

WHAT'S
NEWS

State Leaner

HARTFORD (UPI) — State government opened its doors for business today, looking leaner than ever before. Some 210 state agencies were consolidated into 22 superagencies Jan. 1 under a massive reorganization plan designed to streamline state bureaucracy. Other legislative measures that became law Monday call for extension of the mandatory retirement age of public employees from 65 to 70, and a requirement that females under 50 who apply for a marriage license be tested for German measles immunity. An increase in the maximum pay of Superior Court judges to \$38,500 and a law providing up to \$10,000 in compensation to innocent victims of crime or their dependents also went into effect New Year's Day.

Getting Tough

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Republican senators today urged their colleagues to get tough with crime by adopting fixed sentences for habitual criminals, merit selection for judges and adult trials for repeat juvenile felons.

At a Capitol news conference, Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, and Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-New Haven, unveiled a six-part legislative package designed to deal with Connecticut's growing crime problem.

Post and DeNardis have unsuccessfully offered similar anti-crime legislation in past sessions.

Both lawmakers called crime "the major contributing factor" to the decline of Connecticut's cities.

They said Hartford has "50 serious crimes" a day, while New Haven has seen a 25 percent increase in robberies and a 20 percent rise in violent crimes.

Spain Terror

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque separatists shot to death a police major and a bomb killed a police explosives expert in the first terrorist strikes of the new year in northern Spain.

Terrorists in the city of San Sebastian lay in wait for Maj. Jose Maria Herrera outside his home and showered him with submachine-gun fire when he started to leave for his office. Herrera was an adjutant to the military governor of Guipuzcoa Province.

The Spanish defense minister recently said the Basque separatist group ETA was trying to provoke the army into intervening in the terrorist struggle in northern Spain and thereby halting national democratization.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the first trading session of the new year, prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 0.95 point Friday, was unchanged at 805.01 shortly after the opening. The closely watched average lost 26.16 points in 1978.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Periods of Rain
Windy and Mild
Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 77 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, January 2, 1979

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

Battles Continue in Iran



Claiming the title of New Year Baby of 1979 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Andrea Bridgett Lamountain cuddles sleepily next to her mother, Mrs. Harley Lamountain of 433 N. Main St., Manchester. Andrea was born Jan. 1 at 10:59 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

First Baby Is Girl

MANCHESTER — The first New Year's baby to be born at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Andrea Bridgett Lamountain, is the lucky winner of gifts donated by several Manchester businesses in the First Baby Contest.

The daughter of Sharon and Harley Lamountain of 433 N. Main St., she was born Monday at 10:59 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. She has a brother, Cliff, 16 months,

and a sister, Julie, 7. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Sleupia of North Street, Manchester, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jarod Tofano of Windsor.

The donors and gifts, some of which are for the parents, are as follows:

Shoor Jewelers, an engraved pewter baby cup; Marlow's Department Store, a five-dollar gift certificate; House & Hale Department

Store, a Oneida Raggedy Ann 10-piece progress set; Highland Park Market, a case of infant formula; Regal Men's Shop, a five-dollar gift certificate; Prague's Shoes, a pair of Stride-Rite crib shoes; The Head Chop, a hair cut for mom or dad; Children's Wear House, a 10-dollar gift certificate; Country Loft, a plaque commemorating the baby's birth; Simmons Shoes, a pair of Stride-Rite shoes.

Transport Shut Down, Thousands Stranded

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Demonstrators and soldiers fought running battles in the streets of Tehran, violence raged in Iran's provinces and land and air transport services shut down today, leaving thousands of Americans and other stranded.

The state radio announced that all trains were halted by a nationwide strike. Intercity bus services were stopped earlier by a gasoline shortage, caused by the continuing oil industry strike.

The shutdowns raised fears that some foreigners trying to reach Tehran might still be stranded in the provinces. But the capital's hotels, deserted lately due to civil strife, were occupied by hundreds of foreign families awaiting departure.

Premier-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar in an emotional broadcast vowed:

"I shall not let this country be destroyed even if I have to die." He promised to free all political prisoners, allow political opposition and end martial law "gradually."

But demonstrators who earlier shouted "Death to the shah" took up a new slogan, "Death to Shahpour Bakhtiar, henchman of American imperialists."

Plainclothes men who demonstrators said were Savak secret policemen attacked opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and even passersby in Mashad, the industrial city of Ghazvin west of Tehran and the west Iranian city of Kermanshah.

In Mashad, northeast Iran, the Hyatt International hotel was turned into a hospital after three straight days of shooting.

The opposition claimed an estimated 700 died. Other sources claimed the death toll might be even higher.

In Raisanjan, south Iran, unidentified gunmen fatally shot the mayor of the town, Radio Iran reported.

Doctors' homes were set on fire and physicians were beaten in Mashad and Ghazvin in the worst backlash to the opposition movement. One doctor was killed in Mashad, witnesses said, and several were wounded in Ghazvin.

"At about 4:30, army tanks and armored cars appeared in the main streets and opened up on shops and homes with machine guns," said a witness in Ghazvin.

"Many people were seen falling. The survivors had great difficulty picking up the wounded from the streets as the troops covered the

area with gunfire," he said. The wounded were taken inside homes where they remained without medical attention through the night. "People need medical aid, but doctors are hard to come by. Many (doctors) are wounded themselves," said the witness.

At least 24 people were killed Monday by plainclothes men who drove around Mashad in private cars firing into the air and at street crowds, witnesses said.

An engineer, Yadollah Talebi, was shot by troops in the Caspian Sea resort town of Babol. He died in a hospital today.

In Firoozabad in south Iran, anti-shah demonstrators attacked the Savak secret police headquarters and freed people imprisoned in an underground jail.

Several Savak officers laid their weapons down, reports reaching Tehran said.

In Kermanshah, residents dressed in black reappeared on the streets after two days of violence in which an estimated 100 people were killed and more than 400 wounded Sunday and another 18 killed and 84 wounded Monday.

Nearly all deaths took place in army shootings, witnesses said. In Tehran, demonstrators and soldiers fought running battles in the streets on the 11th day of unrest. At least three people were shot and one died on the way to a hospital, witnesses said.

Military Premier Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari resigned officially Monday. He was told by the shah to stay on until Bakhtiar forms a cabinet.

Parliament was expected to meet before the Iranian weekend starts Thursday. It will vote on his premiership and his cabinet, which Bakhtiar said Monday was "complete."

The relative optimism on the political scene failed to calm public feelings. Nearly half of the people queuing up at Tehran's Mehrabad airport today were Iranians anxious to get out of the country.

Airport sources said an air controllers' strike, launched Monday in support of the anti-shah movement, was in "full effect."

"There are no controllers in the tower, planes are landing and taking off at obvious risk," said the sources.

A West German Lufthansa airliner landed at Mehrabad airport today but had not left by the afternoon. Another Israeli El Al flight was scheduled to make a visual landing.

Sunday Drinks Good, Customers Agree

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — There was a grand opening Sunday in Manchester, although it wasn't the kind to attract Hollywood stars and thousands of spectators.

It did, however, attract many residents who washed away years of history as they drank in town bars and restaurants for the first time on a Sunday in almost 60 years.

The first non-dry Sunday — the weather also added to the wetness with a healthy supply of rain — saw most liquor-serving establishments open.

And most who attended those places agreed the lifting of the town's ban on Sunday sales was a good idea.

"The Town of Manchester should have had this a long time ago," one customer at Renn's Tavern said as he sipped his beer Sunday.

The ban on selling liquor on Sunday had been in effect since prohibition. But a townwide referendum and a subsequent vote by the Town Board of Directors lifted the ban. Sunday, which was New Year's Eve, became the first Sabbath when the lifting of the ban was in effect.

Renn's, which is on Cooper Street, attracted one of the day's bigger crowds.

Taverns, which can serve only beer and hard cider, were not included in the directors' vote to lift the Sunday ban. State law says taverns must be closed on Sunday unless the municipality votes that they be open on that day.

Paul Fultz, owner of Renn's, said, however, the town action was discriminatory against the four taverns in town. Thus, he opened Sunday — the only tavern to do so, although Green Tavern plans to open next Sunday — and business was booming.

"They were standing outside the door waiting for me," Fultz said. At 12:30 p.m., a half-hour after opening, the small tavern was filled.

Fultz had received a letter from the town Friday that said taverns should not be open Sunday.

There was some joking by the crowd about the possibility of an arrest and of spending the night in jail on New Year's Eve. But, no such action was taken.

In other spots in town, business also was good. "It's been busy all day. It's better than I expected," Bob Rivers, owner of the Golden Spigot Cafe, said.

An employee at Willie's Steak House said it was "pretty busy." Willie's opened Sunday because of New Year's Eve, but it will be a few more weeks before it opens every Sunday.

William Shea, the permittee at the Hartford Road Cafe, said business was about the same as on a Saturday afternoon.

He does not like the Sunday opening because he will have to work seven days a week. The owner, however, wants to be open every week.

"He'll definitely make money on it," Shea said of the Sunday opening. He said the customers were pleased with the Sunday opening.

One of Shea's customers, Leon Bielucki of 24 Prospect St., said he works six days a week, so Sunday he likes to have a drink or go out to dinner. Before he had to travel to nearby towns. Now, he can stay in

Manchester.

"It's nice to go local," he said. The Sunday law will give him a chance to stop in at places in Manchester he has not visited before.

A customer at the Gas Light Cafe, Jennifer LeBrun of 108 Carter St., said she was out because it was New Year's Eve. She thinks the new law might be bad.

"People who drink will be out Sunday. Now, they can drink every day of the week," she said.

George Lamoureux, owner of the Gas Light Cafe, said business was "a little slow, but it'll pick up. Of course, it's better than nothing."

He is pleased with the new law because it will keep Manchester residents in town and eliminate longer trips for those who go out to drink on Sunday.

"If they're in town, they could get home blindfolded," he said.

Even though some customers in Manchester this week said they normally go out-of-town on Sunday, two out-of-town establishments reported no drop in business Sunday.

Spokesmen for Birch J's Restaurant and Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, both in Bolton, said business was on a par with past Sundays. They did say, however, it was not a good week to judge the turnout because of the early New Year's Eve celebrating.

Teen Charged in Theft of Cruiser

MANCHESTER — Richard M. Guinness, 19, of 62 Tracy Drive was scheduled to appear in court today on charges that he stole a police cruiser and smashed it into another vehicle while making a getaway early New Year's Day.

Guinness was charged Monday with second-degree larceny, criminal mischief, interfering with a police officer and reckless driving in connection with the series of incidents.

Police said the incidents began about 2:05 a.m. Monday when Officer

J. David DiPietro responded to a report of an assault in the parking lot across from the Gaslight Restaurant on Oak Street. When DiPietro arrived, he found Guinness arguing with his girlfriend and was able to get them to quiet down. However, when the girl refused to go with Guinness, he began screaming obscenities and DiPietro tried to approach him, but he ran down Oak Street. Guinness then smashed his hand into the window of the Oak Street Package Store and DiPietro caught him, but he broke

loose and ran toward his van. Instead, he jumped into the police cruiser which had its engine running and drove out of the parking lot the wrong way on Farnell Place.

Less than 20 minutes later the police cruiser collided with a vehicle driven by Patrick C. McCarthy, 24, of 84 Deerfield Drive, on Spencer Street as McCarthy was exiting Interstate Highway 84. Police said Guinness drove the cruiser through a red light, then attempted to pass McCarthy's vehicle and hit the car at

two points. Guinness then lost control of the cruiser and went off the side of the road into a field and smashed into the Silver Lane Diner sign.

The police car was damaged in the front end and left rear side and had to be towed from the scene.

Also charged in connection with the incident was Steven Waldo, 24, of 62 Tracy Drive, who drove Guinness' van from the Oak Street lot and was found hiding in it at the corner of Oak and Main streets shortly after Guinness left the scene.

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New Year Begins With Earthquake and Storms

By United Press International
The New Year's got off to an inauspicious start with an earthquake in Southern California. Blustery snow, ice and rainstorms across much of the rest of the nation and the coldest European weather in decades.

The year 1979 was only 15 hours old when the quake jolted the Southern California coast for more than 20 miles from Santa Barbara to San Diego Monday and was felt at the Rose Bowl where a crowd of 100,000 fans was watching the USC-Michigan game.

Up to 8 inches of sleetly snow fell across Chicago, stranding thousands of travelers at O'Hare International Airport Sunday night. Travel resumed in the morning hours, but additional snows threatened to create another human logjam.

Holiday Deaths Increase

By United Press International
New Year's holiday weekend traffic deaths kept pace with the National Safety Council's estimate with many of the deaths attributed to poor driving conditions caused by a winter storm that stretched from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes and south to Texas.

During last year's holiday weekend 450 were killed. At least 26 traffic deaths in storm-struck states were blamed on the weather. All 11 deaths in Oklahoma were attributed to ice-covered or snow-packed highways.

Four members of a family leaving a New Year's Eve gathering drowned when their pickup truck stalled in a flooded creek near LaFlin, Mo.

State Death Toll Three

By United Press International
Three highway accidents and an apartment fire apparently sparked by a cigarette claimed the lives of at least four persons in Connecticut over the New Year's holiday weekend.

Multiple injuries. Scott R. Whitley, 19, of Florida, died Sunday about 3 a.m. when his borrowed motorcycle crashed into a dirt embankment at the end of a Millford road.

Police said Whitley, a former Millford resident, was visiting friends at the time of the accident. Waterbury police said William Tollman, 67, died Saturday in the Bridgeport hospital burn unit after he burned severely in an apartment fire.

Temperatures Plunge, Driving Hazardous

By United Press International
A powerful winter storm sent temperatures plunging to near or below zero across the northern half of the country and made driving hazardous across much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today for Americans returning to work from the holiday weekend.

Worth, knocking out electricity to 50,000 homes. "This is the most severe storm to hit our system in 30 years," said Ray Ward of Dallas Power & Light.

Rain soaked a large area from the central Gulf Coast through the Tennessee Valley into New England. Some streams flooded neighboring areas from 2-inch rains in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.

Winter Brings Chaos to Europe

LONDON (UPI) — A treacherous onslaught of snow, ice and arctic winds thrust much of northern and eastern Europe into a post-holiday chaos today of cut-off fuel, impassable roads and monster snowdrifts.

In Poland, the government declared the northern and central provinces a disaster zone and will remain closed until Jan. 6 and authorities appealed to citizens to conserve power.

Jack Fraser, a Conrail supervisor, said that Calak and Burton were scheduled to begin their return trip to Detroit about 15 minutes before they were shot.

National Weather

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	28	12	B
Anchorage	28	21	M
Asheville	61	41	N
Atlanta	66	33	N
Birmingham	66	25	N
Boston	58	34	N
Brownsville, Tx.	53	30	N
Buffalo	55	27	N
Charlotte, S.C.	70	65	N
Charlotte, N.C.	70	54	N
Chicago	26	49	N
Cleveland	58	25	N
Columbus	59	27	N
Dallas	24	13	N
Denver	10	14	N
Des Moines	24	12	N
Detroit	40	12	N
Duluth	40	25	N
El Paso	48	17	N
Honolulu	36	10	N
Indianapolis	37	06	N
Jackson, Miss.	69	22	N
Jacksonville	68	11	N
Kansas City	08	11	N
Las Vegas	32	22	N
Little Rock	32	07	N
Los Angeles	65	42	N
Louisville	55	14	N
Memphis	42	13	N

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/3/79. During Tuesday night, snow is possible over sections of the great Lakes and north Atlantic states while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere across the nation. It will turn windy and much colder in the East.

Castro Chastizes China Over United States Link

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro says China's decision to open diplomatic relations with the United States is "grand treason" because it puts the Yankee dollar above revolutionary ideals.

Extended Outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair and cold Thursday and again Saturday. Variable cloudiness and not so cold Friday with chance of some light snow or snow flurries. High Friday, Overnight lows 5 to 15 Thursday and in the teens Saturday and Sunday.

Civic Center Sale Urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Town chairman Joseph P. Mozzicato says the city could probably increase revenues by unloading the Hartford Civic Center.

Labor Officials Say State Construction Pay Too Low

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's construction industry generally does not abide by federal law requiring the going wage for workers on federally funded projects, labor officials say.

Guzzardi, director of the state Labor Department's Wage Enforcement Division, says the law is also under attack by the General Accounting Office which

considering that construction workers are employed only about six months each year. Driscoll said the prevailing wage statute "isn't enough to keep a family going."

Grasso Will Take Oath Wednesday at Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso will be sworn in for her second term Wednesday at the State Capitol, highlighting a day of official ceremonies.

Edward J. Januszewski at a 9 a.m. ceremony in New Britain. Mrs. Grasso was hailed into court by her second-in-command, Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, during the unprecedented Democratic gubernatorial primary last summer when her name was linked with Januszewski's in campaign ads.

Lawyer Says Old Station Not Restricted to CD Use

VERNON — While some town officials feel the existing police station will have to be turned over for use for civil defense after police move into the new station, the town attorney doesn't agree.

Delta Chapter Meets
MANCHESTER — Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Irving Marn will preside. Officers dress will be business suits.



OUR 25% TO 50% SAVINGS ARE ENOUGH TO PUT A GLEAM IN YOUR EYE!

- A. DRAWSTRING GOWNS in prints and solid colors, reg. \$4 1.97
- B. WATERPROOF SHEETING in 4 sizes. Machine washable. Reg. 2.50-\$5 1.57-3.47
- C. STRETCH JAMAKIN coversalls from Carters in baby blue or yellow, SML, Reg. \$6 4.47
- D. SNAP-FRONT KIMONOS in solid colors and prints, too, Reg. \$4 1.97
- E. WARM BLANKET SLEEPERS in infant sizes SML, XL. Blue, pink, red or yellow. Reg. \$8 5.97

BIG SAVINGS ON ADORABLE "JOLLY JUNGLE" COORDINATES!

- F. HOODED TOWELS or towel/wash-cloth sets. Reg. \$4 each 2.97
- G. SNAP-FRONT KIMONOS, Reg. 4.50 3.47
- H. SLIP-ON SHIRTS (SIZES SML, XL) OR gripper-style shirts (XS-S-M), Reg. \$4 package 2.97
- I. 3-WAY CONVERTIBLE COMFORTERS, reg. \$13 9.97

- J. DRAWSTRING GOWNS, reg. 4.50 3.47
- K. WARM HUGGLERS, reg. \$18 11.97
- L. RECEIVING BLANKETS, reg. 4.50 3.47

M. CRIB BLANKETS, reg. \$7 4.97

(NOT SHOWN) CRIB PADS of quilted cotton, in three sizes plus contour. Reg. 3.50-\$8 1.97-6.47

D&L Children's Shops: Manchester, Corbins Corner, Bristol, Avon.

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DON'T FORGET! IT'S CARTER'S SALE TIME. TOO, WITH BIG SAVINGS ON BABY SHIRTS, GOWNS, SACQUES, BOOTIES, SHEETS, WASHCLOTHS, TOWELS AND BIBS!
REG. 1.40-4.50 NOW JUST 67¢ TO 3.37!

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Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 P.M. Sat. 10-6
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBINS CORNER, AVON, GROTON

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Board Has Light Agenda For First 1979 Session

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors meets tonight for the first time in 1979, and its agenda has the appearance of being one of the quietest it has faced in months. The board will conduct a half-dozen public hearings, none on issues of much controversy. It also has some pending matters to act on, including the appointment of a Town Ethics Commission, a proposed ordinance to require referendum votes for any transfer of municipal services to a regional government and a fair housing brochure.

Electric Companies Say They Can Meet Demand

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's major utilities say they can meet the state's demand for electricity which is projected to more than double between now and 1997, says the Power Facility Evaluation Council. The council, which was formed by the state to keep tabs on energy needs, examines the annual forecasts from the utilities and long range predictions for the state's power requirements. The panel's annual report said both Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. said they would be able to meet the increased electricity needs.

Council Mulls Pensions

COVENTRY — The Town Council will meet with representatives of the Pension Board tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall Board Room. The town's pension plan for municipal employees will be discussed as well as a pension ordinance that was drafted last year but never adopted. The council has scheduled a town meeting for next Monday to seek approval of five items relating to insurance of premium overrun appropriations and bridge repair and drainage projects. Residents are expected to appear before tonight's meeting to discuss these proposals with council members. Also on the agenda is a meeting with Albert Bradley, chairman of the local Housing Authority. Bradley is seeking additional land for more apartments behind the 48-unit elderly housing project under construction on Main Street. The authority has already received application for twice the number of units available.

Two executive sessions are scheduled at the close of the council's regular meeting. One will consider a proposal by the Salvation Army Land Purchase Study Committee to put another referendum before the taxpayers for acquisition of Army property on the southern end of Lake Washington. The other session involves the "appointment, employment, performance, evaluation, health, or dismissal of a public officer or employee." Council members would not discuss the name of the person under consideration. The council's subcommittee has still not released its findings on its investigation of the town's police department. The group was set up last summer under the leadership of Karen Nash after disciplinary action against three patrolmen by Chief Robert Kjelquist was reduced by Town Manager Frank Connolly. Keith Lane and Lawrence Fawcett, who

for public hearing at tonight's meeting, which will start at eight o'clock in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room:

- An appropriation of \$2,000 to the Recreation budget for arts and crafts classes. The money will be provided by fees.
- A transfer of \$30,000 in Water Department surplus to the Water Reserve Fund.
- A \$188 appropriation to purchase an electric floor scrubber for the Early Learning Center. The money is provided by a state grant which covers the cost of renting for the year.

However, Council Executive Director Patricia M. Smith said the group had neither the staff nor funds to check whether the utilities are selecting the right types of fuel to power their plants. The report, which serves the southern part of Connecticut, for reporting its predictions on total energy use in percentages instead of megawatts. UI said the demand would increase at least 2.6 percent per year but no more than 5.6 percent per year from 1977 to 1997. Northeast said the power needs would go up from 3,845 megawatts in 1976 to 7,161 megawatts in 1977. It serves the northern section of the state.

surplus until it can be reappropriated. Ronald Doughty had his suspension reduced from two weeks to three days. Lane and Doughty appealed their suspensions, but mediation failed to resolve the disagreement. Officer Lyndon Wilnot, who is steward of the police union local, said the issue will not go to arbitration before the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration. A hearing date has not yet been set. At tonight's council meeting, Connolly is expected to report that he has received a last-minute quote \$110 below the \$1,063 recently approved for carrying off of the police department. He will ask the council to freeze the

ELASTIC STOCKINGS
WHEEL CHAIRS
ARTHUR DRUG



Holiday Symbol

What appears to be a giant palm tree in Boston Common Sunday is a simulated, helium filled, rubber anemone. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center of Advanced Visual Studies inflated work on the Common as part of the citywide New Year's Eve First Night celebration. (UPI photo)

Vernon Fights Fee Suit

VERNON — The Town of Vernon is seeking dismissal of a suit filed against the town's Permanent Municipal Building Committee by the contractor that did preliminary work on the new police station. The suit was filed in the amount of \$160,000 by Multi-Service Contractors Inc. of New London. It was filed in Hartford County Superior Court. The company is seeking the some \$160,000 in unpaid fees and damages. Attorney Jerome Levine is representing the town. Levine claims that the contractor allegedly had agreed to wait for its final payments.

Woman Fills Youth Post

SOUTH WINDSOR — Miss Maureen O'Konis has been appointed the town's new youth coordinator. Miss O'Konis, who served in a similar capacity in Enfield, will begin work this week. A graduate of Syracuse University with a master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut, Miss O'Konis said her first priority would be to determine what the needs of South Windsor youth are and determine ways in which they might be met.

Miss O'Konis was the developer of a Head Start program in Enfield. She said that she will consider establishing a "host family program" in South Windsor which will enlist local families to serve as temporary homes for troubled or runaway children. She said the program has been very successful in Enfield. Miss O'Konis said she would like to begin a parent education program to inform adults as to what is happening in the community.

Miss O'Konis is from the Chicago area. Former Town Manager Paul Talbot said that the new youth coordinator would supervise existing programs for the town's young people as well as work to establish new programs. Help from the more than 150 people who volunteered for the January date will still be needed for the February move. The volunteers will be contacted when a firm date for the move can be established.

The South Windsor Public Library will continue its regular hours at the Sullivan Avenue location until further notice.

Heart Drive Names Regional Chairmen

Regional chairmen have been named for the 1979 American Heart Association of the Greater Hartford campaign. They include Edward J. Jekol, North East Region; Raymond E. Juleson, East Central Region; and Ronald J. Ostafin, South East Region. As North East Regional chairman, Edward J. Jekol of Somers will assist Heart Fund volunteers from several towns including Ellington. He is employed at the U.S. Small Business Administration. Raymond E. Juleson, of Manchester, will head the volunteers from Bolton, Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. Juleson is vice president at the Heritage Savings and Loan in Manchester. As South East Regional chairman, Ronald J. Ostafin of Vernon will assist volunteers in four towns including Glastonbury. Ostafin is a district manager-assistant vice president at the Society for Savings in Wethersfield.

Band Festival Picks Four Rham Students

HEBRON — Sharon Derby, John Dixon, Dina Kaitavek and James Rostron, members of the Rham High School band, have been selected to be members of the All Eastern Band Festival to be held at the University of Connecticut Jan. 19 and 20. Melissa Merber, also a Rham student, has been presented with \$5 by the Rham Horn for her winning cover design. Two junior high school students have been appointed to serve on the Connecticut Council of Vocational Student Organizations. They are Jim Sayers, vice president of the Connecticut Industrial Arts Student Association, and Mark Breadthitt, its secretary.

Manchester Public Records

Warrants deeds
First Hartford Realty Corp. to Philip November, trustee for Lexington International Enterprises, Inc., property at 304 Broad St., \$102,300 conveyance tax.
Philip November, trustee for Lexington International Enterprises Inc., to Beaver Ltd., property on Broad Street, \$210,000.
John J. O'Connor and Roberta M. O'Connor to Leo H. Arsenault and Grace E. Arsenault, property at 80-88 Linden St., \$45,000.
Jaffar Azam to Peter E. Williamson and Anne P. Williamson, property at 527 Adams St., \$52,000.
David P. Leone and Carolyn J. Leone to Richard H. Barry, property at 17 Barry Road, \$48,500.
Matilda C. Wise to Charles L. Bruder and Johanna A. Bruder, property at 34 Park St., \$70,000.
Robert E. Burke and Hyung O. Burke to Steven R. Francis and Terry B. Francis, both of East Hartford, property at 308 E. Middle Turnpike, \$51,000.
Brabancy & Choma Inc. to Philip M. Choma and Ann R. Choma, property at 122 Lamplighter Drive, \$74,000.
Stephen L. Marhelevitz and Diane M. Marhelevitz, both of Palmer, Mass., to Lawrence M. Peterson Jr., West Hartford, property at 27 Dougherty St., \$52,000.
Quitclaim deeds
Walter T. Shea to Catherine C. Shea and Mary Z. Shea, property on Strant Street, no conveyance tax.
Michael A. Russell, Windsor, Locks, to Karen V. Russell, property at 17-19 North St., no conveyance tax.
Trustee's deed
Estate of Sherwood Alfred Cheney to Matilda Cheney Wise, Alexandria, Va., property at 34 Park St., no conveyance tax.
New trade name
Virginia F. Agostinelli, doing business as The Busy Bodies-Applehead People, 268 Lake St.
Marriage license
Jon L. Veilleux, 199 Main St., and Joan M. Gelmetti, Forestville, Dec. 31.
Matej Slehta, Bolton, and Mary L. McLaughlin, Tolland, Jan. 6

Mancheater Public Records

Warrants deeds
First Hartford Realty Corp. to Philip November, trustee for Lexington International Enterprises, Inc., property at 304 Broad St., \$102,300 conveyance tax.
Philip November, trustee for Lexington International Enterprises Inc., to Beaver Ltd., property on Broad Street, \$210,000.
John J. O'Connor and Roberta M. O'Connor to Leo H. Arsenault and Grace E. Arsenault, property at 80-88 Linden St., \$45,000.
Jaffar Azam to Peter E. Williamson and Anne P. Williamson, property at 527 Adams St., \$52,000.
David P. Leone and Carolyn J. Leone to Richard H. Barry, property at 17 Barry Road, \$48,500.
Matilda C. Wise to Charles L. Bruder and Johanna A. Bruder, property at 34 Park St., \$70,000.
Robert E. Burke and Hyung O. Burke to Steven R. Francis and Terry B. Francis, both of East Hartford, property at 308 E. Middle Turnpike, \$51,000.
Brabancy & Choma Inc. to Philip M. Choma and Ann R. Choma, property at 122 Lamplighter Drive, \$74,000.
Stephen L. Marhelevitz and Diane M. Marhelevitz, both of Palmer, Mass., to Lawrence M. Peterson Jr., West Hartford, property at 27 Dougherty St., \$52,000.
Quitclaim deeds
Walter T. Shea to Catherine C. Shea and Mary Z. Shea, property on Strant Street, no conveyance tax.
Michael A. Russell, Windsor, Locks, to Karen V. Russell, property at 17-19 North St., no conveyance tax.
Trustee's deed
Estate of Sherwood Alfred Cheney to Matilda Cheney Wise, Alexandria, Va., property at 34 Park St., no conveyance tax.
New trade name
Virginia F. Agostinelli, doing business as The Busy Bodies-Applehead People, 268 Lake St.
Marriage license
Jon L. Veilleux, 199 Main St., and Joan M. Gelmetti, Forestville, Dec. 31.
Matej Slehta, Bolton, and Mary L. McLaughlin, Tolland, Jan. 6

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2

School Gets Old Drug Locker

COVENTRY — The Health Room at Coventry Grammar School was reported to be in violation of the state statutes because it lacked a "narcotic locker" for the secure storage of prescription drugs that have to be administered to some students.

But the Manchester Memorial Hospital has corrected that violation with the donation of a piece of surplus hospital equipment.

This is the second time in recent months that the hospital has come to the aid of the Coventry school system. The hospital was recently able to help Coventry High School with the donation of a surplus hospital bed.

When the school's plight, concerning the lack of a drug locker, came to the attention of

the administration at the hospital, approval was immediately given to make a double-lock cabinet available to the school.

The medication cabinet, made surplus through the recent renovation of the hospital's pediatric unit, was presented to Mrs. Mary Simmons, school nurse and William McDermet principal, by Andre P. Marmen, the hospital's director of development and public relations and a member of the Coventry Board of Education.

In making the presentation Marmen said that the hospital has long enjoyed a very special relationship with the Town of Coventry. He said he has been given the time, on a number of occasions, to go to the Coventry

schools to conduct classes on various aspects of health.

Marmen said, "In the broader sense, more than half of all Coventry residents requiring hospitalization, come to Manchester Memorial. Our emergency department is a primary source of treatment for accidents occurring in Coventry. And employees living in town have been encouraged to participate in the many health-oriented organizations in Coventry."

He said soon the hospital hopes to strengthen that relationship by making primary health care services more readily available in Coventry.

Students Study Medicine

HEBRON — Students in the science classes of Wayne Mosher, at Rham High School, are working with sophisticated medical equipment to test heart rate, hand tremor, skin temperatures and other effects of air pollution and tobacco.

The students are part of a unique new "Bio-Monitoring" classroom program being sponsored by the Connecticut Christmas Seal-Lung Association in 60 Connecticut schools this year.

During the program students and teachers use equipment loaned by the lung association, to test the immediate health effects of smoking and air pollution.

The course is the second of its kind in the country and was developed by the New Hampshire Lung Association. It enables students to witness directly, the dramatic changes that exposure to polluted air has on the human body.

Experiments in the course include the testing of hand tremor, heart rate and skin temperature, before and after smoking.

The equipment shows that smoking im-

mediately increases the heart beat, increases hand tremor, and lowers skin temperature at the extremities, such as the fingers, as a result of immediate constriction of the blood vessels.

One of the aims of the program is to demonstrate to the students that smoking does affect them immediately.

The lung association has determined that while smoking among adults has decreased in recent years, that smoking among young people, especially young women, has increased at an alarming rate. It was this concern that prompted the lung association to make this program available to schools.

Audit Report Filed

HEBRON — The audit report of federal and state grants in aid for educationally deprived children, for the towns of Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and Regional District 8, has been filed in the office of the Hebron town clerk.

It is available for public inspection at any time during the office hours of the clerk.

Meetings Scheduled

Town meetings are scheduled for tonight at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Catechetes Classes will meet at 6:30 in the Church School wing, and the Adult Study group, at 8 in the church room.

Church Council

MANCHESTER — The Second Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

Prayer Group

MANCHESTER — The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

Venerable Clinic

MANCHESTER — A venerable disease clinic, which is completely confidential and free, is held each Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the emergency department of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No appointment is needed for this service, which is available to anyone, regardless of age.

DAV Auxiliary

MANCHESTER — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Diaconate Meets

MANCHESTER — The diaconate of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Five Point Club

MANCHESTER — The Five Point Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Ledoux.

Church Committee

MANCHESTER — The nominating committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Communion Service

MANCHESTER — A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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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 early 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 486-3632.

The University of Connecticut
Extended & Continuing Education

Rec Class Signup Set

MANCHESTER — Registration will be held this week and next for the winter session of cultural programs sponsored by the town's Recreation Department.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. This week's registration session will be for Manchester residents only.

Registration from Jan. 8-12 will be for Manchester residents and residents of surrounding towns.

There is a \$5 per year town membership or \$5 per class non-resident fee required to take the classes.

Classes include macramé, knitting, latch rug hooking and reverse painting on glass. The exercise classes are classical ballet, slimmatics, volleyball, aerobics and dance.

The following classes are offered on beginner and intermediate levels: ceramics, pottery, quilting, needlepoint, crochet and cake decorating.

Among the new classes being offered are holiday cards, embroidery workshop, creative crafts and disco dance.

The winter session classes will begin Jan. 16 and are held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pre-school recreation for children two years and over is available for a nominal fee if a parent takes a course. For further information contact the Arts Building, 647-3089.

Hispanics Aim Of Ford Grant

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$104,000 grant to three Hartford colleges aimed at increasing their Hispanic enrollment.

"Although Hispanics represent a third of Hartford's public school enrollment, fewer than 100 enter the city's system of higher education each year," a foundation spokesman said.

The University of Hartford, Greater Hartford Community College and Hartford State Technical College were recipients of the grant, one of six awarded to urban colleges throughout the nation.

Irving Starr, dean of the UofH College of Education, will be executive director of the program which begins this month.

The program officials will work closely with the city's Board of Education to recruit and counsel college-bound Hispanic students, Starr said.

The Ford grant provides for teachers and counselors for a joint learning skills and resource center.



Pope John Paul II lifts a crying little girl in his arms during an audience for 50,000 members of Italy's Catholic Action Movement in St. Peter's Basilica Saturday. (UPI photo)

Chamber Sets Courses For Small Businesses

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced that six small business courses will be offered this coming semester under the auspices of the Manchester Small Business Services Program.

Co-sponsored by the Chamber, Manchester Community College, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the program is now in its fourth semester of courses, seminars, and mini-courses.

In citing the need for continuing education opportunities for small business operators and employees, the Chamber took note of national statistics which indicate half of all new business ventures fail within two years and 80 percent disappear within a decade. While suggesting that local figures are a bit more optimistic, the Chamber worked for the development of the course offerings as one part of its continuing drive to strengthen the local business community.

Three Small Business Services Program courses are set to begin in January, with three more to follow in April. The January offerings include the following:

- Starting a Small Business — a discussion of the principles and problems of starting, financing, and running a small business with emphasis on the business plan.
- Small Business Management — covering topics of finance, record keeping, market research, capital management, growth problems and use of human resources.

• Energy Cost Savings — A seminar for small business — Representatives from the Center for the Environment and Man Inc., the State Department of Commerce and Northeast Utilities will outline ways that small business can save energy and ultimately save dollars. Topics include heating, insulation, electrical and lighting rates and energy assistance programs. Panelists will be available to discuss individual situations.

Courses to be offered in April are Credit and Collections, Product Liability in the Small Business, and Effective Secretarial Procedures and Office Management. For further information or to register for the small business courses, interested persons should contact the Manchester Community College Community Services Division.

To Install Slate

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will have installation of officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Refreshments will be served.

To Install Slate

MANCHESTER — Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Center Congregational Church.

Those wishing more information may call Bill Altman, 646-7703.

To Install Slate

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will have installation of officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Refreshments will be served.

No Departing Senators Will Join Jobless Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last of 20 departing senators will be relinquishing their \$57,500 salaries Wednesday, but none of them has to worry about joining the unemployment lines.

As always, the job market is wide open for a former senator and almost all of them can pick and choose from an avalanche of offers.

Few, if any, want to go into full-time retirement.

Even Sen. John Sparkman — the oldest of the group at 79 — disdains the idea and plans to practice law with his son back home in Alabama.

Although Congress does not convene until Jan. 15, the terms of the 20 new senators start Jan. 3, as required by the Constitution.

A number of the outgoing senators already have resigned, clearing the way for their successors to get a slight edge in seniority by taking office a few weeks ahead of other newcomers.

Former Sen. Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., who was defeated in the primary election, is already hard at work at a new job.

Hatfield was appointed to the newly created post of staff attorney of the Montana Supreme Court. Ironically, Hatfield was chief justice of that court when he was named early this year to fill out the term of the late Sen. Lee Metcalf.

Hatfield's job is expected to be temporary. He has put in for a vacancy on the federal bench and there also has been speculation he will become dean of the University of Montana's law school.

Many others have settled into their new jobs.

After being a part-time overseer of his Mississippi plantation for 33 years, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., is going off to watch the cotton grow and cattle graze full time.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., is heading home to work his cattle ranch. He may be lured away again, but so far his only fixed item on the agenda is a week of lecturing at the University of Wyoming.

Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Wendell Anderson, D-S.D., Carl Curtis, R-Ill., Keanester Hodges, D-Ark., William Scott, R-Va., and probably Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., plan to practice law — most of them in their home states and in Washington.

50th Reunion Slated

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School Class of 1929 will hold its 50th reunion May 12 at the Manchester Country Club.

Anyone knowing the address of the following class members is asked to contact Mrs. Stewart Kennedy, 86 Autumn St., 649-5895, or Mrs. Theodore Chambers, 41 White St., 649-6402; William Kanehl, Aldo Gatti, Arnold Nelson, Laurienne Strickland Barry, and Donald Underhill.

Class members who have not replied to the first questionnaire are asked to do so to Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Chambers.

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Kodak KR/KM 135 36-Exp. Roll (Slide)	2.76

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Happy New Year! Hope your weekend went well. Mine did. Had a quiet New Year's Eve with my dad and felt better for it the next morning.

In fact, I was the only early riser—the rest of my crew slept a good part of the day away.

I based myself the first half of the day using my Christmas Crock Pot, making date-nut bread, an apple pie, and sausage and meatballs for a future dinner.

When I couldn't stand the silence any longer, I flipped on the television and caught up with the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif. It was beautiful. After interviewing Mel Seibold, recreation director for the Town of Manchester, on his participation years ago in the preparation of the City of Pasadena file, which appeared in last Saturday's People page, I was even more appreciative of the work involved in designing and decorating the floats.

All in all, it was a restful day, munching and watching the football games.

Moody Blues
Feeling blue? Maybe it's the color of your walls! January's Seventeen Magazine reports that your room's color can have a great deal to do with how you feel.

Deep sky blue paint on your bedroom walls could look great all summer, yet make you uncomfortable in the fall. Why? Color can create a psychological room "temperature," with green, blue and purple considered cool colors, and red, yellow and orange considered warm.

The Manchester Exchange Club will be hosting a "Cabaret Night" Saturday, Jan. 13 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

At Gentle and his hand will be playing music for dancing and there will be several cabaret acts also. Donald Kuehl is serving as chairman of the event. For ticket information call him at 646-4808.

Holiday Wishes
Had a nice postcard from Roy Wrazel-elect graduated from member of the Hamburg Opera Ballet Company in Hamburg, and has been touring. We missed seeing Roy on school walls can make students feel sluggish in class.

By the same token, the "institutional green" color often seen on school walls can make students feel sluggish in class. Roy's mom, Astrid, lives in Manchester.

Excercises, and reading. Participants will identify and evaluate their own job skills, clarify their values and interests, and define their work objectives. Each one will develop a resume and learn special job-seeking skills.

A workshop in Time Management will focus on learning new methods of using time efficiently as a resource. It will be led by Christine Fahnestock, a consultant from Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and will meet on Monday evenings.

Bill Altman, a placement director from Manchester Community College, will speak on The Resume as an Act during the winter program. In other areas of personal development, the YWCA will offer Assertiveness Training with Portia Cornell on Tuesday mornings. A course in Effective Parenting, facilitated by a social worker from Child and Family Services, will meet on Tuesday evenings. This group will explore more effective ways of relating to children and dealing with situations in the family.

muscle includes educational posts at Memphis State University, Southwest Missouri State University and Texas Tech University. He also has conducted choral groups in several midwestern states.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Osborne was raised in Oklahoma, where he earned a bachelor's degree in music from Oklahoma City University. He received a master's degree in music from Indiana University and studied in Rome on the Fulbright Scholarship.

With his wife and children, Osborne lives at 1793 Asylum Ave., East Hartford.

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Timely Tips
Don't throw away the ends of soap bars. Collect them in one dish for that emergency when you seem to have run out of soap.

Silky Success
Any kind of silky shirt—work in or out with a belt—looks fine with the new narrow skirts.

Gloria Prevention
Don't forget a sunscreen on the ski slopes, to avoid glare as well as sun and windburn.

Make 'em Last
Once you invest all that money in a new pair of leather boots, keep them polished and conditioned so they'll last for you.

Get An Extra Pair
New colors to add to eye makeup this spring are copper, khaki and cream—with bright accents like turquoise or velvet.

Even a size three can look unflattered in a narrow skirt that's too tight across the rear. Use discretion in the fitting.

Neutral Nails
The new look in nails is neutral and pale, matching glossed or tinted lips.

Join a participating Weight Watchers® Class between January 2 and February 3, 1979 and get off to a great start! We'll give you a Food Scale and Bowl worth \$4.00.

Attend 12 consecutive paid weekly Weight Watchers Classes and you'll get your second gift—a Weight Watchers recipe plastic-coated card set including hundreds of delicious, tested recipes.

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Engaged



The engagement of Miss Lisa A. Merritt of New Haven to Lee A. Edwards, also of New Haven, Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards of Manchester.

Miss Merritt attended Quinnipiac College in Hamden and is presently employed as a secretary at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Mr. Edwards also attended Quinnipiac College and is presently employed as a night manager of a New Haven retail store.

An April 1979 wedding is being planned. (Loring photo)

The engagement of Miss Shelly L. Cullen to Robert E. Dulka, both of Middletown, has been announced by her parents, Harold Cullen of Milford and Pearl Cullen of Fairfield.

Mr. Dulka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dulka of Manchester.

The bride-elect graduated from Bunnell High School in Stratford.

The couple is planning a May 26, 1979 wedding.

Pageant Applications Available from Jaycees

Applications for the 1979 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant are still being accepted by the Manchester Jaycees, sponsors of the local preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. The event will be held on Feb. 17 at Manchester High School Auditorium.

Interested contestants shall meet the following requirements:

• Must be single and never have been married; must be a high school graduate by Labor Day 1979; must be less than 17 or more than 26 years of age on opening day of the national competition in September; must possess and display good character and good moral qualities; must be able to present a talent presentation; and entrant must be either amateur or professional.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling Richard or Elin Lawrence at 646-4560, evenings. Applications are to be returned by Jan. 12, 1979, at which time an introductory meeting will be held to discuss the pageant rehearsal schedule.

Births
Palmer, Andrea Beth, daughter of Gary C. and Joan Elhok Palmer of 39 Kenwood Road, Vernon. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elhok of Westfield, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer of Westfield, N.J. Her maternal great-grandmother is Lillian Rogers of Clark, N.J. Her paternal great-grandmother is Minnie Putzer of New Gardens, N.Y.

Engagements
The engagement of Miss Lisa A. Merritt of New Haven to Lee A. Edwards, also of New Haven, Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwards of Manchester.

Miss Merritt attended Quinnipiac College in Hamden and is presently employed as a secretary at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Mr. Edwards also attended Quinnipiac College and is presently employed as a night manager of a New Haven retail store.

An April 1979 wedding is being planned. (Loring photo)

The engagement of Miss Shelly L. Cullen to Robert E. Dulka, both of Middletown, has been announced by her parents, Harold Cullen of Milford and Pearl Cullen of Fairfield.

Mr. Dulka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dulka of Manchester.

The bride-elect graduated from Bunnell High School in Stratford.

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1861
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (803) 643-2711.
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member: United Press International
Customer Service - 847-6948
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Harold E. Tunington, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burkhardt, Managing Editor

Lisa Shepard

Airport Closings

WASHINGTON - There's a better chance of being kidnapped than being in a scheduled airline crash, says the head of the Federal Aviation Administration. But as more small airports close and the general aviation fleet (non-scheduled planes) grows, air disasters may become a greater threat.

Since 1969 there has been a steady decline in the number of airports open to the public. The bulk of those closed are small privately owned airports. At the same time, general aviation aircraft are increasing at a rate of 10,000 a year.

"With a steady decline in private airports there is a tendency for small aircraft to use the larger airports housing commercial airlines," said John Goodwin, the FAA's chief of the Airport Planning Division. "You get a mix of traffic and create problems like the crash in San Diego of a commercial airliner and a private plane."

The San Diego collision on Sept. 25 killed 14 persons.

The most common reason for private airports to close is financial. As land values rise it becomes increasingly difficult to pay high property taxes with the revenue brought in by the airport.

The high cost of capital improvements, social opposition, and inadequate land use controls are other reasons for private airports to "close."

"Private airports are becoming an endangered species," Goodwin told The Herald's Washington bureau. "The economic and social pressures make it difficult to keep these small airports alive."

"Recognizing these kinds of problems and the importance of small airports to relieve air traffic, the FAA urges local governments to purchase private airports rather than let them go by the wayside."

An FAA survey conducted earlier this year showed 40 percent of 293 "important" private airports are expected to close in the next 10 years.

Between 1969-1976, 541 private airports that had been open to the public were closed.

Public acquisition of an airport is one of the more certain ways of ensuring its continued use. The federal government will pay up to 80 percent of the acquisition costs under the

Small Airports Act of 1974.

Palatable had been able to wrest executive assurances from Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiang-ping that mainland China would not invade Taiwan. Instead, the president was content to settle for verbal assurances from Peking.

From the U.S. point of view, the normalization of relations with mainland China will surely lead to the establishment of strong trade links with China (or technology in exchange for their oil is one possibility), and should, according to State Dept. spokesmen, enhance our own national security and the deployment of American forces in the Pacific area.

Assuming that the Chinese both on the mainland and on Taiwan are sincere in statements that their disputes can be resolved short of war, the creation of diplomatic ties with the People's Republic seems a positive and inevitable step in the evolution of U.S.-China relations.

Other Editors Say
Portland (Maine) Press Herald: President Carter's decision to establish full diplomatic relations with mainland China is the reflection of a reality held by every American president since Richard M. Nixon's 1972 initiative - a nation of 800 million people cannot forever be considered non-existent.

Plainly, the rapprochement with the People's Republic is not ideal. The president's concession to sever diplomatic relations with the Chinese nationalists on Taiwan and to abandon a 1954 defense treaty provides a major note of domestic discord and may well injure our stature with other nations. It is hardly a sellout or a betrayal. The U.S. will continue to supply weapons to Taiwan to defend their island. And mainland China, for its part, has been talking about the "unification" of all China rather than the "liberation" of Taiwan.

Still, President Carter's announcement would have been far more

palatable had he been able to wrest executive assurances from Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiang-ping that mainland China would not invade Taiwan. Instead, the president was content to settle for verbal assurances from Peking.

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Thought
Resolutions are good - as far as they go. Our intentions are good also - but it seems I remember an old saying about that. "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

We laugh about the failures of our New Year's Resolutions - sometimes in order to keep from crying over them - because some of them deal with some things in our

lives which are very threatening to our happiness - or our health - or our futures - or our loved ones.

There are some keys that can turn failures into successes and we'll take a look at some of them during the next four days.

Rev. Neale McLean
Church of the Nazarene

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1979 with 365 to follow. The moon is rising from a new moon toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus Saturn and Jupiter. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this day are under

Greg Pearson

Choice for Chairman Narrows

Unless someone else decides he or she wants to be Republican town chairman, it appears Richard Weinstein has the best shot at becoming the successor to Thomas Ferguson.

His name has been mentioned most often as the favorite among the three candidates interested in succeeding Ferguson.

Ferguson, who has served as GOP head since March 1976, announced he is stepping down from the post. He was re-elected earlier this year.

He and his wife, Vivian are entering an as-yet-identified business venture, and both have decided to resign their political posts.

She is a member of the Town Board of Directors, a job she has held for

eight years. Peter DiRosa, who ran unsuccessfully in 1977 for the board, will be the party's choice to succeed Von Deck, the favorite now appears to be Weinstein, despite his nervousness to party politics.

"The new blood appears to be interesting to people," one party leader said.

A leading Democrat in town said, "I think you have to give Weinstein the inside track."

Another Republican thinks both Von Deck and Weinstein could do a good job.

"But, they are too closely tied to one issue," he said.

Weinstein said he does not have a count on how many supporters he has on the town committee, but he said, "I've had a good reaction from a number of people on the town committee. I just hope people will vote for someone who they feel is in the best position to help the party."

Some of the candidates have been named in the past couple of years. Three have announced they want to be Republican town chairman - Weinstein, Wallace Irish Jr. and Robert Von Deck.

All three do have some factor that may detract votes from their candidacies.

Weinstein is a newcomer - He has become active in party work only in the past couple of years.

Irish has been an active and vocal member of the Eighth Utilities District. While the work of the volunteer firefighters is appreciated throughout town, some of the governmental battles between the

district and the town - the Buckland case being the most noticeable - have stirred some hard feelings.

Von Deck has been a leader in the Concerned Citizens for Manchester, a group that opposes involvement by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in town. Von Deck may be viewed as too conservative by some GOP members.

In 1976, Ferguson was a last-minute entry for the chairmanship. A few are suggesting that such a step may be taken again.

Mrs. Ferguson, for instance, said she has yet to make a commitment to any candidate.

"I've been in politics for too long to know that someone could come down the pike at the 11th hour," she said.

Even though mention is made of the possibility, no other candidates have indicated interest in joining the race and many party members now

sometimes have to be sacrificed to streamline the agency's disaster response. "If we were slow in responding," he said, "we'd be criticized for that."

Inadequate steps to correct abuses. One overtime investigation was cut short by upper echelon officials just as it was about to identify the guilty parties. Knowledgeable sources told us that two officials working on the overtime swindles were forced out of the agency.

Even the corrective actions tend to backfire. HUD began requiring a supervisor's approval for overtime claims of more than 12 hours. Now, one source said, employees just work the government 12 hours a day in overtime, whether they worked it or not. Many of these abuses, director Gibson insisted, are being eliminated.

Footnote: We have received hundreds of letters from citizens across the country who are eager to help us keep a watch on waste. Although this overwhelming response precludes individual replies, we are investigating the most serious charges. Those who know of government waste, meanwhile, can write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Soviet Persecution
The Soviet government has shown no inclination to live up to its Helsinki promise to stop persecuting religious groups. The victims are not just Jews who want to emigrate.

Another sect that has been badly abused is the Church of Seventh Day Adventists. Searches of members' homes by the secret police are com-

monplace. According to the congressional Helsinki Commission, the church's 83-year-old chairman, V.A. Shelkov was arrested last March. He had already spent 23 years in prison, labor camps or exile. After his arrest, the police ransacked his daughter's home for four days, tearing out walls, ripping up floors and shredding mattresses, pillows and upholstery in the search for "subversive" material.

Another Adventist, Yakov Nikolaevich Dolgort, refused to reveal where he had obtained religious literature. Interrogators took turns beating him, dousing him with cold water, tossing him from side to side like a ball, and threatening him with execution.

The police then instructed him not to discuss the beatings with anyone. The dauntless Dolgort refused.

Privileged Parking
In a fuel-conervation move last spring, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ordered that only employees who are in car pools be allowed parking space in the department's lot. The only exceptions were to be handicapped and "special cases" with unusual work schedules.

One holder of a special permit is Joseph Genesee, director of the audit division. He justified his privileged status on grounds that he is "occasionally held up after work" or called in. He admitted he hadn't been called in yet.

Genesee, it turns out, is responsible for auditing the new parking policy.

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - When a flood or other disaster strikes a community, the National Guard is often mobilized to prevent looting in the stricken area. Unfortunately, there is no such hard-nosed effort to prevent the looting of public funds by contractors and government employees who prey on other people's misery by overcharging for repair work or submitting exorbitant overtime claims.

Federal auditors and other officials routinely have a tough enough time fighting waste in normal situations; after a disaster, the controls are loosened to the point of absurdity as federal agencies try to expedite relief measures for the victims.

A glaring example of disaster-relief extravagance is in the Housing and Urban Development Department's emergency preparedness staff, which provides temporary homes for displaced victims and minor repairs for their damaged residences.

Over the years the staff has aided thousands of families hit by disaster. But it has also let employees and contractors take advantage of its slipshod supervision, at a staggering cost to the taxpayers. Here are some of the abuses our associate Peter Grant uncovered.

Over time rip-offs during the 1977 Johnston flood, HUD staffers on the scene logged 22,302 hours of overtime in the first month. Disaster relief isn't a 9-to-5 proposition, of course, and sometimes employees must work around the clock to speed aid to the victims. They would be criticized if they didn't.

But a HUD review of the Johnston work area disclosed that the staff was in fact underutilized,

with employees reporting late, reading newspapers, magazines and personal correspondence. "In the recent West Virginia floods, it turned out that 90 hours of overtime were tabulated for every family placed in temporary housing."

Sloppy inspection and shoddy repair work. Furnaces and water heaters were replaced when cleaning or patching would have been adequate. Contractors have "repaired" parts of structures that were not damaged by the disaster.

Auditors found more than \$2.8 million of such waste in a study of last year's Kansas City flood alone.

Most of the blame can be traced to poor on-site inspection of the affected homes. "Damage assessments and feasibility inspections in some cases were terrible," an official told us. "Some inspectors obviously made their inspections from their cars."

Overcharges by contractors. During the Boston flooding last year, for example, contractors were paid from \$80 to \$140 for pumping out septic tanks. The going rate before the Santa Clauses from HUD began handing out contracts was about \$60.

One disaster relief official admitted that the price the government pays "is high regardless of where we're at." So lucrative are the disaster contracts that the contractors descend on a disaster like vultures from all over the country. A 20-man crew came all the way from Texas to work in the Boston area last year, for example.

John Gibson, the director of HUD's emergency preparedness staff, pointed out that this efficiency

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Having read somewhere that confession was good for the soul, I resolved this year to try to improve mine.

Beginning in January, I made a practice of starting out each week by owning up to some transgression, failing or basic character defect I had observed in myself.

February - I confess that although I have occasionally injected his name into conversations, and participated in discussions about his life and work, I actually have never read anything written by Solzhenitsyn.

March - I confess that after having seen her name in print about a thousand times I still am not sure who Cheryl Tiegs is or what she does to warrant all that publicity.

April - I confess that while watching a country music award program on television I began to wonder what country some of the performers represented. Not rural America certainly. If someone dressed like Conway Twitty had showed up on a farm where I grew up, they would have sicced the dog on him.

May - I confess that when the awards for Pop Song of the Year were being presented, I was rooting for Debbie Boone's recording of "You Light Up My Life."

June - I confess that the hole in the Jiminy Gumps' tennis shirt my son gave me on Father's Day was not, as I told him, cut by moths. I did it trying to cut off the "JC" monogram that came on the shirt.

July - I confess that the last time I had a meal served to me aboard an airliner, I thought it was delicious.

August - I confess that the compliment I received from a female colleague about the narrow necktie without putting in two many Zs.

December - I confess that in participating in a magazine poll to name the Most Admired Man of 1978, I voted for George Allen.

October - I confess that the only time I saw the Donny and Marie Show I wasn't sure which was which.

November - I confess that after writing about the Carter administration for almost two years I still am unable to spell Zbigniew Brzezinski without putting in two many Zs.

December - I confess that in participating in a magazine poll to name the Most Admired Man of 1978, I voted for George Allen.

September - I confess I am longer able to keep the third genera-

tion of Kennedys sorted out. I still have Jack and Jackie's kids pretty well fixed in my mind, but when it comes to Bobby and Ethel's brood, the Shriver (Danis's) bunch and the Ted connection, I get hopelessly lost. Do some of them belong to Pat? You've got me there.

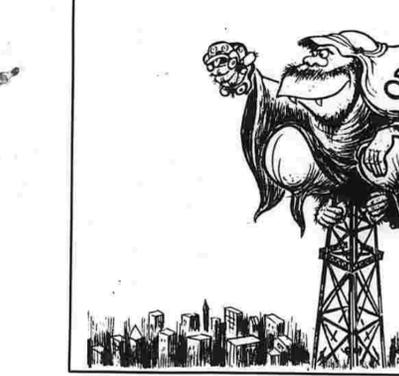
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Our lowest price ever on this best-selling yarn! 100% acrylic, machine washable - your choice of 42 stunning colors! Yarn 4 1/2 oz. ball. Machine made in Italy for easy care.
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Spoonknit & Berella
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New stock! Just unspun 2, 3 and 4 ply skeins of acrylic, including all your favorites: "Soybean," "Wintex," "Olive," and "Lamb's Wool." 4 oz. skein. Most are 40/2. 4 oz. skein.
Hurry, hot in our Rotterdam store.
entire stock of Christmas kits
Assortment includes needlepoint & knit stockings, sweaters, mittens, placemats and table runners, napkins and placemats. Limited quantities. While supplies last.
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Jack Anderson

Obituaries

E.J. Delaney, Area Official

SOUTH WINDSOR — Everett James Delaney, 88, formerly of 80 Colony Road, a town selectman and justice of peace, died Sunday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

Mr. Delaney had served as a South Windsor selectman since 1961, and as justice of peace since 1959. He was a former assistant director of South Windsor will defense and had served as the town probation officer for several years.

He was born in East Hartford and had lived in South Windsor for 30 years. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church in East Hartford and had been employed as an assembly man at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Conrad Delaney; three brothers, Francis J. Delaney of East Hartford, Daniel J. Delaney of Vernon and Joseph M. Delaney of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Edna Yonicka of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis L. Poirier
ELLINGTON — Francis Leon Poirier, 67, of Lake Shore Drive died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Flesch Poirier.

Mr. Poirier was born in East Douglas, Mass., and had lived in the Vernon area for many years, before retiring. He had been employed as a foreman in the Vernon spinning mill.

He is also survived by a son, Francis L. Poirier Jr. of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Wilkins of Stafford; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Edwards Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Edward J. Maks
GLASTONBURY — Edward J. Maks of 441 Ann St., Hartford, formerly of Glastonbury, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mr. Maks was born in Glastonbury and lived all his life in the Hartford and Glastonbury areas.

Before his retirement, he was employed by the Williams Silver Co. of Glastonbury more than 40 years.

Survivors are a brother, Benjamin Maks of Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Jennie Krompach of Manchester, Mrs. Helen Marek of New Hartford, Miss Frances Maks and Mrs. Sophie Markhar, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Anna Cordillo of Windsor Locks; several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral was held today. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury. The charge, Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuck Ave., Glastonbury, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Edward J. Savina
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Rebecca Chambers Savina, 83, of 76 Dartmouth Road died Sunday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward J. Savina.

Mrs. Savina was born Feb. 9, 1925 in Manchester and had lived in Meriden before returning to the Manchester-Bolton area in 1968. She had been employed at the Capewell Division of Stansdyne Inc., Hartford, for 35 years.

Mr. Woods was born Nov. 27, 1914, in Manchester and had lived in Vernon for the past 25 years. Before retiring four years ago, he had been employed at LaPorte Industries for 12 years.

He is also survived by a son, James A. Woods Jr. of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. George (Judith) Mrosek of Manchester and Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Corcoran of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Glemey of West Hartford; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Morrisit Foundation, 264 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Walter H. Mayer
GLASTONBURY — Walter H. Mayer, 89, formerly of Neipise Road, died Sunday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Dietz Mayer.

Mr. Mayer was born in Germany and lived in Glastonbury the past 55 years.

He was a retired weaver, having worked for the Hopewell and East Glastonbury Wool Mills.

He is survived by two sons, Walter Mayer of East Hartford and Otto T. Mayer of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Margaret) Brown of Glastonbury; 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 459 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Neipise Cemetery, East Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. George Dolan Sr.
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Rose Mary Menente Dolan, 45, of 83 Deming St. dies Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of George Dolan Sr.

Mrs. Dolan was born Oct. 25, 1933, in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area all her life.

She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

Other survivors are two sons, George Dolan Jr. of Ellington and Glen R. Dolan of South Windsor; a daughter, Donna Lee Dolan of South Windsor; four brothers, Edward DeAngelis of Newington, Horace Menente of Newington, Carmine Menente of East Hartford and Ernie Menente of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Rodvan of South Windsor and Mrs. Connie Montesi of East Hartford; several stepchildren, a stepbrother and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, corner of High and Carter streets, East Hartford, with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Friends may call at the East Hartford Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alice C. Anderson
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Alice Coy Anderson, 88, of 8 E. Franklin Park died Sunday evening at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Gustave R. Anderson.

The private funeral was this morning at Ladd Funeral Home, 195 Ellington Ave., East Hartford, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson was born Oct. 9, 1890 in Thomaston and had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a member of Union Congregational Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph S. Pacheco of Rockville; three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Joseph Giofriddo
HEBRON — Joseph Giofriddo, 71, of Martin Road died Saturday in a Glastonbury convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Salafia Giofriddo.

The funeral was held today. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

The D'Esopo Wetherfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wetherfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Giofriddo was born in Capicattini-Bagni, Province of Siracusa, Italy, and lived in Hartford and Hebron 38 years.

He was a member of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts many years, and had served on its council. He was also a friend of the New Britain Museum of American Art and former member of the Connecticut League of Art Students.

J.C. Penney, CD Program Cited in Weiss Review

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss has prepared a report for the Town Board of Directors about his performance during the past two years.

Items mentioned in the two-page report include the Buckland Industrial Park, which Weiss says will continue to receive much attention in the next few years, and the town's involvement in the Community Development program, which he said has led to many "positive accomplishments."

The manager's report is the first step in the review of his performance, which is done every two years by the board.

Weiss has submitted his report to the board, and the directors are expected to review it and administer the performance at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Weiss led the report with the industrial park, which he called "the major infusing activity over the last two-year span."

It is obvious that the tremendous commitment of time and effort by me and many of the town staff has resulted in the final decision of J.C. Penney to proceed with their facility," Weiss wrote in his review.

He said a major part of his work in the next few years will be to attract review it for the remaining sites.

Weiss commented on the town's involvement in the Community Development program, which has been subject of much discussion in recent months.

He said the major part of his work in the next few years will be to attract review it for the remaining sites.

Bear Bryant Votes No. 1 for Alabama Following Victory over Penn State

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alabama has the vote of its own coach, Bear Bryant, but the Crimson Tide will have to wait until later today to find out whether its 14-7 Sugar Bowl victory over top-ranked Penn State was convincing enough to capture the national championship.

"I'm going to vote for us as No. 1 because of all the injuries and the way we peaked today," Bryant puffed after the game. "And, don't forget our schedule. We didn't have any soft touches."

"I don't know how good we were yesterday or how good we'll be next week, but today we were the best team in America."

Alabama, which felt it was unjustly denied the national championship last season after beating Ohio State, 35-6, in last year's Sugar Bowl, went into the 1978 season with that No. 1 ranking as its goal and, after losing

some ground in a 24-14 loss to Southern Cal back in September, took a 10-1 record and No. 2 ranking against unbeaten Penn State Monday.

Because of that loss to Southern Cal, one Alabama player, tailback Tony Nathan who led all rushers in the Sugar Bowl game with 127 yards on 21 carries, wasn't sure that the Crimson Tide should be ranked higher than the Trojans.

Speaking before he heard Southern Cal beat Michigan 17-10 in the Rose Bowl, Nathan said, "I Southern Cal looks better against Michigan than we did against Penn State. I'd have to vote for them as No. 1."

The seven-point margin doesn't indicate how completely Alabama dominated Monday's Sugar Bowl game, especially in the first half.

Although leading only 7-0 at halftime, thanks to a 38-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Rutledge to Bruce Bolton with only eight seconds left in the second quarter, the Crimson Tide held the Lions to a net of only 21

yards before intermission. They swapped touchdowns in the third quarter — Penn State tying the score with 4:25 to go in the period on a 17-yard pass from Chuck Fusina to Scott Fitzkee and Alabama regaining the lead with 21 seconds left in the period on an 8-yard run by Major

But the Lions quickly got another opportunity when Joe Lally pounced on a bad pitchout by Rutledge at the Alabama 19.

The Lions covered the first 18 yards in three plays, but couldn't get the other end, and, for all practical purposes, that was the ball game.

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game with a lot of bang-bang plays, and most of them went Alabama's way. That is to Alabama's credit. "Alabama beat an awful good football team and has as much right to claim No. 1 as anybody."

Alabama linebacker Barry Krassus was credited with stopping Mike Guman on the four-down play and was named the Sugar Bowl's most valuable player mainly on that one effort.

"We asked for a gut check," Krassus said of the stand. "When you're tired and hurting, that's all you can do. We wanted it badly. When their back made the try on the last play, he just dove over the top and I met him. I hit him real good, a solid hit."

"We were ready for them up the middle," injected Alabama defensive tackle Marty Lyons. "We were really stacked up the middle and there was no place for him (Guman) to go."

Paterno said the Lions "would probably have gone for one point if we had scored with six minutes left. We felt Alabama would have had to win the game and might have done some things that would have given us another good chance."

Alabama was inside Penn State territory five times in the first half before scoring. But on the sixth attempt, the Crimson Tide drove 80 yards with Nathan turning in runs of 30 and 7 yards before Rutledge, about to be sacked, hit Bolton who made a diving catch.

"Bruce was the third man I saw and I went to him," Rutledge said. "Bruce made a great catch on the football."

Nathan said that although "Penn State is one of the toughest teams we've played, they couldn't shut us down completely. We showed them some new things. They were tough to run against, but we were able to execute our play for the most part."

Now that the bowl results are in, all Alabama can do is wait for the final vote.

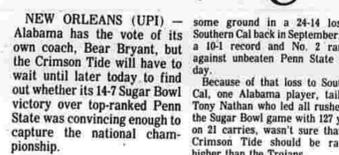
This time it went for the touchdown in the second quarter and three by Houston — set up seven of the day's 11 scores. Notre Dame scored the first two touchdowns — a 3-yard run by Montana and a 1-yard run by Pete Buchanan — both after fumbles by Houston in Irish territory.

Then it was Houston's turn, scoring 34 straight points on a 15-yard run from quarterback Danny Davis to Willie Adams in the first period, a 1-yard run by Randy Love and field

goals of 21 and 34 yards by Kenny Hatfield in the second quarter and runs of 2 and 5 yards by Davis in the third.

All but one of those scores was set up by either of the Irish's four fumbles or one of Montana's three interceptions.

The Irish comeback excited most everyone who saw it, particularly the president of the school, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.



Sugar Bowl

Ogilvie following a 62-yard punt return by Lou Iker.

But the highlight of the game — billed as the "Super Bowl of college football" — came midway through the fourth quarter when Alabama stopped Penn State twice 1 foot from the end-line.

"I have never been associated with a team that played as well defensively as our team did today," said Bryant who has 281 victories to show for his 34 years of coaching. "What

was the odds on a team stopping Penn State twice from that close? Nobody could do it but us."

Less than three minutes earlier, another Penn State scoring threat had ended when Don McNeal picked off a Fusina pass in the end zone, one of four interceptions by Alabama.

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Luck of Irish Prevails With Last Second Win

DALLAS (UPI) — Time after time during their four quarters together at Notre Dame, quarterback Joe Montana and flanker Kris Haines practiced a particular pass.

It's a throw in which Haines fakes to the center of the field, heads toward the sideline, then goes back and looks for the ball, which he knows will be thrown low and wide.

Haines knows he will have to drive for this particular pass. If it is thrown perfectly, in fact, Haines' feet will be just inbounds and the ball will be caught just as it sails over the sideline.

Montana threw that pass again Monday in the Cotton Bowl. It was the last pass for Montana and the last catch for Haines that they would share in a Notre Dame uniform.

And on a bitterly cold day, with ice packed in drips along the sidelines, that pass made Notre Dame champion of the Cotton Bowl for the second straight year — 35-34 over Houston.

If it came on the final play of the game and, along with the extra point by Joe Uels, ended an amazing comeback for Haines that they would share in a Notre Dame uniform.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world," said Haines. "I'll remember this for the rest of my life. We knew we could come back."

It was a game filled with strange happenings, right from the beginning when the officials became confused about which teams had chosen which options and wound up ordering both clubs' kicking units onto the field.



Oklahoma in Running For National Crown

MIAMI (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners think they should be No. 1 in the nation, but it's clear most of them don't expect to be awarded the national championship when voting is completed today.

Oklahoma finished its season at 11-1 and gained a measure of revenge in the Orange Bowl Monday night by defeating Nebraska, 31-24. The Cornhuskers had knocked the Sooners out of the top spot in the ratings Nov. 11 by defeating them, 17-14.

But Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said the victory did not make up for the loss at Lincoln, "because if it hadn't been for that we would have been playing Penn State for the national championship tonight."

"I do not know who deserves the national championship, but we're as good as anybody," said Switzer, whose team led the nation in scoring and rushing. "We're the best offensive team in the nation, and I would say Alabama is the best defensive team in the nation."

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims had a big night and was the only Sooner to claim the national title outright by saying, "We're No. 1." The rest seemed to think it was a longshot but that they deserved it anyway.

"I don't think anyone can beat us if we don't make mistakes," said quarterback Thomas Lott, who, like Sims, scored two touchdowns.



Cotton Bowl

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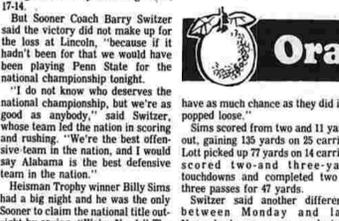
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"I don't think anyone can beat us if we don't make mistakes," said quarterback Thomas Lott, who, like Sims, scored two touchdowns.

"A big factor helping us was when we decided to receive in the second half," Switzer said. He said his players came to him at halftime and asked for the change in strategy.

It worked, because Oklahoma scored on its first possession of the third quarter and added 10 more points later to build what turned out to be an insurmountable 31-10 goal when we decided to receive in the second half," Switzer said.

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Advertisement for Grossman's AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY. Features a large 'NOW!' graphic and lists various services: WE'RE MOVING, EVERYTHING LEFT IN VANITIES, PANELING, PAINT, FLOOR TILE, PINE BOARDS, PLUMBING, OUR STORE, WOODSTOVES, NAILS. Includes a 50% OFF coupon and store address: MANCHESTER STORE ONLY, PINE AT CENTER STREET, 649-0136 • 649-4602. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8-5:30; Friday 8-3:30; Saturday 9-5:30.

Advertisement for Rose Bowl. Features a large 'Controversial Call of Touchdown Aided USC to Turn Back Michigan' headline. Includes text about the game, USC coach Woody Hayes, and Michigan coach John Robinson. Also includes a 'Rose Bowl' logo and text: 'like that has to happen. But there was no way I could see the play from where I was standing.' 'Asked if he would be in favor of helping the television instant replay to help officiate college football games, Schembechler replied, "Today I would say okay. Tomorrow, maybe not."

Pats Had Only Themselves to Blame For Falling on Faces against Oilers

BOSTON (UPI)—They were ready, they said, loose and confident and prepared to convince the few remaining skeptics of their Super Bowl credentials.

What the people expected was a group of firebrands determined to advance to their first ever AFC title game. What they saw instead was an homage to Catalonia.

The New England Patriots had reason to be upset in 1979, when they lost to Oakland in the Great Playoff Robbery. They had reason to be upset in 1977 when the NFL's crazy playoff qualification system left them out in the cold.

In 1978, they have only themselves to blame.

The Patriots were, as most astute observers of the game admitted, a schizophrenic team. It was a club which could look like the world champions on one play and a Pop Warner pee-wee team on the next. But they had the talent and potential to play with anyone and they knew it. No one can accurately gauge what impact the turmoil surrounding Coach Chuck Fairbanks' decision to go to Colorado had on the team. Fairbanks said he devoted his energies toward the playoff game, but also admitted he was bothered by some "distractions."

New England owner Billy Sullivan insists he wants Fairbanks to stay on. He should read the handwriting on the wall and allow his coach to move on.

Fairbanks must shoulder some of the blame for the team's wretched performance. If for no other reason than the issue was a distraction. But the Patriots also are professionals and should have been able to put the issue behind them once they stepped on the field. Whether they did or not is impossible to say, but they were not the team we expected to see.

"We never played the way we're capable of playing," free safety Tim

Fox was to say after the loss. "Our talent is as good as any team's. For some reason, we never play to our capability."

It was Fox who could be singled out as one of the many New England goats. A late-hit penalty call on the aggressive free safety allowed Houston to keep the ball. The Oilers eventually scored on the possession to take a 14-0 lead.

Fox, in the opinion of the Dallas Cowboys' personnel director, is the second best free safety in pro football. But he also has a disturbing tendency to run into people once they're on the ground.

"The Patriots offense gave up 21 second quarter points and played with what should have been barroom-brawling intensity on only a few occasions. If there is a weak link on this team, it is

needed to turn games around. And the great teams—the Super Bowl winners—have won it on defense. Linebacker Steve Zabel said the day before the game that the Patriots go to blitzing because any team which blitzes covers up any weaknesses. But the Patriots came out blitzing—and paid the price.

New England's offense, once that wide receiver Harold Jackson figures is too conservative, also fared poorly. Their runners, the league's best, could manage only 83 yards on the ground all day—only seven in the second half.

It wasn't Steve Grogan couldn't pass and reinjured his knee when he went to run. His understudy, Tom Owen, performed admirably against an Oilers' defense giving lip service to the run.

"The Patriots simply fell flat on their faces that misty day, although no one wanted to admit it. Not Fairbanks, who preferred to think Houston was that much better. Not the Oilers, who insisted for some strange reason that New England played better than in the Nov. 12 game, which Houston won 26-23."

But the fans knew and most of the players privately suggested there was only a semblance of the New England Patriots on the football field. They will be playing under a new coach next year whose task will be to harness the considerable talent and mold a Super Bowl team. But for now, the New England Patriots can only think about what might have been.

Oilers Declare War On Foe for AFC Title

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—The Houston Oilers figure they already have won enough battles and now they're looking forward to winning the war.

The Oilers recorded their second straight victory Sunday when they blitzed the New England Patriots 31-14 to move into their first AFC title game Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Oilers checked New England's league-leading ground game, holding Patriots runners to a mere 83 yards. Houston's meagrier Curley Culp said he is hoping for a similar success against the Pittsburgh ground attack.

"Our job up front is always tough and it's always tough," Oilers Coach Dan Phillips said of the Pittsburgh game.

"We're going to sever diplomatic relations with them. That's what you do when you declare war, isn't it?" Pittsburgh and Houston split their two regular season games, with each team winning on the road. Oilers' quarterback Dan Pastorini, who threw for three touchdowns in his win over New England, said he was eager for the rubber match.

"It's going to be a bloodbath," he said. "It's going to be rugged and very physical. I just hope we'll have enough survivors to make it to the Super Bowl if we win."

Pastorini again dommed his bullet-

White Filled In Admirably

DALLAS (UPI)—Three weeks ago, when Roger Staubach was troubled by an injured finger, Danny White made a rare appearance as a starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

The playing time was beneficial for both the Cowboys and White. White said he figured Houston has the best shot at winning in the first half against the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL playoffs.

Staubach went out with a concussion and still suffered from dizziness and nausea after the game. But White filled in admirably, leading the Cowboys back from a 20-13 halftime deficit to a 27-20 victory.

"I was a bit tense when Staubach got hurt," White said. "I was nervous but I tried not to act like it."

"The best game was invaluable to me. Sure, I would feel confident about playing next week in the NFC championship game against Los Angeles if I had to."

The third-year pro from Arizona state finished with 10 of 20 completions for 127 yards and one touchdown.

After throwing an interception to end Dallas' first possession of the second half, White then took the Cowboys to the tying touchdown. "We're real happy to have the chance to play next week. But we've gone too far now to go to Pittsburgh to play. We're going to win."



Corney Plays Defense, Too

Corney Thompson, who led Connecticut to the Connecticut Mutual Basketball Tournament title en route to winning the most valuable player trophy, boxes out perfectly in triumph over East Carolina. The freshman tallied 48 points in two games, 21 in the 80-68 final win last Saturday in New Haven. (Photo by Roback)



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Los Angeles Wants To Silence Critics

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In Pat Haden's opinion, the Los Angeles Rams won't be able to silence their critics until they win the Super Bowl.

Even a win over the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game next weekend won't do it, he adds.

Haden, who threw for a pair of touchdowns passes in a 34-10 playoff victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, has been under fire—along with his teammates—a since despite the Rams' 12-4 regular season record. The critics have noted the Rams' past playoff failures and have harped that Haden, at 5-foot-11, is too small to play quarterback in the NFL.

"We'll have our critics until we win the Super Bowl," said the third-year pro from University of Southern California. "They'll never be silenced until then. And then maybe for only a year."

Haden outperformed Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings' 36-year-old record setting veteran, in Sunday's game. He completed 15-of-29 passes for 209 yards and had one pass intercepted while Tarkenton was hit for 27 for 219 yards with two interceptions.

The Rams will host the Cowboys next Sunday. Although Dallas, the defending Super Bowl champion, also was 12-4 during the regular season, the Rams defeated the Cowboys 27-14 in Texas Sept. 17.

"I think we're playing awfully well right now. We have in our last two games (the Rams wound up the regular season with a 31-14 win over Green Bay at Los Angeles Dec. 17), the offense has finally come around," and the defense is playing superbly again."

Quarterback Roger Staubach suffered a concussion in the first half of the Cowboys' playoff win at Dallas Saturday against Dallas and Danny White came off the bench to lead last

week's Super Bowl titlist to 27-20 victory.

Staubach, who leading 20-13, is expected to play against the Rams. "I'd love to see White," Haden admitted candidly. "It's not that he's not a good quarterback because he is. But Staubach can make a big, big difference in a game because he's been there so many times before."

Despite six straight NFC West championships, the Rams have never made it as far as the Super Bowl. They were bombed by the Cowboys last year at Los Angeles in the 1978 NFC title game, lost the 1974 NFC championship game at Minnesota 14-10 and bowed in the NFC title contest at Minnesota 24-13.

Before Sunday's game, the Rams were 9-4 in playoff games against the Vikings.

The Rams committed only one turnover against Minnesota, a pass interception thrown by Haden.

"The key to beating Dallas," said Haden, "will be not to turn the ball over offensively and, defensively, to put as much pressure on Staubach—and I expect to see him start—as possible."

The Los Angeles quarterback back thinks the Rams should be favored by the oddsmakers in their fourth NFC title game in five years.

"I think we will be, too," he said. "Because we're playing at home and we're so good. We're as good as team as Dallas is."

Change in the Making Holtz Top Choice To Succeed Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Arkansas' Lou Holtz remains the leading candidate to replace Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes, fired Saturday after 28 years with the Buckeyes.

Hayes' dismissal came after an incident in the closing minute of his team's 17-15 Gator Bowl loss to Clemson. The veteran coach slugged one of the Tiger players.

OSU Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, a former line coach under Hayes who fired his former boss after he refused to resign, said he would meet with university President Dr. Harold Enns on set up the selection process.

"I don't know my prerogative at this time," Hindman said. "I will meet with President Enns Tuesday and the process will be established at that time."

Holtz, a native of East Liverpool, Ohio, and a former Hayes' assistant, has for more than a year been rumored to be the next Ohio State coach and Hindman admits, he has given some thought to a successor.

Holtz, in Honolulu to coach in the Hula Bowl Saturday, has done a good job of avoiding the issue with varying answers to questions of whether he would take the job.

"I've always wanted to coach at Ohio State, but I'm extremely happy at Arkansas," he said. "As long as the people want me there, I'll be there."

However, until Ohio State officials ask Arkansas Athletic Director

Tom Moyer, who've won three in a row and now stand 3-2 for the season, return to action Wednesday night against Notre Dame of Fairfield in Bridgeport at 7:30. East returns home Saturday night for its annual Kevin Harstfelt Benefit Game against Fairleigh Dickinson High at the Boston Ice Palace at 8:30.

East started slowly, scoring only twice in the first period against Platt. But it picked up momentum with eight tallies in the middle session and six more in the final stanza. The Eagles outshot Platt, 64-3, with the Panthers not getting a shot on goal in the final period.

Scott Moyer played the first two periods in goal for East with Scott Fioravanti finishing up the shutout.

Gerry King accounted for the first four Eagle tallies to bring his season total to six. Ed Anderson, Rob White, Steve McGee and Lionel Lessard each added two goals and Mark Buczek, Kurt Peterson, Kevin Dickinson and Shawn Finnegan one apiece.

Peterson also had four assists with John Harvey, Gregg White, Doug Roberts, Mark Malucchi, Pete LaBelle, Bob Racicot and Dan O'Brien among others registering assists, too.

Colorado in nine appearances by the Rockies in Los Angeles, outshot the Rockies, 12-3, in the first period, emerging with a 1-0 lead on Sly Apps' 15-foot back-handed shot 4:50 into the game. Murray Wilson made it 2-0 four minutes into the second period, rebounding in his own shot. Gary Croteau scored Colorado's first goal 49 seconds later.

The Rockies, who were outshot 30-20, got the only goal of the final period when Paul Gardner netted his 16th goal with 1:01 left.

Kings' Coach Bob Berry said the game was sloppy at times, but his team is playing well.

"I don't think it was a classic," he said. "Some of our players have been struggling but we played a pretty solid game."

Soccer Star
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI)—Rabson College soccer player Frank Pantouco has been named one of the 10 most valuable players in the nation by Soccer America magazine.

Indian Skaters Suffer 9-2 Loss

DEFEATS KEEP ON MOUNTING FOR THE MANCHESTER HIGH ICE HOCKEY TEAM.

The Indian skaters dropped their eighth in nine outings last Saturday night, 9-2, to Glastonbury High at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Manchester returns to action Saturday against Simsbury High at the Glastonbury Arena at 8:30.

It was scoreless after the first period, but the Indians in the second, tallied his initial goal assisted by sophomore Kurt Wagner.

John Mumford was outstanding in the second session with six goals. Norm Garman opened the flood gates at 2:44 following by John Zavalle, Glenn

Howston Confident In AFC Title Tilt

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—If you think the Pittsburgh Steelers are the best team in the NFL right now simply because they have a 15-2 overall record and an impressive playoff victory over Denver to their credit, the Houston Oilers have news for you.

"We're the better team," says Oilers defensive end Elvin Bethea, looking ahead to their confrontation for the AFC Championship this Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium. "We're going to win, there's no doubt about it. I'll go out on a limb and guarantee it with a capital G."

It wasn't so long ago—just last season, in fact—that the two teams were partners in battle. The Steelers had won the AFC Central title because Houston beat Pittsburgh in the last game of the regular season, and they showed their gratitude by using part of their playoff money to buy the Oilers breakfasts. The Oilers called the Steelers a class team.

But no more.

When Houston emerged as Pittsburgh's chief rival for the division crown and beat the Steelers at Three Rivers, that cozy relationship fell apart. The Oilers made it to the playoffs, beating Miami in the wild-card playoff, and made no secret of the fact that they hoped to play a rubber match with Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game.

They got their wish. Pittsburgh crushed the Denver Broncos, 23-10, on an AFC semifinal at Three Rivers Stadium Saturday, and the Oilers did the same to the New England Patriots Sunday in the other, 31-14, to

Cougar Five In Easy Win

Returning to action after a 17-day layoff, Manchester Community College's basketball team rolled to an easy 92-53 triumph over Hartford Tech last Saturday night at East Catholic.

The win was the Cougars' fifth in seven decisions. MCC's next action is Saturday night against Hesser College of Manchester, N.H., at the Eagles' Nest at 8 o'clock.

The Cougars raced to a 39-19 halftime edge and never looked back as their domination of the boards, fast break and ball-hawking showed thru.

Bernardo Collazo paced the Cougars with 18 points with Carlton Butler in his first action of the campaign chipping in 15 markers. D.J. Frederick and David Luke, the latter also performing for the first time, hauled in 16 and 14 rebounds respectively.

Collazo dished out nine assists and Sean Thompson eight for the

Indian Matmen Defeat Rockville

Taking its third decision in as many starts, Manchester High's wrestling team felled Rockville High, 35-26, last Saturday in Rockville.

Dan Collins and Tom Simanon remained undefeated with pins at Manchester and the latter after the first three weight divisions. Tony Rozie, in his first varsity action after recovering from injuries, skillfully worked a superior decision in the 119-pound class for Manchester.

Pat Bibby followed with a pin for his third win in as many attempts. Rockville proceeded to take the next three divisions but Mike Scholsky and Don Beckman recorded superior decisions in the 135 and 167-pound classes respectively to seal the victory for the Silk Toppers.

Scholsky and Beckman remained undefeated with triumphs.

Bernie Alenamy won a jayvee match for Manchester.

Results: 58—Mark Albert (M) sup. Steve Houser (R), 128—Bobby Collins (M) pinned Jeff Lang (2), 112—Sinnamon (M) pinned Kelly Pearson (3), 119—Rozie (M) sup. Steve Houser (R), 135—Bobby (M) pinned Dan Harrington (1), 132—Tony Yitchinsky (R) pinned Scott Christensen (2), 138—Walt Nadzak (R) pinned Bill Palanza (2), 145—Leo Lomington (R) dec. Dale Carlson (1), 155—Scholsky (M) sup. Paul Meyers (3), 167—Beckman (M) sup. dec. Joe Lougry (2), 185—Sean Calhan (R) dec. Keith Ray (2), Unlimited—Devan

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Dan Collins
Driscoll (R) pinned Bernie Zimmerman 19.

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASKETBALL:
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 8
Rockville at Newtonton.

Wednesday BASKETBALL:
Manchester at Fermi
Westfield at Fenney
East Hartford at Conard
Bloomfield at South Windsor
Fermi at Manchester

(girls)
All games 8 p.m.
WRESTLING
Baron Academy at Cheney Tech, 6:30
ICE HOCKEY
East Catholic at Notre Dame
Radio Tonight
Basketball, East Catholic vs. Glastonbury, 8
WINE
Hockey, WHA AllStars vs. Moscow, 10 - WTIC

Plenty of Viewing

All seen with bloodshot eyes today could not be accused of imbibing too much over the New Year's weekend—instead the droopy eyes may have resulted from three days of watching college and professional football games on television. Eight games were offered.

Without question yesterday, Notre Dame's come-from-behind 35-24 victory over Houston in the (Fighting Bowls) had to be the most exciting.

The Irish, down 34-12, rallied to tie the game as time ran out and then hit it—via a successful kick with no time left on the clock.

Dallas grid fans can't be termed dazed. When the cliff factor was two below zero and a 20 mph wind howling around, 40,000 of the 72,000 ticket purchasers were among the no-shows for the game in Dallas.

By game's end, it was estimated that fewer than 5,000 fans were on the scene of battle.

Loss Disappointing

Most disappointing, at least to Eastern college grid followers, was Penn State's losing performance against Alabama in the battle of No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams.

The Nittany Lions made more mistakes than a high school team, including haling 12 men on the field in

Spartans Out Front

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the sudden and surprising abdication of Duke as the nation's premier college basketball team, Michigan State has assumed the top spot in the UPI Board of Coaches weekly ratings.

The Spartans, who won the Far West Classic with a 74-57 victory over Indiana, received 23 first-place votes and an overall total of 487 points over taking the No. 1 rating by a comfortable margin over Notre Dame, which remained in the second slot.

Duke's Blue Devils, who dropped back-to-back games to Ohio State and St. John's in New York's Holiday Festival, fell to seventh place in the ratings.

Following Michigan State and Notre Dame in the Top 10 are Illinois, North Carolina, UCLA, Louisiana State, Duke, Kentucky, Indiana State and North Carolina State.

Scoreboard

WHA

W	L	T	Pts.
New England	18	10	42
Quebec	19	12	42
Cincinnati	16	17	43
Edmonton	17	15	34
Winnipeg	14	13	36
Birmingham	14	18	33

Monday's Results:
Czechoslovakia 3, Winnipeg 3

NHL

Campbell Conference

W	L	T	Pts.
NY Islanders	24	4	7
Philadelphia	19	13	6
NY Rangers	20	13	4
Atlanta	20	16	3

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	12	16	7
Vancouver	13	21	3
St. Louis	8	26	5
Colorado	7	25	6

Wales Conference

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	26	6	5
Pittsburgh	15	15	7
Los Angeles	15	6	36
Detroit	8	20	11
Washington	8	22	7

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	24	6	7
Toronto	17	16	6
Los Angeles	15	13	9
Minnesota	14	18	3

Monday's Game

NBA

Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	22	11	667 1/2
Philadelphia	22	11	667 1/2
New Jersey	17	16	515 3/4
New York	19	19	500 6
Boston	13	21	382 19

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	22	15	595 1/2
Houston	19	18	514 1/2
Atlanta	19	18	514 1/2
Detroit	14	21	400 7
Cleveland	12	24	333 9/16
New Orleans	12	25	333 10

Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	20	14	588
Denver	17	16	472 4
Chicago	15	21	417 6
Milwaukee	15	24	385 7 1/2
Indiana	11	24	314 9 1/2

Pacific

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	24	14	632 1/2
Seattle	22	13	629 1/2
Los Angeles	22	14	622 1/2
Portland	18	16	529 4
Golden State	19	18	514 4 1/2
San Diego	18	21	462 6 1/2

Monday's Results

Most Valuable

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Linebacker Barry Krauss of Alabama, voted the Most Valuable Player in Monday's Sugar Bowl, credited Coach Bob Bryant for inspiring the team to its 14-7 victory over top-ranked Penn State.

Warriors Tack Loss on Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI)—"I don't want anyone coming in here thinking they can beat us," Benny Wilkens said last night, but the Seattle coach was too late.

The Golden State Warriors walked into the Kingdome and shot down the Sonics, 119-97, dropping Seattle one half game behind Phoenix in the NBA's tight Pacific Division race.

The loss was Seattle's seventh at home this season against 18 victories. And it was one too many to suit Wilkens. "We were walking, they were running," Wilkens said. "We just didn't have that intensity."

Golden State had the hottest gun on the court in guard Phil Smith. He scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half as the Warriors overcame a 56-54 halftime deficit.

"We worked real hard tonight," Warriors Coach Al Attles said, adding, as an afterthought, "and it didn't hurt to have Phil Smith with a hot hand in the game. We knew we were playing one of the best teams in the league. It was a little added incentive."

Smith and Robert Parish keyed the victory with their shooting and the entire Warriors team was fine on offense. They shot 50 percent for 6-8 of the third period and held the Sonics to just three free throws during 6:25 of the same period.

Golden State, meanwhile, scored 15 points during the stretch, with Smith and Parish each getting eight, to overcome a two-point deficit and a 78-65 lead.

Smith had 12 points in the fourth period as the Warriors cruised home. Parish had 21 points to back Smith's game-high 24, and Sonny Parker and John Lucas each contributed 16 to Golden State. Seattle was led by Jack Sikma and Dennis Johnson, with 17 points each, and Lonnie Shelton with 16.

Added Starter

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Kris Hames, Notre Dame's wide receiver, has been added to the roster of the East team for Saturday's East-West Shrine game.

He will replace Jeff Groth of Bowling Green who sprained an ankle Monday in practice.

Basketball

EAST FROSH Still unbeaten, East Catholic at Glastonbury, 8
last Saturday in West Hartford.

Brian Galligan pumped in 22 points. John Askintowicz 13, Chris Ciszewski 12 and Dave Hintz 9 for the young Eagles, now 7-0 for the season.

Next action is Wednesday afternoon at home against Weaver High at 3:15.

JUNIORS
Action last Friday night saw the Celtics top the Blazers, 36-24, the Lakers beat the Bulls, 32-24, and the Nuggets edge the Knicks, 20-19.

Wayne Bray, Kevin Byrnes and Mike Hellenbrand each netted 10 points for the Celtics while Bob Berdad (10), Steve

Cichowski (6) and Jay Hedlund (4) paced the Blazers.

Ken Marshall and Dave Northwell scored in 9 points and Todd McGrath 8 for the Lakers. John Prignano (14) and Jim Kibben (6) were tops for the Bulls.

Scott Cheney tossed in 9 points and Neil DeSione6 for the Nuggets, who took over sole possession of first place with the decision. John Connolly's 6 points paced the Knicks.

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Dodd Says Oswald Couldn't Have Fired Three Shots

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he could not "in good conscience" endorse the House Assassinations Committee's report because it left at least one significant question unanswered.

"I cannot accept the committee's final finding that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots from the Texas School Book Depository" killing President John F. Kennedy, Dodd Sunday told a Hartford news conference.

"I do not believe that the evidence before the committee establishes satisfactorily that it was physically possible for one individual to have fired three shots from the Texas School Book Depository," Dodd said.

However, Dodd said he did agree with the committee's conclusion "that both President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King were probably assassinated as the result of a conspiracy."

The Connecticut lawmaker said he also agreed "with the committee's findings that the FBI grossly abused and exceeded its legal authority in conducting a campaign against Dr. King."

Dodd said a second test conducted by two committee staff members about tapes on birth control, pregnancy and abortion, a new phone-in health library is closed while its moved off city property and out of public jurisdiction.

The Tel-Med service, which is in over 175 locations nationwide, opened Nov. 30 in Springfield Municipal Hospital with 190 tapes on subjects ranging from when to see your psychiatrist to book-to-see.

It was tentatively set to be sponsored by the city and Blue-Cross Blue-Shield, but a contract was never signed.

Several days after the service began, Mayor Theodore Dimairo, co-founder of a local anti-abortion group, pulled his name off the group.

Dams Could Give Region Eight Percent of Power

BOSTON (UPI) — New England may be able to get enough power from dams to give the region enough juice to equal seven million barrels of oil, the New England River Basins Commission reports.

According to the Commission's report released last week the dams could provide the region with up to 1,800 megawatts of power per year.

The commission said half the dams, however, must undergo extensive repairs to restore them to operating condition.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

worked in conjunction with the six New England states to compile the commission's report.

The initial inventory is designed to provide the region's energy planners with advance information on the maximum hydropower potential of existing dams. However to meet this potential the dams must meet additional criteria, the commission said.

The estimate of all available power will be updated after investigation of economic, environmental and social factors associated with hydropower development.

Initial findings show 10,000 dams in New England, significantly more than previous estimates. But the panel says only 2,000 dams checked in advance information on the study's minimum requirements are generating the prescribed 50 kilowatts of power.

The dams also must have a gross head of at least 5 feet. A gross head is the difference between the level above and below the dam. If the 2,000 dams at level report to their maximum efficiency, their combined output could reach 1,800 megawatts, based on the physical properties of the water and dam site, the study said.

Taiwan's Economy Booming

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwanese surged into stores during the New Year holidays and set records for holiday purchases, according to the island's booming economy despite the break in diplomatic relations with Washington.

President Chiang, Chung-kuo said Taiwan faced a "critical moment of life and death" when Washington Monday broke its links with his Nationalist Chinese government and normalized ties with Peking.

In a speech marking the 58th anniversary of the fall of the Manchurian Dynasty and the establishment of the Republic of China, Chiang rejected an offer of reconciliation with Peking, urged a new self-help policy and vowed his nation would never give up its anti-Communist stand.

"Beginning today, we must use our own heads and our strength and redouble our efforts to hold our heads high and further our confidence," Chiang said.

But Taiwanese pushed aside fears of an uncertain future and jammed restaurants and stores in Taipei and other major cities.

Many attended wedding banquets Monday with couples rushing to get married before the Year of the Sheep, which starts with the Chinese New Year's Day on Jan. 28, because it is a "year of lorion phens," according to superstition.

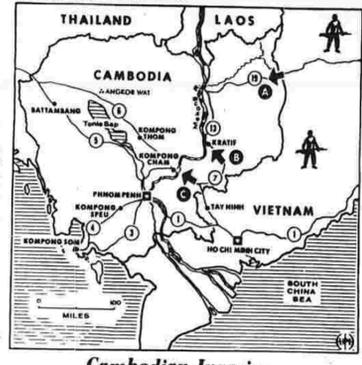
Couples getting married in that year are supposed to suffer from separations or childlessness.

Despite Chiang's talk of crisis situation, end of the year figures showed the island recorded its highest economic growth rate ever in 1978 — 12.8 percent.

Economic Minister Chang Kwang-shih said today foreign trade — the lifeblood of Taiwan — grew by 30 percent to \$2.4 billion in 1978. Exports grew by 35.8 percent and imports rose 28 percent.

Although the United States formally severed its links with the Nationalist Chinese after five years, it will remain a strong trading partner of Taiwan.

Washington and Taiwan signed a trade agreement last week in which each side agreed to about \$3 billion of concessions by reducing tariffs.



Map showing the region of Southeast Asia, including Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

Cambodian Invasion

Vietnam has launched a massive new invasion of Cambodia, penetrating up to 50 miles along the border, official radio Phnom Penh said today.

Invasion along Highway 19 in northeast Cambodia (A) reached about 50 miles. Another invasion has taken Kratie (B). A third division moved along Highway 7 (C) just short of Kampong Chhn. (UPI photo)

Cambodia Asks Help To Repulse Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam has launched a massive new invasion of Cambodia, penetrating up to 50 miles along the border, official radio Phnom Penh said today.

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan called for international help to deal with the crisis, including United Nations aid. Diplomats said the appeal by Phnom Penh indicated there was a serious threat to the Phnom Penh regime.

Vietnam confirmed attacks deep into Cambodia, but said they were dedicated to overthrowing the Phnom Penh regime and replacing it with a pro-Vietnam government.

The Cambodian report said, "Vietnam has mustered all its forces, including a huge number of infantry, tanks, artillery guns and aircraft, and invaded Cambodia east of the Mekong and in the southwestern region."

It said the Vietnamese were in control of most highways leading from Phnom Penh into Cambodia and had penetrated 40 to 50 miles along them, virtually to the banks of the Mekong.

A potentially dangerous thrust along Highway 7 had reached the damaged and the second car left the scene. The incident is under investigation.

South Windsor

Wilfred Dorion, 56, of Dering St., South Windsor was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was observed driving erratically on Route 194, police said. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 9.

Dale Stein of 95 Hachel Road, Manchester, was charged Monday with failure to pass left of a parked vehicle and the owner of the parked vehicle, Dominic Palumbo of Danbury, was charged with improper parking. They have court answer dates of Jan. 12.

Police are investigating several complaints received over the holiday weekend. A resident of Kelly Road reported the house was entered by breaking a back door window and a bedroom was ransacked. About \$15 in change was reported missing.

Windows were reported broken in the overhead doors at Connecticut Valley Machine on Glendale Road and at the Silk Town Flyer on Edwin Road.

A top was reported stolen from a Jeep parked at the South Windsor Auto Body on Route 3 and a tool box was taken from a car parked at 1400 Ellington Road.

Chop rubber plantation, less than 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the official Cambodian radio said.

Broadcasts from Vietnam and the rebel news agency claimed anti-Phnom Penh soldiers had seized the province capital of Kratie on the banks of the Mekong 100 miles north of Phnom Penh.

There was no immediate way of assessing or confirming the reports from either side of the lines. Both Cambodia and Vietnam bar foreign visitors to battle areas.

(Monday, a Cambodian government official at Stem Reap in Cambodia's northwest told UPI all of Cambodia was under Phnom Penh's control "except for one kilometer along the border where we are fighting Vietnam.")

Khieu Samphan, in his 20-minute address to the nation today on the radio, said the invasion was serious and "certainly causing us a difficult time temporarily."

He appealed to all nations and international organizations, including the United Nations, "to quickly bring in all forms and by all means the acts of aggression."

China Claims Russians Greatest Peace Threat

PEKING (UPI) — One day after normalizing relations with the United States to end 30 years of hot and cold war, China warned today the greatest threat to peace comes from the Soviet Union.

The People's Daily, China's official Communist party newspaper, carried a three-column photograph of U.S. Liaison Office Chief Leonard Woodcock exchanging a champagne toast with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping at a New Year's reception.

The reception celebrated the landmark diplomatic coming together of the globe's economic titan, the Washington Post reported officially at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

But the Sino-American normalization did not get top play in the paper's daily.

The paper instead bannered Vice Premier Teng's latest reunification call to Nationalist leaders on Taiwan and a stern warning that the only threat to world peace and stability comes from the north — a reference to Russia.

"The threats to peace comes from the north," Teng, the 75-year-old sparkplug of China's modernization and normalized relations with Washington, said. "The source of instability and war in the world lies in the north."

"Should there be foreign aggression against China it will also come from the north."

But still basking in the new relations with Washington, the paper's front-page also carried the full text of Teng's toast in which he called America's newly found friendship with China "a major event of far-reaching influence in international affairs."

The text of Woodcock's speech said the end of a "breakdown in communications between our two countries had interrupted a long tradition of mutually beneficial cooperation."

The six-year-old U.S. liaison office, which will be upgraded to embassy March 1, mapped plans for a series of agreements and treaties aimed at translating the new Chinese-American cooperation into action.

First of these may be an agreement for exchange of science, technology, and cultural missions now being reached for signing when Teng pays an official visit to the United States in late January.

The agreement will also cover the sending of about 500 Chinese students to the United States, mostly for postgraduate study in science and economics. Some are already in America.

Washington Star Back After Pact Approvals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Star resumed publication today following ratification of a new five-year contract by the last of the newspaper's 11 unions.

Time Inc., owner of the Star, had threatened to shut down the 125-year-old newspaper if all 11 of its unions did not agree by New Year's Eve to new contracts.

The Star failed to publish Monday because the printers had given only tentative agreement to a new contract. They ratified the contract last Monday after deciding which 95 members will use their jobs as part of the new contracts already approved by the other unions at the printing union chief Bill Borman said he believed the agreement "was the best possible package we could achieve in this round of negotiations."

"I am pleased we have concluded negotiations with the 11 unions

Millions in Estates Probated in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Probate Court accepted estate inventories worth \$67.7 million in 1978, including six estates worth more than \$1 million each, court records show.

The largest was the estate inventory of the late businessman and philanthropist Abraham Koppelman, which was valued at \$1,046 million when he died in 1977 at age 87.

The court, which covers Hartford, West Hartford and Bloomfield, accepted a total of 511 inventories worth \$10,000 or more last year. The total value fell \$400,000 below the 1977 figures, the records show.

Area Police Report

on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 9.

Myron L. Pellott, 21, of Windsor Locks, was charged Monday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and failure to drive right.

Police said he went off the road and onto the green at Vernon Circle and struck a pole and when a police officer pulled him over he allegedly backed into the cruiser.

He was issued a written warning for improper backing. His court date on the other charges is Jan. 9.

Nancy J. Riedel, 18, of 65 Deepwood Drive, Vernon, was charged Monday with failure to drive in connection with an incident on Route 83 in Vernon. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 9.

William T. Gibbs, 19, of 342 West St., Vernon, was charged Friday night with fourth-degree larceny. Police said he allegedly pumped gas at a local gas station and left without paying for it. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 9.

Brian A. Reed, 20, of 32 Charter Road, Rockville, was charged Saturday night with reckless driving, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and disorderly conduct.

The arrest was made after investigation of a complain about an incident on Route 83. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 9.

Edsel W. McCarthy, of Orchard Street, Rockville, and a passenger in the car McCarthy was driving, Peter Finkbein of Patricia Drive, Vernon, were taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released, early Monday, after a one-car accident on Route 83.

Police said the car McCarthy was driving left the roadway and struck a utility pole. The incident is still under investigation.

A vehicle belonging to J. Forcort III, of Prospect Street, Rockville, was struck while it was parked Monday. Police said the car was heavily

More Bodies Identified

CHICAGO (UPI) — Medical examiners have positively identified three more of the decomposed bodies found beneath the house of suspected mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

Using dental charts authorities Monday identified three of the victims as Gregory Godzik, 17, of Chicago; John A. Szyz, 19, of Chicago; and Richard Johnson, 17, of Birmingham.

Godzik and Szyz had both worked for Gacy, a remodeling contractor who police believe lured some potential victims into his house on the pretense of giving them work.

Authorities now have identified six of the 29 bodies linked to Gacy, the largest number of bodies traced to one person in the nation's history. He is suspected of slaying up to 32 boys and young men after forcing them to have sex with him.

Investigators returned to return to Gacy's home in an unincorporated area between the city and O'Hare Airport today to resume their search for more bodies.

Twenty-six decomposed bodies have been pulled from shallow graves beneath the crawl space of Gacy's one-story bungalow, a 20th floor beneath the garage. Two other bodies were recovered from the Des Plaines River, where Gacy told police he had disposed of four or five bodies.

Police said they would use heat sensors in their search. The sensors were designed for use in Vietnam to detect bodies.

Police in several states were investigating whether Gacy was involved in similar unsolved sex slayings in their jurisdictions.

"What's happening is that departments with unsolved homicides are trying to clear them up," Sgt. Howard Anderson of the Cook County Sheriff's Police said Monday. "What we're trying to do is see if he (Gacy) was in the area, or conversely if he was not, through his work records or whatever."

Police in Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin as well as other parts of Illinois said they want to check Gacy's movements during the past few years.

Police also were investigating the possibility Gacy had help in committing some of the murders.

"There's nothing to indicate right now that he did it on his own," Anderson said. "But you never exclude anything. In any investigation, you could go on and on and on."

The two bodies Gacy has been charged with the murder of Robert Priest, 15, whose body has not been found. Strapped to his bed, Gacy is being held in the county Jail's Cermak Memorial Hospital.

Swimmers Take Plunge

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — More than 40 people plunged into the Atlantic Ocean at Newport Beach Monday for the 25th annual New Year's Day swim.

The event has become somewhat of a tradition in the city, and an estimated 3,000 spectators showed up. The temperature was 53 degrees, but the water was at least ten degrees colder.

Most of the swimmers stayed in

Health Phone Off Hook

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — After three weeks of controversy about tapes on birth control, pregnancy and abortion, a new phone-in health library is closed while its moved off city property and out of public jurisdiction.

The Tel-Med service, which is in over 175 locations nationwide, opened Nov. 30 in Springfield Municipal Hospital with 190 tapes on subjects ranging from when to see your psychiatrist to book-to-see.

It was tentatively set to be sponsored by the city and Blue-Cross Blue-Shield, but a contract was never signed.

Several days after the service began, Mayor Theodore Dimairo, co-founder of a local anti-abortion group, pulled his name off the group.

related topics, saying he'd received complaints about them.

The mayor returned the tapes under a temporary court order, which came after the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against Dimairo for his action, which they called "censorship."

However, Blue Cross Blue Shield began to look for other quarters.

When the ACLU returned to court to seek permanent legal assurance that the birth control tapes would stay in the service, a group of medical professionals went, too. They requested an anti-abortion tape, which stated that abortion was equivalent to murder, be placed in the system as an alternative.

The court told the anti-abortion group it had no authority to order the tape into the system. Superior Court Judge Kent Smith said the decision was up to the city.

Dimairo authorized the playing of the tape. It was available for only several hours Thursday before Tel-Med closed down.

Portions of tapes in the Tel-Med service which identify it as being sponsored by the city are now being erased, a Blue Cross Blue Shield official says.

The tape library is moving to the facilities of Tel-Service Inc. That's a private telephone answering service in downtown Springfield.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BUILDING INSPECTION SERVICES, INC.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-37b of the Connecticut General Statutes that Building Inspection Services, Inc., a Connecticut Corporation having its principal place of business in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut was dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Shareholders effective December 27, 1978.

A certificate of dissolution dated at West Haven, Connecticut this 27th day of December, 1978.

Building Inspection Services, Inc. Its Attorneys
David A. Gibson
Heffernan, Leary & Gibson

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WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. Please call 671-6098.

TOOLMAKERS - Mechanists. Apply at Commerce Street, Telephone 643-7321.

SECURITY OFFICERS - One of Connecticut's most respected and leading security companies is now recruiting part-time and full-time officers. You must have car, telephone, clean police record and be willing to work rotating shifts. We offer good starting rate, paid training, uniform, benefits and rapid advancement. If you can meet our requirements, call 322-5146.

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SECRETARY - FOR real estate and office. Shorthand preferred. Full time opening. Call 646-0925.

MALE PART TIME to help with clean-up duties on Saturday. 2 1/2 hrs. - call for appointment. Must be a Clean Company. Call: 643-4332.

TYPIST - If you have good skills, or skills you haven't used for awhile, call 280-4319 for more information.

SECRETARIES - If you have good skills, or skills you haven't used for awhile, call 280-4319 for more information.

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NOTICES

Lost and Found 1
LOST - Orange male tiger cat, vicinity Mill and Oakland Streets, Manchester, 255. Reward. Call 646-5484.

Personals 2
WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING league - 9:15 Wednesday night. Please call 646-2181 after 5 p.m.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

1. GEORGE SANDONE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SLATER GROVE STREET (S-29)
To subdivide a parcel of 13.03 acres into 7 lots and a parcel on the northwesterly side of Oak Grove Street - 88V Oak Grove Street.
JACK GOLDBERG - RESUBDIVISION - WYNEADING HILL ROAD (R-100)
To redivide a parcel of 6.55 acres into 4 lots on the south end of Wyneading Hill Road - 146V Wyneading Hill Road.
GEORGE SANDONE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SLATER GROVE STREET (S-29)
Application under Article II, Section 2.02.07 to permit the construction and operation of a restaurant in conjunction with an existing golf course - Rural Residence Zone - 169 State Street.
MERRITT N. BALDWIN - ZONE CHANGE - HILLSTOWN ROAD (B-23)
To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residential AA for a parcel of 20.08 acres on the west side of Hillstown Road - 220V and 240V Hillstown Road.

At this hearing, interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Dated this 2nd day of January, 1979.
12-12

VERNON & ROCKVILLE CARRIERS NEEDED

WOMEN WANTED FOR BOWLING league - 9:15 Wednesday night. Please call 646-2181 after 5 p.m.

DOLLAR SAVER CARRIERS NEEDED

One day a week - No collecting
• Thomas, Falknor, O'Leary area
• Ferguson, Mountain, Arnott area

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(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)

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To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711

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