

Mao Downgraded, Not Dishonored

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung, the "Great Helmsman" who led China's revolution then ruled the world's most populous nation for nearly 30 years, was born 85 years ago today. In death, he has been downgraded but not completely dishonored.

China's new leaders have done an about-face on many of Mao's policies in the two years since he died, but in Peking Monday they honored Mao by watching a play in the Great Hall of the People depicting one of his most revolutionary acts.

Leaders, including Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, attended a play called "Thunder in Autumn," which dramatized Mao's role in leading a 1927 rebellion in the Chingking mountains, the New China News Agency said.

Mao, who was born Dec. 26, 1893, in

his later years emphasized the need for political struggle over economic progress, self-reliance over borrowing from foreign countries and comradeship over sharp class divisions.

In one of the most recent reversals of his most vigorous opponents of the past 20 years at a public ceremony held just two days before the anniversary of his birth and adjacent to the mausoleum where Mao's body lies enshrined in a crystal coffin.

The late Marshal Peng Teh-hun, who led Chinese troops into battle against the United States and United Nations during the Korean War, was praised as "a fine member of the Chinese Communist Party." He also was described as a faithful follower of Mao.

He was not, of course. And that's why Mao had him purged in 1959. He argued vehemently against what he considered Mao's "harebrained" attempt in the late

1950s to stage the "Great Leap Forward" — which brought disaster to the country.

Although China's new leaders have scrapped many of Mao's theories, they have been forced to cloak their decisions in Maoist rhetoric.

Take class struggle, for example. The party newspaper, People's Daily, said in an editorial published the day before the anniversary of Mao's birth that political struggle must take a back seat to economic progress.

"Marxism tells us that not all class struggle is progressive," the editorial said. "The objective criterion is whether or not it emancipates the forces of production and promotes their development."

Based on this argument, the editorial said, the shift from political struggle to economic development based on realities was consistent with the continuing revolution Mao advocated.

To support this argument and to

try to show that it was in line with what Mao advocated, Chinese media published the text of an article written by Mao almost 21 years ago, the New China News Agency reported.

That article, titled "Uninterrupted Revolution," dealt with the need for "a technological revolution" to help develop the country's backward economy.

"The attention of the whole party can be shifted to the technological revolution," Mao wrote in the 1958 article. But he also added, "politics is apt to be neglected with a shift to the technological side, so we must stress integrating technology with politics."

Now You Know

The first modern Christmas card, depicting a family party in progress and bearing the legend "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you," was designed in England in 1843 by J.C. Horsley for his friend Sir Henry Cole.



Mao Tse-tung, the "Great Helmsman" of China, was born 85 years ago today. In death he has been downgraded. (UPI photo)

Winds, Tides Close Harbor

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says high winds and a threatening tide forced it to close the 100-ton floodgate at the Stamford, Connecticut, harbor.

East-northeast winds caused the ocean to surge 4½ feet above the predicted high tide Monday morning, officials said.

The gate is part of a two-mile long flood protection project for the Stamford waterfront, said Walter Mackie, public information officer at the corps' New England division in Waltham.

It is closed each time the corps expects a damaging flood tide.

Joseph Finnegan, chief of the corps' reservoir control center, said there would have been up to two feet of water on city streets if the gate hadn't been closed.

The operation kept the harbor water behind the gate and below flood stage when the ocean reached its highest point 8.2 above mean sea level between 4 and 8 a.m.

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Glastonbury Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 73 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, December 27, 1978 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Partly Cloudy
Cold and Windy
Details on page 2

Money Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next year could prove to be an economic tug-of-war among prospective homebuyers, financial spenders and homebuilders, the Mortgage Banking Association says.

Mark J. Riedy, association executive vice president, predicted mortgage money would remain expensive and difficult to obtain through the spring. He said he anticipated at least a 10.5 percent interest rate on mortgages during that period.

"A general economic slowdown, teamed with monetary restraint and several impediments to the competitive flow of financial resources, are pitted against consumer demand and fiscal stimulation," he said.

The outcome of this conflict is likely to be a reduced rate of growth for both the economy and, more specifically, housing activity, throughout 1979.

School Violence

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, claiming the state has a responsibility to dispel "the climate of fear" in Connecticut schools, today launched a task force to investigate violence in the classroom.

The governor recently created the Intergovernmental Task Force on School Security after Anthony Annunziata, a New Haven teacher, was fatally shot while manning his school's candy concession stand.

"Every act of violence in a school disrupts the learning process," Mrs. Grasso told the task force which is composed of various state agency heads. "It creates a climate of fear for the children and the staff. It defeats the very purpose of our schools."

"Clearly the state has the responsibility to take a leadership role in helping to make our schools safe for the students and staff," she said.

Turkish Alert

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — More than 6,000 Turkish soldiers were on alert today in the city of Kahraman Maras, where Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said weekend rioting caused "more sorrow than a war."

The three days of rioting between members of the rival Alevis and Sunni Moslem sects began Friday in Kahraman Maras, 400 miles southeast of Ankara, and left 101 dead and 150 injured, according to the government.

After a cabinet meeting early Tuesday Ecevit declared martial law in Kahraman Maras and 12 other cities, including Ankara and Istanbul.

Before Parliament approved the measure, Ecevit told the chamber: "What happened in Kahraman Maras gave more sorrow than a war could give."

"Our government refused to declare the martial law before the conditions requiring such a declaration were present," Ecevit said. "But as it would be very wrong to declare martial law while conditions requiring (it) are not present, it would be wrong not to declare the martial law while the conditions requiring it are present."

"That is the reason why our government has come here with the decision of a martial law declaration."

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.54 points Tuesday, was off 1.38 points to 814.62 shortly after the opening. The Dow had gained 28.50 points the past five sessions.

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Staying in Shape

Snow or cold won't deter this couple from staying in shape. David Rossi of Brookfield Drive, Glastonbury, and his dog, Kim, jog past the intersection of Routes 83 and 94 Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Strempler)



Staying in Shape

Layoffs Due In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich today went ahead with plans to lay off thousands of city workers and the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association promised to fight any cutback in its ranks in court.

Association President William McNees said he would go to court Thursday to try to halt the mayor from cutting the police force by nearly half.

Kucinich plans to layoff nearly 2,000 city workers Jan. 2 to save the city from bankruptcy.

With the possibility of massive cutbacks in city services looming larger, City Council Majority Leader Basil Russo said today he expects Council President George Farbes to try to set up a meeting this week among Kucinich, council leadership and representatives of six local banks holding \$15.5 million in notes on which the city defaulted two weeks ago.

The banks appear willing to sit tight while Kucinich and the City Council try for a breakthrough in stalemate talks over the city's financial crisis.

The mayor authorized pink slips to be sent to hundreds of city workers Tuesday and today as formal notification of the impending layoffs.

The encouraging word that the banks won't demand payment on the loans anytime soon came Tuesday as Kucinich and the council again appeared at loggerheads. Council leaders boycotted a special meeting called by the mayor.

The banks indicated Tuesday they would wait until a Feb. 27 referendum on a city income tax hike before attaching city assets for payment of the loans.

After failing to get enough council members to show up for a formal meeting, Kucinich met privately with 16 of the 33 city lawmakers in an effort to resolve their differences and lift Cleveland out of default.

"We've asked the mayor to contact the council president and we're asking the administration to continue to work together with the council so that we can go to the six banks and work out a compromise," said Councilman John Lynch, speaking on behalf of the members who attended the closed-door session.

"We want the city of Cleveland to stay above water," Lynch stressed. "We want to see that there is a united front in this city to go to the banks."

Iran Rations Gas; Clash Kills Eight

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops opened fire on demonstrators today as oil production plunged to a 27-year low, halting exports for the second consecutive day. Iran radio announced the introduction of gasoline rationing.

Witnesses and opposition sources said at least eight persons, including three soldiers, were killed in a clash between troops and mourners around Tehran university.

The witnesses said tens of thousands of students, professors, clergymen and doctors had joined the funeral procession for a 27-year-old civil engineering professor killed Tuesday.

Troops attempted to halt the procession as it neared the university and when mourners refused to disperse the army opened fire, witnesses said.

"There are ambulances all over the place," one American witness said. "There's blood all over the streets and people running with blood dripping from their hands."

Opposition sources said the shooting started when troops tried to take the young professor's body from the hands of his family.

The sources said they had been given permission for the funeral procession by martial law authorities but that word evidently had not spread to the troops.

The opposition said the dead soldiers included two officers and one private who reportedly committed suicide during the melee. The corpses could not be immediately confirmed.

Iran radio announced that gasoline and kerosene would be rationed until the end of the oilfield strike that has severely curtailed production.

Long lines for gasoline and kerosene were visible throughout the capital and most dealers are selling what little supplies they had at black market rates.

Thousands of young demonstrators contacted troops in sit-and-run protests in dozens of parts of the capital. The protesters lit huge bonfires in the middle of streets to hamper troops chasing them in trucks. The youths overturned several cars and set them ablaze.

As the demonstrators popped up on motorbikes, hundreds of riotous motorists lit their headlights and leaned on their horns in a show of support.

Helicopters buzzed the city seeking out the bands of youths and automatic weapons fire could be heard in many sections of the capital.

Just before dawn, imperial troops stormed a sit-in by Tehran University professors, arrested 100 and reportedly beat two instructors who said they received a letter of support from several prominent Americans, including former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Heavy shooting was centered for the fifth straight day around the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Industry sources said production of the Iran's most important resource — oil — dropped below 500,000 barrels today, far less than the 750,000 the nation itself consumes daily.

The source said production was the lowest since 1951 when the government moved to nationalize Iran's oil fields.

Continued violence and anti-shah demonstrations by oil workers have

Sadat Praises Brussels Talk

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today the Egyptian-Israeli-American meeting in Brussels was "very useful" and could lead to a revival of the stalled peace treaty negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

The Brussels meeting was certainly very useful," Sadat said in Cairo. "It could be the prelude to the beginning of new negotiations. This will become clear during the next two days."

Sadat spoke to reporters after meeting with about 300 members of Parliament who belong to the ruling National Democratic Party.

The meeting was mainly devoted to domestic policy, but it also heard a report by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who represented Egypt at the Brussels talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt and Israel were reviewing their positions in the negotiations and the next move would be made by the United States.

On the Israeli-occupied West Bank today, about 200 radical Jewish settlers carrying submachineguns tried to set up two illegal settlements in the disputed region but army troops evicted them within hours.

The settlers from the militant Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) movement vowed to return in larger numbers to press their demands to be permitted to establish more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab area.

In Washington, U.S. sources said Egypt and Israel will decide within a week when and where they will resume cabinet-level peace talks. Administration officials said Tuesday that both sides had agreed to resume the deadlocked talks, with the United States as mediator.

U.S. diplomats said Vance decided to resume negotiations during discussions last weekend in Brussels with Khalil and Dayan.

Dayan was the leader of the Israeli delegation at the Washington talks. Khalil has emerged in the last two months as the most authoritative spokesman for President Anwar Sadat.

The U.S. officials said Israel, despite accusing the United States publicly of favoring Egypt, agreed to move in to break up the crowd, firing into the air and using tear gas, protesters said.

The diplomats said Khalil and Dayan were on "very short leashes" in Brussels, restricted to dealing only with the format of future talks, not the issues in dispute. Future progress, the officials said, will depend on both sides giving their negotiators flexibility and authority.

Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said in its early edition today both Israel and Egypt are "clarifying the major points of difference between them, so that a solution to each of them will be reached."

"The next move will come from the United States, in the light of what it received from Egypt and Israel," it added. The United States, according to administration officials, wants to avoid the situation that occurred in November, when the negotiators agreed on the terms of a peace treaty, but then, in effect, were disavowed by their own governments.

The U.S. supervised negotiations, which began in Washington Oct. 12, have been deadlocked over the sensitive issue of linking an Egyptian-Israeli pact to Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Egypt wants the treaty to provide a definite date for self-rule. Israel has rejected all but vague references to the Palestinians living on lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Mihm Protests Appointment Politics

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The chairman of the Conservation Commission charged politics was involved in the failure of Town Manager Donald Peach to reappoint Maria Robotham to the commission.

Chairman Richard Mihm asked for the council "to use its muscle" in forcing Peach to reinstate Mrs. Robotham to the commission which she has served on for eight years.

Mihm asked that Mrs. Robotham be reinstated because of the "negative effects the nomination may have" and charged that the "apparent reason is political, which I consider shameful."

The chairman said the decision would set a precedent in the future for other commissioners.

"They might make a decision which would not antagonize their political mentors."

Peach would not specifically say why Mrs. Robotham was not reappointed, but stated, "The decision is mine. I consult with others on the matter, but the decision is mine alone. The buck stops here and I have to make that decision."

"There's two sides to every issue," the town manager said. "That's why there's disagreement."

While reading the message to the council from prepared note cards, Mihm said Mrs. Robotham voted with time majority many times.

"What she said is guilty of the entire commission is guilty of too."

Mihm said after reading his statement to the council that there was nothing it could do in an official capacity. He said, "I just wanted to have it known and let the Town Council use its muscle. I think Jim McIntosh got the message."

McIntosh, one of three Democrats on the council, asked Peach, "The reasons are political, is that not the case?"

Peach, although stating he did not want to debate the issue publicly, said there was a vacancy in the Republican membership and that he did discuss it with the parties involved.

McIntosh, who later said he nor the other Democrats on the council were informed of the decision not to reappoint Mrs. Robotham, replied, "I would not have approved of it if I'd been asked."

The Conservation Commission is one of the few commissions which is appointed by the town manager. Most of the 30-odd boards are elected by the voters.

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Exciting pre-season savings on great looking, easy-care poly knit fashions... great for resort and spring! Several different style tops in stripes or floral prints. Sizes S-M-L. Pull-on style pants in misses size 8-18 sportswear.

1/3 less

misses poly knit pantsuits with sweater vest
Great looking 3 part pantsuits of packing-perfect polyester. Pull-on pants, long sleeve shirt, sleeveless vest. Several patterns in new fashion colors. Sizes 10-18, dresses.

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Algerian President Dies at 46



Houari Boumediene

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algerian President Houari Boumediene, a Third World leader who helped his nation gain independence from France, died today at 46. Thousands of mourning citizens marched through the streets chanting "Boumediene Lives."

Boumediene, who ruled Algeria for 13 years, died after 40 days in a coma. The National Assembly met at midday under Assembly President Rabah Bitat, a senior statesman who takes over as acting chief of state until Boumediene's successor is nominated within the next 45 days. Bitat declared the presidency vacant. He announced a 40-day mourning period set state funeral services for Friday. Although Bitat is acting president, real power is expected to reside for the time being with the eight-man Revolutionary Council.

Boumediene's death opened a potentially dangerous power vacuum at a time when Algeria and Morocco are engaged in a struggle over the Western Sahara. There was no obvious successor in sight. The constitution requires the National Liberation Front, the country's only legal political party, to meet within 40 days to nominate a new president to be presented for election by the people. The nation of 20 million was calm. Troops remained on alert because of the tensions with Morocco.

The state funeral is expected to be the occasion for an informal summit conference of Arab leaders who are opposed, as Boumediene was, to peace talks between Egypt and Israel. Flares flew at half-staff and official mourning periods were declared across the Arab world today to mourn the death of Boumediene. Boumediene's death was announced by the governing Revolutionary Council at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) as most Algerians began their workday. Boumediene had governed Algeria since seizing power in a bloodless coup in 1965, three years after Algeria won independence from France in a six-year war.

Algeria holds the biggest natural gas stores on earth and the United States is its best customer. By Arab standards, it controls only modest oil reserves, but Boumediene was nonetheless a leader in the 1973 oil boycott against Western industrialized nations. As soon as Boumediene's death was announced, both networks of the national Algerian radio network began giving readings from the Koran, the Islamic holy book. Boumediene — who was at the same time an Arab nationalist, a militant socialist and a devout Moslem — sank into a coma Nov. 17 and never recovered sufficiently to resume his duties. The coma was caused by two blood clots in the brain that apparently were the result of a grave blood ailment. Unconfirmed reports also said he had been suffering from kidney collapse and bladder cancer. He had been under the care of an international team of 50 doctors from a dozen countries, including the United States, the Soviet Union and China at Mustapha Hospital in Algiers. Five weeks of treatment in the Soviet Union also failed to cure him. He seized power in 1965 from President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Democrats Seek Reform In Gaming, Insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders today filed legislation to revamp the gaming commission, study Connecticut's grand jury system and ban auto insurance rates based on a driver's residence, age, sex or occupation. Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Paulino of Hartford and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven announced they have filed a bill to establish a statewide system of setting auto premiums. Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike recently ruled that the insurance industry, which currently sets rates by territories, has been discriminating against urban drivers. Mike ordered the industry to lower premiums for city motorists and raise them for suburban and rural drivers.

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Rioting Continues

Anti-shah demonstrators set bonfires on street in Tehran, Iran, to block army trucks during rioting Monday. Troops sprayed thousands of anti-shah demonstrators with submachine gun fire. (UPI photo)

Cops Start Job Training

MANCHESTER — Three new police officers began on the job training at the Manchester Police Department Tuesday. All three were appointed in October and completed their training at the state Police Academy in Meriden last Friday. They are Michael V. Ludlow, Russell A. Wood and Hugh J. Carabott. Wood graduated second in his class at the academy. He was one-sixteenth of one point from being first in the class, according to Police Chief Robert Lannan. A fourth officer who was sworn in in October began his in-service training earlier because he had already been certified as a police officer by the state. He is Bruce E. Chaput.

Four more new officers on the Manchester police force will be sworn in Friday. The names of the four new officers could not be released today because of the results of the physical examinations have not been completed, Lannan said. One of the four new officers is expected to be a woman, which would bring the contingency of women on the force to three. The two female officers are Sgt. Patricia Graves and Detective Susan Gibbins. The addition of the eight officers on

Town Water Workers Praised by Resident

MANCHESTER — Workers in the town's Water Department have received praise from a resident who had two water problems last month. The resident asked that his name and address not be published, but he was pleased with the performance of the town employees. The resident did not know the names of the employees involved but he wrote to the town, "Allow me, very tardily but no less sincerely, to extend to them my expression of deep gratitude for their unflinching

courtesy and for the model professional efficiency with which they went about correcting the problems. They are indeed civil servants of the highest order." Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said one of the problems was a leak in the house connection of the resident. He said the four department employees involved in the repair were Myron Ricketts, Robert Fuller, George Crandall and Richard Moezan.

Hong Kong Refuses Vietnamese Refugees

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Hong Kong City Council committee says a recommended ordinance to control the shipment of nuclear materials through the city should be killed. The ordinance was proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, an anti-nuclear group. It would require each shipment to be certified by the city manager for public safety purposes. But Barbara Kennedy, spokeswoman of the council's Education, Public Safety and Zoning Committee, said in a report released over the weekend that the ordinance would hold up "needed hospital materials and sources of energy." She said the ordinance would be costly and difficult to enforce and recommended coordination of existing state and federal regulations.

By United Press International Hong Kong refused landing permits to 2,700 desperate Vietnamese refugees holding a ship's captain prisoner and threatening to swim ashore. The Philippines also turned away a vessel holding 2,700 "boat people." "We have no choice but to jump overboard," said Nguyen Tui Hon, a 39-year-old engineer who spoke for the refugees off Hong Kong aboard the Huey Fong, a 2,794-ton Panamanian-registered freighter that picked them up from nine small boats foundering in the South China Sea. "There are no life jackets aboard," he added in an interview on short-ship telephone. But Hong Kong Security Secretary Lewis Davies reiterated the government's refusal to extend landing permission to the vessel that has been anchored just a few hundred feet from the colony's Po Toi island since it arrived Saturday. "The government's stand remains that in accordance with agreements accepted by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees," Davies told a news conference. The vessel will be required to proceed to its port of call. "The Philippines also refused landing

Fireman Held in Death

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford fireman has been arrested in connection with the December 1977 death of a 12-year-old boy following a collision of a fire truck and two cars. James J. Matteis, 33, of Unionville, surrendered to Hartford police Tuesday upon learning they had arrest warrant charging him with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle. Authorities obtained the warrant last week after Hartford County Coroner Henry Ramenda ruled Matteis driving of the fire truck was responsible for the death of Christopher Nelson of Hartford. Matteis was freed without bail and is scheduled for arraignment Feb. 1 in Hartford Superior Court.

from its garage Saturday. More than \$200 was reported stolen from the manager's office of a rooming house at 146 Center St. Monday. Several areas of the Cheney Bros. offices at 31 Cooper Hill St. were entered over the weekend. It had not been determined if anything was stolen. Reno Daigle Jr., 25, of 168 Main St. was charged with reckless use of a highway by a pedestrian, disorderly conduct and possession of a controlled substance late Friday night on Oakland Street. He was arrested by Officer John Marvin who was off duty at the time. Marvin said Daigle was hitchhiking and staggered in front of his car. He was uncooperative and argued with police when arrested. Court date is Jan. 8. Leonard A. Venditti, 33, of Enfield was charged with resisting arrest and driving under the influence of liquor on Love Lane late Friday. He was arrested after being pursued by police from Spencer Street. Court date is Jan. 8. Martin L. Thibodeau, 22, of 63 Wickham Drive, East Hartford was charged with operating under the influence of liquor early Sunday. Court date is Jan. 9. John G. Gorman, 19, of 25 Cooper St. was charged with operating under

Manchester Police Report

Michael A. Murray, 16, of 11 Tanner St. was arrested on a warrant Tuesday and charged with illegal possession of marijuana. He was released on a promise to appear in court Jan. 8. Noel J. Bradley, 23, of 200 Reagan Road, Vernon, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign in connection with an accident last Friday night on Parker Street. Police said he went through the stop sign at Parker and Lydall streets, hit a dip in the road and lost control of his car which rolled over on its side. Bradley had to be removed from the vehicle with the help of the Hartford rescue tool used by Eighth District firefighters. He was not injured. He was also issued a written warning for driving after drinking. Burglaries at two Hemlock Street homes were reported Tuesday. They occurred sometime over the weekend. More than \$350 in cash and a calculator were taken from one home and a small amount of change from the other. Vehicles were stolen from two auto businesses over the weekend. A 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from Discount Auto Sales, 634 Center St. sometime Saturday. Keys to other cars were also taken in the break. Nicholas Manchester Tire, 295 Broad St., reported a truck missing



National Weather

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Albuquerque	50-52	mi	bc	0
Ashville	50-52	mi	bc	0
Atlanta	50-52	mi	bc	0
Birmingham	50-52	mi	bc	0
Boston	50-52	mi	bc	0
Brownsville, Tx.	50-52	mi	bc	0
Buffalo	50-52	mi	bc	0
Charleston, S.C.	50-52	mi	bc	0
Charlotte, N.C.	50-52	mi	bc	0
Chicago	50-52	mi	bc	0
Cleveland	50-52	mi	bc	0
Columbus	50-52	mi	bc	0
Dallas	50-52	mi	bc	0
Denver	50-52	mi	bc	0
Des Moines	50-52	mi	bc	0
Detroit	50-52	mi	bc	0
Duluth	50-52	mi	bc	0
El Paso	50-52	mi	bc	0
Hartford	50-52	mi	bc	0
Houston	50-52	mi	bc	0
Indianapolis	50-52	mi	bc	0
Jackson, Miss.	50-52	mi	bc	0
Jacksonville	50-52	mi	bc	0
Kansas City	50-52	mi	bc	0
Las Vegas	50-52	mi	bc	0
Little Rock	50-52	mi	bc	0
Los Angeles	50-52	mi	bc	0
Louisville	50-52	mi	bc	0
Memphis	50-52	mi	bc	0

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow changing to rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday but with flurries in the western hills. High temperatures generally in the 30s. Lows in the teens to low 20s Friday and Saturday upper 20s to around 30 Sunday. Vermont: Increasing cloudiness Friday with periods of snow or rain likely Saturday. Fairly cloudy and chance of flurries Sunday. High temperatures in the 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the teens. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Saturday into Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south.

Winter Sports Outlook

Partly sunny skies across the coastal plain today but variable amounts of cloudiness forecast for ski areas with widespread flurries and some light snow throughout mountain regions. Accumulations mostly insignificant though an inch or more is likely in northern portions of New Hampshire and Maine and at higher elevations. Windy and quite cold today with highs in the 20s north to low 30s. Scattered flurries expected to linger tonight and Thursday in mountains with mostly fair weather elsewhere. Continue windy and colder.

Make Today Count
MANCHESTER — The Make Today Count Club, a group that deals with death and dying, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Facility East Conference Room at Manchester Community College. Those wishing more information may contact Paul Paradis of 102 West St., Vernon, 875-0367.

Prayer Group
MANCHESTER — The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library. The care and visitation committee of the church will meet in the library at the conclusion of the Prayer Group's session.

Day by Day Group
MANCHESTER — The Day by Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

Prayer Meeting
MANCHESTER — A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the church will also meet at 7 at the church.

Christian Science
MANCHESTER — The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 Main St. The meeting is open to all.

Pentecostal Church
MANCHESTER — United Pentecostal Church will have a service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome to attend the service.

D&L After-Christmas Sales and Clearances

D&L HAS SOME WARM FAMILY SAVINGS FOR THE COLD MONTHS AHEAD!

ALL GIRLS' COATS & JACKETS! 25% to 30% OFF
Reg. \$25-\$65, now 18.67-47.77
Beautiful wool blend fashion coats, warm, hooded ski styles, even outerwear vests! All at super January savings in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. (Corbins, Avon, Bristol & Manchester stores.)

ALL BOYS' OUTERWEAR! 10.88-35.97
Reg. \$25-\$48. For little boys, 4-7, save on snowsuits, snowmobilers, jackets and more. Sizes 8 to 20, down-looks, corduroys and poplins, plus ski and snowmobile looks, too! (Corbins, Avon, Bristol & Manchester)

JUNIOR FASHION COATS 69.99-99.99
Reg. \$90-\$124. A special group of tweeds, solids, novelty patterns, in warm wools, handsome wool blends, your favorite colors! Sizes 5 to 13.

MISSES' WOOL BLENDS 79.97
Reg. \$95-\$130. Save on your favorites for winter! Our entire stock of misses and petite wool blends in assorted styles, colors, sizes 8 to 18. Hurry in!

MENS' FAMOUS MAKER WINTER JACKETS 39.99
Reg. \$55-\$85. Shown here, just one from this great group of rugged, handsome ski parkas, wool CPO jackets and corduroy warmers! Big savings while they last! (All stores except New London)

• MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA • CORBINS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • GROTON PLAZA
Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 PM, Sat. 'til 6
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, AVON, GROTON

27 DEC 27

Cheney Posts Honor Roll

MANCHESTER — The Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has announced its honor roll for the first quarter as follows:

Grade 9
Academic Honors
 East Hartford — Donald Barnard, Gregory Cole, Lacin Gervase, Raymond Kocer, Anthony Socco.
 Manchester — Thomas Arperter, Stephen Combs, Marcel Goetz, Richard Millette, Mario Thivierge, David Wyland.
 Edfield — Lawrence Cologiovanni.
 Rockville — Brian Dubstrom, Mervin Hayshp.
 Somers — Mark Eastwood.
 Vernon — Thomas Alamo, Glastonbury — Reginald Foley, Robert Padock, Ethan Zajack.
 South Windsor — Leonard Lacasse.
 Ellington — Steven Merrill.

Grade 10
High Honors
 Manchester — Mark Almeida, Scott Cable, Robert Carriere, Everett Carpenter, Russell Kaczynski, Timothy Mainville, Gary Melendy, William Moreau, David Nowak, Paul Petraitis, Steven Richloff, Scott Zama.

Grade 11
High Honors
 Edfield — Steven Alban, Robert Fran-

Rham Panel OKs Change

HEBRON — The Rham Junior High School Building Committee has voted unanimously to accept the proposed revisions to the new junior high building. The proposal was presented by Peter Abel, architect, during a recent special meeting of the committee.

The request for the revisions originated from the office of the state fire marshal.

Andrew Mulligan, member of the Regional Board of Education, asked the committee several questions about the specifications and plans for the project. After lengthy discussion the committee agreed that the architect had responded to most of the questions.

The revised plans now go to the State Department of Education.

The regional board has voted to grant tenure to Lori Cariello, teacher.

Leaving Georgia
 President Carter and his brother Billy say goodbye to each other outside Plains Tuesday as the president left his Georgia hometown for Camp David after the Christmas holiday. (UPI photo)

Third Dolphin Dies

MYSTIC (UPI) — The third of four dolphins brought to the United States last year has died at the Mystic Maritime Aquarium, a spokeswoman said. Only a female dolphin has survived.

Jolie Ladwig said the dolphin, a male black-and-white patterned mammal, died Monday about 5 p.m. A trainer noticed it was acting as if it was in some distress and it suddenly died, she said.

Four dolphins were brought to


5 - DAYS ONLY DECEMBER 27-30

\$150 TRADE IN

Now for five days only your old color TV is worth \$150 in trade toward a new Curtis Mathes console. Trade now, enjoy A NEW CURTIS MATHES TV IN 1979.

Curtis Mathes

The Most Expensive Television Sets in America... and Darn Well Worth It.



Model D 556 offers a 100% solid state chassis of total modular construction, SST electronic tuning, 25" diagonal color picture tube, twin speakers and a host of other most wanted features.

And, of course, it has the exclusive Curtis Mathes Four-Year Limited Warranty.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON ALL HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

Many one-of-a-kind, Floor Models, Discontinued Models, Some scratched or dented — All carry full manufacturer's warranty.

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER \$198
 REG. 299.95 SALE

ELECTRIC RANGE \$248
 REG. 329.95 SALE

REFRIGERATOR 18 Cu. Ft. \$398
 REG. 529.95 SALE

SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR \$499
 REG. 799.95 SALE

WASHER 2-CYCLE \$198
 REG. 309.95 SALE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH (TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS) ON BUDGET TO 36 MONTHS

Turnpike MANCHESTER TELEVISION APPLIANCES

273 W. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER OPEN NON-WED 9-6 THURS 9-5 FRI 9-5 SAT 9-5

NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
 David J. Sweeney and Nancy K. Sweeney, both of Hummelstown, Pa., to Jeffrey S. Waster and Diane Waster, both of Englewood, N.J., property on Sass Drive, \$83,000.
 August H. Kissman and Minnie E. Kissman to Ralph G. Dukett and Mary Dorothy Dukett, \$7,000.
 Thomas E. Toomey to Robert F. LeDoux and Elizabeth M. LeDoux, both of East Hartford, property at 156-158 Edridge St., \$74,000.
 Hayden L. Griswood Jr. to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., three parcels on Hills Street, \$45,000.
 Vanda M. Panaro to the State of Connecticut, property on Deming Street, no conveyance tax.

Quitclaim deeds
 Roy M. Thompson Sr. to M. Dorothy Thompson, property at 369 Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax.
 Barbara A. Fagan to Helen M. Fagan, property on Coventry Street, no conveyance tax.
Certificate of attachment
 Keeney Street School PTA Inc. against Marly A. Conderino and Dolores L. Conderino, doing business as Conderino's Drapery Shop, \$1,462.
 Samuel, sign at 513 E. Middle Turnpike, \$400.
Marriage licenses
 David C. Davis and Janice A.G. Eslinger, both of Manchester.
 Stanley A. Rose and Sylvia E. Malnikow, both of Manchester.

A Place of Special Care

For centuries, there was scant scientific knowledge about mental and emotional disorders. They were little understood. They were thought to be progressive. They were believed to be difficult, if not impossible, to treat.

Fortunately, that's all changed. Great progress has been made over the years in attitudes toward, and treatment of, emotional and mental illness. A pioneer in enlightened treatment is the Institute of Living, chartered in 1822 in Hartford.

For 156 years, the Institute has provided the emotionally disturbed with a special quality of medical care, guidance, understanding, kindness, and hope. It was the first hospital of any kind in Connecticut and among the first five psychiatric hospitals in the United States.

In a book written in observance of the Institute's sesquicentennial in 1972, Dr. Francis J. Braceland — psychiatrist-in-chief from 1951 to 1965 and since then senior consultant and chairman of planning and development — wrote:

"... five years after its opening it was known as a pleasant place with comfortable rooms, extensive grounds laid out with walks and gardens and a view to the south and east where the Connecticut River could be seen dotted with sails. Some of the patients worked in vegetable gardens... patients who were too disturbed to walk freely on the grounds used the courtyards, walled off for privacy and security, but with elevations so they could look into the distance."

The Institute has always functioned in this humane tradition. Today, it enjoys international reputation as a hospital dedicated to the care and treatment of all forms of psychiatric and emotional illness; to the education of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, occupational therapists and others working in mental health; to research in areas related to psychiatry; and to the community through its clinics and teaching programs for adults and children.

The Institute's outstanding contributions to mental health have motivated us to make a contribution of our own: \$610,000. It represents the largest single grant we have ever made in the field of health care, and it is the largest single corporate gift the Institute has ever received.

Our grant, to be made in five annual payments beginning in 1979, will underwrite the cost of building a new center to expand day care treatment. Established at the Institute in the 1950s, day care treatment has proven a valuable form of therapy, filling the gap between regular in-hospital care and visits to clinics and psychiatrists' offices. Patients keep in contact with family and friends by living at home, but receive the benefit of psychiatric care by spending all or part of the day at the center.

This typifies the innovativeness that has characterized treatment of the emotionally disturbed at the Institute of Living for the last century and a half.

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Plant & Whitney Aircraft Group • Oita Group • Essar Group • Sikorsky Aircraft • Hamilton Standard • Power Systems Division • Norton Systems • Chemical Systems Division • United Technologies Research Center

Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone: (603) 643-2711.

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International

Customer Service — 841-9948
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Executive Editor
 Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion Year of Decision To Face Carter

With another year coming to a close, it is natural to look forward to the coming 12 months.

However, a lot of people are looking beyond just next year to the following year, 1980, the year of a presidential election.

One person who should be looking at next year with considerable interest is President Jimmy Carter.

He should be looking toward 1979 as a year to finally provide himself if he wants 1980 to be anything but a personal political disaster.

Campaign promises uttered in 1976 will finally catch up to him if he does not use 1979 as a year for accomplishments.

Attention to the problems at hand should be President Carter's New Year's resolution for 1979.

Attention to the problem of runaway inflation, high taxes and wasteful government spending.

Attention to the point of doing something concrete about finding solutions in order to ease the burden on the already overburdened American taxpayer and consumer.

While a year does not seem like much time to get several important things accomplished, one must remember at the beginning of 1979, he will have been in office for two years.

The tendency of the human being is to have a short memory, especially about bad things once they have gotten better.

In order to have the American people support him in 1980, Carter must make sure the bad things get better in 1979.

He can then count on the short memory of the American voter in his quest for another term.

If not, James Earl Carter will have the memory of Americans work against him as they remember the promises made and not kept.

Letters to the Editor Housing Practices Questioned

To the editor:

It seems to me that, when we consider housing for the elderly, for the needy, for the lonely and for the retired (and the last designation more often than not encompasses all three preceding it), we shouldn't consider doing it the easiest way, the cheapest way, the skimpiest way, the most bland way. Rather, we should consider doing it the most attractive way.

To be elderly, retired, lonely and active years — less lonely and needy years.

The trend by federal, state and local agencies today, it seems to me, is to pursue the easiest way out, to make housing for the elderly as unattractive as money can buy, to make housing projects truly "projects," as the public recognizes the word, and to place those projects "out in the sticks," or in other words, to segregate them — to make ghettos of them.

It occurs to me (and I'm retired myself and, no doubt, I'm considered elderly) that retirees and elderly don't want to be segregated, whatever their financial means and needs are, and certainly they don't want to live in man-made ghettos. Rather, they prefer, first of all, to continue living in the same house they've lived in for years, or, failing that, to live in an attractive apartment or condominium, or, as a last resort to live in a housing-for-the-elderly apartment.

The last, however, should be "where the action is," where persons of all age groups are their immediate neighbors (hopefully, in the same multi-dwelling), and where stores, movies, restaurants and recreation areas are within reasonable distances.

I can see no reason why federal, state and local funds for "housing-for-the-elderly" can't be allocated with the inflation factor in mind — to take into account the increased construction cost during the unreasonable, unexplainable and unnecessary three to four to five year waiting period between "grant and plan."

And, I see no reason why funds can't be allocated also as subsidies — to permit the retired and the elderly to remain in their own dwellings, or to move into attractive condominiums and apartments.

"Housing-for-the-elderly" need not mean only new construction of cheap, skimpy, unattractive, bland and "out in the sticks" apartments of questionable cost and of dreary and overly utilitarian architecture.

Segregation, ghetto, cheap, skimpy, bland, lonely — all are words that have no place in our vocabulary, when it comes times to provide housing for our elderly, our retired, our lonely and our needy.

The word "housing," in itself, must mean more than bricks, mortar and wood, walls, windows and doors. It must mean to engulf — to embrace.

Sol R. Cohen,
 St. Jori St.,
 Manchester

Martha Angle and Robert Walters Public Rejects Safety Measures

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The driving public remains adamantly opposed to any mandatory belt-use legislation, despite evidence that such restraints significantly reduce deaths and injuries from car crashes.

That was the blunt news conveyed to federal authorities by most of the nation's governors, who were responding to a call for "renewed consideration" of belt-use legislation by Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which checked the reaction to Claybrook's appeal, no state executive quarreled with her conclusion that "crashes of Americans are needlessly dying and being crippled in car accidents each year simply because they have failed to wear safety belts."

But the governors and their representatives held little hope that states will act to require belt use, primarily because public opposition to such laws remains high.

"It appears that our drivers are very hard to convince that it is safe and proper to use their safety belts," wrote Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch.

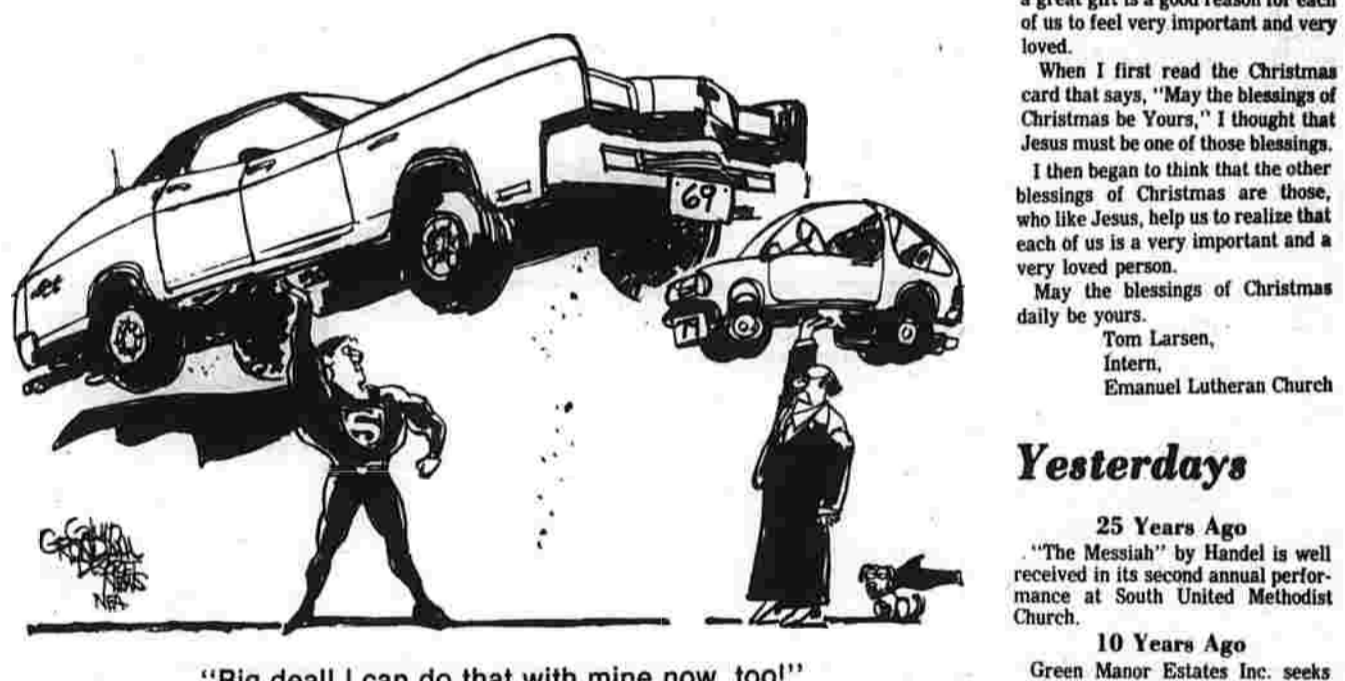
"We currently do not have enough officers to enforce the 55 mile per hour speed limit, let alone a proposal such as you suggest," Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett wrote Claybrook.

Iowa officials noted a recent survey of more than 4,000 motorists in that state found only 31 percent would favor mandatory belt-use legislation — and that figure is double the number of motorists now using seat and/or shoulder belts.

Only 14 percent of U.S. drivers now use safety belts, according to a new NHTSA study, a drop from 18.5 percent use rate of 1976. Federal authorities anticipate it will be another decade before virtually all of the nation's cars will be equipped with air bags or other passive restraint devices that require no action by motorists.

Equal Rights for All
 — Piecemeal

Although the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution continues to face an up-



Thought

The gift-giving of Christmas began with God's gift of Jesus to us. That God has blessed us with such a great gift is a very important and a very loved person.

When I first read the Christmas card that says, "May the blessings of Christmas be Yours," I thought that Jesus must be one of those blessings. I then began to think that the other blessings of Christmas are those, who like Jesus, help us to realize that each of us is a very important and a very loved person.

May the blessings of Christmas daily be yours.

Tom Larsen,
 Intern,
 Emanuel Lutheran Church

Don Graff

If there is any good news to be found in the revolutionary turn of events in Iran, it is not in the reports out of that turbulent land itself but in Washington.

The crisis has brought the return of George Ball to U.S. policy-making councils. The former undersecretary of State and present New York investment banker has been called by the Carter administration to undertake a policy review, which the plight of the American-supported regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi thoroughly justifies.

Ball, let it be remembered, performed the self-assumed and at the time largely thankless role of great dissenter on Vietnam during his stint with the Johnson administration. His was almost the sole voice in the inner-circle wilderness urging de-escalation of the conflict. And while he did not carry any of the crucial policy-shaping arguments he pressed his case with persistence and intelligence and was heard with respect even by the chief warlord himself.

Ball gained the reputation during that trying time for independent thinking and frank speaking, qualities that are now sought by the Carter administration in reshaping

BOOOBS

MR. SMITH, SOME PEOPLE SAY YOU WRITE THE BOOK ON PLAGIARISM.

REALLY!

ARE THEY INTERESTED IN THE MOVIE RIGHTS?

by Doug Boyd

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1978 with four to follow. The moon is moving into its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

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

Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Marlene Dietrich were born on this date — he in 1822 and she in 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city.

In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.

In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 10 times, paving the way for later moon-landing missions.

In 1975, a coal mine explosion northwest of Calcutta, India, trapped and killed 372 workers.

A thought for the day: British physicist John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste."

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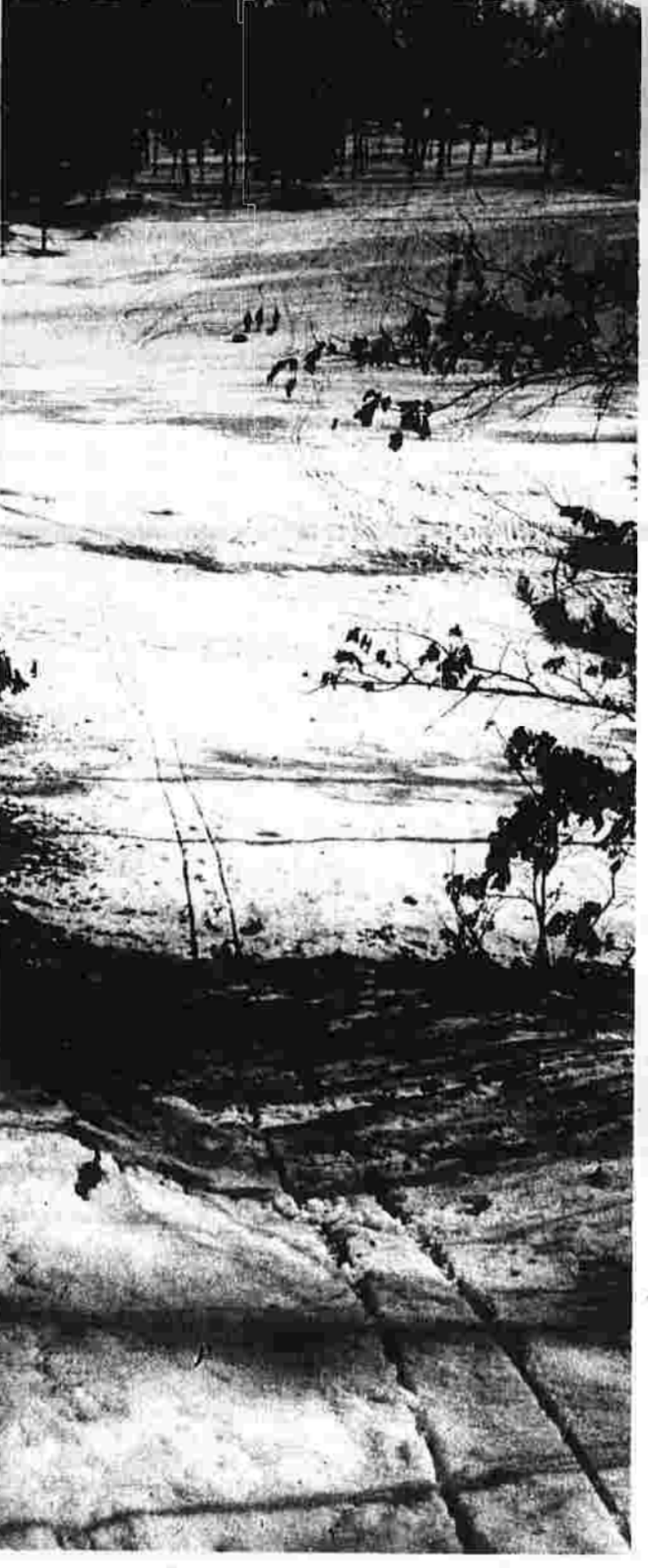
Obituaries

Grandin M. Boyes Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Grandin M. Boyes Sr., 71, of 819 Phillip Drive, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of East Hartford, died Thursday in New Smyrna Beach. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Boyes.

Mrs. Bertha C. Lafrancis GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Bertha Carr Lafrancis, 88, of Salmon Brook Drive died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

Miss Helen A. Behrendt GLASTONBURY - Miss Helen A. Behrendt, formerly of Naubuc Avenue, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

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Open Territory Sliding enthusiasts took advantage of the annual Christmas school vacation and uncrowded conditions at Center Springs Park Tuesday to participate in one of the most popular winter activities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Peach Says \$240,000 Added to Grand List

GLASTONBURY - Supplemental assessments on the Grand List since Oct. 1, 1977 total \$240,000, Town Manager Donald Peach reported to the council Tuesday night.

Smilemobile Has Tips On Hygiene, Nutrition

GLASTONBURY - Beginning this week, Glastonbury youngsters will be given tips on oral hygiene and good nutrition when the Smilemobile rolls before each of the elementary schools.

Civic Group Sets Meeting

GLASTONBURY - The North Glastonbury Civic Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 103 of the high school, according to Cheryl Turcotte, chairman of the group.

Council OKs Zone Rule

GLASTONBURY - The Town Council Tuesday night approved some technical amendments to Section 4.11 of the Flood Zone and Section 4.12c of the Building Zone regulations.

Charter Revision Group Begins Review Next Week

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter GLASTONBURY - The newly-appointed Charter Revision Commission will hold its first meeting next week to begin reviewing 29 items for council consideration.

Grant Sought for Signs

GLASTONBURY - The Town Council Tuesday night approved a resolution authorizing the Town Manager to apply for a \$4,000 grant for a sign-making machine under the Highway Safety Program.



Elusive Puck in Exhibition Clash Moscow defenseman Vasili Pajusov and game at Springfield won by Whalers, 4-1. Andre Peloff of New England watch puck glance off to the left last night in exhibition (UPI Photo)

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Word of Warning

Word of Warning: Watch out for the New York Jets in '79. Of the current 44-man roster, 15 are rookies and 14 more were in only their second NFL season.

Improvements Due

Improvements at the Manchester Country Club contemplated for next season include a 40x50 cart shack which will be adjacent to the Pro Shop.

Cougars to Resume

Manchester Community College basketball team will resume play after the holiday break Saturday night at East Catholic High against Hartford State Tech.

Steelers Not Overconfident In AFC Match with Broncos

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Wide receiver Lynn Swann says he doesn't think the Pittsburgh Steelers are overconfident about their AFC playoff game against the Denver Broncos Saturday.

Hanglesben Goals Spark Whaler Win

By EARL YOST Sports Editor Defenseman Alan Hanglesben was inserted into a winger spot last night and he responded with an all around glittering five-star performance against the touring Moscow Dynamos in an exhibition clash at Springfield.

Not All Pats Worried About Earl Campbell

BOSTON (UPI) - Earl Campbell, the Texas twister who turned around the Houston Oilers' offense this year, has the New England Patriots worried as the two teams prepare for Sunday's playoff game.

Pats List '79 Slate

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The AFC East champion New England Patriots will face three NFL division titlists in the 1979 season, the team said Tuesday.

Fan Balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) - As fan balloting for the Eastern Conference in the NFL All-Star game enters its last week, George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, appears to have his guard spot all locked up.

Schnautz Returns

BOSTON (UPI) - Right wing Bobby Schnautz, who missed eight games with a broken nose, returns to the lineup against Toronto tonight when the Boston Bruins open an eight-game road trip.

Worthwhile

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Whether Alabama or Penn State wins the national championship, each school will go home about \$1 million richer for playing in this year's Sugar Bowl.

Basketball

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - Springfield (Mass.) College is one of four U.S. colleges named to face touring Japanese team next month in the third annual NCAA-Japan International Collegiate Volleyball Championship Series.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE? PRE-JANUARY CLEARANCE STARTS THURSDAY, DEC. 28 WE HAVE THEM ALL! WE CARRY ALL THESE FAMOUS BRANDS: Admiral, Amana, Caloric, Eureka, Fisher, Frigidaire, General Electric, Litteron, Superscope, Magic Chef, RCA, Sanyo, Sony, Sylvania, Westinghouse, Whirlpool, Quasar, Zenith.

27 DEC 27

TV in Review

Entertainment Now Byproduct

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Television used to be in the business of producing entertainment and along the way made money, but increasingly television is in the business of making money, with entertainment little more than a byproduct.

Peopletalk

Proxmire Flunks Grant

It's Golden Pleece time again in Washington, and this month, the Office of Education is the goat — for a \$212,500 grant to teach college students how to watch television.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, who makes the monthly "Pleece" award for the most ridiculous waste of tax money, says "students may see an easy 'A' in TV Viewing 101," but he flunks the Office of Education for the contract.

Education spokesman Bob Hockstein cries foul — says the grant is to develop "analytical skills" to enable students to recognize stereotyping on the basis of race or sex, to see the subtle influence of advertising. Proxmire says the whole thing should go "down the tube."

The Script That Tried
Some years ago, screenwriter Neil Simon had just started working on a movie titled "Bogart Slept Here."

Richard Dreyfuss
Sandy Duncan

TV Tonight

- 8:00 (1) CBS News
(2) The Brady Bunch
(3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
(4) The Mary Tyler Moore Show
(5) The Love Boat
(6) The Streets of San Francisco
(7) The Night Owl
(8) The Love Boat
(9) The Streets of San Francisco
(10) The Night Owl

Wild Kingdom
The story of circus life in the mid-19th century and of a cowboy's love for a bare-back rider.

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in terms of dollars, and newspapers all over the country carry the Nielsen top ten every week.
Current hit shows for Rich's Lorimar include "The Waltons," "Eight Is Enough," "Kaz," and "Dallas." His long-form hits include "Heiter Skeller," "Slybi" and the Peabody Award-winning "Green Eyes."

But Rich was thinking of his biggest hit, not flop, when he complained. "The business has changed radically. The networks no longer give television shows time to mature. If a show doesn't make it in the first four weeks, if it gets low ratings, the show is cancelled. I don't think 'The Waltons' could have made it in today's market."

Another problem with today's television market, according to Rich, are the pressure groups, well-meaning as some such as the PTA may be, who threaten advertisers with product boycotts if they sponsor certain types of television programs.

"I'm very much against pressure groups," Rich said, equating them with blackmailers. "It all reminds me of the bad old days of 'Red Channels' when a supermarket owner in upstate New York threatened not to carry brands whose manufacturers sponsored shows that aired people he considered Communists."

"If you don't like a television show, by all means write to the network and tell them. The best weapon you have is the dial — turn off the show, if enough people don't watch a show, it will go off the air fast. But it is the majority like a show, then no minority has the right to dictate to the majority."

Rich added that he was not talking as the producer of sex and violence programs that are the targets of television pressure groups, but as the man who produced two shows "Waltons" and "Eight Is Enough," consistently recommended by the PTA and others.

The producer believes that "after 30 years of sitting on front of the box," the American audience has become increasingly sophisticated in its tastes. No more do we watching wrestling or roller derbies as a high point of the week nor make a point of staying home Tuesdays to see Milton Berle.

Pessimistic as he is about today's television, he turns optimistic about tomorrow — that is, the tomorrow of the next five to ten years.

"There are going to be more channels available, and more cable, and television increasingly will be like the magazine business. There will be special children's channels, more channels devoted to the problems and interests of minorities, maybe even an opera channel. Maybe there'll be special how-to and fix-it channels — I think I could make a good how-to show just as well as a good entertainment show."

He said the new television channels would be able to sell advertising in the same way as successful magazines do — appealing to the specialty market but insuring advertisers that anyone who watches a show would be a prospective customer.

Today's television market goes strictly by the numbers, and despite enormous prime time time remains a seller's market. There is no guarantee that the man watching a specific program is a prospective buyer of the product that sponsors it. But anyone who would watch a show on how to fish, for instance, would be a prime ad target for fishing equipment.

"Everybody worried that when national cigarette advertising was banned, it would be a catastrophe. That was \$200 million worth of advertising. But other sponsors came along. There's plenty in this business for everyone."

Children played hopscotch in the street using stars in place of stones. A salesman walked door-to-door with a briefcase full of moonlight samples.

Strands of starlight woven through his stretch socks.
Peter Payack, a Cambridge poet coordinating the skywriting, said he picked the poem from more than 100 submitted works.

"I was looking for new, fresh images and as soon as I saw this 'I knew it was a good piece," he said.
Neither of the young poets was certain if their work can make it to Boston for the students' poem reads:
'The stars twinkled in the sky like a little child stretching in the morning."

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In 'Les Miserables'
Anthony Perkins and his photographer-wife, Berry Berenson (Marissa's sister) both appear in "Les Miserables," a three-hour special based on the Victor Hugo novel airing tonight on CBS-TV.

Student Poem To Fly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The literary talents of two Hope High School students will light up the Boston skyline New Year's Eve.

A 47-word poem jointly written by Laura Browder, 15, and Belinda Abney, 14, is one of 16 to be flashed from an airplane message board over holiday revelers who gather to greet the New Year.

The skywriting event, making poetry more accessible to people, is one of several artistic activities planned in connection with "First Night" — Boston's New Year's Eve festival.

The students' poem reads:
'The stars twinkled in the sky like a little child stretching in the morning."

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Neither of the young poets was certain if their work can make it to Boston for the students' poem reads:
'The stars twinkled in the sky like a little child stretching in the morning."

Children played hopscotch in the street using stars in place of stones. A salesman walked door-to-door with a briefcase full of moonlight samples.

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1978 in South Windsor Will End as It Began

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR — The year 1978 will end as it began — amidst litigation, controversy and legal rulings.

This year of Republican control — the first in many years — has been overshadowed by conflicts, extending over which party — Republicans or Democrats — actually had won control of local government.

A voting machine error left the Nov. 8 election results up in the air in 1977, and party majority hung in the balance. Not until Jan. 22, when a run-off election between Republican Richard Ryan and Democrat Joseph Krabala was held, did the town know which party had gained council majority.

Following election results, jubilant Republicans crammed the office of Town Clerk Charles Eves, to celebrate what they termed "a long hard fought battle to regain party control of the Town Council."

Mrs. Gaffyn was elected mayor and — though two months late — the GOP administration took over.

Some called it "character assassination" by Mayor Gaffyn when he defended the GOP position by stating that the release of executive session information by Democratic council members had created the scandal.

The fire headquarters, officially Firehouse No. 1, was opened when Mayor Nancy Gaffyn — formerly critical of the handling of the firehouse project — snipped the ribbon of the three-story structure.

The building, seen by many as the town's "gift" to the volunteer department, boasts of a meeting room for 125 persons and a fully equipped classroom.

During 1978 the library building, a long-time dream of many residents, became a reality. Funded partially by monies from the Public Works Employment Act, the 15,000 square-foot, \$81,000 library is completed and will "open for business" in January, 1979 — ending the 15 year "temporary" operation at Sullivan Avenue Plaza.

Although the library is hardly the enormous structure turned down by voters in 1972 and 1974, it is nevertheless a library building, long sought by library personnel and many townspeople.

Following closely on the heels of the sewage controversy, Manchester announced its intention to close meetings per month to one, new applications will only be accepted at regular meetings, which will be held on the fourth Monday of each month.

According to the PZC motion, "the commission may, as necessary, schedule special meetings on the second Monday of each month. Special meetings will typically be held for public hearings and unfinished business." Such meetings require separate notification to the Town Clerk's Office under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

At this time, I would like to sincerely thank Gloria and the following volunteers who worked so hard in manning the Downtown...

Don't forget that we are not serving meals this week so if you are planning to come and spend the day, bring a little snack with you.

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Bringing Spirit To Meadows

The third grade class from Bowers School in Manchester brings some Christmas spirit to the patients at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street as they entertain them with carols. They wrapped gifts at the school to distribute to the patients. (Herald photo by Strempler)

News for Senior Citizens

Everyone! The big day is over and I sincerely hope that you all enjoyed Christmas. I hope that Santa was as good to you as he was to me.

It's sort of too bad that the love expressed on Christmas couldn't be continued throughout the year.

We don't have any action news to report at this writing but do have a few announcements and reminders.

Tomorrow night is our gala Holiday Dance here at the center. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. and along with the dancing to the live tunes of Lou Jobert and his band some of you can join us and play some cards downstairs.

You'll get in on the "goodies" that will be served during the evening as well as the door prizes at the end. Our big bus will be going around 6 p.m. from the center.

We are planning on taking in the Shrine Circus scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 15. We will register for this trip on Monday, Jan. 8 starting around 8 a.m. I'll tell you more about it in the next column.

You folks who are taking that bus tour to Florida on Feb. 9 are reminded that your final payment is overdue and must be paid by Friday, Jan. 5. There still is room for a few more people so if you're interested, especially after getting a little touch of snow and knowing more is coming, just call our office 643-2711 for more information.

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Outerwear Sale

ALL OUR FINE BRANDS OF COATS, SNO-SUITS, AND JACKETS ARE REDUCED 20%-30%
THESE ARE ALL REGULAR STOCK GARMENTS

OUTWEAR SALE
ALL OUR FINE BRANDS OF COATS, SNO-SUITS, AND JACKETS ARE REDUCED 20%-30%
THESE ARE ALL REGULAR STOCK GARMENTS

Bible Call

CLIP 'N' SAVE
Bible Call
Telephone Tape Library

Think Spring With The University of Connecticut

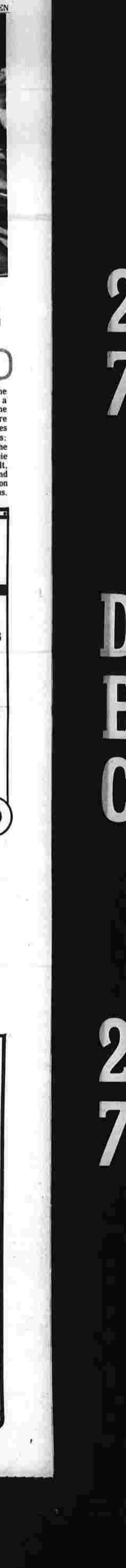
The University of Connecticut's Storrs Campus is offering a variety of graduate and undergraduate courses this spring.

Courses are offered in most disciplines: Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, Anthropology, Art, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Classics, Computer Science, Design and Resource Management, Dramatic Arts, Educational Administration, Educational Psychology, Elementary Education, Foundations and Curriculum, Higher Technical and Adult Education, Physical Education, Secondary Education, Electrical Engineering, Engineering, English, French, German, History, Human Development & Family Relations, Italian, Linguistics, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Music, Physics, Political Science, Portuguese, Sociology, Spanish, and Statistics.

Cost is only \$45 per credit hour! Most of these courses meet in the late afternoon or evening once or twice a week. Degree and non-degree students are eligible to take these courses.

For information on registration procedures and deadlines, call The Office of Credit Programs, Extended and Continuing Education. The telephone number is 486-3832.

The University of Connecticut
Extended & Continuing Education



ELASTIC STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG

WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2

WATERBURY DOWN TOWN

YOUR GIFT GALLERY NOW HAS INSTANT DISCOUNTS!

NIGHT OR DAY

THINK SPRING WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT



Richard Brink, Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor for Manchester, and Heinz Schab examine a complex motor mount for a General Electric motor. The motor is one of the products of the new company, L. M. Gill Welding and Manufacturing, Division of B.H.S., Inc., which opened recently at 1422 Tolland Turnpike. Brink is president of the company and Schab is vice president. (Herald photo by Pinto)



On Advisory Board

Edward R. Steben, and Joan Richards, have been named to the Advisory Board of the Sullivan Avenue office of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co., according to an announcement by Paul R. Longchamps, bank president.

Joan Richards is the founder and partner of Richards and Kehma Realtors of South Windsor. Presently, she is a member of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Women's Council of Realtors, and serves on the membership committee of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors. She is past president and an emerita member of the South Windsor Women's Club.

Borrowing Eased For Small Firms

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Small businesses so strapped by inflation they can't afford to borrow money at the prime lending rate can now turn to Rhode Island Trust National Bank.

The bank has announced a program whereby it will loan money to small businesses at 1 1/4 percent below the prime rate, now at 1 1/2 percent. The prime rate is what most banks charge their best customers.

"During this highly inflationary time, smaller companies are more severely hurt by rapidly rising interest rates than the larger corporations," said Henry S. Woodbridge Jr., the bank's president.

"We felt that the bank should help ease this burden for this vital sector of our economy in the interest of Rhode Island's overall growth and development," he said.

Under the program, firms with assets of less than \$1.5 million will be eligible to borrow up to \$500,000, except for mortgages, beginning Jan. 1.

RETURNING TO COLLEGE?

The University of Connecticut's Bachelor of General Studies Program May Be For You

The Bachelor of General Studies Program is an individualized, interdisciplinary degree program of part-time study designed for the adult student with an associate's degree or with the first two years of college completed.

For additional information contact: Anita Bacon at the Storrs Campus 486-4470 or Marjorie Bennett at the Hartford Campus 523-4841, Ext. 206 or 283 486-4873

The University of Connecticut Extended & Continuing Education An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

Partners Buy Plant To Expand It

L. M. Gill Welding and Manufacturing, division of B.H.S., Inc. has recently begun operations in new headquarters at 1422 Tolland Turnpike.

The company designs, builds and sells wire drawing machinery for industry. The machines are built to produce high carbon wire, welding wire and cable wire. The high speed machines produce up to 4,000 feet of wire a minute.

The owners in the new firm, which was organized last May, are Richard Brink, president, Heinz Schab, vice president and John Hawley, secretary. The three men were formerly associated with Fenn Manufacturing Co. of Newington.

Brink, formerly vice president of sales in an engineering graduate from Iowa State University. His background most recently has been in sales and applications.

Schab, a native of Austria, has been in the United States since 1963. He is a tool and die maker by trade and has been in sales and application engineering for the past 10 years. A business administration graduate from the University of Vienna, Schab was most recently general sales manager for Fenn.

Hawley, from County Durham, England, is a specialist in wire drawing equipment. He came to the United States in 1972 after working with one of the leading wire drawing corporations in the world, Marshall Richards of Parko, England.

He served as wire products manager for Fenn since 1972.

The three men bought the 11-year-old plant from Ralph Gilman. The original name of the company will be retained.

The new partners plan to rebuild the plant and expand the operations to include wire flattening equipment, also, Schab said. They will also increase the number of employees from the present 12 to 30 in the next year.

The North American market for the wire machinery is \$7 to \$8 million, Schab said. The company has already received orders for 15 pieces of equipment, the most recent from American Spring in Cleveland, Ohio. The company will also do some work for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Schab said one of the reasons the new owners chose the Manchester location was because of a good supply of skilled labor in the area. They plan to keep maintain a steady level of employment.

Opens Dental Practice

Steven W. Farley, D.D.S., a former Manchester resident, has announced his association with Leonard Hellerman, D.D.S. of 62 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor.

Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farley of Ralph Rd.

He attended Holy Cross College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, graduating in 1973. He was graduated with honors in the class of 1977 from Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery. He completed an internship in the General Practice Residency Program at Hartford Hospital and is a member of the attending staff in the Department of



Steven W. Farley

Rotary Club, lieutenant of the South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department and member of the Knights of Columbus.

Previously he served as manager and coach of the South Windsor Little League Association. Samsel is secretary of the Hartford County Funeral Directors Association.

John Samsel lives in South Windsor with his wife, the former Theresa Grabowski, and their two children.

Earning Earful

NEW YORK (UPI) — An earful of earrings is a new trend among teenagers.

"Seventeen" magazine reports drop earrings are particularly popular, with two or more pairs worn at a time. Some wearers have two holes pierced in each ear. Others wear two thin loops through a single hole near a stud in one ear and a hoop or drop in the other, the magazine says.

For people with unpierced ears, there are conventional clip-ons and newer magnetic studs.

Manchester Parkade

YOUTH CENTRE

Storewide Outerwear SALE 40% Off

Selected Styles of Cold Weather Gear in Our Storewide Clearance Sale!

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Girls Young Jrs. Boys Toddlers Infants

Master Charge, Visa & Youth Centre Charges Are Welcome.

Open Wed. Thurs. and Fri. Nites Till 9



FESTIVE FOODS A Time-Honored Tradition

During the holiday season, time rolls back and precious traditions emerge. Many of these center around the selection and preparation of food and serve as a guideline for the hostess who treasures gracious hospitality and excellent cuisine.

The spirit of the holidays is a wonderfully warm one to be shared by all. You'll want to plan the menus carefully and prepare some foods in advance in order to spend time with your family and friends. Time-honored recipes, tailored to today and supplemented with fresh new ideas, can now be prepared as the holidays approach.

A magnificent Beef Rib Roast, long a holiday tradition, is a popular choice around which to build the major feast. Ready to slip into the oven and requiring no time-consuming stuffing or gravy preparation, it roasts without attention freeing the cook for her hostess role.

A Creamy Eggnog Pie will provide the perfect grand finale for the festive meal. Inspired by the traditional Yuletide eggnog, our delicious brandy-flavored filling is chilled, then spooned into a tasty and nutritious wholegrain crust.

For filling, soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add to combined eggog and brandy extract; mix well. Chill about 5 minutes or until mixture is very thick but not set. Beat together cream and sugar until stiff peaks form. Beat thickened gelatin mixture at high speed on electric mixer about 2 minutes or until mixture is slightly fluffy. Fold whipped cream mixture into gelatin mixture. Chill 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Mound into crust; chill until firm. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg and garnish with pecan halves, if desired. Yield: 9-inch pie.

Petit Meatballs Bourguignon

Meatballs: 2 pounds ground beef 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked 2 eggs, beaten 1/3 cup Burgundy wine or grape juice 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed

Sauce: 2 cups water 4 beef bouillon cubes, crushed 1/2 cup onion, minced 2/3 cup Burgundy wine or grape juice 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1 pound fresh mushrooms, halves

For meatballs, combine ground beef, oats, eggs, 1/3 cup wine, salt and thyme mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape to form forty 1-inch balls; place about 1 inch apart on rack in 15-1/2 x 10-1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

For sauce, combine 1-1/2 cups hot water and bouillon cubes are dissolved. Drain onions, reserving 2/3 cup liquid. Add reserved liquid, 2/3 cup wine, thyme, salt and brown sugar; bring to a boil. Combine remaining 1/2 cup water with flour, mixing well; combine with bouillon mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add meatballs, onions and mushrooms; cook slowly 3 minutes or until heated through. Transfer to chafing dish to serve. Yield: about 60 meatballs.

Carried Beef Cubes

2 pounds cooked beef roast, cut in 3/4 inch cubes 1 tablespoon brown sugar 2 teaspoons curry powder 1-1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 can (5-1/2 ounces) apple juice 3/4 cup water 1 small onion, chopped 1/2 teaspoon garlic, minced 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tart red apples, cut in 1/2-inch cubes 1/2 cup flaked coconut, if desired

Combine brown sugar, curry powder, salt and thyme in a large saucepan; add apple juice, 1/2 cup water, onion and garlic. Cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes. Blend 1/2 cup of water with cornstarch; combine with apple juice mixture and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cubed beef and apple to sauce and cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with flaked coconut, if desired.

Creamy Eggnog Pie

Crust: 1 cup quick oats, uncooked 1/2 cup wheat germ, unprocessed bran or finely chopped nuts 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Filling: 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 2 1/2 cups cold eggnog 1 tablespoon brandy extract 1 1/2 cups heavy cream 1/2 cup granulated sugar

For crust, combine all ingredients; mix well. Press evenly and firmly onto bottom and sides of very lightly oiled 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated moderate oven.



Neighbor's Kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Whether your tastes run to flavorful beef entrees, seafood bouillabaisse, cheese-filled crepe hors d'oeuvres, baked Alaska or chocolate mousse, Chef Edward Klingler of the Page's Loft Restaurant at the Northampton (Mass.) Hilton Inn can satisfy even the most fastidious gourmet.

Klingler from Longmeadow, Mass., began his culinary career in Germany in 1957. Following his graduation from a food institute there in 1971, he used his skills throughout Germany and Switzerland.

While in Munich, Germany, he participated in the Culinary Olympics and won four Gold Medals.

In 1971, he came to the United States working in top restaurants in Boston, Mass., and Maine, and also in Canada, preparing international cuisine.

Page's Loft located right in the Inn is operated by George and Deb Page. Page has been in the restaurant business in the Boston area for 32 years and at the Inn for the past two years.

Chatting with him and his executive chef during a brief luncheon at the Loft, Klingler explained his method of determining how much of which dish to prepare.

"At first it's more difficult. But, after a while you get a feeling about how much of which dish your customers will order. While prime ribs of beef are always popular, we still serve 50 to 60 percent in seafood dishes," he said.

"We make our own desserts such as individual baked Alaskas, chocolate mousse, peach melba, and apple crepes with a cinnamon sauce."

Commenting on the hearty portions served at the restaurant, Page said, "New England people are accustomed to hearty meals. We believe in quantity, as well as quality."

Another nice innovation at Page's Loft is the availability of special menus for most diets, whether kosher or diabetic.

"If a customer will let us know ahead when making a reservation,

we will try our best to accommodate his request with a suitable dish for the diet-conscious diner," Page said.

For the real adventurous diner, a special medieval is served sans knives, forks or spoons.

"We prepared this for groups of 25 to 45 people and there's music and merriment. It has been quite popular. Sort of an adventure in eating," Page said.

If you're unfamiliar with the Northampton Hilton Inn, you should get acquainted. It's located at the Junction of Interstate 91 and Route 5 at Northampton, Mass., and is approximately 45 minutes driving time from Manchester.

At the hub of the Inn is a magnificent covered swimming pool, with tastefully decorated rooms branching out in three individual sections, the Colonial Village, the Hacienda and the Swiss Chalet. The room decorations carry out the theme of the various sections and each grouping has its own central fireplace and social room. There are, of course, large rooms for receptions and conventions. And, if one feels the need for a little relaxation, take a plunge in the pool, rest in the sauna and top year: stay at the Inn off with a little practice on the indoor putting green.

At night, there's dancing and entertainment in the Page Loft Lounge. It sure makes for a complete vacation or just an overnight or weekend getaway.

Chef Klingler was kind enough to contribute a few recipes for my column and here they are.

First is for Esterhazy, a pork dish named after a German prince.

Esterhazy Pork tenderloins (portions to serve four people) 8 sections, 2 per person. 1 onion 2 celery sticks 1 carrot 1 leaf of 2 scallions Slice vegetables, Julienne-style 2 ounces butter 2 teaspoons paprika 1/2 cup flour

1 cup heavy cream Salt and pepper to taste. Spice pork tenderloins with salt, pepper and paprika. Turn in flour, saute for 1 to 2 minutes. Add Julienne vegetables and cook over medium heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Add butter and heavy cream and spice to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Remove from heat.

To serve: Arrange tenderloins on platter, cover with Julienne vegetables and sauce. Serve with fresh parried potatoes and salad.

Here is the chef's recipe for hors d'oeuvres called Buerreck ala Turque.

Buerreck ala Turque 6 thin crepes — frozen or homemade 2 eggs 2 cups breadcrumbs 1 cup flour 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, shredded 1 pint milk 4 ounces butter

Sauce: Melt butter and add 1/2 cup flour, add milk and bring to boil; add shredded Swiss cheese and simmer for about 5 minutes. Add a pinch of nutmeg and salt to taste. Cool sauce completely.

Spread cold cheese sauce over each individual crepe and roll up. Re-chill for 2 hours. Slice each crepe into 6 parts. Dip each in flour, eggs, and breadcrumbs. Deep fry until golden brown.

Note: May be served plain or with tomato sauce.

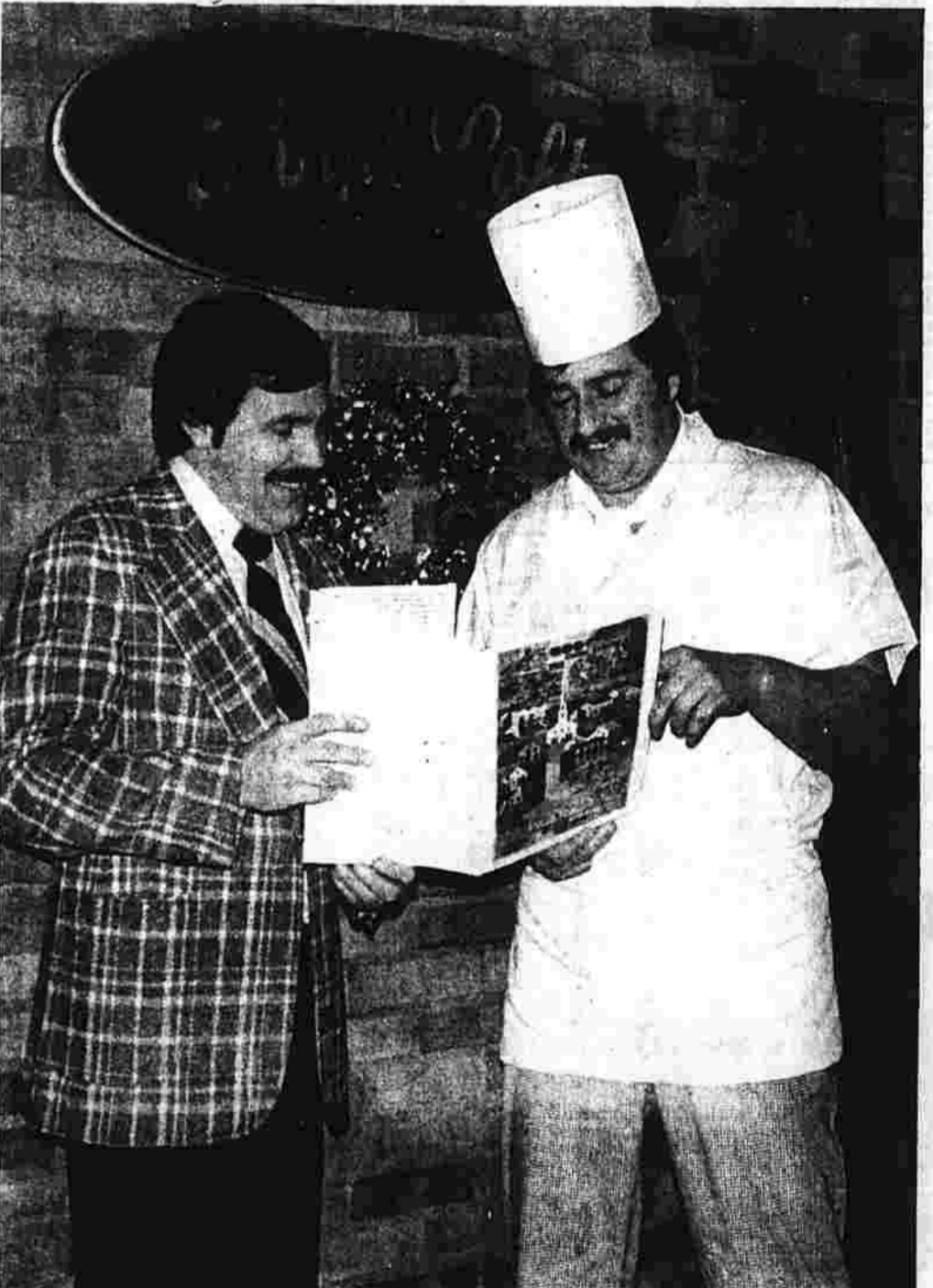
And now for a super Bloody Mary recipe for your holiday entertaining. This recipe make 1 gallon of mix. (The secret is the horseradish.)

Bloody Mary 3 large cans tomato juice 1 shot glass celery seed 1 shot glass celery salt 1 shot glass Worcestershire sauce 1/2 to 1 cup horseradish 1/2 cup lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste. Serve over ice with a shot of vodka. Garnish with a celery stalk and piece of lime — enjoy!



A tender Beef Rib Roast and Creamy Eggnog Pie make a gracious welcome for holiday guests.

People/Food



George Page checks over the menu with at the Northampton Hilton Inn. (Herald photo by Betty Ryder)

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Government Programs Imperiled

Tax Revolt — No Boon To Elderly

By Lou Cottin
In cowboy movies the good guy wears a white hat and rides off on a white horse. The bad guy wears a black hat and rides a black horse. What color hat does tax-cut advocate Howard Jarvis wear? What color horse does he ride?

Jarvis, of course, is one of the fathers of California's Jarvis-Cann initiative, Proposition 13. Since the victory of that massive slash in property taxes last June, Jarvis has been stumping the country selling his seductive proposals. Freely translated, Jarvis's message is: "Taxes are too high. Let's reduce them now."

As the victories of tax-cut measures on many states' November ballots attest, Jarvis has struck a responsive chord. The idea of cutting taxes is very appealing. But we seniors need to know what Proposition 13 and like measures may do to federal matching-fund programs. Read on; this is important.

A study by the federal General Accounting Office reports that 22 out of 32 federal programs require matching funds from the states. In California, matching-fund programs accounted for 81 percent of the state's total state revenue from the federal government last year.

That's \$1.8 billion California won't get if it cannot pay its share of those programs. The law is: "No matching state funds, no federal money."

Now we take a quick look at some of the programs already under the ax. The school lunch program

may be wiped out. As seniors, we see that as an attack upon our grand-children.

Urban mass transit operating assistance may also be axed. How will we get to our senior centers? How will the dedicated workers in the

Retired Senior Volunteer Program get to the elderly sick, the lonely and the housebound of all ages? In California, 16 of the 53 state-supported day-care centers closed recently. Five centers were kept open only after strong protests.

Working mothers throughout the state are scrambling for child care. Many parents — especially working mothers — now must either spend a great deal of money on private child care or quit their jobs. Will these losses eat up their tax savings?

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs in which many seniors participate are also in deep trouble. In California, most of those CETA programs will lose out on both training and jobs.

The American Association of Retired Persons reports that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last month rescinded a cost-of-living increase in the state's portion of Supplementary

Security Income (SSI) benefits. "That was one result of cutbacks triggered by passage of Proposition 13," notes the AARP newsletter. "These cutbacks will affect about 700,000 aged, blind and disabled beneficiaries."

The congregate meals nutrition program — jointly funded by the county and federal governments — could also be hurt. This important program has served 1 million nutritious meals to seniors at nutrition centers. "Meals on Wheels" for the homebound would also be reduced. Ditto for senior employment, community recreation and multi-service centers.

We seniors should take the lead in exposing the fallacies inherent in Proposition 13 and similar tax-cut proposals. Most of these old people will turn to their families for help. Where's the saving Jarvis is talking about? And here is a warning from James Levy, head of the California Department of Aging: "Although it is still too early to assess the full impact of Proposition 13 on delivery of services and programs for older Californians, there may be varying degrees of impact on the matching support funds across the state." That's a mild way of talking about the disastrous cuts that may be expected.

Keep in mind that top California officials won't be cutting their salaries to save tax money. They'll still take trips at state expense and enjoy fringe benefits such as limousines. Any tax money that is saved will usually come from reductions of social services to the aged, the disabled, the needy and the children.

If, for example, New York state passed a similar Proposition 13, 14 of the 34 aging programs listed by my

close supervision (although it retains jurisdiction). The Uniform Probate Code rejects the "solemn form" procedure, says a probate expert, says there's a probate judge in each of Georgia's 156 counties and notes there are eight in Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., alone.

Richard Wellman, a University of Georgia law professor who's a probate expert, says there's a probate judge in each of Georgia's 156 counties and notes there are eight in Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., alone.

Good law offices charge by the hour," he says, "only random charge a percentage." The American Bar Association has been behind the Uniform Probate Code for years. So has Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Yet only 11 states — Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and now probate Michigan — have adopted versions of the Uniform Probate Code since 1972. There's hope. Maine and Arkansas will act soon, and a campaign is underway in Iowa.

If you're interested in this reform, write McCabe at Suite 510, 645 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611, or Wellman, the School of Law, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 30602. They have a series of pamphlets they'll be glad to send you to help your own organizing effort.

Who "vested interests" oppose reform? What, says McCabe, probate judges and small-bore lawyers whose fees range from 2 to 6 percent of the estate. "Good law offices charge by the hour," he says, "only random charge a percentage."

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CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

Let ShopRite help you enjoy your holidays. Be our guest! Let our Service Deli Department do your holiday work for you. You'll have more time to enjoy your family and friends. Just let us know how many people and the occasion and we'll help you choose the best size and type of platter to meet your needs. Pick up one of our Party Platters for complete information on Platters Matters at ShopRite! Place your orders early as extra time is required to prepare the party platters.

DISCOUNTED SAVINGS!
1/2 OFF ON ANY CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP BOX CHRISTMAS CARDS & TRIM-A-TREE ITEMS!

The Service Deli Place

CARANDO NATURAL CASING GENOVA SALAMI 1/2 lb. 99c	CARANDO C GENOVA SALAMI 1/2 lb. 79c
CARANDO C HARD SALAMI 1/2 lb. 79c	ShopRite AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb. 99c
BEAK OR SLICING CARANDO PEPPERONI 1/2 lb. 2.99	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 1.19
STORE SLICED CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 lb. 59c	FRESH POTATO SALAD 1/2 lb. 49c

ShopRite BACON \$1.39
1-lb. pkg.

The Deli Place

GEN BEEF OR REG. FRANKS 1/2 lb. 99c	COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS 1/2 lb. 89c
ShopRite CHICKEN FRANKS 1/2 lb. 89c	IMPORTED SLICED CELEBRITY POLISH HAM 1/2 lb. 3.29

The Frozen Food Place

CELENTANO CHEESE PIZZA 89c
11-oz. pkg.

APPLE PIES \$1.44
44-oz. pkg.

BAGELS 39c
12-oz. pkg.

The Dairy Place

CREAM CHEESE 55c
8-oz. pkg.

Sour Cream 49c
8-oz. pkg.

Crement Rolls 53c
8-oz. pkg.

Margarine 2.89
1-lb. pkg.

Egg Nog 69c
1-lb. pkg.

The Bakery Place

NO PRES. ADDED! MIGHTY GOOD PARTY RYE 3 for \$1
33-oz. loaf

NO PRES. ADDED! SHOPRITE JEWISH RYE 79c
33-oz. loaf

The Snack Place

POTATO CHIPS 75c
10-oz. pkg.

NO PRES. ADDED! SHOPRITE POTATO CHIPS 3 for \$1
10-oz. pkg.

The Produce Place

40-SIZE, WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 99c
12-oz. each

FRESH JUCY LIMES 5 for 59c
12-oz. each

The Meat Place

BEEF UNDER BLADE CHUCK POT ROAST \$1.49
2.8-oz. lb.

Boneless \$1.69
2.8-oz. lb.

WATER ADDED BONE-IN Smoked Ham \$1.19
10-oz. lb.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49
10-oz. lb.

CHICKEN LEGS 79c
10-oz. lb.

WHOLE ROASTED CHICKEN BREAST \$1.19
10-oz. lb.

OVEN ROASTER 89c
10-oz. lb.

FROZEN ShopRite TURKEYS

TOMS 18-22 lbs. 79c
10-oz. lb.

HEW 10-12 lbs. 85c
10-oz. lb.

The Grocery Place

MR. BIG NAPKINS 79c
500-pkg.

ROASTED PEANUTS 99c
28-oz. jar.

ShopRite MIXERS 4 for 99c
12-oz. each.

Water 59c
1-gal. jug.

PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED Peanuts 1.29
1-lb. jar.

PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED Peanuts 99c
28-oz. jar.

Potato Sticks 69c
8-oz. pkg.

Potato Chips 79c
8-oz. pkg.

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 AM - 10:30 PM

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 AM - Midnight
Sat. 7 AM - 10:30 PM

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

89c 12oz. pkg. KRAFT SINGLES White or Yellow	59c 16oz. pkg. SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT	49c 6 1/2oz. can CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA Chunk Light in oil or water	29c 46oz. can HAWAIIAN PUNCH Assorted Flavors
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Get your Stop & Shopsworth for the New Year!

Whatever number of guests you plan to serve, just give us 24 hours notice and we can make any of 10 different party platters heaped with our tender juicy roast beef, roast turkey breast, corned beef, baked ham, pork strips, cheese, salads... or any combination you prefer.

We'll have your instant buffet ready on a nice plastic tray you can keep and use again. All our party platters are packed in special boxes that fit in the refrigerator to keep them fresh until you serve them. Come in and see our party platter menu and place your order.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

Beef Bottom Round Roast \$1.49
1-lb.

Beef Round Rump Roast \$1.79
1-lb. package

Beef Eye Round Roast \$1.99
1-lb. package

Beef Bottom Round Steak \$1.89
for Swiss Steak

Gourmet Steak Sale!
The same superb quality steaks you enjoy in some of our finest local restaurants. We ought to know—we sell these steaks to them!

Beef Strip Steak \$2.49
Loin Bone In

Boneless Strip Steak \$3.49
Beef

Boneless Rib Eye Steak \$3.59
Beef

Tenderloin Steak \$4.39
Beef Filet Mignon

Boneless Top Sirloin \$2.79
Rump Steak

Uniformly lean and tasty, pound after pound!

26% Ground Beef \$1.29
Any Size Package 1 lb.

Comed Beef Brisket \$1.19
Countryline point cut

Peri Italian Sausage \$1.79
Hot or Sweet All Natural ingredients

Corner Deli Bologna \$1.29
1-lb. pkg.

Comed Beef Brisket \$3.59
1-lb. pkg.

Baked Ham \$3.89
Shop & Shop

Chicken Salad \$1.99
8-oz. pkg.

Potato Salad \$1.49
8-oz. pkg.

26% Ground Beef \$1.29
Any Size Package 1 lb.

Comed Beef Brisket \$1.19
Countryline point cut

Peri Italian Sausage \$1.79
Hot or Sweet All Natural ingredients

Golden Yellow Bananas 4 lbs 88c

Fresh Florida Tomatoes 39c
1-lb. each

Stop & Shop Cooked Salad Shrimp \$1.39
8-ounce package

Clams Casino \$1.19
1-lb. pkg.

Stuffed Clams \$1.19
1-lb. pkg.

Shrimp Cocktail \$1.19
1-lb. pkg.

Mini Fish Cakes \$1.39
1-lb. pkg.

Shrimp Shell On \$5.49
1-lb. pkg.

Stop & Shop Shrimp \$4.99
1-lb. pkg.

Chicory or Escarole 3 for 1
1-lb. each

Breakstone Salad Dressings 79c
8-oz. jar.

Farmer Brown's Spinach 59c
1-lb. pkg.

John's 13oz. pkg. Cheese Pizza or Sausage 99c

1/2 Gallon Sherbet 89c
Assorted Flavors

Celeste Pizza \$1.69
13-oz. pkg.

Banquet Chicken \$1.99
13-oz. pkg.

French Fries \$1.99
13-oz. pkg.

Lemonade \$1.19
32-oz. jug.

Shrimp \$4.59
1-lb. pkg.

French Fried Shrimp \$1.89
1-lb. pkg.

Last chance to get your... PHOTO PROCESSING 2 for 1 SALE!

Porcelain China Saucer 39c
12-oz. each

Cheddar Cheese 39c
8-oz. pkg.

Bring your exposed holiday color print film to any Stop & Shop and you'll get 2 sets of color prints for the price of 1. Offer good through Jan. 6, 1979 on film sizes 110, 126 and 35mm.

Stop & Shop Variety Bread Sale! 2 for 1
16oz. loaf

Sno-Flake Rolls 3 for 1
32oz. 3-pkg.

Countryline Donuts 59c
12-oz. pkg.

Chocolate Eclairs 99c
12-oz. pkg.

health & beauty aids All - week specials on famous brands.

Bayer Aspirin 1.59
200ct. box

Listerine Mouthwash 1.39
32oz. bottle

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

Probate Reform

close supervision (although it retains jurisdiction). The Uniform Probate Code rejects the "solemn form" procedure, says a probate expert, says there's a probate judge in each of Georgia's 156 counties and notes there are eight in Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., alone.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I have a fabric lamp shade with water stains on it from when our roof leaked. I have no luck trying to clean this shade and cannot find a new one that matches the lamp. I do hope you or one of the readers can help me. — MARIÉ

DEAR POLLY — Before going to the beauty shop to have my hair cut I always stick some masking tape in my purse. After my hair is cut I use the sticky side of the tape to pick up every loose hair that has fallen on my neck or clothing.

DEAR POLLY — I have found that adding about one tablespoon each of fabric softener and cornstarch to the water when washing windows does a nice job.

Who Fought Whom?

Can you match up the following four to their proper antagonists?



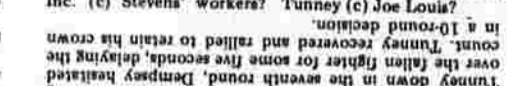
1. Napoleon met his Waterloo when he was defeated by the British army in 1815.



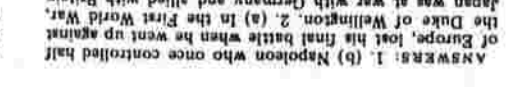
2. In the First World War, Japan's enemies included (a) Germany (b) the United States (c) England?



3. For the past 15 years, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has been battling (a) the National Labor Relations Board (b) J.P. Stevens Co. (c) Stevens' workers?



4. In the controversial "Long Count" fight of 1927, Jack Dempsey failed to regain his title from (a) Gene Tunney (b) Gene Tunney (c) Gene Tunney?



Answers: (1) Napoleon met his Waterloo when he was defeated by the British army in 1815. (2) In the First World War, Japan's enemies included (a) Germany (b) the United States (c) England? (3) For the past 15 years, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has been battling (a) the National Labor Relations Board (b) J.P. Stevens Co. (c) Stevens' workers? (4) In the controversial "Long Count" fight of 1927, Jack Dempsey failed to regain his title from (a) Gene Tunney (b) Gene Tunney (c) Gene Tunney?

27

DEC

27

Happy Birthday, April

April Murphy made medical history when she was born...

April — who just celebrated her fifth birthday — is a lively, healthy child...

April's best birthday present is to be a baby sister...



CHOICES Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Home Birth II

My advice is to steel your nerves against other negative opinions — unless, of course, those others are your own...

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband and I have prepared long and hard to have our next baby at home...

DEAR READER — Write for the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth...



"Happy New Year" to everyone from all the folks at your nearby Food Mart stores



It's party time once more ...and Food Mart has it all

It's party week and Food Mart has everything you need to make yours a big success...



Food Mart Deli Party Platters

Let the deli experts at Food Mart fix a special party platter for you.

Table of food platters and prices including Junior Salad Buffet, American Buffet, Italian Buffet, Luncheon Ham, Herkimer Cheese Balls, etc.

U.S.A. CHOICE Beef Shell

(TOP LOIN) WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED (WILL CUMUL CUT TO ORDER)

\$1.89 LB.

U.S.A. CHOICE Beef Shell Steak

(TOP LOIN)

\$2.29 LB.

U.S.A. CHOICE Beef Shell

(TOP LOIN) WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED

\$1.69 LB.

LONDON BROIL

(SHOULDER)

\$1.69 LB.

Pick your own vegetables at Food Mart and make a better, fresher salad!

TOMATOES 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

RED RADISHES 5 OZ. BAGS 2 FOR 29¢

FRESH CABBAGE 10 OZ. BAGS 15¢

MAINE POTATOES 10 LB. 79¢

CALIFORNIA - SWEET SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES LARGE 72 SIZE 61¢

FOOD MART FESTIVE TREATS!

IMPORTED CHESTNUTS LB. 99¢

POPPED POPCORN 1 LBS. BAG 99¢

ALMONDS 1 LBS. BAG 1.39

WILD STRAWBERRY JAM 10 OZ. JAR 79¢

FRUIT DRINKS 43¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE 49¢

FLAVORFUL DRINKS 43¢

ICE CREAM 1.49

Coca Cola Tab or Sprite 31¢

HOOD ORANGE JUICE 99¢

Maxwell House or Folgers COFFEE 1.99

FOOD CLUB SUGAR 3 LBS. 1.49

FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢

FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5 LBS. 99¢

SNACK CRACKERS 66¢

PERRIER WATER 69¢

FOOD CLUB Cranberry Sauce 49¢

Pillsbury Flour 59¢

FRUIT DRINKS 43¢

ICE CREAM 1.49

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters 49¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt Dip 59¢

HOOD ORANGE JUICE 99¢

CHEESE STICK 1.09

CHEESE STICK 1.09

CHEESE STICK 1.29

HOOD SOUR CREAM 69¢

CREAM CHEESE 55¢

PEPPERONI SALAD 89¢



APRIL MURPHY'S RARE metabolic birth defect has not slowed her.



FOR APRIL MURPHY — who has followed a low-protein diet since birth because of a rare metabolic birth defect — turning 5 meant a gigantic cake, french fries and a massive hamburger.

Medi Mart Prescription Drugstores advertisement featuring products like Crest Toothpaste, Dial Soap, Kodak Film, Cepacol Mouthwash, Charmin Tissue, and Prell Shampoo.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE 25% to 50% OFF! our regular prices. Includes Christmas cards, gift wrap, and home decorations.

Medi Mart process your holiday pictures! Includes film processing and free film.

CHARTER OAK MALL 940 SILVER LANE, EAST HARTFORD TEL. 569-4120

New Books at Library

- List of new books including 'The Complete Book of Preserving', 'The Bold and the Beautiful', 'The Houseman's Tale', 'Eberhart — Nine O'Clock', 'Elegant — Dynasty', 'Jeffries — Troubled Deaths', 'Lizée — Discretion', 'Martin — Passage of Time', 'Foy — The Contract', 'Rubens — The Possibly', 'Watson — Under Plowman's Feet', 'Wook — War and Remembrance', 'Arpel — Adrien Arpel's Three Week Crash Makeover', 'Shaperovitz — Beauty Program', 'Bibel — The Seed-Starters' Handbook', 'Cameron-Smith — The Complete Book of Preserving', 'Cation — The Bold and the Beautiful', 'Douglas — The Houseman's Tale', 'Eberhart — Nine O'Clock', 'Elegant — Dynasty', 'Jeffries — Troubled Deaths', 'Lizée — Discretion', 'Martin — Passage of Time', 'Foy — The Contract', 'Rubens — The Possibly', 'Watson — Under Plowman's Feet', 'Wook — War and Remembrance', 'Warren — Now and Then: Poems, 1976-1978', 'Marshall — Still Waters', 'Prepared in Conjunction with the Nova Film...', 'Smith — The Glorious Scoundrel: A Biography of Captain John Smith', 'Niedler — A.C.T., Attention Control Training: How to Get Control of Your Mind', 'Nossner — Britain: A Future that Works', 'Pezner — How to Select Undervalued Stocks', 'Ponchaud — Cambodia: Year Zero', 'Saxon — One Man's Fancy', 'Editors of Sunset — Ideas for Landscaping and Garden Remodeling', 'Editors of Sunset — Small-Space Gardens', 'Warren — Now and Then: Poems, 1976-1978', 'Edited by Colin Wilson with Christmas Humphreys — Dark Dimensions: A Celebration of the Occult', 'Smith — The Glorious Scoundrel: A Biography of Captain John Smith'

Unique Safety Concept Car



New features to help the driver avoid accidents are being tested on the Safety Concept Car. The "Volvo Safety Concept Car" has more than 20 new features designed to help the driver avoid accidents and to prevent serious injury if an accident should occur.

Births

Gulle, Jimmie Warren Jr., son of Jimmie W. and Anna Marie Shemanski of 915 Main St., Manchester, He was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shemanski Sr. of Main Street. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gulle of East Hampton. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Caroline Zaccaro of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Hilda Petrus of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandfather is J. Anderson of East Hampton. He has a brother, Richard M. Shemanski, 6½; and a sister, Stacy Gulle, 9.

Driscoll, Hogan Tracy, daughter of Allan T. and Ellen Pons Driscoll of 672 Forest St., East Hartford. She was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pons of Forestville. Her paternal grandmother is Helen Driscoll of 16 Olmsted St., East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Margaret M. Murray of Forestville.

Gilbon, Neo Hill, son of Spec 5 Bert D. and Yoko Kawano Gibson of San Antonio, Texas. He was born Dec. 5 at Brooke Medical Hospital in Texarkana. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nori Kawano of Kukuoka-Ken, Japan. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Althea Gibson of 83 Pleasant St. He has a brother, Bert Jr., 13½.

Baker, Jessica Lee, daughter of Charles G. and Lori Jean Baker of 74 Cooper St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Khoury of 15 Chestnut Lane, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Ruth Baker of 88 Mill Road, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham of Spruce Street. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Alfred Sheldon of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Reed of Fall River, Mass. Her paternal great-grandfather is Paul Jones of East Hartford.

Iannoni, Nicholas James, son of James E. and Barbara Massaro Iannoni of Canterbury. He was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of 37 White St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Daniel Iannoni of Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Jan, Dana K., son of David and Mrs. Goff Jan of 106 Florence St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of 37 White St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Daniel Iannoni of Mingo Junction, Ohio.

Marine Pic. Frank J. DeFurio, son of Mrs. Norma J. Torza of 83 Chestnut St., Manchester, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 1/9, 3rd Marine Division, based on Okinawa.

BLT/9 will train for four months at Camp Fuji, Japan. A port visit is expected in Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Philippines over the holidays. After training, BLT/9 will return to Camp Hansen, Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

Coast Guard Ensign Robert I. Bernstein, whose wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Theodore Jasnos of 862 Forbes St., East Hartford, recently completed refresher training in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

He is serving as an officer assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Dallas, homeported in Governor's Island, N.Y. Bernstein is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with a bachelor of science degree.

Scott A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 78 Brown Bridge Road, Tolland, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Anderson, a 1977 graduate of Tolland High School, selected a position in the electrical power career field and departed for basic training on Dec. 15.

He will complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Peter J. Caputo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo of 28 Hollis Road, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 4, 1979.

He plans to receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

William J. Ferrigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrigno of 73 Alton Drive, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Ferrigno, who will graduate from South Windsor High School in 1979, is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 1, 1979.

He will receive technical training in the mechanical career field.

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark D. Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan of 19 Mitchell Court, East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for



On Second Thought

By Jan Warren

Holiday Harmony

Holidays bring all the generations together and for the most part it's a warm, wonderful experience. However, sometimes communication between the kids and their octogenarian grandparents can become a bit strained. It then falls to those of us in the middle generation to try to restore the family harmony. The job won't be much easier if both generations would learn that there are some things you JUST DON'T SAY!

For example, the following comments are guaranteed to rouse grandparents from their rocking chairs: "I would never marry anyone unless I had lived with him/her first!" "Pot is no more dangerous than alcohol."

Cooking Suggestions Revised

The Chicago-based North Atlantic Seafood Association has developed a new method for cooking fish that keeps it juicier and better-tasting. The association of Canadian, Norwegian, Danish and Icelandic fishing industries recommends only 15 minutes thawing, just enough to allow sawing the blocks of fillets, steaks or whole fish into serving portions with a serrated edge knife. The portions are then baked or oven-steamed in a 450-degree oven, covered with foil, for 10 to 15 minutes. The high temperature seals in most of the flavorful liquid that otherwise is lost when fish is thawed totally before cooking.

Frozen Fish Juicier If Cooked Unthawed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oven-fried and oven-steamed fish prepared with unthawed fillets take about 45 minutes from freezer to table. Remoiled from the freezer as many 12- to 16-ounce packages of blocks of fillets as you will need, open the packages and let stand at room temperature 15 minutes. Then saw fillets into portions with a serrated edge knife.

Kraut in Party Pizza

By Albea Claire Food Editor. When the guys drop in to watch a ball game or play some cards, serve them a quick snack hot from the kitchen. This hearty party pizza is made with sweet sausages, green pepper rings and sauerkraut. Hot-roll mix is used for the crust. If you use a shallow pan, cover tightly with foil. Place in center of oven rack and bake about 20 minutes. Check for doneness: the crust should be no longer opaque when poked with a fork in the center. For sauce, thin mayonnaise slightly with some of the strained pan juices; warm over low heat without boiling.



PARTY PIZZA grabs the sports-viewing crowd.

Soup Soothes Winter Colds

The country is in the grip of winter cold — and winter colds. A little hot chicken soup and some spicy condiments can ease the discomfort of a cold. Here are a few quick remedies for the common cold. 1. In large kettle, melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and cook until tender. Add mushrooms and cook 10 minutes. 2. Blend in flour. Stir in chicken broth, half-and-half and wine. Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. 3. Add remaining ingredients and simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

Start Your Own Business

(Eleventh of 18 parts) By Howard K. Ottenstein. Have you always dreamed of opening a flower shop or ethnic restaurant of your very own? The Small Business Administration (SBA) can help make that dream come true through counseling, workshops, publications and loans.

Your first step toward owning your own business might be a counseling session with one of the SBA's team of successful business owners and managers. Your advisor might suggest, for example, that you first take management courses at a local community college or work in a business similar to the one you wish to launch.

Nearly 125,000 Americans took advantage of this counseling service in fiscal 1978. Courses, conferences, seminars and clinics are all offered by the SBA to potential small business owners and managers. The agency has also prepared a number of helpful publications on starting a business, which can be obtained at no or minimal cost from its office or from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Delicatessen

COOKED HAM \$2.99, VIRGINIA HAM \$3.99, TURKEY BREAST \$2.99, COCKTAIL FRANKS \$1.99, BLEU CHEESE \$2.99, PROVOLONE \$2.99, AMBROSIA \$2.99, CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.99, CHEESE BALL \$2.99. Also includes a list of other deli items and prices.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By Will Barnard. Trying to hang onto his franchise, a car dealer denied an accusation by the manufacturer that he was giving poor service to his customers. To prove it in court, the dealer offered a customer poll showing a high level of satisfaction.

A&P STORE COUPON. Double Stamp. ON ALL YOUR SUNDAY PURCHASES. A&P STORE COUPON. SAVE 20% ON ALL YOUR SUNDAY PURCHASES. EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE \$1.79, EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE \$5.29.

The Butcher Shop. With Supermarket Prices. Ribs of BEEF \$1.99, Smoked HAM \$1.19, Turkey Breast \$2.99, Chicken Noodle Soup \$4.49, Campbells Soup \$4.49, Ann Page Mayonnaise \$4.49, Cottonelle Tissues \$4.49, Canada Dry Mixers \$3.49.

SENECA LEMON JUICE 49¢, POTTED OLIVES 59¢, VIVA NAPKINS 49¢, JELL-O GELATINS 5¢, PERrier WATER 59¢, TOMATO JUICE 59¢.

Del Monte Mixed Fruit 99¢, Assorted Flavors Jell-O Gelatins 5¢, Pottolatoes 5.78, Florida Tangelos 99¢, Grape-Fruit 6¢, PASCAL CELERY 59¢.

100% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS, 50% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS, 50% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS, 50% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS, 100% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS, 100% FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS.

1135 TOLLAND TNPKE. - CALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO PER CUSTOMER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED AND CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.