

Manchester Evening Herald

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OPEC Aim Price Unity

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan President Luis Herrera today called on the 13 OPEC nations to end the current confusion over oil prices and forge a strong united front in dealings with the industrialized world.

"Confusion and lack of discipline in the market does not favor the longrange objectives of our organization," Herrera said in a speech opening the 55th semi-annual conference of the oil producing countries.

"It tends only to separate and weaken us while the multinational oil intermediaries reap the benefits without regard to any serious study of the origin and use of hydrocarbons."

The Venezuelan president formally opened the conference at 10:15 a.m. (9:15 a.m. EST), which will try to set a unified oil pricing policy, although Iran, Libya and Indonesia had already announced their own substantial increases.

Herrera said the spot market of high priced oil sales outside the control of longterm contracts is adding to the confusion and threatening to become a permanent fixture of oil dealings at speculative prices.

He called for unified measures by the producers to protect the value of their resources through market stability and price adjustments to compensate for world inflation and the falling value of the dollar.

Herrera accused consuming nations of wasteful policies of oil usage and said leaders of the industrialized nations were trying to blame OPEC for inflation caused by their own lack of foresight.

The Venezuelan president called for OPEC to strengthen its ties and to aid the nonoil producing nations of the Third World who suffer most from the rising cost of imported petroleum.

He said OPEC is seeking to set up its own international news agency "to avoid the distortion, disorientation, confusion and mistaken evaluations which are a consequence of partial and subjective reporting on petroleum developments."

Security was extremely heavy, with over 7,000 soldiers and civilian guards, many armed with sub-machine guns, around the plush Tamanco Intercontinental Hotel.

The price hikes on the eve of the two-day conference plus disagreement between cartel members over pricing policies for next year promised a tough meeting.

In a surprise move, Libya, third largest supplier of oil to the United States, raised its price Sunday to \$30 per barrel from \$26.27 and flatly disagreed with the \$24 a barrel level set three days ago by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Venezuela. That quartet produces 45 percent of OPEC's 31 million barreladay output.

Iran's oil minister Sunday announced a \$5 a barrel increase in its crude oil prices, effective Dec. 1, pushing the price of Iranian light crude to \$28.50 a barrel and heavy crude to \$27.70. Iran was the fifth largest supplier to the United States before the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cut production after the February revolution.



Lend Your Ear This Way

John Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson of Manchester, is an old hand at talking to Santa Claus and he has hisplisist already. All he needs is for "Jolly Old St. Nicholas to lend his ear." Santa appeared at Center Congregational Church Saturday at guest of Girl Scouts of Troops 664 and 77. (Herald photos by Adamson)



I'm Allergic to Whiskers

Amber Stuellet, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stuellet of Manchester, was disenchanted with Santa and his whiskers, as Santa made an appearance Saturday at the Center Congregational Church as the guest of Girl Scout Troops 664 and 77. Later Amber relaxed and decided to whisper a few things in Santa's ear.

Captors Insist On Spy Trials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The militant captors today contradicted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and insisted all 50 American hostages would appear before spy trials and none of them would be released by Christmas.

"The hostages will all be put on trial," a militant spokesman at the occupied U.S. Embassy said. "None of them is going to be released before Christmas."

Ghotbzadeh Sunday in a virtual package offer for a peaceful solution said he hoped some of the hostages could be freed by Christmas and revolutionary spy trials might be avoided by establishment of an international commission which would condemn American imperialism rather than judge the captives themselves.

"That's his own opinion," retorted a militant spokesman who has overruled past Ghotbzadeh public announcements.

The government also announced the expulsion of two Time Magazine correspondents for what it called distorted reporting, bringing to 23 the number of journalists ousted by the revolutionary regime. A government spokesman said the two would not be replaced.

The first Christmas cards in an expected avalanche of mail arrived at the embassy today and students at the compound gates promised to deliver them.

Since the shah left the United States Saturday, the students insisted the hostages would face spy trials and today reiterated their stand, saying, "our position remains the same."

Nevertheless, diplomatic sources said they were convinced there was real hope for the first time some hostages could be released shortly and the rest after Year's showcase international investigation, diplomatic sources said today.

Statements by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Council paved the way for a peaceful solution to the 44-day old crisis, although there were still major stumbling blocks, the sources said.

Militants in control of the U.S. Embassy demanded "spy trials," following the shah's departure Saturday from the United States to Panama, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the key to a solution, issued no definitive public statement, although Ghotbzadeh said he spoke with the ayatollah's full authority.

Sources said among the signs of a possible break in the stalemate the U.S. Embassy were Ghotbzadeh's assertions in a series of interviews with foreign and local journalists that some of the captives could be released by Christmas, that other hostages would be called as witnesses rather than defendants at his New Year hearings convening Jan. 12 and his hope that "there will be no (spy) trial. The trial of hostages is (now) not an issue."

He added the question of extradition of the shah was also no longer an issue between Washington and Tehran since the former ruler had now left the United States.

The ruling revolutionary council issued a statement claiming the shah's departure as a "victory" for the Iranian revolution.

McCavanagh To Back O'Brien

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — After much speculation, many news stories, and two talks with party leaders, it appears James McCavanagh will withdraw his opposition to Kevin O'Brien's nomination for town attorney.

But for his own reasons, McCavanagh says, and not because of party pressure. He intends to announce his definite decision tomorrow, but said today he "didn't want to carry this thing, through the holidays."

"I don't want to drag this on and make it any worse than it is," McCavanagh said. "I'm not down on

O'Brien as a person. I have nothing bad to say about him."

McCavanagh had opposed O'Brien's appointment to town attorney because he believed the 29-year-old lawyer needed more experience. But O'Brien, presently assistant town attorney, had the full endorsement of the Democratic Town Committee. Ted Cummings, committee chairman, tried to persuade McCavanagh to support the nomination over the weekend.

"We had two nice discussions," Cummings said. "We both understand better now and the other's position. I hope and believe, that Jim will support the nomination."

McCavanagh also said that he understood party position better, but

added the discussions didn't change his mind.

"There's no pressure on me to vote for O'Brien," he said. "But the way the system is set up, the salary, it will be impossible for us to come up with someone I think is fully qualified."

McCavanagh had supported the nomination of former town director Joseph Sweeney, or Joel Janenda, advisory parks and recreation commission chairman. Janenda said he wasn't interested in the position, and Sweeney said he would take it if no one else would.

Last week, while McCavanagh was absent due to serious back problems, the board tabled the nomination. With the four Republican members

refusing to support O'Brien, the Democrats had only four votes.

The matter will be considered tomorrow night at a special Board of Directors' meeting. It had been expected to be on the board's January agenda.

"I'm surprised it was put on the agenda," Carl Zinsser, board member said. "I don't know if anything has changed."

"We want to get the best possible person for the job. I know that's what everybody wants. But I don't know if we have all the options. I suggested to (Mayor Stephen) Penny a couple of other names, but since it's a Democratic appointment I don't know what will happen."

Zinsser declined to give the names

HUD Hears Town Concerns

MANCHESTER — Town officials met with representatives of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development Friday to express their concern over stipulations placed on new rent subsidy money offered the Manchester Housing Authority.

A Nov. 23 letter from HUD to town officials made available rent subsidies under the Section 8 housing program to 14 families seeking units in town.

The letter also stipulated five units, or 40 percent of the total in the 14-unit package, must be given out of town persons.

The meeting Friday with HUD area director John McLean and members of the Hartford HUD staff was called to determine if HUD was placing special demands on Manchester as a result of the town's

abandonment of the HUD Community Development Block Grant program.

Mayor Stephen Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano and Director Carl Zinsser attended the meeting along with representatives of the town administration, housing authority, and Dana Hanson, chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Zinsser said he asked McLean if HUD was seeking to find housing for individuals, or was more concerned about moving them between towns.

Zinsser said he interpreted the HUD answer to mean the movement between towns was a top priority.

Mayor Penny said HUD officials told the group the stipulation asking Manchester to set aside the units for out of town residents was made

because Manchester hasn't filed a housing assistance plan with HUD.

He said Windsor Locks is the only other community in the district that hasn't filed such a plan.

He said McLean told him the plans are considered evidence the other towns plan to allow outside residents into units under the Section 8 Program.

Penny said he was told the 40 percent figure was applied to Manchester because the same stipulation will be made of all towns next year.

He said the main concern of the town officials was that Manchester was being treated equally with other towns in the area.

Penny said the Manchester Housing Authority has a waiting list for units to become available and he

said some on the list have been waiting for a long time.

Penny said if the town directors decide Manchester is being discriminated against by HUD a lawsuit will be considered forcing equal treatment.

Assistant General Manager Charles McCarthy said when the application for these extra Section 8 units was made, there was no indication special requirements would be imposed on Manchester.

He said Manchester has an estimated 175 persons on the waiting list for the 14 units. He noted persons from outside Manchester have applied, but he doesn't know how many, or where they stand on the list because some applicants may have found housing assistance in other communities.

Season Not Happy for Some

Consider the plight of a young area family facing the Christmas season with massive problems and a grim outlook for the holiday.

Both husband and wife have serious health problems. One has cancer and is receiving chemotherapy. Neither is able to work and the prospect of living on unemployment benefits with Christmas approaching and medical bills mounting means holiday gifts are beyond their reach.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches holiday drive for funds, food and toys will mean they will

share in the outpouring of human kindness this year and their child will receive some gifts.

Without the generosity of Manchester area residents, this family would pass Christmas as if it were just another in a series of days offering little hope of happiness, a MACC official relates.

Response to the MACC drive is starting to pick up as the holidays approach, but MACC Director Nancy Carr fears much of the money collected through the kindness of area persons will not be received until after Christmas.

"I hope we receive the funds to cover the needs of many of our families in time for Christmas," she said. "The day is so important to families, especially those who need anything possible to offer them hope and optimism."

She said funds collected by MACC are used only for clothing, food, and meal certificates for the elderly. But, she explained, donors can designate what they would like their gifts to be used for. A money gift, designated for toys, or the elderly will go to those ends, she said.

With time running out and Christ-

mas close at hand, she said she hopes gifts will be received in time for the holiday.

Money contributions may be made to the Seasonal Sharing appeal, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Food may be left at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.; Food and toys may be left at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

Mrs. Carr emphasized the need for protein-rich products such as peanut butter, tuna fish or other canned meat products.

monday

The Weather

Clear, breezy and cold tonight. Sunny and cold Tuesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Gas Discharge

A valve malfunction causes the discharge of radioactive gas above federal limits at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in Haddam. Page 3.

Many Arrests

Police say as many as 80 arrests were made at a weekend performance in New Haven by the British rock group The Who, but no injuries were reported. Page 16.

In Sports

Cowboys win thriller in NFL against Redskins. Tom Scully galas men's 10-pin bowling tournament in Manchester. Page 13.

Clue Corrected

The following is a correction to the Prizeword Puzzle in Saturday's Herald.

The final letter in 12 down should be S and not D.

As the many entries we have already received have the first six letters of the word filled in correctly, The Herald will consider the final letter to be S.

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Update

Cold Air Arrives

The coldest air of the season made even more frigid by high, gusty winds blasted New England today, producing wind chill factors well below zero in most areas.

Travelers' advisories were in effect for a wide area of the region with gale or marine storm warnings along the coast. High wind warnings were also heisted across most of the six state area.

"Northwest winds will be increasing to 30 to 40 mph with stronger gusts posing problems for motorists and pedestrians alike," the National Weather Service said in a morning advisory.

An inch or two of snow was expected to fall in the Berkshires of Massachusetts today, but of more concern were the rapidly dropping

temperatures expected to glaze over wet road surfaces and make for some slippery going.

Moderate blowing and drifting snow was falling over most of northern Maine at daybreak with 3 to 5 inches of the white stuff possible.

The cold Arctic blast entered the region through Vermont late Sunday night, causing very slippery conditions especially where roads had been dampened by rain.

Windfall Profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has resolved the major problems in its \$178 billion windfall profits tax, but still must deal with scores of pending amendments before passing the legislation.

Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd wants the bill passed later today so the Senate can act on the Chrysler aid bill and leave Saturday on its traditional month long Christmas holiday.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, floor manager of the windfall tax bill, has said final passage could come either today or Tuesday.

Many of the amendments still pending may not be brought up if the Senate heeds Byrd's appeal to pass the windfall measure as quickly as possible. A major filibuster was avoided when the Senate, after a sometimes bitter debate in an unusual Saturday session, in a 65-27 vote, killed an amendment that would have required states to pay a federal windfall profits tax on royalties they get from the oil they own.

Peopletalk



After 13 years of retirement in Switzerland, actor Walter Slezak, 76, has returned to the United States. He's now concentrating on a cookbook, "My Stomach Goes Traveling," a collection of international dishes for the bachelor. (UPI photo)

Git Along Little Disco

Cowboy disco? Why not, says Alan Harris, whose entertainment and consultant firm is pushing the idea. All you need are some purple or green designer cowboy boots and you can dance to disco with a twang.

Says Harris of the cross pollination of disco's electronic bass with country music, "People are getting sick of disco, but the effort was worth it. He says his cowboy disco club - Twelve East - is the nation's first. It's in Manhattan, naturally.

Burden of Research

The study was intense the precision equipment the most sophisticated available to meteorologists at Michigan's Department of Agriculture in Lansing - but the effort was worth it. Now they know how much Ping Pong balls weigh.

The answer - 2.2399 grams to 2.6761.

Who wants to know? The state lottery, that's who. It uses Ping Pong balls in the drawing to determine who gets to be millionaire and needs to know the weight of each "to protect the integrity of the random selection system."

Says department director Dean Pridegon, "Whether you're buying the gallons of gasoline or weighing Ping Pong balls, in Michigan you can depend on accurate weights and measures."

Sniffer Circuit

Tanya Tucker went into the country music business, but her older brother, Don Tucker, prefers the challenge of the market place, and now he's come up with a franchise in Nashville on a gadget for the car owner who has everything - including paranoia.

He calls it the "remotostart" - says it will start a car, turn on the lights, warm up the engine, defrost windows, serve as a burglar alarm and even check out a vehicle's circuitry to determine if an assassin has attached a bomb.

All that while the driver is safely as far away as 400 feet. Tucker's electronic guardian angel has only one drawback. It won't work on cars with stick shifts.

Merry Christmas

Everybody in West Rushville, Ohio, was invited to the mayor's house for a Christmas dinner Sunday - all 227 of them.

Mayor C. Ford Shafer - who served the town as postmaster for 28 years says he personally delivered his invitations to every family in town.

Why such a massive dinner party? Says he, "We have a good place to live here, and this just in the name of goodwill. I'm trying to make it better. Who knows? It might rub off on the whole state."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Connecticut: 183.
Massachusetts: 1665.
New Hampshire: 6630.
Rhode Island: 2154.

'Unity Day' Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter says it would be gratifying if the American hostages are released before Christmas and he urged Americans to display the flag Tuesday on "National Unity Day."

With the crisis now going into its seventh week, Carter derived new hope from a Sunday ABC interview with Sayedeh Ghotbzadeh who said some of the hostages may be freed by Christmas.

Saying the American flag is "a most fitting symbol" to demonstrate the nation's concern for the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Carter asked the American people Tuesday to fly the Stars and Stripes Sunday.

"I urge all Americans to observe

National Unity Day, December 18, 1979, by flying the Stars and Stripes from their homes and other suitable place," Carter said.

Close Vote Due

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Opposition members of parliament held out little hope today's Knesset vote on an abortion law amendment will trigger the collapse of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, but they say it is going to be close.

Begin, under pressure from an ultra-religious partner in his coalition, moved to ensure that the measure, making the abortion law stricter, will pass this time after its embarrassing defeat on a tie vote Nov. 12.

Six Die in Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Six adults and a child, all burned so badly they were unidentifiable, died Sunday night in the fiery crash of a twin engine plane that developed trouble minutes after takeoff in a freezing rain.

A pathologist at the University of Kentucky Medical Center planned today to examine and establish the identity of the seven victims, who were trapped inside the gutted Beechcraft Queen Air.

Officials said the plane, bound for Atlanta, carried six adults and a child between 8 and 10 years old. Deputy County Coroner E. L. Edgington said the plane "evidently exploded on impact."

Dodd Delays Statement On Running for Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has decided whether he will run for the Senate next year, but will wait a month before revealing his plans to spare the state the boredom of an 11-month campaign.

Dodd, the acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic nomination, criticized his two potential Republican challengers Saturday for announcing their intentions too early before the election.

"I'm not pleased about the tempo of politics," he said. "A lot of people are going to be bored to death with politics in 1980. You can only maintain people's interest so long."

The three-term congressman, all but certain to seek the nomination, said he would announce whether to seek the job held by his late father, Sen. Thomas Dodd.

Dodd said he believed a January disclosure would also be getting sick of disco, so that effort was worth it. He says his cowboy disco club - Twelve East - is the nation's first. It's in Manhattan, naturally.

Team's Cuba Trip To Be Different

HARTFORD (UPI) - Trinity College's basketball team should not expect Cuba to be the same as other foreign countries they may have visited, advises Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd, whose office set up Trinity's trip to Havana next month, said "It's going to be hard to get that type of one-on-one conversation you'd expect."

Dodd, who visited Cuba 18 months ago as a member of the House Assassinations Committee, said, "They're going to think you were trained to play basketball in the getting sick of disco, so that effort was worth it. He says his cowboy disco club - Twelve East - is the nation's first. It's in Manhattan, naturally.

Beam Falls and Kills Boy

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Stephen S. Brunner, 12, suffocated over the weekend after a heavy metal support beam for a diesel shovel fell on his chest, police said today.

They said Brunner was reported missing by his parents about 9:30 a.m. Saturday and was found by a search team about 45 minutes later at a gravel site near his home.

Manchester Evening Herald

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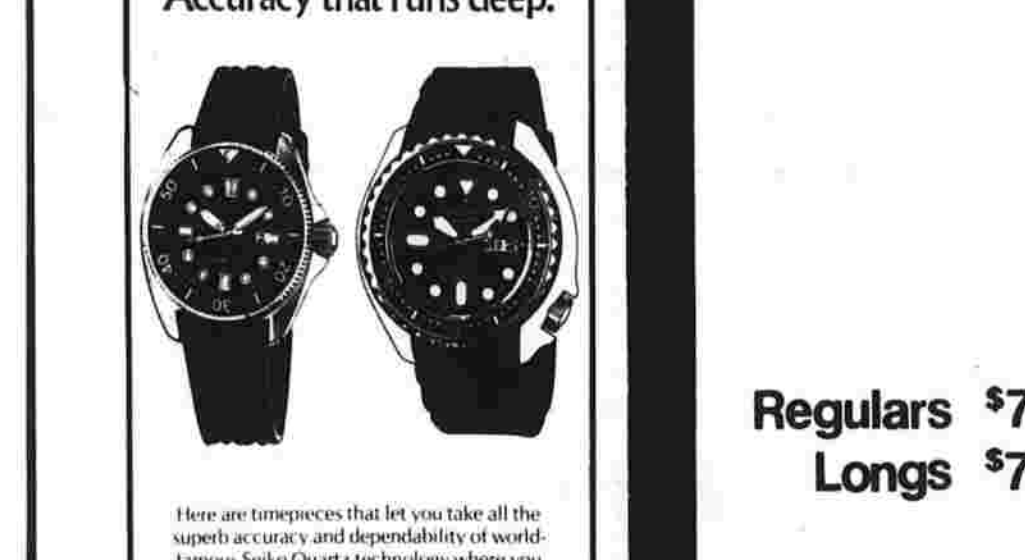
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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12/18/79. During Monday night rain is expected over portions of the Northern Pacific Coastal states. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Weather Forecast

Becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Windy and much colder with temperatures dropping into the low to mid 20s. Clear breezy and cold tonight. Lows 10 to 15. Sunny and cold Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 20s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent today and near zero tonight and Tuesday. Northwest winds 20 to 40 mph and gusty today diminishing to 15 to 20 mph tonight. Gentle westerly winds Tuesday morning becoming southwest 10 mph by afternoon.

Extended Outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Cold Wednesday with the lows in the teens and the highs in the upper 20s to middle 30s. A warming trend beginning Thursday with the overnight lows in the 30s and the daytime highs well into the 40s by Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Thursday. Chance of rain or snow north and chance of showers south Friday. High in the teens and 20s Wednesday warming to near 30 north and near 40 south for Thursday and Friday. Lows 5 to 15 Wednesday rising to the 20s and 30s Friday.

Vermont: Chance of light snow Wednesday and early Thursday. Highs in the 20s and lows zero to 15 above. Milder Friday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Across the Nation

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	City	Fest	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	c	60	20	Miami Beach	pc	78	70
Anchorage	cy	15	01	Milwaukee	c	38	02
Ashville	pc	52	23	Minneapolis	c	05	03
Atlanta	c	61	29	Nashville	pc	56	19
Billings	pc	42	20	New Orleans	c	62	37
Birmingham	cy	52	22	New York	pc	47	27
Boston	pc	56	40	OKlahoma City	c	36	07
Brownsville, Tx.	cy	67	40	Omaha	c	12	01
Buffalo	pc	43	10	Philadelphia	pc	44	26
Charleston, S.C.	c	52	15	Ploenix	c	75	44
Charlotte, N.C.	pc	49	34	Pittsburgh	s	47	16
Chicago	pc	37	03	Portland, Me.	pc	43	34
Cleveland	c	45	18	Portland, Ore.	r	42	37
Columbus	c	45	12	Providence	pc	57	34
Dallas	c	45	20	Richmond	pc	57	28
Denver	c	15	02	St. Louis	c	39	07
Des Moines	c	15	02	Salt Lake City	c	49	19
Detroit	pc	36	06	San Antonio	pc	73	33
Duluth	c	05	12	San Diego	c	73	47
El Paso	c	54	23	San Francisco	pc	60	52
Hartford	pc	43	21	San Juan	pc	64	74
Honolulu	cy	84	72	Seattle	r	46	42
Houston	pc	65	34	Spokane	r	29	28
Indianapolis	c	37	07	Tampa	pc	68	61
Jackson, Miss.	c	60	22	Washington	pc	52	27
Jacksonville	pc	54	48	Wichita	c	28	03
Kansas City	c	24	01				
Las Vegas	c	64	35				
Little Rock	c	52	23				
Los Angeles	c	79	53				
Louisville	c	46	14				
Memphis	c	46	14				

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1979 with 14 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born Dec. 17, 1807.

On this date in history: In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. One flight lasted 12 seconds. A second one for 19 seconds.

In 1925, Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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Kennedy's Proposal Needed

Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy is to be commended for his efforts to gain citizen input for school renovation plans.

Tonight Dr. Kennedy will propose a citizens group be formed to study plans for updating school facilities. Those renovations are expected to cost more than \$1 million.

Dr. Kennedy's proposal seeks a wide base of citizen involvement as proposals to update the schools are studied and firm price tags attached.

It is especially wise of Dr. Kennedy to include the already established Citizens Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning in his invitation.

Costly programs that must be supported by tax dollars need to be fully understood by those who pay the bills.

A responsible approach, such as that proposed in Dr. Kennedy's plan, will create a feeling of participation by taxpayers who so often feel helpless to control the spending of school and government agencies responsible for the need to tax property owners.

The committee will study the proposed renovations revealed last month and will be asked for views and modifications to the plan.

In an on-going effort to maintain the quality of Manchester school, such input and advice should prove extremely valuable.

In addition we would like to see the citizens' committee take a long, hard, look at existing buildings and land owned by the public but not really needed.

A coordinated effort to find buildings and land the town owns may benefit the community as a whole if such property is isolated, priced and sold to tax-paying entities.

Such sales would result in both short-term and long-term benefits to the town.

The short-term benefits would be the cash the sale price would bring to the town, which could be applied to the costs of renovating the school buildings.

The high school is especially in need of money for repair

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to the roof. Such repairs have been delayed as the town has sought to control the tax rate and keep it within levels the property owners can handle.

We are certain a thorough audit of town-owned parcel could reveal more land and buildings worth considering for potential sale.

We welcome the proposal for the citizens committee and hope it is formed soon.

If more citizen involvement was solicited it could go a long way toward turning around the kind of apathetic cynicism that has plagued Manchester for some time.

We wish the committee the best and look forward to hearing its ideas.

Some of those suggestions included the Buckland Fire Station, Buckland School and former senior citizens center.

Thoughts

The Herald in Washington Odyssey to Iran — Part 7

By LEE RODERICK

TEHRAN — An Iranian official who lived in the U.S. 14 years came to Rep. George Hansen's hotel room unannounced late the night before Hansen returned to the U.S.

The official, who is a favorite among foreign correspondents here, was calling on the congressman because earlier that day Hansen in a TV interview had called the takeover of the U.S. Embassy a "criminal" act.

Hansen's use of a word frequently thrown at the deposed shah had, unbeknown to the congressman, set off an alarm in government circles. The official was now coming to determine if he should be barred from the TV studio.

Knowing he at last would be leaving Iran at 10 a.m. the following day, Hansen took the occasion to have a long, emotional talk with the official in a final effort at mediation.

"During the past week I have learned that while your people are angry at our government for supporting the shah, they truly do like the American people," Hansen told him. "I have never found basically friendly people or been treated better personally. Is there not something further we can do to help establish a dialogue between our governments and avoid bloodshed?"

In English, that bore not a trace of an accent, the man answered that "I'm the best proof you could have that most Iranians still desire good relations with the Americans."

"Let me tell you what happened while I was living in South Dakota," he continued. "My nephew suddenly stopped writing — for no apparent reason. For two years I didn't hear from him, my family never wrote to tell me why.

"Then one day an underground newspaper arrived in the United States from Iran. In the paper I found a list of those who had recently been executed by the SAVAK (the shah's secret police). My nephew was on the list. And my family had been afraid to even write a letter about it."

As tears welled up in his eyes, he told of how his brilliant young nephew had graduated magna cum laude from the University of Tehran. The practice at that time was for each graduate of that distinction to walk across the stage, receive a medal from the shah and, in turn, to kiss the shah's hand.

When his nephew's turn came, he walked across the stage and was awarded the medal. But the devout Moslem refused to kiss the shah's hand, saying, "I bow only to God."

Shortly thereafter he was executed. "My nephew's sister was also graduating with high honors from the university; this was her whole life. But just two weeks before graduation the SAVAK came to get her and she was immediately sent to prison for two years. And another brother of hers was sentenced to life imprisonment following the revolution this year.

"The proof that the Iranian people in their hearts want peace with the American people is sitting before you," he added. "I have every reason to hate your country, but still I don't hate."

"We were not sensitive enough to the cumulative effect of the rate of change in Iran," CIA director Stanislaus Turner said earlier this year.

But Hansen left Iran with the belief that past mistakes can yet be overcome with good will on both sides. And after carefully explaining this to his Iranian guest the night before his departure, the official picked up the telephone in Hansen's room, called the Iranian Information Department, and rescinded the order taking Hansen off TV.

as ghostly picture books of butchered bodies.

It is now widely accepted that repression under the shah included systematic torture by SAVAK. Its notorious secret police has been indicted by Amnesty International, among other organizations, for the deaths of the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Khomeini has plenty of blood on its hands. More than 600 persons have been executed openly — after a summary kangaroo court has passed sentence — and others have been killed quietly.

While Khomeini's "justice" has perhaps been more capricious than that meted out under the shah, few if any, accuse his poorly organized government of the widespread terror experienced under the shah.

And with his political grip on the country apparently slipping, as the economy continues to stagnate and ethnic minorities agitate for autonomy, many here doubt that the ayatollah will ever get a chance to systematize his ruthlessness throughout Iran.

The fury Iranians now hurl at the U.S. emanates from two major grievances: (1) U.S. support of the shah and (2) the erosion of their ancient Moslem culture as a result of a fast, American-style "westernization" program under the shah.

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Warm, round, and golden, the light encompassed the child. He was happy; happier than he'd ever been. Deep within himself he heard the light speaking to him.

With innocence and joy he replied. In the silence that was not silence, in the round and golden warmth, they communed in perfect understanding — heart to heart. He did not doubt what he was seeing and hearing. His was a child's willingness to wonder, to learn and to accept.

When at last he arose and turned to his parents, his face reflected both brightness and a curiously adult tenderness. Over his shoulder he glanced just once at the spotlight manager.

Next year he would come again and perhaps the year after that. But all his life he would remember that at the heart of Christmas is God's gift of love to all His children.

"And His name shall be called 'wonderful counselor, Mighty God, The Ever-lasting Father, The Prince of Peace.'"

Isaiah IX:6

Rosemary Hewey
 South United Methodist Church

Letter

Lupien Response

To the editor:

I object to the condemnation of Frank Lupien for racism and antisemitism.

The character assassination of this dedicated town resident is extremely irresponsible, especially on the part of the property owners whose tax burden is foremost in Mr. Lupien's mind.

When Frank Lupien spoke of the Holocaust of World War II, he did not mean to exclude the deaths of millions of Jews, but to include the deaths of millions of Poles and Russians who were bombed, burnt out and executed.

The bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki can only be described as Holocaust; both non-military targets leaving their victims burned to death or disfigured for life. The justification of the use of Holocaust, that is, mass murder of any nationality, cannot be accepted by any government in their pursuit of ideological victory.

I feel that many of our townspeople owe Mr. Lupien an apology.

Walter A. Baraisa
 34 Wedgewood Drive,
 Manchester

SCOOOPS by Doug Stuart

THE PRESIDENT IS HOLDING UP VERY WELL IN THE PRESENT CRISIS...

THANKS TO CONGRESS, HE'S ACUTELY AWARE OF WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE HELD HOSTAGE IN YOUR OWN COMPOUND!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Feds Are Handcuffed By Confidentiality Rules

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed legacy of the Nixon-Agnew "law and order" administration has put handcuffs on federal investigators trying to put white-collar crooks and organized crime figures behind bars.

Outraged by disclosures that the Nixon gang considered information from income tax returns a suitable weapon to use against those on its political "enemies list," Congress included strict confidentiality rules in the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The intent was to cut off any improper flow of information from the Internal Revenue Service to other government agencies.

Unfortunately, while protecting individuals from government harassment, the tight rules against disclosure have made it difficult — and sometimes impossible — for IRS agents to share their knowledge or

expertise with other federal investigators.

Evidence of crimes unrelated to taxes that is turned up by IRS sleuths can be given to "outsiders" only after a cumbersome court procedure. And the law's requirements are often too tough for the interested agencies to meet in court.

By making tax returns virtually as confidential as the confessionals, the law has let a lot of slick operators go unpunished. Here are just a few examples.

* An IRS investigator discovered that a taxpayer had lied to the Customs Service, understating the value of imported antiques by \$250,000. But since the information was given on the taxpayer's return, and no IRS violation was involved, the culprit successfully cheated Uncle Sam out of substantial duty.

* During an audit of corporate records, IRS agents found evidence that a federal employee had taken a bribe to call off a regulatory IRS investigation. The law forbade IRS to disclose the evidence.

A union official reported on his income tax return that had taken gratuities from company officials — a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. But he got away with it because IRS couldn't blow the whistle.

The biggest beneficiaries of the strict confidentiality rules have been organized crime and the perpetrators of so-called white-collar offenses. These multi-billion-dollar "industries" only have to keep their noses clean on tax matters and IRS can't touch them, investigators complained to our associate Tony Capaccio.

Even when they're members of a Justice Department strike force on organized crime, IRS agents are severely limited in the kind of cooperation they can give to the inter-agency team. The IRS agents can't tell their colleagues from the Justice and Labor Departments what cases they're working on. And when IRS strike force members discuss their own cases, other investigators must leave the room.

There is growing sentiment in Congress for amending the 1976 law to ease the confidentiality rules a bit. Until something is done, deprived federal investigators, disgruntled of valuable help from the IRS experts, charging that she and other women cadets were being denied equal treatment. Recently, the Justice Department joined her in an amicus curiae brief — the first time the department has taken such action to enforce equal rights provisions of Title IX.

Texas A&M officials argued that they're not subject to Title IX litigation because they don't get substantial money from the federal government. Yet we've learned that Uncle Sam pays for the Aggie marching band's uniforms, and the Pentagon subsidizes uniforms for a number of the ROTC cadets. In addition, many of the ROTC instructors are members of the armed services, drawing government pay.

Col Kenneth Durham, head of the ROTC unit, and other school officials contend that they are making some progress against the male cadets' hunt on the Aggie campus. For instance, the 60 women cadets are now permitted to join the 2,100 male cadets in wood-chopping chores for the big bonfire before the Texas A&M football games. Until this year, the "raggies" were restricted to serving milk and cookies to the men at the big pre-game pep rally.

Female cadets can now enroll in the previously all-male ranger course. And senior women may wear military-style riding boots — a privilege formerly bestowed on men only. One Melanie Zentgraf's most demeaning moments came when she wore such boots on a special privilege day for juniors. She was surrounded by about 20 jeering male cadets and forced to take off her boots.

Zentgraf's attorney, Carol Nelkin, told us her client is "still taking all the brunt of the abuse" because of her spunky determination to take a stand for dignity and equality at Texas A&M.

Hostages' Families Hoping



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Families of the hostages held in Iran have delivered a wreath to the Iranian Embassy proclaiming "set our people free" and have told Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in a message there is "seething anger" among the American people.

Pemie Laingen, wife of the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, said the message to Khomeini was private, but it expresses the mood of the American people "restrained, but underneath is seething anger."

"I think they feel they could get away with this, that somehow the American people are divided and weak," said Mrs. Laingen. But, "We are not weak. We are united in our resolve."

Bruce Laingen and two other diplomats are being held at the foreign ministry in Tehran. Fifty other Americans remain captive at the U.S. Embassy.

Mrs. Laingen and Mary Jane Enquist, the sister of another hostage, delivered the wreath and the message to the Iranian Embassy in Washington Sunday, then joined about 200 other family members and friends of the hostages singing Christmas carols at a candlelight vigil across the street from the white marble building.

The wreath bore a sign reading: "Set our people free. Let our people go." Earlier, the same group was joined by several dozen others at the Lincoln Memorial, where three children of the hostages laid another wreath in a brief, quiet ceremony.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance joined family members who were escorted through two rows of Marines to watch the children — Christopher German, Dana Lee and Charles Laingen — place the wreath and a plaque at the foot of Abraham Lincoln's statue.

The plaque read: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God can not long retain it..." (Abraham Lincoln's statue.)

"We're all united and praying that our fellow countrymen will be brought back and brought back soon," Vance said.

Demonstrations Continue

Demonstration against the mass media and the "Zionist press" was staged in downtown Tehran, Iran, Sunday. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) For the first time in a week, Long Island Rail Road train service was anticipated today for about 150,000 rush hour commuters between New York City and such exotic locales as Babylon, Spoken and Ronkonoma.

The commuters, who turned to buses, cars and subways during a strike that had idled the nation's busiest commuter rail line since a week ago Saturday, were expected to return to the LIRR platforms today.

Train No. 89, which departs Babylon at 5:04 a.m. and arrives in Manhattan at 6:11, begins the crush of trains that bring commuters into the city from Long Island.

Railroad workers, who struck in a pay dispute, spent much of Sunday reading 132 trains that operate along 300 miles of track on the LIRR's nine branches, which stretch from the eastern tip of Long Island into Manhattan's Penn Station.

During the weekend, at President Carter's direction, about 500 of the 6,500 LIRR workers began trickling back to work.

Today, the full complement of workers was due back on the job.

Report Credits Jordan With Panama Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's controversial chief of staff Hamilton Jordan nailed down the agreement for the deposed shah of Iran to take up residence in Panama, the White House reports.

It was Jordan's efforts, plus cooperation by the shah and Panamanian officials, not any sort of American payoff to Panama, that resulted in the surprise move. White House aides said.

Jordan, who faces a probe into his alleged use of cocaine by a special investigator, was chosen by the shah to handle details because Jordan is his trusted aide and he has worked closely before with Panamanian leaders.

The shah's decision to go to Panama "required no persuasion," said a White House aide. "It was an invitation given immediately, positively and readily. It was a gracious and openhanded gesture."

Jordan, traveling alone, left Washington Tuesday morning for Panama, believing the Central American country's 10-month-old invitation to the shah was still open and the shah would be able to leave the United States shortly.

That evening Jordan met with former strongman Omar Torrijos, now commander of the Panamanian National Guard. The two men had developed a close relationship during administration efforts to win 1978 Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

After the Panamanians responded positively, Jordan called Carter, who in turn talked by telephone with Torrijos.

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Re-enactment

The 206th anniversary re-enactment of the famed Boston Tea Party took place in Boston Harbor Sunday. Tea boxes and leaves, symbolizing tea, were thrown over the side of the Beaver II, a replica of the original tea ship. This time around men and officers of the British Marines and the Fifth Regiment of Foot, upper center, were guests aboard the tea ship. (UPI photo)

Government To Aid Sleepless Citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has decided it's time to do something for the estimated 20 million Americans who have trouble sleeping. Surgeon General Julius Richmond is preparing to unveil today "Project Sleep," a three-year program designed to educate doctors and the public about sleep disorders and how to treat them. It also will cover the ins and outs of medicines designed to help people doze off. There are no firm estimates on how many Americans suffer from insomnia, but a 1976 symposium on the subject placed the number at perhaps 20 million. One survey of 3,000 doctors, reported at the same meeting, found 18.7 percent of their patients had trouble sleeping. Richmond, in a letter to various industry and professional groups inviting their cooperation in the project, said there will be "a major drive to educate

physicians and patients about sleep disorders and their treatment." He added that the program will have three goals: Improved diagnosis and treatment on the part of doctors. Better public knowledge about the significance of the problem. More general knowledge about insomnia and the risks and benefits of sleep positions, especially when taken in combination with other drugs such as alcohol. Insomnia is generally defined as sleep disturbance or frequent nighttime waking, with less than 6 to 6 1/2 hours of sleep resulting in daytime problems such as jitters, work impairment or drowsiness. One specialist has estimated that 85 percent of all insomnia is due to psychiatric causes, with depression the most common source. There is also a variety of medical causes such as ulcers, migraine headaches and heart disease.

Three Hospitalized After Fatal Crash

GREENWICH (UPI) — Three men remained hospitalized today from a two-car crash that killed two men and a woman on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich. Killed in the crash early Sunday were Matthew J. Curtis, 20, and Thomas P. Healy, 18, both of Rye, N.Y., and Mrs. Arlayne Mosback, 55, of Stamford. The two men were in a car driven by Arthur D. Jacobs, 30, of Rye, N.Y. Trooper Christopher Batten at the Westport State Police barracks said Jacobs lost control of his car, crossed the median divider and collided head-on into a car carrying Robert J. Mosback, 57, of Stamford, and his wife. Jacobs was traveling in the eastbound lane of the four-lane highway when his car went out of control about 12:25 a.m. and crossed into the westbound lane. Batten said Jacobs, Mosback and David B. Dyche III of Rye, a third passenger in Jacobs' vehicle were admitted to Greenwich Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said early today Jacobs was in critical condition. Dyche, who suffered internal injuries, was in fair condition and Mosback was in satisfactory condition with a hip injury and facial cuts. Accident victims were trapped inside the cars and had to be extricated by Greenwich Fire Department personnel. Trooper Batten said the accident, which occurred near Exit 4 on the highway, was under investigation and no charges had been made.

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Carter Names Feminists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leading feminists, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Elizabeth Carver, have been chosen by President Carter for important federal posts, administration sources report. Mrs. Ginsburg, 46, a Columbia Law School professor, has been selected for the federal appeals court in the District of Columbia. She is known as a staunch supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and for her work on many successful constitutional law cases involving sex discrimination claims. Mrs. Carver, 59, former press secretary

to Lady Bird Johnson, is expected to be named assistant secretary of education for public affairs. She said she is interested in handling "the full spectrum of cases" before the court. Mrs. Ginsburg, who teaches constitutional law and civil procedure, became the second woman chosen by Carter for the influential appeals court. Patricia Wald, former assistant attorney general for legislative affairs, recently filled a newly created seat to become the first woman to sit on the court. Mrs. Ginsburg said the participation of women and other groups in the legal system is "important for all issues" — not just those dealing with women.

Overpayments Not Refunded

MANCHESTER — Although town officials quickly mail delinquent tax notices, citizens are not informed of tax overpayments. The town carries about \$70,000 in overpayments on the books. State law says that after seven years, the money cannot be refunded. About \$10,000, according to town records, was overpaid seven years ago. Manchester and Tolland are the only area municipalities which handle overpayments this way, but James Turek, Manchester collector of revenue has said he assumed all towns in the state used the same procedure. "I have always felt the town had a moral obligation to refund," Turek said. But he noted, keeping track of taxes owed on all personal property takes a lot of time. "We're doing it according to state law. All these records are open to the public. If someone finds they overpaid, they're welcome to review the account."

Tax overpayments sometimes occur when a husband pays the bill, and then the wife pays it again. Also, when property is sold, both the old and the new owners pay the tax. However, most of the overpayments occur when tax bills are mailed in, according to Robert Weiss, town manager. "When a payment is made over the counter, an error is quickly detected," he said. "But with the large volume of mail, overpayments go unnoticed."

Weiss added he wasn't aware of the problem, as the audits showed the accounts but nothing was ever said. "Since the state doesn't require refunds, the problem was never brought to our attention." After being notified of the tax overpayment policy, two Board of Directors members supported a tax credit given. Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor suggested a credit toward next year's taxes be given. Peter DiRosa, board member, has said it might create an administrative problem to refund the money instead of crediting it. But most agree a system to handle overpayments should be found. "If someone overpays they're entitled to a refund," William Diana, board member, said. "We should have some system to refund the money."

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Premium Pak
3 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Smoky Longhorn cheddar bar, 2 oz. Cheddar Spread, 2 oz. Jar of Preserves, 2 1/2 oz. Jar of Jelly and Strawberry Biscuits. \$5.99

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<p>12.99 warmly lined leather gloves</p> <p>Special! 5 styles! Softest cabretta or fine pigtex leathers. Warm acrylic lining. Brown, black. Sizes 6 1/2-8. accessories.</p> <p>8.99 warm brushed nylon gowns</p> <p>Regularly \$13! Long brushed nylon gowns delightfully detailed with lace and embroidery. S-M-L, lingerie.</p>	<p>20% OFF super selection misses loungewear</p> <p>Great values! Nylon! Polys! Floats! Wrap Styles! Solids! Prints! Lingerie.</p> <p>19.99 kiddies' snow-suits and girls' jackets</p> <p>Values to \$34! Snowsuits, in toddlers' and infants sizes. Jackets, girls' sizes 4-14.</p> <p>12.99 girls' bulky knit cardigans</p> <p>Regularly to \$22! Super selection of warm acrylic knits. Some novelty trims. Sizes 4-14, girls' shops.</p>
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17 DECEMBER 17



Bennet Junior High Concert Band

The town's young musicians will show their Seventh Annual Winter Concert will stuff Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bennet Auditorium. Shown practicing are left to right, Stefanie Medynski, Ken Gagnon, Paul Martin, Cindy Harkin, and Derrick Holloway.

Space Data Computed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Colo. (UPI) — When Pioneer 11 approached Saturn and its spectacular rings last September, scientists could not put all they knew for sure about the planet on a single piece of paper. Now knowledge of Saturn has been increased a thousand-fold, and Earth-bound computers are still laboring to digest the massive amount of data Pioneer gathered. The automated spacecraft dove through the rings, sped by Saturn at a distance of 13,000 miles and now continues to radio observations as it sails on a course taking it out of the solar system. In its Saturn adventure, Pioneer discovered a new moon, two new rings and the structure of the planet, its radiation belts and magnetic field. And it learned that the moon Titan almost certainly is too cold to harbor the conditions for Earth-type life to exist. Thus Titan was a disappointment for many. It was the last place in the solar system where primitive life forms were thought possible. Titan, which is larger than both the planet Mercury and Earth's moon, was found to be 324 Fahrenheit degrees below zero at its cloud tops. Such a low temperature means the moon lacks an internal heat source to warm its surface. It is possible that a greenhouse effect might sufficiently warm the inner atmosphere, but scientists consider this most unlikely. Saturn's main rings, extending 47,000 miles on each side, were found to consist of bits of flying ice. One of them was so dense it was almost opaque. Usually, Earth telescopes show only three, and new rings, called "F" and "G," were discovered, as was a moon, 250 miles in diameter, the planet's eleventh. Pioneer was the first to visit Saturn, the most distant planet yet to be reached. It took closeup pictures of the planet, which is 815 times bigger than Earth. But most of what scientists learned was Saturn's radiation packs little danger for future spacecraft. The radiation is soaked up by the massive rings, leaving their environment virtually radiation free. These discoveries will be useful when the second probe of Saturn, Voyager 1, a more sophisticated craft, arrives next November.

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913 Main St. 649-0189 Manchester

Shopping Bag Ladies To Be Hosted at Party



There is going to be a Christmas party for the shopping bag ladies. The New York shopping bag ladies are an institution. They live in the streets lugging their possessions along in crammed shopping bags, propelled by their own particular ghosts. The nuns of the Dwelling Place—a hostel on West 40th Street—are one of the few groups that keeps track of the ladies. They've set up a tree for Christmas and plan a party for the ladies, three of whom are shown here at the Dwelling Place. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is going to be a Christmas party for the shopping bag ladies. The little old lady who comes to the breadline in a bathrobe and slippers won't even stop to talk. Her only possession appears to be an empty cable spoon. The less troubled shopping bag ladies, however, enjoy a taste of the good life — be it a Christmas party or a clean room for the night. "We had one lady who took her Social Security check and checked into a \$40-a-night hotel," says Sister Jonah. "Her money ran out after three days, but she still talks about how nice it was. It was her moment of glory, I guess." There was a time when some of the nuns would seek out a mental hospital for the winter months, returning to the streets with the warm weather. These days, however, most hospitals will not admit them unless they appear to be dangerous. Delores, a Dwelling Place regular, carries three bags that contain nothing but newspapers, which she reads word for word, and then tosses away. "She isn't hoarding them," says Sister Nancy. "She's just a slow reader."

EASTWEST IMPORTS
Super Holiday Sale!
248 BRAD ST. MANCHESTER
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5, SAT 10-5, SUN 12-5 P.M.

RAY'S
X-C SKI PACKAGE
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND
OF GIFTS FOR DAD
FOR DAD
TODD 20"
SNOW THROWER
PRICES START AT
\$239.95
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT
38 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER-643-7886

BRAYS JEWELRY STORE
737 MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
OPEN MONDAYS FOR YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
Established Jewelry Store
FOR CHRISTMAS WE SUGGEST:
• CHAINES • PINS
• WATCHES • CLOCKS
• BRACELETS
• DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
• WESTERN BANDS
EXCELLENT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH NOW...

PARK A HONDA UNDER THE TREE.
Low 22.6 seat height
Sledded down control levers
Automatic Clutch
THE HONDA Z30R
This little Honda mini-bike is ready to roll. With a tough 49 cc engine and a slick three speed transmission. A perfect bike for your smallest rider.
MANCHESTER HONDA-KAWASAKI
30 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER
646-2789

PERSONAL TEE
Hundreds of Designs & Styles
Open till midnight every night till Christmas
980 Main St. Manchester • Tel. 646-3336

BON APPETIT
RYE 83 ELLINGTON
875-1513
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR YULETIDE COCKTAIL PARTIES
Featuring A Purchasing of Manhattan & Martini & Hot & Cold New Orleans. Only \$8.25
Person. Tax & Tip Inc. Up to \$8. 5-7 PM or 9-10 PM

FLO'S CAKE
See Flo for those special holiday cakes... Candy too!
111 Cedar St. 78 South
646-2722

ENERGY SAVING HOLIDAY SPECIAL
\$5.00 rebate on the purchase of the Quartz Energy Saver Model 121 Purchase with this ad
ABC APPLIANCE REPAIR
42 Oak St. Manchester
649-8879

DIAMOND SHOWCASE
1/3 CARAT DIAMOND RING \$399
MANCHESTER PARKADE • 646-0612

CORDUROY CHEENOS \$15.95
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Comparably priced at \$22.00
MY STORE FOR Levi's

Watches
FROM 30% TO 75% OFF ALL NAME BRANDS
LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY

GADOURY'S BAKERY
For Fine Holiday "Pastries"
643-8088

PRAGUE SHOES
LARGEST NEW ENGLAND'S STONE-ITE DEALER

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

WIN A \$5 PRIZE EVERY DAY HERE! FIND YOUR NAME LISTED ON THESE PAGES

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

EVEREADY "D" BATTERIES
All-purpose batteries
99¢ PACKAGE OF 4 REG. \$1.49
W. G. GLENNEY CO.
338 N. MAIN ST.
649-5253

Westown Pharmacy
455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER
PHONE 649-9946
UNIQUE AND GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MICROWAVE OVEN \$299
B.D. PEARL & SON
619 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

HOUSE OF FLOOR COVERING
30 PARK PLACE ROCKVILLE
WEEKLY SPECIAL 3 PIECE FIBERGLASS TUB WALLS \$350 INSTALLED

DISCOVER Special Gifts For Special People At HARRISON'S STATIONERS
• CROSS PENS
• CALCULATORS
• RUBBER ALBUMS
• GLASS - PUZZLES
• LAMPS - DESK SETS
HARRISON'S STATIONERS
SINCE 1912
1000 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

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17 DECEMBER 17

55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Trainor Sr. of 339 Oakland St., Manchester, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Dec. 18.

They were honored at a banquet Dec. 15 hosted by their relatives and friends.

Mrs. Trainor, the former Elsie Bergsten of Chelmsford, Mass., was employed by Capewell Manufacturing Co. of Hartford and by Farmer Brown, Inc., East Hartford.

Mr. Trainor was employed more than 35 years at Travelers Insurance Co., prior to his retirement. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Trainor



Wendy T. Morrison, Leslie M. Targgart, Maureen Gordon

Engaged

Morrison-Perigard
The engagement of Miss Wendy Todd Morrison of Manchester to Christopher John Perigard of Andover has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Morrison of 25 Eva Drive, Manchester.

Mr. Perigard is the son of Mrs. Yvette Perigard of Enfield and the late Arthur Perigard.

Miss Morrison graduated from Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and Southern Connecticut State College in 1977. She is employed as a special education teacher at the Talcottville School in Talcott.

Mr. Perigard graduated from Northwest Catholic High School and from the University of Connecticut in 1976. He is employed as a medical technologist at Stauffer Environmental Research Center in Farmington. The couple is planning a May 3, 1980 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

Targgart-Dwyer
The engagement of Miss Leslie M. Targgart of Brighton, Mass., to Stephen M. Dwyer of Storrs has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Targgart of Worthington, Ohio.

Mr. Dwyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dwyer of 405 Spring St., Manchester.

Miss Targgart graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1977 and from Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine, in 1979. She is employed as a registered dental hygienist in Boston.

Mr. Dwyer graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is presently attending the University of Connecticut to obtain a master's degree in chemical engineering. He is employed in research in chemical engineering at UConn.

The couple is planning an Oct. 18, 1980 wedding at St. Augustine's Church in South Glastonbury. (Cooper photo)

Gordon-Wood
The engagement of Miss Maureen Carol Gordon of Bolton to Richard B. Wood of Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon of 20 Goodwin Road, Bolton.

Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Windsor.

Miss Gordon graduated from Bolton High School and Briarwood College in Windsor. She is employed at Standady Inc. in Windsor.

Mr. Wood graduated from Windsor High School, St. Anselm's College and the University of Rhode Island. He is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

In the Service

Airman John P. Collins, son of Sarah Collins of 77 Great Hill Road, East Hartford, and James E. Collins of Niantic, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. Airman Collins graduated from East Hartford High School in 1979.

Laura M. Baj, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Baj, 59 Cummings St., East Hartford, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

This program is designed to allow the individual to take up to one year before actually entering active duty. Baj has met the qualifications and elected to receive training as a dental specialist. She is a senior at East Hartford High School.

Navy Firearm Recruit William H. Limburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Limburg of 55 Mulcahy Drive, East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1978 graduate of Penney High School, he joined the Navy in August 1979.



MMH Auxiliary Decks the Halls
Decking the halls at Manchester Memorial Hospital with garlands for the holidays are Shirley McCray, president of the MMH Auxiliary, on the ladder, and Polly Davis, publicity chairman for the auxiliary. Holiday motif is carried out throughout the hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Look Beyond the Holidays When You Buy Toys

Don't buy Christmas toys for your children this year — buy February toys.

If your child still likes and plays with a gift in February, if the toy hasn't broken by then, if you're not still paying for it by then, the gift is a good one.

Consumer and child experts say the toy industry is looking beyond the holidays a month or two ago can keep parents from making some of the common mistakes of toy buying.

"There's nothing to do" is perhaps the most frustrating echo of Christmas past. It can be heard even before February.

Sometimes this means the toy was only designed to sit there and be watched, not played with.

"A good safe starting point in selecting toys is to ask, 'What can he or she do with it?'" says Florence Kohn, director of the mail order division of a manufacturer who also operates retail stores.

Sometimes the complaint means new toys are already being bought. Avoid this by checking for durability.

The more parts a toy has, the more likely something will get lost. A dollhouse that has to be put together very carefully, for example, can come apart very easily. A toy that runs on batteries will need new ones. A doll that can eat will need food.

More often, no toy fits the child's mood at that particular time.

Beth Blossom of the Toy Manufacturers Association urges a balanced toy box, with gifts in four main categories:

- Active physical play — balls, wheel vehicles, sports equipment.
- Creative, constructive play — blocks, construction, painting and scientific toys.
- Imitative play — dolls, stuffed toys, trucks, airplanes, costumes.
- Social play — games, puppets.

Christmas toys can also be put away after they're unwrapped.

"A child's play with new toys should be staggered throughout the year," says Brian Sutton-Smith, a child development authority. "Rather than overwhelming a child with too many toys, introduce a few new ones... at various times."

Parents should be aware that toys, like clothes, may not fit a child. Henry Coords, a manufacturing executive, says the most sensitive age distinction is about 1 to 1 1/2 years of age, before and after a child learns to walk. But interests change rapidly later, too.

Toy age labels help, but are general. One toy manufacturer complains that parents like to think their child is brighter than average and therefore buy older toys.

Birth

Costello, Timothy
Francis, son of Donald F. and Louise Costello of 52 West St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gagnon of Danielson. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Costello of the Virginia side of the Potomac River. He has 22,000 employees in office that occupy 3.7 million square feet.

Harvey's
ATTENTION MEN
IT'S MEN'S NIGHT AT HARVEY'S
DEC. 19th WEDNESDAY

- free gift wrapping
- coffee served
- exchanges after Christmas
- personal & courteous attention

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF REGULAR RETAIL

Always First Quality
Famous Brands - Labels Not Removed

Manchester Teacher Featured In Story and Show in Japan

The Joseph Donahues of 322 Spring St., Manchester, are patiently waiting for the January issue of a monthly women's magazine from Tokyo, which will contain a story on single foreign men in Tokyo, including their son, Timothy.

In a letter to his parents, Donahue, who is in his second year of teaching English in Tokyo, wrote that he had been approached by representatives of the magazine who wanted to interview him and photograph him for their upcoming issue.

"Then, I happened to wander into the barbershop across the street where my roommate was getting a haircut. It turned out that the barber was being featured in a trade hairstyling magazine and he was looking for a model and asked me to do it. So, one morning he cut and set my hair then we trooped over to a photography studio where, they dressed me in the latest Tokyo fashions — bright red, baggy wool pants, white shirt and an inch thick wide black satin tie, a blue and red checked sports jacket with a purple flowered handkerchief in the pocket. Then, the whole crew — three photographers, two magazine people, a fashion consultant, the barber and myself went to a nearby park where they took pictures as passerby gawked," he wrote.

"But, that wasn't all. Then, we went back to the studio where they gave me some different bright colored clothes, plus a fencing mask and foil as props and I had to play 'Zero' which took more pictures. I'm really curious to see what that looks like when the magazine comes out."

"I felt a little ridiculous, but the barber must have been satisfied since he gave me \$100 for doing it and also



Timothy Donahue

time period. To prepare for that, my barber asked me to go for a shampoo and set every other day and a cut every two weeks.

"The shop is just across the street from my apartment, so for the next six months I'll have convenient and pretty luxurious hair care — free of charge."

Donahue who served in the Peace Corps for two years, on the Palau Islands graduated from Georgetown University, and received a master's degree from the University of Hawaii. He previously taught English for six years in a private language school in Washington, D.C., before contracting to teach English in a French-English school in Tokyo.

The 23-year-old teacher is the brother of Mrs. Matthew (Jo Ann) Moriarty Jr. of Manchester.

What will happen next? Who knows? But, in the meantime, his family is anxious waiting to see their son — in print.

When you need more space in a crowded garage, trust a Want Ad for fast results!

The Herald

TUES. ONLY!

The Choicest Meats In Town

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.59**

RUSSERS VIRGINIA BRANDS HAM lb. **\$2.49**

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street
Manchester • 646-4277

ALL FOOD MARTS STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Food Mart brings you the flavor of the holidays!

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - GRADE 'A'

BASTED TURKEYS

TOMS 16 TO 22 LBS. **79c** LB.

HENS 10 TO 14 LBS. **79c** LB.

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P. 689

"Picky, Picky, Picky" Fresh Produce Experts!

SWEET CALIFORNIA - LARGE 72 SIZE

Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges **6 FOR \$1.**

Washed Spinach 10 OUNCE BAG 69c

Seedless Grapefruit 6 FOR \$1.

Iceberg Lettuce LARGE HEAD 59c

Florida Tomatoes 12 OZ BAG 59c

Alfalfa Sprouts 4 OZ BAG 39c

Green Cucumbers 3 FOR \$1.

Brussels Sprouts 10 OZ BAG 69c

Yellow Onions 5 LB BAG 79c

Emperor Grapes 10 FOR 89c

Tangerines LARGE SIZE 10 FOR 89c

Idaho Potatoes 5 LB BAG 89c

Pascal Celery LARGE BUNCH 69c

Apples MACINTOSH/ROME LARGE SIZE 12 FOR 49c

White Boiling Onions 12 FOR 49c

Butternut Squash 12 FOR 59c

Potatoes & Yams 3 LBS \$1.

Florida Avocados LARGE SIZE 12 FOR 49c

Butterball Turkeys

TOMS HENS 16 TO 22 LBS. 10 TO 14 LBS. **89c** LB.

Fresh Turkeys

TOMS HENS 16 TO 20 LBS. 10 TO 14 LBS. **89c** LB.

Empire Kosher Turkeys

TOMS HENS 16 TO 20 LBS. 10 TO 14 LBS. **99c** LB.

PLANTATION "BAKE-IN-BAG" Basted Turkey Breast 1.59

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED GRADE A PERDUCE FRESH Oven Stuffer Roasters 79c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

Bottom Round \$1.89 ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Top Round Steak 1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Bottom Round Steak 1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Sirloin Tip Steak 1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Top Round Roast 1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF UNDERBLADE Fully Cooked Turkeys 1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF UNDERBLADE Boneless Turkey Roast 1.39

Waldbaum's Famous "N.Y. STYLE" DELI!

LUNDS - SLICED TO ORDER

Cooked Ham & Shoulder **\$2.59**

Baked Ham VIRGINIA STYLE, SLICED TO ORDER **\$3.19**

Cooked Roast Beef, CARANADO **\$3.99**

Genoa Salami, CARANADO - SLICED TO ORDER **\$2.89**

Boneless Prosciutto, ROTHMUND **\$5.29**

Cremona Mortadella, ROTHMUND **\$1.89**

Cocktail Franks, COLONIAL **\$2.29**

Wide Bologna, NEVER WHITE MEAT, SLICED TO ORDER **\$1.69**

Turkey Breast, FRESHLY MADE POTATO-COLE SLAW & MACARONI **\$1.59**

Salads **12 OZ PKG. 49c**

Colossal Olives, NEW YORK SHARP **1.69**

Cheddar Cheese, CHEESE & HOT WINE & ALMONDS, GARLIC & HERB **1.29**

Cheese Logs, CHURNED - 12 OUNCE **1.99**

Walnut Cheese Balls **1.29**

Fruit & Nut Mix, ALL NATURAL DRIED **1.29**

Salami or Bologna **12 OZ. \$2.29**

Fresh Baked Goods!

WALDBAUM'S BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS **59c**

WALDBAUM'S APPLE, MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES **1.99**

White, 1/2 lb. Flaky, 12 OZ PKG.

Lipton Tea Bags 100 COUNT PKG. **\$1.59**

Wishbone Italian Dressing 16 OZ BOTTLE **89c**

Del Monte Vegetables 16 OZ CAN **3 FOR \$1.**

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes ALL PUDDING & REGULAR VARIETIES 16 OZ PKG. **65c**

Hawaiian Punch Red 46 OZ CAN **59c**

Canada Dry Mixers ALL VARIETIES 32 OZ BOTTLE **39c**

7-UP Diet or Regular 2 LITRE BOTTLE **89c**

Food Mart Will Carry a Large Selection of...

Holiday Fruit Arrangements IN BOWLS & BASKETS

Economically Priced from **\$4.95 to \$19.95**

"New York State" Sharp Cheddar Cheese Wheels 3 LB BLOK **\$7.99**

FOOD MART WILL ALSO CARRY GORGEOUS HIGH QUALITY

- POINTSETTIA
- CHRISTMAS CACTUS
- COLORED MUMS

FOOD MART WILL ALSO CARRY GORGEOUS HIGH QUALITY

POINSETTIA

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

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COLORED MUMS

FOOD MART WILL ALSO CARRY GORGEOUS HIGH QUALITY

POINSETTIA

CHRISTMAS CACTUS

COLORED MUMS

25c Off ANY PAIR JEFFRIES GOOD FEELING SOCKS

20c Off ON EACH WILKINSON TRAC II CARTRIDGE

15c Off ON A 38 OZ BOTTLE WESSON OIL

15c Off ON ANY SIZE FOOD CLUB or PLANTERS NUTS

10c Off ON A 12 OZ 12 PACK FOOD CLUB HOT COCOA MIX

10c Off ON ANY CHRISTMAS ICE CREAM NOVELTIES

DERMAMASSAGE Liquid Detergent 22 OZ BOTTLE 89c

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

17 DEC 17

Obituaries

Joseph F. Girardini ELLINGTON - Joseph F. Girardini, 72, of 33 Ribbe Road, died Sunday night at his home. He was the husband of Rita Walsh Girardini.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at St. Luke's Church, Ellington, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Christie Jensen STAFFORD - Christie H. Jensen, 86, of 7 Crystal Lake Road, Stafford, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Dorsey) Jensen.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 75 E. Main St., Stafford. Burial will be in West Stafford Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Louise H. Wells VERNON - Louise H. Wells was held this morning for services held this morning for Louise Hatch Wells, 59, of 4 Franklin Park, East. She died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Snyder MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lillian (Cohen) Snyder, 5 Highland St., West Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Bring Christmas Cheer

Students from East Catholic High School made their traditional visit to the Meadows Convalescent Home Saturday to entertain the residents and bring gifts for them.

Joyner Sees Conspiracy In Nursing Home Moves

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - State Representative Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, today said, "It appears that there may be a planned conspiracy of sorts to force the state into increasing the rates paid for medicare patients."

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged John A. Everson, 29, of Madison with disorderly conduct Saturday night. Police alleged that he was intoxicated and that he refused to leave the front steps at Carry Nation's, 10 East Center St. He was released on a \$100 cash bond, police said, for a Jan. 7 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Area Police Report

Vernon Michael D. Nieman, 22, of 72 Village St., Rockville, was charged Friday night with first-degree assault and carrying a dangerous weapon in connection with the investigation of an incident on Village Street.

with Christmas carols, given gifts, and served refreshments. Shown are, left to right, Maureen Whaples, student; Santa Claus (Jim Desanfeld); Frank Hagarty and Barney Fox, residents; and Mitzi Genovesi, student. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Joyner referred to the confirmation by state officials that the family that owns Manchester Manor Nursing Home is related to the family that owns the Lord Chamberlain Nursing Home in Stratford. Both homes either already have, or have plans, to discharge a number of patients who are on Medicaid.

Joyner said George Allen, director of the hospital and medical care division of the state department of health services, told him today of the family connection. Manchester Manor Nursing Home is owned by Paul and Helen Liistro. The Lord Chamberlain home is owned by the Spriglio family. Allen told Joyner today that the maiden names of both Mrs. Liistro and Mrs. Spriglio is Cocco, and that they are related.

Joyner attributed the problem to the state's two-tiered rate structure. He believes the time has come for the legislature's public health committee to expand its investigation into nursing homes to include a study of the rate structure.

Council To Meet

COVENTRY - The Town Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall board room. During the meeting Frank Connolly, town manager, will make some recommendations concerning energy funding programs.

Some Toys Available

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has distributed toys from its Christmas collection and some toys are available for parents who need them. Anyone who needs toys for their children may pick them up at Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church, 140 and Scott-Cratty (unlimited) each took one out via the pin route.

Fare Hike Possible For Buses in State

HARTFORD (UPI) Connecticut's state subsidized bus companies face a possible basic fare hike from 35 cents to 50 cents to meet spiraling fuel, equipment and maintenance costs. John Spaulding, state director of public transportation, said Sunday despite the possible increase, it would still be an alternative bargain for commuters with the cost of gasoline still rising.

Panel Hears Issues In School Contract

MANCHESTER - Three-member binding arbitration panel met Saturday from 12 to 8:30 p.m. with representatives from the teachers union and the town Board of Education to hear 17 disputed issues.

EPA Approves Sewer

MANCHESTER - Approval has been given for a constructing a sewer line on Tolland Turnpike, Jay Giles, public works director announced.

Cowboys Stage Miracle

NEW YORK (UPI) - It took a miracle finish by the Dallas Cowboys and some unaccustomed offensive fireworks from the Chicago Bears but the NFL finally filled its 10 playoff berths.

Patriots End Year On Positive Note

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - It was a season of high expectations, but no frittered away on missed chances, untimely letdowns and injuries. Although New England finished with a 10-6 record, it still yearned for a third straight victory.

Men's Scratch Title to Scully

Three new names will be inscribed on the Manchester honor roll of 10-pin bowling champions in Manchester following play Sunday at the Parkade Lanes.

Tribe Matmen Open With Twin Victory

Two victories were annexed by the Manchester High wrestling team as it opened its 1979-80 campaign with a 48-12 win over Rockville High and 36-21 decision over Rham High in a triangular match Saturday afternoon at Clarke Arena.

Area Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police charged Alexander Oliver, 32, of 11 Imperial Drive, with third-degree assault Sunday. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the arrest of a 216 a.m. domestic dispute. Oliver was presented in East Hartford Superior Court this morning. Police said, in lieu of \$100 bond.

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Today's Sport Parade

Mit Richman
UPI Sports Editor

One Vote for Kaine

NEW YORK (UPI) — When this year's ballot for Baseball's Hall of Fame hit my desk the other day, I looked over the list of 62 candidates, read the election rules for at least the 20th time, and had no trouble at all deciding upon the first one to vote for.

Al Kaine.
What made me so sure was the rule which says: Candidates shall be chosen on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, their contribution to the team on which they played and to baseball in general.

To my way of thinking, Al Kaine, who put in 22 seasons with the Detroit Tigers, meets all those qualifications.

The three others I voted for were Mickey Vernon, Duke Snider and Hoyt Wilhelm, and I spoke with Bob Feller, elected to the Hall of Fame in 1962 about my ballot. He talked about pitching to Kaine the first few years the Detroit outfielder came up. Feller was near the end of his career with Cleveland then.

"I didn't have my last ball anymore, so I tried to pitch him on the lists," said the Indians' former fireballer. "You had to crowd him with the ball. He was a very small bat when he first broke in. It looked like he had brought his Little League bat with him, but he handled it very well. He wasn't what you'd call a rugged ballplayer and he finished it a lot. He made himself a good ballplayer the same way Carl Yastrzemski did. He belongs in the Hall of Fame."

The majority of ball players who are elected to the Hall of Fame go up to the shrine in Cooperstown on the day of their induction and seldom come back again. Feller is the exception. He practically lives there. "I've been there at least 30 times," he said. "I go up every year for the induction ceremonies of other players and whenever I make a promotional appearance. One or two Little Falls during the summer. I always go into the Baseball Museum in Cooperstown because it isn't crowded then and I can concentrate on looking at the memorabilia. There's nothing like the Hall of Fame."

Tour Planned

For the first time ever this year, the Hall of Fame is going on tour. The Gillette safety razor division, which also underwrites major league baseball's All-Star election, is sponsoring the traveling exhibit which will be kicked off in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 10. Some of the other cities where the exhibit will be on display include Dallas, Houston, Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., New Orleans, Memphis, Greensboro, N.C., and Tampa, Jacksonville, Clearwater and Orlando, Fla.

The purpose of the traveling exhibit is to raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Committee and for the Baseball Hall of Fame building fund as well as to offer people who wouldn't otherwise get to Cooperstown a chance to see some of the artifacts normally on display there. They also will have the opportunity of looking at such things as

Basketball

R.T. Coachworks' downed Head Chop, 27-16, and Nick's Auto Parts trimmed Nassif Sports, 20-11, at the East Side Rec.

Glenn Bolde (9) and Mark Goehoe (4) paced Coachworks while Jeff Kennedy (18) and Paul Guardino (4) topped Chop. Dan Soucier and J.R. Skoogs had 6 and 4 tilters respectively for Nick's while Bob Lammy (5), Victor Antico (3) and Chris Corrow (3) led Nassif's.

JUNIOR

West Side No. 3 bested East Side No. 2, 48-22, and East Side No. 1 stopped Y No. 2, 44-12, last Friday at the East Side Rec.

Ron Pedemonte pumped in 27 points, Kent Stringfellow and Ray Lata 8 for West Side. Chris Galligan and Tom Parlane each had 6 markers for East No. 2. Brad Jones had 29 points and Doug Whitaker 7 for East No. 1 while P. Duff and A. Jozouit (first names not noted on report) each had 4 for the Y. Action at the West Side Rec saw West Side No. 2 topple east Side No. 1, 34-20, and East Side No. 3 outdistance Community Y No. 1, 52-32. Tim Fogarty and Glenn Minicchia each had 10 points for West No. 2 while Mark Altmore and Todd McGrath each had 6 markers for West No. 1. Pat Carroll (26) and Tom Flanagan (10) led East No. 3 while Bruce Marandino (13), Glenn Bogdan (8) and Billy Masse (6) were tops for Y.

PEEWEE

Manchester's Police got past Crispino's, 12-10, and Automatic Comfort outscored Moriarty's, 23-19, Saturday at the West Side Rec.

Mike Sardo had 6 points for Police while John Dougan matched that

Celtic Skein Continues

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Nets Coach Kevin Loughery has an old habit of commenting on the officiating. Last season, that habit earned him a visit to Commissioner Larry O'Brien's office and since that time, he's been fairly silent.

Loughery broke that silence Sunday night after the Nets lost a 115-112 overtime decision to the Boston Celtics. Armed with a videotape of the final seven seconds of regulation play, he expressed - politely - his distaste.

"It was a great ball game," said Loughery, after he showed the film which appeared to verify his claim that the Celtics got a second chance on two free throws awarded a man who apparently did not have possession of the ball.

"It's a shame it had to depend on something like that foul call," said Loughery. "The NBA is a very competitive league. They know how to hire officials. Looking at the films shows this is an impossible game to officiate."

The film did not, in fact, show any wild action. With the Nets leading 104-102, New Jersey forward Jan van Breda Kolff in foul territory, the stand-out of the evening who scored a 52 points. Celtic Celtic

Maxwell appeared to hit Newlin from behind, then M.L. Carr seemed to lobline Newlin from behind, sending him sprawling to the floor. No fouls called.

Celtic guard Gerald Henderson picked up the loose ball and outletted to Carr, who raced with van Breda Kolff towards the ball. Referee Jack Madson made the call - three chances to make two and give Boston the victory.

In other games, Kansas City edged Indiana 107-105, Milwaukee routed Utah 104-79, Portland drubbed Houston 123-101, San Diego outgamed Detroit 124-126, Los Angeles ripped San Antonio 121-110, and Seattle topped Denver 123-121.

Phil Ford scored a game-high 26 points and Sam Lacey grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Kansas City. The Kings limited Indiana to five points in the final three minutes in extending their winning streak to six games and winning the 14th game in the last 17. Mickey Johnson led the Pacers with 25 points.

Marques Johnson scored 21 points, all in the first three quarters, as Milwaukee broke a six-game losing streak. The score stood 32-32 at the midway through the second quarter when the Bucks went on a 15-4 outburst to take a 47-38 halftime lead.

Trail Blazers 123, Rockets 101. Ron Brewer scored a career-high 32 points to lead Portland. Lenny Hollins, who had come off the injury



John McEnroe of the USA shies away from Francisco Sunday in Davis Cup finals. McEnroe won in straight sets as did USA match with Italy's Antonio Zurgarelli in San. (UPI Photo)

USA in Davis Cup Shutout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Davis Cup championships were quick, but not painless, for the Italian team.

The American team, led by left-handed whiz John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, took the best-of-five series against the Italians in straight sets - a Davis Cup first.

Adriano Panatta, Italy's leading player who was a victim twice in singles and once in doubles, could only wonder what his and his teammates' opening night, by a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 score.

There was a comedic break in the action in the McEnroe-Zurgarelli match. In the second set, McEnroe became irritated by noise from fans and shouted: "Shut up. He then flopped down on court."

A 325-pool Italian supporter, well known to fans in his homeland, lumbered onto the court and rolled over near the baseline. He had been at ringside throughout the series, singing encouragement in the breaks.

Italian journalists identified him as "Serafino." "I lost my concentration when the Italian supporter came onto the court," Zurgarelli said. "We don't want a show like this. But I didn't lose the match because of that."

An obviously upset Panatta, in his second set against Gerulaitis, walked over to Serafino and told him to keep quiet. Zurgarelli denied reports that Italian players pay Serafino to be their unofficial cheerleader.

McEnroe said the Serafino incident was "fun." But, he said, the rotund boisterous "embarrasses them."

the reason for the (three-set) win - more than the 5-0 championship," he said.

McEnroe used a spin serve to dizzy Zurgarelli. "He serves too well," the Italian lamented afterwards. McEnroe said he hit the ball better against Panatta and it took him a few minutes to get into the groove against Zurgarelli.

McEnroe said, "and I had to react to that." Gerulaitis said that Zurgarelli's and Panatta's only hope was to serve well. "and John and I both return serves."

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SPORTS QUIZ



JOHN WOODEN'S BRUINS WON 10 NCAA TITLES. THE RECORD WHO WAS THE FIRST TO TAKE THE CROWN 2 YEARS IN A ROW? A. SAN FRANCISCO B. CINCINNATI C. KENTUCKY

15. PAUL W. BRUNSWICK

Kennison, Lombardo Selected

Two members of the 1979 state Class LL soccer championship Manchester Hill, fullback Ed Kennison and striker Jeff Lombardo, have been selected to the Connecticut Soccer Coaches Association (CSCA) All-State team, it has been announced.

Forward Tom Cromwell and Ed Lex of Glastonbury High, runner-up to Manchester, were also named to the Class LL All-State squad. Glenn Windsor High, the state Class L titlist, were named All-State in Class L while three members of the Highland High team, Mike Shidler, Tom Gardner, and Tom Gardner, were named All-State in Class M.

A total of 110 players in five classes were named All-State. They will be honored at the seventh annual CSCA All-State Banquet Feb. 3, 1980 at the Restland Farms Inn in Northford.

Guard Kelvin Davis scored a game-high 20 points and center Hero Williams fueled a second half surge for the Buckeyes, 5-0, who led by just 38-33 at halftime. Ohio State opened the second half with a 1-3-1 zone defense, and reeled off a 17-2 spurt to take a commanding 55-35 lead.

William, who had eight rebounds, scored eight of his 14 points during the spurt. Freshman forward Teddy Grubbs scored 28 points and sophomore

Indiana Sure to Tumble Out of Top Spot in Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana, which occupied the top spot in the rankings the first two weeks of the season, will tumble out of the top spot following a 69-58 loss Saturday night to No. 5 Kentucky.

But Hoosiers' Coach Bobby Knight was not upset about his first defeat of the year - in fact, he had praise for the Wildcats, especially guards Kyle Macy and Jay Shidler.

"I thought the two outstanding individual things for Kentucky were Shidler's outside shooting and the way Macy took over the game when the score was in the 40's," Knight said.

Indiana scored only 14 points in the first 10 1/2 minutes of the half, while Kentucky was solving the Hoosiers' tenacious defense. The Wildcats, however, still trailed 53-51 with eight minutes left when Macy connected on two consecutive jumpshots.

Noting the Hoosiers' sudden rebounding before 23,798 screaming Kentucky fans, the Wildcats scored 15 straight points to open a 66-53 lead. Indiana could not recover.

Macy led the balanced Wildcats with just 12 points. Shidler and LaVon Williams added 11 each. Ray Tolbert and Mike Woodson tied for game scoring honors with 16 each for Indiana, 4-1. The victory was the seventh in a row for Kentucky since an opening loss to second-ranked Duke.

In other games involving top-10 teams, third-ranked Ohio State downed Holy Cross 79-63. No. 10 DePaul upset No. 6 UCLA 99-94. No. 1 LSU routed Maine 101-83, and eighth-ranked North Carolina stopped Detroit 96-72.

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East Gridders Accept Awards

Four awards were presented at yesterday's East Catholic High football banquet held at the school cafeteria.

Fullback Mike Gilbert was recipient of the offensive most valuable player award and Dave Bottaro was the winner of the defensive most valuable player award. Defensive tackle Mark Mickiewicz received the most improved player award and Dom Rendoero was acknowledged with the loyalty award.

It was also announced Dave Knox and John Alinsky will serve as captains on the 1980 team. George DeLoane, head football coach at Southern Connecticut State College, was guest speaker at the well-attended affair.

College Basketball

forward Mark Aguirre added 27 points and 14 rebounds as unbeat Kentucky 69-58, came from 10 points back to defeat UCLA, 32-30. For the Bruins, it was only their eighth loss against 21 victories in the 15-year history of the homecourt Pauley Pavilion. UCLA forward Kiki Vandeweghe led all scorers with 29 points. DePaul scored the first 23 points of the second half and won in command the rest of the way, leading at one point by 13.

LSU placed five players in double figures in leading forward Willie Gault with 18. The Tigers, who roared back into action from a 10-32 halftime lead and were never in trouble. LSU, 4-1, built up a 36-point lead with 8:41 left in the game. Maine, 4-3, had the game's two highest scorers - Rufus Harris with 24 and Clay Gunn with 20.

Freshman James Worley scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half, and Mike O'Brien added 21 for North Carolina. Joining Worley and O'Brien in double figures were Al Hunsford with 14 and Dave Colson with 10. Jeff Wolf and Bill Tomlinson tied, 2-2, for the season's first two baskets of the season.

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Scoreboard

NHL			NBA			NFL		
W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Philadelphia	2	1	Los Angeles	0	1	Atlanta	0	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	San Antonio	0	1	San Antonio	0	1
St. Louis	1	1	San Diego	0	1	San Diego	0	1
Washington	1	1	Seattle	0	1	Seattle	0	1
Winnipeg	1	1	Portland	0	1	Portland	0	1
Buffalo	1	1	Portland	0	1	Portland	0	1
Colorado	1	1	Portland	0	1	Portland	0	1

Flyers' Streak Remains Intact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody seems to know just when it's going to end. "I certainly never expected this to happen," Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn said Sunday night after his Flyers had extended their unbeaten streak to a near-record 27 games with a bruising 1-1 tie with the New York Rangers.

"We'd all be classified as idiots if we said we weren't going to try for the record and if I say it hasn't affected us, well..."

Quinn never finished the sentence. He didn't have to.

A victory or a tie Thursday night against Pittsburgh at home in the Spectrum would bring the streak to 28 games without a loss. Montreal set that record in 1977-78 and if the Flyers should break the Penguins, the record-setter would have to come Saturday night - in Boston Garden against the Bruins, a difficult task to beat, especially on home ice.

"We've still got lots of work to do," Quinn stressed. "We're still doing a few things that Stanley Cup champions never did."

"We're trying to downplay this streak but it seems to be on everybody's mind. All I'm concerned with is consistency. We're striving to be a consistent hockey team."

Bill Barber and Steve Vickers exchanged goals in a wild and brutal first period and that was all the scoring for the evening. Barber opened the scoring for Philadelphia at 1:15 of the first period. With Philadelphia shorthanded and Ranger defenseman Carl Vadnais hanging onto his left arm, Barber scored a one-handed goal on Ranger goaltender Steve Baker for his 16th goal of the season.

Vickers countered for the Rangers at 1:45 of the first period. With Nickson, who was stationed behind the net, and drilled a 10-foot drive past the far side of Phil Myre on a one-way play.

Just prior to the goals, New York's Barry Beck and Ed Johnston exchanged in a wild brawl with Paul Holmgren and Behn Wilson. Referee Bryan Englis whistled 48 minutes in penalties during the first period alone as the game broke out all over the ice, delaying the game for nearly 20 minutes.

"You'll have to wait until April or May to see if this will take a lot out of them," said New York's Don Maloney of the Flyers and their streak. "The bubble is bound to burst. No team in this league is heads over everybody else. Once the bubble breaks, they'll come down to earth."

But when will it break? In other games, Boston ripped Buffalo 5-1, Quebec downed Pittsburgh 4-1, Chicago topped Detroit 7-3 and Winnipeg edged Edmonton 4-3.

Bruins 5, Sabres 1. Terry O'Reilly scored two goals and added an assist to lead Boston. O'Reilly's goal at 16:29 of the second period proved to be the game winner. Jean Ratelle gave Boston a 3-1 lead and Rick Middleton also scored for the Bruins.

Nordiques 4, Penguins 1. Marc Tardif scored a pair of first period goals in a 27-second span and added an assist to tie Quebec past Pittsburgh. Tardif assisted on his team's first goal when he fed

Richard Leduc and Reg Thomas to score the final goal for the Nordiques in the third period. Black Hawks 7, Red Wings 3. Grant Mulvey and Cliff Korol scored two goals each to offset a hat trick by Detroit's Errol Thompson. Darryl Sutter also scored his first NHL goal and Terry Ruswinski added to the Hawks' breakaway with a third-period score for the Bruins.

Just 4, Oilers 3. Morris Lukowich's breakaway goal with 46 seconds remaining propelled Winnipeg over Edmonton. Lukowich took a pass off the boards from Peter Marsh and put in his 13th goal this season less than three minutes after Ron Wilson tied it for the Jets. Marsh and Jude Drouin also scored for Winnipeg while Wayne Gretzky, Brent Collier and Blair MacDonald tallied for Edmonton.

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Who Concerts Bring Arrests

By United Press International
Extra police and private security guards arrested 64 people, but no disturbances or injuries were reported in weekend New England performances by the British rock group The Who.

In New Haven, Conn., police Sgt. William Cummings said 60 arrests at Saturday night's concert were twice the number normally made at rock events in Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Charges mostly involved disorderly conduct, breach of peace, trespassing, vending without a license or minor assault charges stemming from scuffles with police.

Police in Boston Sunday night reported only a few arrests of "drunks and people selling tickets" were made before the rock group began its concert.

The crowd at Boston Garden was estimated to be more than 15,000. At least 30 police officers and another 35 private security guards — more than twice the normal force for concerts — were on duty at New Haven. The officers had orders to arrest gate crashers and ticket scalpers under tightened security measures prompted by the deaths of 11 persons at a concert by The Who two weeks ago at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. The 11 were trampled to death as 8,000 fans rushed to get unreserved seats. Most of the New Haven arrests were made outside the downtown stadium after the 8 p.m. concert had started, and involved people who didn't have tickets, Cummings said. One man was arrested for ticket scalping.

He was observed selling a concert ticket and later was found with \$688, police said. "You get a lot of people hanging around, thinking they'd find an open door or rush the doors. They were the same people who were at the time," Cummings said. All but about 15 of those arrested were released on written promises to appear in New Haven Superior Court Jan. 4 after posting small bonds, police said. Antonio Tavarez, 30, who was arrested had said it was "unlikely" a situation like that at the Riverfront Stadium could occur in New Haven, because all seats were reserved and 18 entrances would be open to handle the sellout crowd.

Poet Displays Cards At College Library

WEST HARTFORD — Poet Barbara Howes has remembered her friends at Christmastime in a very personal way — by composing a poem as a holiday gift and greeting card.

Ms. Howes has lent her original manuscripts of these Christmas poems which span more than 10-year period, as well as her privately printed cards to Saint Joseph College in West Hartford for an exhibition. This first display of her work is under way.

Among Ms. Howes' works, which have won her the National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award and the Golden Rose Award of the New England Poetry Society, are "A Private Signal," "The Blue Garden," "The Undersea Farmer," and "Looking Up at Leaves."

The public is invited to view the display during regular library hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Contact the public relations department, Saint Joseph College, 223-671, extension 233 or 297, for further information.

NPR Has Some Growing Pains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Public Radio, the 10-year-old alternative to commercial radio, has been having some growing pains.

Its most recent problem has been NPR's new Morning Edition, an audio news magazine that was designed as a counterpart of NPR's award-winning evening program, All Things Considered.

NPR searched a year longer than planned for people to produce Morning Edition. Once producers were found, they quickly hired two morning hosts, whose role is essential in setting the tone of the show.

After the first few dry runs, NPR decided the show was going to flop and, 10 days before the show's targeted November debut, fired the executive producer, the producer and two show hosts.

"It just wasn't beaded anywhere, there was no format," said Richard Lewis, assistant director of news and information. He said the problem, however, was more than the sometimes illogical order of the pieces.

"There was too much happy talk, a forced conviviality that showed no respect for the listeners," Lewis said, summing up the general feeling at NPR.

So that Morning Edition could start as scheduled, NPR rounded up two surrogate



Solar-Powered Plane Is Dream of Inventor

Dr. Paul MacCreedy, inventor of the Gossamer Albatross, which took the first man-powered flight across the English Channel, sits in front of his craft in the main hall of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia where it is on display. He is now working on using the materials that make up the aircraft for a solar-powered aircraft. (UPI photo)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The inventor of the Gossamer Albatross, the first human-powered airplane to cross the English Channel, has a new dream — a solar-powered plane.

"If one wanted to, one could put solar cells on the Gossamer Albatross and have a solar-powered manned aircraft," Paul MacCreedy said in a recent interview.

MacCreedy described his invention of the fragile looking Gossamer Albatross, powered by his pilot's legs pumping on bicycle pedals, as "basically fun."

It is a Christmas present to the world, "It's not a practical transport," MacCreedy said.

However, with its "simple technology and minimal flight skills," the craft could find a home in developing countries.

"It could be used in a place where the roads weren't good and the slow speed didn't matter," MacCreedy said.

MacCreedy said, "If the engine stopped, the pilot wouldn't get hurt even if he glided down into a tree."

MacCreedy says his construction of a solar-powered manned aircraft will have to wait a while.

First he says he will build a duplicate Gossamer Albatross in January for study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is planning an unmanned airborne platform powered by solar cells.

The NASA platform, which MacCreedy calls "the poor man's satellite," would float by day at 110,000 feet, above the weather. At night, he said, it would glide down toward, to about 45,000 feet, before the rising sun again charges its electric motor with enough power to climb.

"It could stay up forever," he said.

Exercises in Cold Can Work Off Fat

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — If you took the excess fat from some 120 million Americans and turned it into energy, it could supply the electrical demands of all residences in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington.

One of the ways to lose this excess ballast is exercise — and workouts in a cold environment can speed up the process, says Dr. Frank Katch, chairman of the Department of Exercise Science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"If you are fat, the best place to go and exercise is where it is continually cold," Katch said. He also said people should exercise while naked or in little clothing, so they'll shiver.

When you shiver, you burn off 10 to 15 percent more energy, said Katch, who, along with Dr. William McArdle, Professor of Physical Education at Queens College, N.Y., has written a book entitled "Getting In Shape: An Optimal Approach to Fitness and Weight Control."

In the United States, Katch said, "There are 50 million men, 60 million women, and 10 million teen-agers whose excess fat totals 1,444,000,000 pounds."

That's equivalent to the total electrical energy required to supply a year's residential electric demands for the cities of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington, he said.

If it also equaled enough energy to substitute for 1.3 billion gallons of gas to fuel 900,000 cars getting 16 miles per gallon.

Katch estimates there is a 2 to 3 percent natural gain in body weight in the winter because the body needs more insulation.

In the summer, those pounds are lost. He advises anyone who plans to lose the rest to take certain precautions.

Breathing in cold air may feel uncomfortable but it won't damage the lungs because as soon as it enters the throat, it is immediately warmed up. However,

there is a chance of frostbite when it's windy, Katch said.

"You should cover the face and exposed skin with cotton or wool," he said.

He discourages people from wearing rubberized suits or clothing with rubberized backing because he said it prevents the body from getting rid of heat.

"If your body does not get rid of heat, you can suffer fatigue, nausea and heat cramps, and you can die from heat stroke," he said.

Katch also warned people to do vigorous preliminary exercises — such as walking around quickly for two or three minutes or jogging in place — before shoveling snow.

"On very cold days, if you lift objects or strain without warming up, you can precipitate a heart attack," he said.

"Each year thousands of people needlessly die because of sudden exertion."

The correct clothing is also important for outside exercise in colder climates.

If you're planning long, vigorous activities, like cross country skiing, skating, or chopping wood, Katch recommends loose fitting clothing, long under-wear, ski pants, a cotton shirt and a very light parka.

As you go along, you should take off the extra as you find pointing out that, contrary to popular belief, such action will not cause colds.

If you're fat, you don't have to dress as warmly because you already have insulation," he added.

Katch warned older people to take it easy if they join youngsters for outdoor activity in cold winter weather.

As people get older, their maximum pulse rate decreases. If you're an older person going out with a small child it is very bad to try to keep up," he said.

"Let the kid follow you. You should set the pace."

Special thanks to Anne Flynn, John and Elizabeth Hyde, Lou and Yesh Vincek, Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents and several friends who contributed a total of \$377 which was used to buy socks, inexpensive calculators, sports equipment and batteries to supplement the toy collection.

Those of you who missed the collection may still leave toys and gifts for the elderly at the Project Explore office, St. Mary's parish office, 41 Park Street Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4 p.m.

And we're more than happy to take any extra turkeys off your hands. We have almost enough money pledged and actual gifts to take care of the families we agreed to help.

Christmas Sparkles! Just wanted to mention an elderly couple dear to our hearts who have been having a very difficult time lately both with health and financial problems who still managed to quietly sneak in a \$5 Seasonal

Share donation. Choirs of angels must sing at moments like that. We've been doing our own singing here (may not sound like choir of angels but we certainly are enthusiastic) because donations have been coming in all week and as of this moment (Thursday) we have received \$3,626. I'm not quite ready to walk on water but I've put my life jacket away.

Thanks You — to Leonard and Rosemary Hokanson, Roselyn and Franklin Hill and Lillian Scott for their donations to the MACC Fuel Bank.

— to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blon for the 3 warm woolen blankets.

— to the Student Council of Howell Cheney Technical School who carried out and then carried up the Emergency Pantry a fine food collection.

— a very special blessing to Mary O'Connor of Bluefield Drive who brought us the most beautiful lap robes, children's hats, scarves, mittens, and baby outfit all lovingly handmade and Marge Reed who carefully selected peanut butter and tuna for us.

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— a very special blessing to Mary O'Connor of Blue



Police Union Donates Gifts

The Manchester Policemen's Union by the Manchester Area Conference of donated a variety of gifts, toys and a \$75 Churches. From left, Jon Hawthorne, police check for distribution among needy families, officer, center, Nancy Carr, MACC, and left, this Christmas. The gifts will be distributed Gerald Calve, police sergeant.

Understanding Needed, Says Islamic Scholar

HARTFORD (UPI) - An Islamic scholar says the United States should not give up its stand over the 50 American Embassy hostages, but should try to understand Iranian grievances. William A. Bijfeld, an Islamic studies professor at Hartford Seminary Foundation, said the U.S. should not react to the situation as if it was an innocent victim. He noted the government had been warned of possible reprisals if the shah was allowed to enter the U.S. The only innocent victims, Bijfeld said, are the hostages. He said the United States should make clear that it won't tolerate the hostage taking, but should not confuse "self righteousness with firmness." The country "needs to say we do not condone the shah's regime," and "express at least our awareness that the students are acting out of their own grievances and injustices." He said by acknowledging student grievances, Americans wouldn't be "giving in" to their demands. The professor, a native of Holland, said Americans find it difficult to understand the depth of Iranian hatred for the deposed and ailing shah and the strength of their anti-American sentiment. He said to Iranians, the U.S. stands for Western civilization. Bijfeld said the hostages were placed in greater danger when the deposed shah left the country for Panama. "As long as the shah was in the United States, those 50 people could serve as a bargaining point," he said. "Now that they have no function, there are only two possibilities. They will be put on trial as spies or released." Bijfeld, who has been consulted by the U.S. State Department about the embassy takeover, said he fears the shah's departure "will increase the tendency for some factions in Iran to treat them (the hostages) as spies." "I've no great hopes that it will lead to the hostages' release," he said. He said a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding that the hostages be set free was helpful, because it was not emotion charged and did not acknowledge Iran may have grievances against the U.S.

WATES To Meet

MANCHESTER - The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, 125 Edridge St., Manchester. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8 due to the holidays.

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES

210 Pine St. Manchester Open Every Day 643-4639

WE HAVE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, DINING ROOM SETS, LAMP, DRESSERS, OLD TOOLS, HOUSE BUILT & BLEIN, FRAMES. WE BUY ANYTHING FROM "GIRRES TO POYS." FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING & REPAIR DONE ON THE PREMISES

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Dodd Continues Work On Sewer Plant Woes

VERNON - U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in a letter to Mayor Marie Herbst, said he is keeping on top of the matter of the town's financial difficulties with the new sewage treatment plant. Before Mrs. Herbst was elected, last month, Dodd investigated the possibility of financial assistance for the town. He told Mrs. Herbst at that time that there was legislation pending before Congress which would extend the moratorium on the collection of industrial cost recovery payments for users of the town's sewage system. He said his office has now been informed by the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee that they expect the Senate to support a one-year extension for the moratorium. Dodd said, "However, since the House

has already gone on record of supporting a two-year extension, it is likely that a House-Senate conference will be required for this legislation." Dodd also told the mayor he realizes the town is still very much concerned about possible relief for the capital construction costs that have been assessed to the local taxpayers. "I expect to be hearing from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Boston again in the near future and I will be pleased to notify you of further related information," Dodd said. He also assured Mrs. Herbst that he will be happy to work with her and the EPA in exploring all forms of possible assistance and said he has asked Edward Mann of his staff to be available to the mayor for related discussions on the matter.

Gaming Probe Denial Linked to Resignation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Back in October, Kevin K. Coleman said he was resigning as chairman of the state Racing and Athletics Commission to devote more time to his Woonsocket insurance business. Coleman really quit because Gov. Joseph Garrahy denied his request for a more thorough investigation into Newport Jai Alai operations, the Providence Journal-Bulletin reported Sunday. A week after Coleman departed, Garrahy confirmed state police had been investigating the fronton for months. But the newspaper said it is a part-time investigation conducted by a state police sergeant, who is occasionally assisted by another trooper. Coleman has said state regulation of jai

WOODLAND GARDENS



POINSETTIAS 2.29 and up

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WOODLAND GARDENS 168 Woodland St. Manchester 643-6474



Oldest Member

Hjalmar Carlson, oldest member of the Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester, assisted in the ground breaking ceremony for a new education wing at the church Sunday morning. Carlson is being assisted by Kenneth Nelson, chairman of the church's stewardship committee. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Forty-Two Share Cash Incentives

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Forty-two employees of the Forest Service will share a \$25,000 bonus today in a cash incentive award approved by President Carter. Shares for the employees will range from \$400 up to \$2,000, the Agriculture Department said. Some of the employees are stationed in Washington and others are mostly in western states with national forests. The award is the largest single amount ever approved in the 25-year history of a program of cash incentives for federal workers, the government said. It also marked the first time a president has been involved in the program. Smaller awards are approved by federal agencies and medium sized awards are approved by the Office of Personnel Management. The cash was distributed to the 42 in recognition of their work in a massive federal review of 62 million acres of undeveloped national forest lands. The review resulted in recommendations by Carter that 15.4 million acres should be maintained as wilderness areas. The president recommended that another 56 million acres should be managed for other purposes ranging from recreation to timber harvesting. Use of the remaining 10.5 million acres is subject to further study. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the review is a gigantic environmental impact study - was one of the most difficult assignments ever completed by the Forest Service. Part of the job involved processing comments by more than one third of a million Americans. Bergland said results "will have a profound impact on the lives of Americans for generations to come." Last fiscal year, the federal government awarded nearly \$31 million to federal workers for special achievements or suggestions. The average award for special achievements was \$260 and the average award for suggestions was \$109 in fiscal 1979. Officials estimated the measurable benefits to government in the first year after the awards was \$350 million for fiscal 1979.

What the People's Republic of China learned about energy at Northfield, Mass.

On June 1, 1979, a delegation of Chinese energy officials visited the Northeast Utilities pumped-storage hydroelectric facility at Northfield Mountain. With Vice President of Fossil and Hydro Production Warren A. Green and Superintendent Leslie W. Noyes, Jr., as guides, they were shown one of the largest energy projects of its kind in the world. Today, we Americans know that new and better ways of generating and conserving energy are not just important—they are vital. And we at Northeast Utilities are proud to be taking an active leadership role in helping America meet her energy needs. We are determined to make the most efficient use of present energy sources—oil, water and nuclear power—in order to conserve natural resources and reduce dependence on foreign oil. Northfield Mountain, with its generating capacity of one million kilowatts, will bring us closer to that goal. And with our latest plans for hydroelectric expansion, we will be adding three restored facilities and a new 15,000-kilowatt unit in Holyoke, Massachusetts. But while nuclear energy and hydro power are important present power sources, we are even now looking toward the long-term future of electricity. The sun, the wind, even the laser—all have exciting possibilities as future energy sources. In fact, right here at home, we are carrying on solar experiments in Deerfield, Massachusetts, and Norwalk, Connecticut. And we're monitoring the use of the wind to power homes in Colrain, Massachusetts, and Madison, Connecticut, as well as participating in promising experiments in the development of laser fusion at the University of Rochester Laboratory for Laser Energetics. So as energy demands increase, we are redoubling our efforts to conserve existing resources and conscientiously explore new energy frontiers. At Northeast Utilities, we are doing everything in our power to see us all through to a secure and energy-strong tomorrow—at a price we can all afford.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES Doing everything in our power to serve you.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company/The Hartford Electric Light Company/Western Massachusetts Electric Company/Holyoke Water Power Company/Northeast Utilities Service Company/Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

Jury Looks Into R. I. Auto Plan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A federal grand jury is investigating roles several legislators played in an unsuccessful attempt to give a Connecticut firm the right to inspect all Rhode Island motor vehicles, a newspaper has reported. In a copyrighted article, the Pawtucket Evening Times said House Speaker Edward P. Manning, D-Cumberland, and Sen. James Costello, D-Lincoln, were targets of the investigation. Edwin Gale, chief of the Providence Field Office of the U.S. Justice Department's New England Organized Crime Strike Force, was heading the investigation, the Evening Times said Saturday. Manning's Providence law firm was hired by Hamilton Test Systems Inc. of Windsor Locks, Conn. before a bill was introduced in the 1976 Legislature that would have given one private firm the right to perform all of the mandatory inspections. The bill to change the system was submitted to the Legislature by the Joint Committee on Highway Safety headed by Costello. It was passed and signed into law that session. Registrar of Motor Vehicles Eugene P. Petit Jr., recommended the five year inspection contract go to Hamilton Test Systems - one of only two bidders. The newspaper said Hamilton would have been allowed to increase the \$1 inspection fee to \$6.75 and would have grossed nearly \$17.5 million in five years. It would have replaced the state's traditional system of having 1,200 independent service stations perform auto inspections, with Hamilton running several, regional inspection stations. The plan was scuttled after it brought strong protest from the public and several members of the Legislature. Federal officials refused to confirm or deny that an investigation was under way or say whether a grand jury was sitting. Hamilton officials refused comment. Manning and Costello were unavailable for comment. In January 1977, two legislators called for the state attorney general to investigate the inspection plan bill. But Julius C. Michelson, prosecutor at the time, said the case should be handled by the state Conflict of Interest Commission. No complaint was filed with the commission.



Average U.S. Taxpayer To Pay Less for 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The average American taxpayer probably will pay less federal income tax for 1979, says a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service. The first of more than 97 million American households will begin receiving their 1979 federal income tax returns shortly after Christmas with the majority of the packets expected to be delivered by Jan. 4. "Generally, the average American will pay less taxes in 1979 than he did on the same income in 1978," said one IRS spokesman, "because the tax tables have been broadened." There are more pluses than minuses for taxpayers, he said. There are about two dozen changes in the 1979 tax laws, prompted by congressional action that could influence the amount of money to be paid. They include these: -Tax rate schedules have been widened, reducing taxes in several income brackets. Filing levels have been raised. -The "zero bracket amount" - or standard deduction - is increased. -The deduction for personal exemptions has been increased from \$750 in 1978 to \$1,000 this year. This increase also applies to the extra exemptions for age and blindness. -The \$35 general tax credit has expired, but will be more than made up by the higher exemption. -There are more pluses than minuses for taxpayers, he said. -Itemized deductions for political contributions have been abolished, but the limit for a tax credit for such contributions has been doubled. -Recipients of unemployment compensation may be required for the first time to include all or part of such benefits in gross income. -Credits for child-care payments will be allowable when paid to relatives, including a grandparent, unless the relative is a dependent. -The IRS says broadening the tax rate schedules the bottom lines on tax liability will be beneficial. -Widening the brackets is designed to prevent higher earnings generated by inflationary forces from pushing taxpayers more quickly into higher tax brackets," said an IRS-approved publication. For example: A married couple filing a joint return showing a taxable income of \$25,000 in 1978 would have a tax of \$4,956 before any tax credits. On the same taxable income in 1979, the couple's tax before credits would be \$4,533 - a \$323 savings. Because of the widening of the tax brackets, the increased standard deduction, gross income levels at which individuals must file returns have been increased.

Weicker Planning Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., may be spending Christmas in the Senate chamber to see that his colleagues each don't hand out any gifts to a Chrysler Corp. Weicker has made it clear he's opposed to any help for Chrysler, and intends to have an extended debate on the issue. But he said late Saturday, he would not necessarily filibuster this week against the financial package to bail out Chrysler Corp. He also said he did not intend "to get rolled by the majority leader." "You all go home," Weicker said in reference to the Christmas vacation as the Senate acts on the oil windfall profits bill early next week. He had Weicker summoned to the floor for his announcement "because I understand from the newspapers the distinguished Senator Weicker plans to filibuster against the bill. That is his right." Byrd said he did not want to make any comments about it while Weicker was off the floor, a pointed reference to Weicker's attack on him while he was absent. "I do not talk behind his back," Byrd said. "I don't intend to engage in a diatribe with the distinguished senator from Connecticut." Concerning Weicker's charges that Byrd abused his power as majority leader, Byrd said, "I think I know how to use it. One of the attributes of real power is to know when to use it or not use it." "I always have to remember that there is another vote just down the road and a senator's vote may be just the very one that is needed to make a majority," Byrd said. But noting it was time for Christmas, Byrd said, "I want to let bygones be bygones." He walked up to Weicker and offered his hand. Weicker, flustered, first glowered but then shook hands with Byrd. "Merry Christmas," Weicker said. Byrd, clearly unsuspecting that Weicker would say "Merry Christmas," as the Senate burst into laughter.

Home Foam Insulation Seen as Potential Danger

By United Press International Homeowners trying to cut heating costs with foam insulation face such health hazards as breathing ailments and eye and skin irritation caused by formaldehyde. Because of such health problems, the common method of insulating is coming under increasing attack. Last month, Massachusetts banned the use of foam insulation made of urea formaldehyde, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission is conducting hearings and studies to see if the insulation should be banned nationwide. Other federal agencies are checking the claim of an environmental health professor at the University of Washington who says particle board is a possible hazard in tightly built houses and mobile homes. The board is made of wood fragments bonded by urea formaldehyde glue. The federal agency and Massachusetts authorities have logged about 1,000 complaints concerning the formaldehyde products. Those people complaining tell of the same basic symptoms: breathing difficulties, serious eye and skin irritation, headaches and dizziness, nausea and vomiting and severe nose bleeds. Ten Massachusetts families and 40 people who complained with the federal commission were forced to leave their homes because of the health problems. "I consider it a possible source of sudden infant death," said Peter A. Breyse, the Washington professor. "I've got at least two adults in which the doctor described closing of the throats as a result of exposure, and it can happen to an adult, what happens if it happens to a baby?" Breyse said formaldehyde has been a common manufacturing chemical for years, but until the recent drive to make homes hold heat better, the chemical never had a chance to become too concentrated because air currents would whisk it away. "We see the same problems in new homes that are built tight like mobile homes," he said. "As you make the homes tighter and tighter, for whatever reasons, the problem becomes greater." Formaldehyde, besides its use in insulation and wood glue, helps put permanent press in clothes, tans leather, disinfects, sterilizes soil and breaks down vegetable proteins for textile fibers. Breyse said the health problems are caused by chemical reactions in which formaldehyde in the insulation and glue are released into the atmosphere. The breakdown is speeded by hot, humid conditions, he said. A Safety Commission spokeswoman said urea formaldehyde foam has been installed in about a half-million homes since 1976. The foam is being put into about 5 percent of all homes being built in America today, she said. The president of the Manufactured Housing Institute, Walter Benning, said mobile homes are more susceptible to formaldehyde buildups because federal regulations instituted in 1976 made them much more tightly built than regular houses.

Lawrence Appointed To Board of YMCA

MANCHESTER - Richard S. Lawrence of 22 Duncan Rd. has been appointed a member of the YMCA Board of Trustees. The announcement was made by Joel E. Janeska, chairman. Lawrence is president of The Lawrence Associates, architects, planners, P.C., an architectural/planning firm with offices at 150 North Main St., Manchester. Lawrence is a member of the YMCA's Commission on the Handicapped, member of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and is on the Building Code Board of Appeals. He also serves on the Board of Incorporators of Manchester Memorial Hospital and is a member of the Manchester Jaycees and the Rotary Club. Y Board member Frank Sheldon said today, "Lawrence's architectural background will be a real asset to our board as the majority of our time is spent on keeping this almost 50-year-old building intact and in good condition."



Richard Lawrence

Block Destruction Looms

VERNON - If an order of the town's building official isn't complied with by Dec. 27 the Town of Vernon will have to proceed to act on demolishing a part of the Pritchard block on the three and a half acre site on the buildings and the land. The block was extensively damaged by an early morning fire on Nov. 18. The building official, Francis McNulty, inspected the building and determined that three of the one-story buildings were beyond repair and would have to be demolished. The end store in that section, occupied by a religious book store, was not damaged by the fire and the store at the other end of the block, occupied by a furniture store, is also all right. A vacant store that is now occupied by Vincent's Pharmacy. The pharmacy was previously located in the center portion of the block and was extensively damaged by the fire. The center section containing the Star Hardware Store, a beauty salon, shoe store and optometrists office, are all in the worst shape that has been condemned. Also condemned is the upper section that contained apartments. The owner of the building, Francis Pritchard Sr., who lived in one of the apartments, died as a result of the fire. McNulty said that state law requires that a condemned building be demolished no less than 30 days after the demolition order is served. He also said temporary safeguards should be taken by removing the brick wall at the southwest corner of the building to the top level of the windows at the third floor level. He said this section could fall if high winds occur or a heavy snow load would also effect the floor below and could cause the wall to fall. McNulty said this work should be done as soon as possible.

Close Supervision

David Alley, a member of the Sunday Bible School at Trinity Covenant Church, Manchester, participated in a ground breaking ceremony Sunday at the church for a new education wing. He was being closely watched by Mark Neumut, a new Sunday Bible School student and the Rev. Norman E. Swenson, pastor. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Hearing Set in Firing

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - A public hearing was scheduled today for Earle Dubois, one of two guards fired following the Oct. 23 suicide of State Rep. Lawrence McLaughlin in Hillsborough County Jail. Dubois, fired for allegedly failing to follow orders, requested the hearing before the county personnel committee. It has the authority to reinstate Dubois with back pay or to uphold the county commissioners' decision. Dubois, a guard at the jail for 15 years, and Alfred Kelley were fired soon after the suicide for allegedly failing to follow a supervisor's order to watch the legislator constantly on the night of his death. Dubois denied special instructions were given. Kelley died soon after his dismissal. The cause of his death is not known.

17

DECEMBER

17



Gift-Wrapping by ORT

Having a gift wrapped at Marshall's is a contribution to the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training. Until Christmas Eve the store will donate wrapping...

Council To Air Salary For New Fire Chief

VERNON - When the Town Council meets tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building it will be asked to approve a salary for Fire Chief Donald Maguda, accept Maguda's resignation as chairman of the Energy Commission, and approve appointments of other fire department personnel.

Vernon To Receive Help From State Energy Plan

VERNON - Responding to a plea from Mayor Marie Herbst and the Town Council, for assistance to residents who may be unable to pay their heating bills this winter, the recent special energy session of the legislature adopted a number of measures to offer assistance.

Plea Due In Death

HARTFORD (UPI) - High School basketball player Ron Neuhouser was scheduled to enter a plea today on murder and kidnapping charges in the July slaying of 12-year-old Katherine K. Eberold.



Bigger Than Life

This bigger than life Santa Claus was created by Ricky Leonard, a student at the Pleasant Valley School in South Windsor. Ricky designed and painted the eight-foot high mural...

Woman West Point Cadet Named Rhodes Scholar

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A female cadet at the U.S. Military Academy who is an accomplished marksman and the founder of a newspaper on Chicago's South Side were among 22 U.S. college students named Sunday as Rhodes Scholars.

Peking Trees Expensive

PEKING (UPI) - What's green, about 5 feet tall and costs \$100? A Christmas tree in China's capital city.

Courses Have Openings

MANCHESTER - Although advance registrations are at a higher level than usual for this year's three-week Winter Intersession at Manchester Community College, there are still openings in all of the scheduled courses.

Rec Plans Registration

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program will begin registration for the winter session Jan. 2 through 4 for town residents and Jan. 7 for non-residents.

Gift Ideas!

A collection of small advertisements for gift ideas, including 'Last Minute', 'Gift and Religion Shop', 'Florist', 'Antiques', 'Fruit Baskets', 'Oriental Gifts', 'For the Family', 'For Christmas Give a Gift Certificate', 'Car Wash', 'Typewriters', 'Maple Mobil', 'Mister Haircut', 'Bill Tunsky', 'M.G. Tostarelli, Jr.', and 'Adams Industries, Inc.'.

ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

The Herald INDEX: A grid of small advertisements for various services including 'Help Wanted', 'Evenings', 'Experienced Machinists', 'Secretary Needed', 'Licensed Oil Burner Technician', 'Typist', 'Carrier Wanted', 'Nurse Aides', 'Home Workers', 'Sewers', 'Waterworks', 'Supplies', 'Recruitment to Bid', 'Auto Service', 'Maple Mobil', 'Mister Haircut', 'Bill Tunsky', 'M.G. Tostarelli, Jr.', and 'Adams Industries, Inc.'.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL: To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711. This section contains a large directory of professional services and businesses.

McDonald's Needs People: McDonald's Family Restaurant is looking for good people who want a good job with all the good starting pay, supervised training, free meals, pleasant working conditions and regular rise. Includes information about store managers and manager trainees.

Check the STARS for a treasure chest of Gift Suggestions.

Help Wanted 13

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE: National Inventory Service needs people with mathematical aptitude in the field of retail inventories. Paid training provided. Must be available weekends and week day evenings. Year round position with heavy January work schedule. For interview call 644-8774 on Monday December 17th, between 10 and 4.

DEBURRING HAND-EXPERIENCED to hours find holidays Excellent Insurance Benefits. Apply in person: Metroplex, Inc., Route 8 & MA, Bolton.

FINISH CARPENTERS NEEDED by Hartford Area General contractor for Commercial - Industrial Projects. Experienced required. \$20.00 per hour. 237-0000.

COOK FOR CONVALESCENT HOME IN GASTONBURY 40 hour 4 day week. Paid holidays and benefits. Phone 633-8914 for interview.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS - Universal Teachers 531, Portland, Ore. 97028.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Monday-Friday for kindergarten child, Wall district, starting 1/20, 646-5148, after 5:30.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for women to work in parking room. Apply in person at Manchester Parking Company, 38 Wetherell Street, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

SANDWICH MAKER WANTED - No experience needed. Weekend hours. Call 742-6878, between 9 and 12 a.m.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY TWO to Three days a week. Short term not required. 646-9571 for appointment.

ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC - Growing local CPA firm needs quality experienced accountant. Family owned - excellent benefits. Please send resume to Paul Seale & Company, 281 Hartford Pk., Vernon, Ct. 06066.

WAITRESS PART TIME - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Apply in person: Tommy's Pizzeria, 209 East Center St.

WAITRESS WANTED - experienced preferred. Apply: owner Sofia Shop, Main St., Manchester, between 2 and 3:30.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

COLONIAL - OFFERING 8 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace, generous sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, walkout basement. \$83,500. Call exclusive agent, Philbrick Realty, 645-1577.

WANTED: ASSISTANT TEACHER - The Home Christian Anderson Montessori School, Bolton, Ct. is accepting applications for a part-time assistant teacher. Montessori training or experience is preferred, but not required. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Box 218, Bolton, Ct. 06040 by Jan. 5, 1980.

MANCHESTER 8 ROOM Garrison Colonial is a real treasure in today's Real Estate Market. Custom built by Master Craftsmen with superior materials and molding details throughout. Features include: 3 1/2 baths, large fireplace, large front porch, large fireplace, 2 car attached garage on a private 1.2 acre lot. Over \$100,000 by owner. 646-6795.

SEWING MACHINES - Brand New Zig Zag Manufacturers List Price \$129.50. NOW ONLY \$79.50. A.I. Sewing Center, 2008 Park St., Hartford, 843-2111.

REFRIGERATOR - Coldspot, Frost-Free. Excellent condition. Color: White. Please call 645-8910.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 007 thick. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.20. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

CHAIN FALLS, top and eye electric welder, cutting, outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer, tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 633-7060.

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISIONS - 13" and 17" sizes. \$29.97 to \$112.00. DELIVERING DARK LOUVER 5" x 40" plus tax. Also, all sizes. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned hardwood, big pickup load. \$75.00. Green wood \$80.00, 745-7598.

GRILLS 20" SPIDER BIKE - Excellent condition. 40 firm. Call 646-2996 after 3:00 p.m.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE - One piece or entire household. Cash On The Spot. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

CLEAN FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman. Call 646-5921, after 6:00 p.m.

2 ROOMS - Private entrance. Mature male and female. One car. Call for appointment 646-5873, after 9 p.m.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE - One piece or entire household. Cash On The Spot. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

FIREWOOD - Green hardwood 4 feet 600 cord, split 80, Seasoned 4 feet 600, cut & split 800. Free delivery. 629-2693.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE - One piece or entire household. Cash On The Spot. Furniture Barn, 646-0885.

238 CHARTER OAK STREET - Room with private entrance. Suitable for older. Working gentleman. Parking. No cooking. Security. 300 sq. ft. Call 646-5921, after 9 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Next to Caver's Office space. 300 square feet and up. Reasonable rate. Immediate occupancy. Arnold Grant, Dow & Condon, 249-6231.

1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 - Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Extremely clean. Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. \$3295.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-7907.

1975 PINTO WAGON 4 speed, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. Excellent price. \$1395.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-3023 between 8-10 p.m. Mon-Fri.

1972 CHEETA 410 - Low mileage, 2 bedroom house or apartment under \$300. Call 646-6403.

1972 MERCURY 4 door - Run excellent. Must sell. Scratching \$850. Call 648-8000.

SUBARU DL four door, excellent condition. \$1395.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-7907.

1970 RENAULT 4 cylinder 4 speed, 38 miles per gallon, excellent condition. \$1100. 643-7016.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door Hardtop. Full equipped. Asking \$1300. Call 646-8612.

MUST SELL - BEST offer 87 Chrysler Newport. Extras included. Body with side compartments. Excellent for contractor. 7.30 am. to 5.30 p.m. 633-0219.

1971 FORD F-250 PICKUP - Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Will trade for any wheel drive. \$1995. 646-8577, after 6:00 p.m.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON LOW RIDER - 2500 miles, 100% stock and in excellent shape. \$6500. 746-8789.

1976 HONDA SUPER SPORT - 750 cc. Excellent condition. 100% stock. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-4878 before 2 p.m.

Let the STARS guide you to the best Holiday buys.



Frank & Ernest

Articles for Sale 41

FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES at the CORN CRIB

WANTED - Antique furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. R. Hartman, 644-8784.

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - will purchase outright, or sell on commission. Household or single piece. Telephone 646-9853.

THE PACK RAT - Antiques, Collectibles, Vintage, Used Items. 408 Flora Road, (off Route 85), Bolton. Call 644-3234.

WANTED - Old China Collectibles, Beds & Chairs. Call 644-3234.

BUYING SILVER - Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Coins, Stamps. NORTH AMERICAN COIN COMPANY (In an old 181) 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 645-8910.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown. Manchester Kitchen. Privileges. Call 646-2358.

CLEAN FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman. Call 646-5921, after 6:00 p.m.

2 ROOMS - Private entrance. Mature male and female. One car. Call for appointment 646-5873, after 9 p.m.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

MY DEAR AUNT ABBY: Since its onset I have been following the debate in your column originated by AMERICA FIRST, who objected to Americans taking in the boat people. After watching an NBC news report on the subject, I feel I must speak my piece.

History shows that immigrants have never been welcomed by the American masses. Any success these "huddled masses" enjoyed was the product of their own hard labor, often conquering insurmountable obstacles every step of the way. But what outstanding contributions these people made to American life style that AMERICA FIRST now enjoys?

Many of today's enterprises that made America what it is came from the likes of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Albert Einstein and, may I say, my own grandfather - and your father-in-law - Jay Phillips. All were immigrants, as are the ancestors of most of us, probably including AMERICA FIRST. Indeed, weren't the settlers who came aboard the Mayflower as much boat people as the millions fleeing Southeast Asia today?

It is, as you well know, only due to America opening its doors to immigrants that I am able to sit here at college and write this letter. Why shouldn't the Vietnamese, Thai, Cambodians and Chinese have the same chance our family had? Who can it be that contributes these new immigrants will make to America in the years to come? At least they deserve a chance.

If America is to close its gates, if Americans are to shun the "homeless tensed" so poignantly described by Emma Lazarus, then we should feel compelled to take the responsibility on our past generosity, the Statue of Liberty, and to let it rest to sea. We don't deserve it!

YOUR NEPHEW, ERIK BERNSTEIN BOLLER, COL.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



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ACROSS

DOWN

1 Safety agency
2 Don Juan
3 Father
4 Canadian province
5 Bon
6 South
7 Leak out
8 New (com)
9 safety of

27 Neve part
28 Archid
29 Occur a
30 Paracetic
31 Chair
32 Not new
33 Counter
34 Festival
35 Quilts
36 Capulus
37 European
38 Hidden
39 Alley
40 Egyptian sun
41 Cabbage
42 Might miss
43 Kind of slipper
44 50 Lubricates
45 51 Alley
46 52 Brown

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

Win at bridge

WEST

♠ A753
♥ KQ
♦ 9872
♣ KJ10

EAST

♠ KJ6
♥ A103
♦ A87
♣ 5432

Opening lead ♠ K

Bidding impossible hands

North-South 15:17

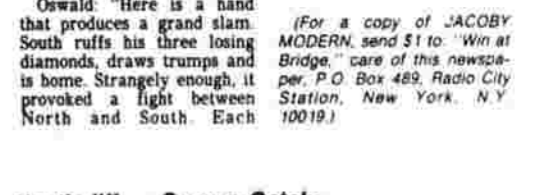
♠ A1083
♥ KQ
♦ 9872
♣ KJ10

West-East 10:12

♠ A753
♥ KQ
♦ 9872
♣ KJ10

Opening lead ♠ K

Heathcliff - George Gately



Heathcliff - George Gately

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



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Our Boarding House



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This Funny World



This Funny World

Berry's World - Jim Berry



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