bad. I don't want cheers if I play good, because that's what I get paid to do. Hey, now I'm supposed to get a hit off everyone in the league because I'm making more than anybody."

Phillies' Vice President Bill Giles said ticket sales since Rose signed with the team as a free agent on Dec. 14.

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Goals Outstanding In Midget Victory

Behind the sensational goal tending of Bob Carlson and Rick Spiller, the Manchester Midget hockey team blanked the Glastonbury Midgets Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice Palace, 1-0.

The victory was the 12th for the locals with Dean Tully scoring from five feet out. Dan Wenbaum assisted, getting the puck from behind the net and centering it to Tully.

Carlson and Spiller turned aside 23 shots while Tom Girard stopped 18 of 19 Manchester goal tries.

Tom Fraser and Tom Marshall starred on defense for the winners.

The losers were unsuccessful in three breakaway scoring attempts. Manchester's record stands at 12-1-1 with a 2-0 mark in the Northern Connecticut League.

Games coming up are Saturday afternoon at 3 against Enfield and Enfield, Sunday night at 7 against Windsor Locks at Loomis, Wednesday at 8:45 at Avon and

Gary Danielson Overnight Sensation At Controls of Detroit Lions in NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Danielson's wife Kristy loves him, so the last thing in the world she was going to do was lie to him, certainly not about that shabby excuse for a beard he was trying to sprout.

"It looks disgusting," she told him point-blank only the winking way a wife can tell her husband.

"I know I'll be agreed," but my performance was so disgusting, I thought I'd try and grow something out of kind of keep it up."

That was a week ago, and Gary Danielson, quarterback for the Detroit Lions, was having a little trouble forgetting those five live interceptions he had thrown in a 21-14 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals the

Mazzetti Gets Kick Out of Current Job

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tim Mazzetti has gone from a \$50-a-night Philadelphia bartender to an Atlanta hero in just nine weeks while kicking the Atlanta Falcons toward the NFL playoffs.

Mazzetti was working the 10 p.m.-1 a.m. shift at Smokey Joe's bar when he got a call from the Falcons, desperately looking for a field goal kicker after losing four of their first six games.

Since his arrival, the Falcons are 7-2 with Mazzetti's leg the difference in five of the victories. He has kicked field goals on the final offensive play to give the Falcons 20-7 wins and his five field goals were his first game-winning boot. He's only Atlanta points in a 15-7 Monday night upset victory over Los Angeles.

"There is definitely something about this team this year that is starting to click," said the 22-year-old Mazzetti. "Someone is definitely looking out after us, just like someone is looking after me. The breaks are definitely going our way."

"What's happened to me has been fantastic, just unbelievable," he continued. "The Monday night game was like a dream. It was like I was watching myself go out there and go through the motions."

"I can't even remember the details of that game," he said. "I was just going nuts. They're real happy for me."

Although he hasn't been able to get back to Philadelphia since joining the Falcons, Mazzetti still keeps in touch with his friends at Smokey Joe's.

"I call them every week or two and a couple of them have been down here," he said. "They watched the game and they were all over me. They're real happy for me."

Rose Looks Ahead To Philly Reception

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The telephones in the Philadelphia Phillies ticket office are ringing off their hooks as Christmas approaches, and don't think the team's new Santa Claus has noticed.

While the real Santa works for just cookies and milk, Pete Rose is being paid \$800,000 annually over the next four years to deliver a World Series championship upon the long-suffering Philadelphia fans.

In the past, those fans have booed Santa Claus. Rose knows he'll get the same treatment in heavier doses if he doesn't produce for his own high standards.

"I've gotten broader before here, louder than anybody," the newest member of the Phillies said at a luncheon the team held to introduce him and its 1978 highlight film.

"It's hard to buy someone if you give 100 percent. But I don't want cheers if I play bad. I don't want cheers if I play good, because that's what I get paid to do. Hey, now I'm supposed to get a hit off everyone in the league because I'm making more than anybody."

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previous Sunday. Now the beard is gone. Danielson shaved it off after last Sunday's contest in which he threw five touchdown passes, an NFL high this year, to beat the Minnesota Vikings 45-14 and help the Lions run up their biggest point total since 1967.

His performance against the Vikings constituted a record for a Detroit quarterback and transformed the 27-year-old former World Football League player into something of an overnight sensation.

At least with some people who had never heard much about him before.

Never mind that he started in 10 straight games for the Lions after being benched for the regular quarterback job from 11-year-man Greg Landry

people for help," he tells you straight out. "So many people helped me along the way that it would take at least a half hour to name them all. I'm just a product of all my friends."

Presently ranked the third leading passer in the NFL, Danielson is being unduly modest. Landry, the man he has replaced with the Lions, is among those who helped him tremendously, and Danielson never fails to point that out. But he also has helped himself, the Lions coaching staff says.

Before this season began, Landry, second only to Bobby Layne among all Detroit quarterbacks in passing yards, had spent a season with the Calgary Stampeders in the CFL before he was drafted. There never was any great clamor for his services.

"I had to go for tryouts and ask

during the preseason games. "I feel I haven't really been taken seriously," he said at one point. "but if I keep moving I think eventually somebody will have to notice."

Danielson kept moving and among those who noticed were Bob Schmecker, the Lions' quarterback coach, and Monte Clark, their head coach. Given his first start of the year against the Redskins in the Lions' sixth game of the season, Danielson did well enough although Detroit lost, 21-19. With him at the controls since, the Lions have won five out of nine and showed definite signs of being on the upgrade for next year. Especially the offense.

For Danielson, that game with the Cardinals, the one in which five of his passes were picked off, was the turning point.

He came right back to complete 26 of 35 against the Vikings for 352 yards and those five TDs.

"I wasn't as overjoyed as most people guess about the five touchdowns," he says. "I looked at them as part of my job, and I was much more thrilled with the victory. It was a little harder than I thought getting the previous game with St. Louis out of my mind. I tried to forget about it and not change my style. I'm a gambling type quarterback and I didn't want to get too conservative."

Danielson did just fine, so well, in fact, that the Lions are looking forward to closing out on an upset note against the Sters Sunday and going on from there next year.

But, the team scored some points with Athletic Director Bill Flynn. They convinced him that coach Ed Chlebek should return, because Chlebek was a better skipper than his winless mark indicated.

Chlebek, who just completed the first year of his three-year contract at BC, was told Monday he was being fired. Chlebek told his players of the decision, and they walked 36 strong into Flynn's office demanding the coach be reinstated.

Flynn adhered to the players' wishes.

"When you have a sincere person who loves his players, you can't let go a guy like that," said tri-captain Fred Smerlas. "Ed's a top-quality coach. The report he has with the players is incredible and given the chance, he'll do a great job for Boston College."

Chlebek said he was shocked by the news of his firing and equally surprised by the team's intervention. "Not in a million years did I think it (the firing) would happen. Maybe after three years, if you still haven't reached your goal, then you understand."

"As I said all season, they're a great group of young men. I really appreciate it. I didn't even think about the players really believing in me. I was ready to make other plans," Chlebek said.

Boston College had never fired a coach after just one season, but BC had never had a season like the 1978 campaign. They lost to arch-rival Holy Cross for the second straight year and were embarrassed 27-0 by Massachusetts.

"Naturally when you have an 0-11 season, you have to sit down and talk about it and say, 'Well, are you going to keep the coach or fire him?'" Flynn said. "And, most coaches would be fired after an 0-11 season. But the players really believed in him. I explained to them some of the reasons why the action had been taken, but they said they stood behind Chlebek and I admired them for that."

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But, the team scored some points with Athletic Director Bill Flynn. They convinced him that coach Ed Chlebek should return, because Chlebek was a better skipper than his winless mark indicated.

Chlebek, who just completed the first year of his three-year contract at BC, was told Monday he was being fired. Chlebek told his players of the decision, and they walked 36 strong into Flynn's office demanding the coach be reinstated.

Flynn adhered to the players' wishes.

"When you have a sincere person who loves his players, you can't let go a guy like that," said tri-captain Fred Smerlas. "Ed's a top-quality coach. The report he has with the players is incredible and given the chance, he'll do a great job for Boston College."

Chlebek said he was shocked by the news of his firing and equally surprised by the team's intervention. "Not in a million years did I think it (the firing) would happen. Maybe after three years, if you still haven't reached your goal, then you understand."

"As I said all season, they're a great group of young men. I really appreciate it. I didn't even think about the players really believing in me. I was ready to make other plans," Chlebek said.

Boston College had never fired a coach after just one season, but BC had never had a season like the 1978 campaign. They lost to arch-rival Holy Cross for the second straight year and were embarrassed 27-0 by Massachusetts.

"Naturally when you have an 0-11 season, you have to sit down and talk about it and say, 'Well, are you going to keep the coach or fire him?'" Flynn said. "And, most coaches would be fired after an 0-11 season. But the players really believed in him. I explained to them some of the reasons why the action had been taken, but they said they stood behind Chlebek and I admired them for that."

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restaurant guide

LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT
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HAVE DINNER AT LA STRADA BEFORE YOUR PARTY WE OFFER OUR FULL MENU AT OUR REGULAR PRICES CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS SET UPS PROVIDED
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ALL FOR ONLY \$42 per couple
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CHICKEN GUMBOSOUP - CHILLED TOMATO JUICE - CHILLED FRUIT CUP
ENTREES
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DESSERTS
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FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE

CHINESE DISHES
APPETIZER
ISLAND TONIC
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MAIN COURSE

THANKSGIVING TURKEY IMPERIAL \$15
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Enjoy our Sirloin Strip dinner at this great sale price. You'll get a baked potato, a roll with butter and unlimited visits to our salad bar (beverage and dessert not included). Offer good now through December 24, 1978, all day every day. One coupon per couple per visit. Not redeemable for cash. Void where prohibited.

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Manchester - 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)
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Enjoy our Sirloin Strip dinner at this great sale price. You'll get a baked potato, a roll with butter and unlimited visits to our salad bar (beverage and dessert not included). Offer good now through December 24, 1978, all day every day. One coupon per couple per visit. Not redeemable for cash. Void where prohibited.

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Scott's World Merrill on Sopranos

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Baritone Robert Merrill agrees with the young soprano who observed "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."

The gregarious Brooklyn boy who became one of the great singers of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company has written his first novel, "The Divas," a roman a clef story of the lives of the sopranos he has worked with over the past 30 years.

Although "The Divas" deals with drama behind the curtain, some of Merrill's genuine experiences have been more hilarious than heart-breaking.

No one on earth knows more about divas and prima donnas than Merrill, who has worked with perhaps a hundred of them in the productions of 25 grand operas.

Traditionally, divas play romantic leads, invariably requiring young, beautiful sycophants. But historically

sopranos and mezzos are built more like Sherman tanks than Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Merrill has sung with divas as young as 25 and as old as 60. Many of them were insecure, jealous, temperamental women who made life miserable for their leading men — especially tenors.

Of them all, Merrill remembers Zinka Milanov best. She was a brilliant star for many years and is currently teaching voice in New York.

"I'll never forget my first year with the Metropolitan back in 1945 when I was preparing for 'Aida' with Zinka," he said, grinning. "I was cast to play Zinka's father even though she was 15 years older and outweighed me. She weighed 230 pounds before the show and 300 pounds afterward."

"I was so nervous opening night I stopped and ate a highly spiced Italian dinner before I went on stage."

"My first scene with Zinka required me to put my face within inches of hers to sing directly into her face, which I did."

"Zinka was Yugoslavian, and a girlfriend of Marshal Tito. In a loud, broken English stage whisper she said, 'You eat garlic, you bastard!'"

"Throughout the rest of the act she kept me at more than arm's length, turning her back on me when I sang."

"At the end of the first act she slapped me on the face in front of the entire cast of 300 and cried, 'Don't ever do that to me again. You're not a tenor!'"

Afterwards Merrill returned to the restaurant and the waiter who served him the garlic dinner.

"The waiter laughed when I told him what happened," Merrill said. "'Good. I hate that woman. I put extra garlic in your dinner on purpose.'"

Not all of Merrill's divas were heavyweights. Lily Pons, whom he greatly admired — along with Joan Sutherland, Renata Tibaldi, Rise Stevens and Anna Moffo — weighed less than 100 pounds.

But he singles out the fat prima donnas as providing the most laughs. "I was to star in 'La Tosca,'" Merrill went on, "with a soprano who had made a great reputation in Germany. The part calls for a ravishing lady whom I'm supposed to try to rape."

"She weighed 250 pounds. I couldn't even put my arms around her. In the rape scene I'm supposed to guide her to a couch. In mid-performance she whispered, 'Put me on the floor. If you put me on the couch I'll never get up.'"

"I put her down on the floor. She sang her aria lying on there like a beached whale. The aria usually is a slow stopper. She didn't even get applause. It was a disaster."

"I almost got a hernia trying to lift her up. It took several minutes. By the time she was upright I was so out of breath I couldn't sing."

"Her bosom was so enormous when she leaned over you could get a table for four with room for Liberace's candelabrum. That was the end of her Met career."

Workshop Set On Percussion

MANCHESTER — A percussion workshop with the Basset in instruments (sound sculpture) will be the subject of the Young People's Music Series Saturday at 2 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St.

The workshop is the last in a series which also included sessions for woodwinds, flute, oboe and guitar.

The workshop is geared for a young audience though anyone may attend. There is an admission charge.

TV Tonight

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Board Hears Bus Report

VERNON — Responsibility for the transportation and safety of children to and from school is a divided function, Mrs. Joyce DiPietro, chairman of a Board of Education's Transportation Committee, said in a report to the board.

She said the board is charged with providing the service and with hearing appeals. The state Board of Education provides consultative services and also hears appeals after a board has denied one.

The Motor Vehicle Department establishes rules and regulations on equipment and operation of school buses and makes annual inspections. And the town government is responsible for town roads with the local police being responsible for crossing protection and enforcement of traffic regulations.

The board policy, concerning distances for walking, considers the following to be excessive walking distances: Kindergarten through Grade 3, one mile to school; Grades 4 through 8, 1.5 miles to school; and Grades 9 through 12, two miles to school.

Walking distance is measured from a point in the public street or road in front of the child's home, to the nearest allowable entrance to the school yard. Walking distance may similarly be measured from the same point, to the designated school bus stop.

The board said it is aware that the health and physical powers of the pupil, the terrain to be traveled, environmental hazards, the opening and closing hours of school (with reference to daylight available during walking time), and the status of the child are factors eligible for special education services, with at times make it necessary to make allowances for exceptions to the rules.

The superintendent of schools, or someone he may designate, is responsible for planning efficient boundaries, routes and schedules for approval by the school board. Educational and extra-curricular trips must be approved by the principal and the superintendent or his delegate. The general policy of the board is to use a commercial carrier with full public liability and property damage insurance, for such trips.

Vernon residents who have children who attend the two parochial schools in town will have their children provided with transportation in accordance with the board's policy.

Cookie Capers Book on Sale

SOUTH WINDSOR — "The Cookie Capers Cookie Book" is the newest publication of the South Windsor Library. The book is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and is on sale at the library.

The book is a collection of recipes made especially for the Cookie Capers program which was held at holiday time last year at St. Margaret Mary's Church. The program featured demonstrations of techniques in making fancy cookies, cookies for the holidays, and cookie specialties.

The book is dedicated to the parishioners of St. Margaret Mary's Church in appreciation of the warm community spirit they and their priests have shown by permitting the library to have programs in the parish hall for many years.

An excerpt from the book's dedication reads: "It was there that we shared with our friends and neighbors, the joy of learning to bake bread and to preserve the harvest from our gardens, discovered the infinite variety of the use of herbs, and tasted the delectable results of the Cookie Capers. Let this book symbolize the good things that come to us when the community works together."

A copy of the book was presented to Father Quinn, pastor of the church, and to Joel Cohen, Claire Lyman and Elizabeth — one of the parish council, at a recent tea at the library.

The book was edited by Linda Gates with editorial assistance by Rita Hyman and technical assistance by Robert Chojnowski of the library staff. The program idea was conceived by Helaine Daughmans of the library staff and the art work for the book was done by Clay Massey, library director.

A supplement was prepared by Nancy Horsfield. This includes the recipe and instructions for making the cookie sleigh and will be included with each book sold.

Those who participated in the cookie caper program were: Nancy Brandenberger who made cookie press cookies and made arrangements for ethnic baked goods; Joan Jabroster and Angela Vibert who demonstrated "cookie irons," and made Scandinavian krumkake and Italian pizzelle; Nancy Horsfield who showed how to make fancy cookie containers and constructed a cookie sleigh; Sue Pittz who showed how to make turtle confections; and Marilyn Hulbert who made American-style Chinese fortune cookies.

Friends of the Library and many residents of the town brought their favorite cookies and submitted their recipes for the book.

Postal Department Offers Speed Mail

Manchester Postmaster William L. Christy today reminded last-minute Christmas shoppers that a guaranteed one-day delivery system is available to 400 U.S. cities.

The high-speed coast to coast delivery service, known as Express Mail, is backed with a full refund guarantee. Under the Express Mail system, the Manchester Post Office will accept packages or letters up to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until noon Saturdays. The service has two delivery options.

The first is direct delivery to the addressee. Customers may bring up to 70 pounds of mail or packages to the post office by 5 p.m. and have it delivered to the addressee by 3 p.m. the following day. Items mailed on Saturdays will be delivered on Sunday. As an alternative, customers can have the address pick up the shipment at the destination post office by 10 a.m. the following day.

"It is the only mail service offered by the Postal Service that carries a money-back guarantee if we fail to deliver on time," said Christy.

Rates vary according to weight and destination, and according to which delivery option is used. For example, an item weighing 10 pounds is guaranteed next-day delivery to the addressee in Los Angeles for \$12.85.

Christy said that a complete list of the cities in the Manchester network, along with the costs for various weights and destinations, will be available to postal customers at any window of the Manchester Post Office.

George Made Ice Cream

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Washington was the first American to purchase an ice cream machine, as recorded in his diary, reports Seagriff, a supplier of ice cream packaging.

Thomas Jefferson not only owned his own machine but recorded his ice cream recipe for posterity: "two bottles of good cream, six yolks of egg, a half-pound of sugar and a stick of vanilla." This mixture was cooked to a custard consistency, then poured into the ice cream machine.

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Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST: Golden Retriever, male 1 1/2 years old. No collar. REWARD: Days-60¢. 1811 est. 2013. After 9 p.m., 643-1888.

Personal

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING league - 9-12 Wednesday nights. Please call 646-8181 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. References call 871-1668.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, and part time, 7:30 and 11:15. Experienced preferred, but we will train. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

SEWING MACHINE Operators and miscellaneous workers needed. Must have High School Education. Must be able to read and speak English, and provide own transportation. No experience necessary. Please Call Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company, 644-1581.

PROBATE NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RICHARD CHARLES ALDRIP

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at Hartford, Conn., has appointed as executor of the last will and testament of RICHARD CHARLES ALDRIP, deceased, Margaret K. Vincent, Clerk of the Court of Probate, 250 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SCOTT

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at Hartford, Conn., has appointed as executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM EDWARD SCOTT, deceased, Margaret K. Vincent, Clerk of the Court of Probate, 250 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Probate Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF PAUL E. CLINE

The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at Hartford, Conn., has appointed as executor of the last will and testament of PAUL E. CLINE, deceased, Margaret K. Vincent, Clerk of the Court of Probate, 250 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Help Wanted

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commercial Street, Glastonbury, P.T.G. Company, Telephone 843-7631.

RN-LPN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Grad pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person: Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1802 Berlin Tpk., Wetherfield, 563-0151.

RN-LPN wanted for full or part time on all shifts. Apply: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

AVON - To Buy or Sell. Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Andover. Call collect 822-8853.

SECRETARY - Part time evenings. Vernon Circle area. Typing and machine transcription a must. Send resume to Box 155, Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME Male To handle duties in shipping and receiving departments. Experienced preferred. EEO Employer. 288-9291.

SECRETARY - Hartford Law Firm seeks experienced secretary with some college or secretarial background. Expert typing and short and skills required. Call 248-9211 for interview.

TITO COMPANY - opening under new management has year round work in siding, roofing, and trim. Top wages. Sub contract plan available. Apply 624 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford. 8-10am, Monday thru Saturday.

MATURE & Experienced Waitress/Hostess/room attendant with benefits. Apply in person: Ellington Ridge Country Club between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FULL TIME Experienced Waitress Apply at Ellington Ridge Country Club, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ROOFER AND SIDING. Pay scale based upon experience. Call 761-8440 after 7 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES Available to meet new people and earn money. Full and part time positions while they last. Apply 7-Eleven, Center Street, Manchester.

BOOKKEEPERS - If you have good skills or skills you haven't used for awhile, call 888-4119 for more information.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Regularly in my Manchester Home. Morning hours only. Mature reliable person preferred. Own transportation and references required. Call 647-2150.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - SECRETARY High School Graduate with 1 year college of business and good typing skills and accounting background. Able to handle a variety of responsibilities. Suburban Company, fringe benefits, free parking and pleasant working conditions. EOE Employer. Call 522-8211 ext 214 for interview.

TYPIST & VALENTINE Office Deliv. or Accounts Supervisor Assistant. Experienced typewriter operator. EEO Employer. 288-2291.

LAUNDROMAT Attendant - Mature responsible person to work part time, Friday 3-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday 8 am - 6:45-7:45.

WAITRESSES WANTED - For evening shift. Call 647-7683, 213 Spencer Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time. Will train. Call Manchester 643-2114 or Vernon 875-2328.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, no phone talk, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

SECRETARY - Part time evenings. Vernon Circle area. Typing and machine transcription a must. Send resume to Box 155, Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME Male To handle duties in shipping and receiving departments. Experienced preferred. EEO Employer. 288-9291.

SECRETARY - Hartford Law Firm seeks experienced secretary with some college or secretarial background. Expert typing and short and skills required. Call 248-9211 for interview.

TITO COMPANY - opening under new management has year round work in siding, roofing, and trim. Top wages. Sub contract plan available. Apply 624 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford. 8-10am, Monday thru Saturday.

MATURE & Experienced Waitress/Hostess/room attendant with benefits. Apply in person: Ellington Ridge Country Club between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FULL TIME Experienced Waitress Apply at Ellington Ridge Country Club, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ROOFER AND SIDING. Pay scale based upon experience. Call 761-8440 after 7 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES Available to meet new people and earn money. Full and part time positions while they last. Apply 7-Eleven, Center Street, Manchester.

BOOKKEEPERS - If you have good skills or skills you haven't used for awhile, call 888-4119 for more information.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Regularly in my Manchester Home. Morning hours only. Mature reliable person preferred. Own transportation and references required. Call 647-2150.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - SECRETARY High School Graduate with 1 year college of business and good typing skills and accounting background. Able to handle a variety of responsibilities. Suburban Company, fringe benefits, free parking and pleasant working conditions. EOE Employer. Call 522-8211 ext 214 for interview.

TYPIST & VALENTINE Office Deliv. or Accounts Supervisor Assistant. Experienced typewriter operator. EEO Employer. 288-2291.

LAUNDROMAT Attendant - Mature responsible person to work part time, Friday 3-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday 8 am - 6:45-7:45.

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DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED - We will train you. Part time. Housewives and retirees preferred. Manchester area, 643-2372.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - To work full or part time in oral surgery office. Must have previous experience. Resume to Box 10, c/o Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN - 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply: Gilard Hills School, 228-5452.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until December 27, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

ONE (1) TON VAN

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

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, and any amendments or supplements to that executive order, and all other requirements pertaining to HUD funded projects.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids, should the Owner deem it to be in the public interest to do so.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager.

085-12

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