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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXIX, No. 68 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, December 19, 1979 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Another Hurdle Panel OKs Sewer Pact

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — With the Sewer Commission giving its approval to the Manchester-South Windsor sewer agreement Tuesday night, one more hurdle was passed toward agreement between the officials in the two towns.

With the exception of the commission chairman, Walter Pakis, who abstained on the vote, the vote was unanimous.

The commission briefly discussed some minor changes in the contract made by the Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District.

The agreement involves sending sewage from a portion of the Buckland Industrial Park to the South Windsor sewage treatment plant. The Eighth District is involved because it has jurisdiction in the area where a sewer line might be installed.

Town Attorney John Woodcock III, said the changes were made through an agreement between the Town of Manchester and the Eighth District because apparently the town wanted more responsibility placed upon the district under the agreement.

Now that the Sewer Commission has given its approval the next step will be a joint meeting between the commission and the Town Council of South Windsor, to ask council approval, Woodcock said.

The Manchester Board of Directors approved the agreement in October and the district approved it in November.

The change involved the addition of a paragraph to detail the responsibilities of the district in case of refusal to allow construction of a sewer line in the jurisdiction of the district.

The agreement would in turn allow the Town of Manchester to accept sewage from South Windsor, if necessary.

The agreement has been tossed back and forth between the two towns for several months.

At one point, attorney Richard Rittenband, who was the former town attorney for South Windsor, charged Manchester with "committing an anticipatory breach of contract" because he said the district hadn't given its approval when the contract was signed.

The matter has since been solved with the inclusion of the district in the agreement.

A local environmental group also has thrown some snags into the working out of the agreement. The Manchester Environmental Coalition threatened a lawsuit if the pact were signed, but the threat has not been carried out.

Protesters Mourn Slain Iran Leader

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators mourning an assassinated Moslem leader today swarmed around the occupied American Embassy, chanting "down with America" and "down with Carter" in a new wave of anti-Americanism.

Inside the embassy compound, Moslem militants holding 50 Americans in their 46th day of captivity said they will put the hostages on trial even if the United States imposes a naval blockade.

Carrying the bodies of religious leader Mohammed Mofatteh and two guards who were gunned down Tuesday, a huge crowd of mourners marched through Tehran and then congregated in front of the banner-draped American Embassy, chanting slogans and waving signs.

The crowds yelled in unison "down with America" and "down with Carter," and other slogans such as "Khomeini is our greatest hero" and "this is not our last martyr."

Mofatteh, head of Iran's main Islamic religious school, will be buried later in the holy city of Qom.

Today's march was the largest anti-American demonstration for several weeks, triggered by accusations Tuesday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Council and the militants that the United States was to blame for Mofatteh's killing. The White House immediately labeled the charges "absolutely untrue."

And later Tuesday, an underground terrorist group, FM, in a telephone

Blockade Won't Stop Spy Trials

The controversial leader of Iran's Islamic court system ordered his killer squads to Panama to try to assassinate the shah and his wife, Pars said Tuesday.

Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali, who claimed responsibility for killing a nephew of the shah in Paris recently, said in a communique "this duty with all its dangers, must be completed."

Diplomatic sources said the assassination and students' assertions they would put the hostages on trial might have fully undermined the position of Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, who earlier this week indicated some of the hostages could be released by Christmas.

call to the official Pars news agency, Tuesday claimed responsibility for the three killings.

The militants also reiterated their threats to kill the American hostages if Washington attempts to rescue them.

Tehran's massive bazaar and schools throughout the country were closed during the funeral for Khomeini's close aide Mofatteh, and was gunned down outside his Islamic school by three hit men riding a single motorcycle.

The captors at the embassy also shrugged off reports from official sources in Washington who said late Tuesday the United States may take swift military action — including a naval blockade of Iran — if the hostages are tried or humiliated in any other way.

There are currently two huge American naval task forces in the Arabian Sea.

Khomeini said in a statement Tuesday: "America is content to bring fear to the hearts of our people. But they are blind. They cannot see that this cannot affect our brave people."

"Our enemies who have been defeated everywhere are now using terrorism to frighten us."

Khomeini in the last week has accused the United States of being behind virtually every domestic problem he has faced, including troubles recently in northwest Iran where anti-government dissidents clashed with loyalists and scores of people were killed and wounded.

Recession In Housing Under Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by the government's tight money policy, the long-anticipated slump in the home building industry is now under way.

Before the plunge ends, hundreds of thousands of construction jobs could be lost, home building industry officials said Tuesday after reviewing new Commerce Department housing figures.

The statistics were dismal.

Housing construction last month fell by nearly 14 percent from the October level and were off by about 23 percent from a year earlier.

Construction of new homes and apartments was at an annual rate of 1.52 million units in November, the lowest rate since bad weather brought building activity to some sections of the nation to a virtual standstill last February.

"There is no question the recession in the housing industry is under way," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders, the industry's major trade group.

Association President Vondal Gravlee said, "Hundreds of thousands of construction workers could be laid off their jobs in the months ahead" because of the abrupt housing slowdown.

Gravlee said the outlook will "remain bleak" as long as the Federal Reserve Board keeps a close check on credit and interest rates.

Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said his federal agency's statistics shows housing starts will not improve in the near future.



Taking It to Hartford

The Glastonbury Youth Services presentation of "Godspell" has been invited by the Hartford Stage Company to put the show on at the Old Place on Kinsley Street on Jan. 4, 5 and 6. The show is being produced by the Friends of Glastonbury Youth. Shown here is John Wright as Jesus in the play chatting with one of his disciples. (Herald photo by Lavallee)



Unity Day

East Hartford showed its support for Unity Day on Tuesday, flying the big flag at the Raymond Library on Main Street. Towns across the nation, at the request of President Carter, showed solidarity of support for the 50 American hostages held captive in Iran. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Board Appeals Rulings

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors decided to appeal the stipulations placed on the town rent subsidies to higher Housing and Urban Development authorities.

The area HUD director, John McLean, told board members last Friday that 40 percent of the units available under this grant should be given to non-Manchester residents.

McLean said the stipulation was made because Manchester hasn't filed a housing assistance plan with HUD. However, Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor explained last night, a plan is on file. But it is not being implemented because Manchester voted to withdraw from the HUD Community Block Grant program.

The subsidies, under Section 8 guidelines, provide payments for families whose rent exceeds 25 percent of their income. Manchester is eligible for 14 certificates, under this bonus program awarded to the Capitol Region Council of Governments area.

Last night Mayor Stephen Penny said "it was clear" the stipulations placed on Manchester's grant "was motivated by the block grant withdrawal."

Carl Zinsner, board member, said HUD was more interested "in moving people across town, rather than finding them housing."

Under the stipulation Manchester would have to allow five units, the 40 percent of the grant, to residents from impacted areas. Hartford and Eastfield are designated as "impacted."

The other option open to the board, Cassano explained, was a lawsuit against HUD.

MACC Needs Help

Not All Have Trees

Tuesday is Christmas and most Manchester area residents will awaken to find a tree standing sentinel over a wide variety of gifts, each wide-eyed child tear through brightly colored wrappings to get the surprises inside and later sit down to Christmas dinner with all the trimmings after celebrating the birth of Christ in the many ways they have become accustomed.

Others will awaken Christmas morning to a far different picture. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches brings to light this case history.

A widow, raising a large family on a low income faces a choice this Christmas. She can either pay her fuel bill to keep her children warm or face a cold Christmas day with a few gifts for her family.

Without the great outpouring of generosity of area donors to the MACC the choice would have to be the fuel bill. The gifts coming in to MACC will enable this served, others in as much need and with as heart-warming stories may be left out because there may not be enough resources to meet the need.

Gifts of money may be sent to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040, or may be dropped at the MACC office in St. Bartholomew's Church, 726 Middle Turnpike East.

Gifts will be distributed Saturday to the needy and MACC officials would like to have as much as possible in by Friday to provide for Christmas day for the needy.

Food may be left at Center St. Food and toys may be left at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Checks should be made payable to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

wednesday

The Weather

Occasional light snow tonight; temperatures in the 30s. Partly sunny Thursday; highs in the 30s. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Seasonal Appeal

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing Appeal is currently under way and through the efforts of MACC and contributors, the needy will have a merry Christmas. Page 4.

Connecticut

United Illuminating Co. files notice it will seek a \$22.2 million

In Sports

Manchester High finishes strong to whip Penney High in basketball ... Scholastic sports roundup ... Pages 25 and 26.

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Update

Comrade Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A former POW has testified that Marine Pfc. Robert H. Garwood lived as a comrade among his communist captors while fellow Americans starved to death in a Vietnamese prison camp.

In a cramped military courtroom Tuesday, a hearing began to determine whether Garwood, 33, an Adams, Ind. native who returned to the United States last March, will be court-martialed on charges of desertion and collaborating with the enemy during 12 1/2 years with the North Vietnamese.

Chief Warrant Officer Francis G. Anton, 38, was the first witness. Garwood's attorney indicated his

Extra Meeting

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — OPEC ministers, meeting for an extra day, hoped to resolve their differences today over surcharges for high-grade oil and reach agreement on world petroleum prices for the new year.

The 13 ministers, whose countries control about 84 percent of world oil trade, were reported close to agreement on the proposal by cartel moderates to set a base price of \$24 per barrel — virtually unchanged from current prices — after two full days of discussions.

But they bogged down over radical

Oil Producers' Demands for Steep

oil producers' demands for steep "quality" surcharges which a conference spokesman said caused "deep differences" among the members.

The base price would be for Saudi Arabian light "marker crude" with a "reasonable differential" of several dollars per barrel granted to countries with inferior quality crude, depending on the type. Some members were reportedly seeking a surcharge of as much as \$5 per barrel.

Loan Guarantee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong corporate, labor and administration lobby moved a \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee for the failing Chrysler Corp. through the House.

House Voted Tuesday Night

The House voted Tuesday night 271-125 to send a \$1.5 billion aid package — including the federal aid and a \$400 million "contribution" by the United Auto Workers union — to the Senate, which scheduled a vote today on a \$3.25 billion plan similar to the one passed by the House.

Trudeau Is Back

OTTAWA (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has agreed to put off his retirement so he can lead the Liberal Party in Canada's surprise winter election, calling it his "single most difficult decision," but pledging it will be his last campaign.

Trudeau said Tuesday he is postponing his planned retirement from politics, announced on Nov. 21, so he could follow the "strong appeal" of his party to lead them in the upcoming election for a new House of Commons.

Cold Air Mass

A mass of Arctic air settled in the Northeast, but the northern Rockies and High Plains basked in unseasonably warm weather.

The Arctic air was accompanied by light northerly winds and fair skies today, bringing sub-zero temperatures across New England. Temperatures were well below zero in Maine early today, with district court order requiring the city to dismantle the arrangement, a 40-year tradition in Denver.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State, an atheist group, filed suit alleging the use of tax money for the driving treacherous and closing several schools.

Scene Can Remain

DENVER (UPI) — An appeals court has allowed religious figures — barred by a previous ruling on the atheist group's suit — to remain in the city's annual Christmas exhibit.

U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday stayed the execution of a city district court order requiring the city to dismantle the arrangement, a 40-year tradition in Denver.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State, an atheist group, filed suit alleging the use of tax money for the driving treacherous and closing several schools.

Peopletalk

Olive Oyl Notes 60th Birthday

Olive Oyl doesn't look a day older than she did back in 1919 when she made her debut in the funny papers. But Miss Oyl — the perennial girlfriend of Popeye the Sailor — turns 60 Thursday.

Bud Sagendorf, author of "Popeye, the First 50 Years," calls the first lady of King Features "proof positive that beauty is only skin deep."

Says he, "True, she may not have the looks of a Marilyn Monroe, Mae West or Dolly Parton, but inside, where it really counts, she is all these and much more."

For Olive, "more" is a movie star — and she'll become one next year when, in the guise of Shelley Duvall, she costars with Popeye — Robin Williams — in a Paramount film musical.

Backing His Own

Otto Preminger has \$2.5 million worth of faith in his latest film effort — money that came out of his own pocket.

When backers of "The Human Factor" failed to come up with promised cash, Preminger sold his home in the south of France and two of his prized Matisse paintings to raise the capital necessary to finish shooting.

The film, costarring Nicol Williamson and the beautiful African-born model Iman, opened Tuesday for a one-week run in Los Angeles — so it can qualify for this year's Academy Awards. Iman and basketball superstar Spencer Haywood attended the premiere.

Wonder Warbler

To television viewers in 100 countries, she's still "Wonder Woman," but Linda Carter is out to prove she's much more than just the ultimate feminist.

The former Miss World U.S.A. and Gallup poll choice as one of the 10 most admired women in the world also sings. To illustrate the point, she hired Hollywood's exclusive Chasen's restaurant — where a bowl of chili costs \$13 — for a Monday press screening of her new "Linda Carter Special."

The new vehicle, produced by husband Ron Samuel, costars Kenny Rogers and Lee Seaver. CBS-TV will air it on Jan. 12.

Quote of the Day

Don N. Embinder, publisher of Blueboy — a magazine for homosexuals — on the fact that his magazine's stock now is being actively traded over the counter on the New York Stock Exchange: "I think people are beginning to perceive the gay population as an important and contributing segment of American society. They aren't buying our stock as a social commitment. They're buying it because they think it's a good investment. That's a much healthier outlook."

Glimpses

President Carter has named Honolulu broadcaster Mary Bitterman to head the Voice of America — Debbie Cunningham will don a sailor suit Jan. 7 to welcome the star of the National Boat Show — the \$210,000, 43-foot cabin cruiser "Hatters" — to New York's Coliseum for its Jan. 12-20 engagement. Richard Baschart, Shirley MacLaine, and Peter Sellers are costars in the United Artists release this month of Lorimar's latest film, "Being There" — Robert de Niro — reportedly 55 pounds heavier for the role — has resumed his portrayal of Jake La Motta in "The Raging Bull."

Dance Group Guest

MANCHESTER — Bertha Hatvany, acting national director of the Country Dance and Song Society of America, will be a guest at the Dec. 28 meeting of the Gallery Dancers.

The group will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at Whiten Memorial Library, Frank VanCleave, is leader. Members are asked to contribute foods for the snack buffet.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Connecticut: 742.
Massachusetts: 1924.
New Hampshire: 7624.
Rhode Island: 0065.



Weather Forecast

Becoming cloudy with snow beginning during the morning with accumulations of around 2 inches expected by this evening. Highs 20 to 25 minus 7 to minus 4 Celsius. Occasional light snow tonight. Temperatures remaining in the 30s overnight. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 80 percent today 60 percent tonight 10 percent Thursday. Winds light variable becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Northeasterly 15 to 25 mph tonight and Thursday.

Long Island Sound and Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Low pressure system from the Great Lakes will reach the southern coast of Long Island tonight. High pressure from eastern Canada building over the area by later tonight and Thursday. East to northeast winds at 10 to 20 knots today, becoming light northeast at 15 to 25 knots tonight and north to northeast at 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Cloudy today with light snow developing and continuing through early evening. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and locally in snow below 1 mile. Otherwise, more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 2 to 4 feet Thursday, diminishing slightly Thursday.

Across the Nation

City	Forecast	High	Low
Albuquerque	c	35	21
Anchorage	pc	10	21
Anneville	c	30	21
Atlanta	c	51	21
Billings	pc	62	36
Birmingham	c	49	26
Boston	c	25	35
Brownsville, Tx.	cy	61	42
Buffalo	a	23	17
Charleston, S.C.	c	49	37
Charlotte, N.C.	c	47	37
Chicago	pc	34	28
Cleveland	cy	27	24
Columbus	pc	52	29
Dallas	cy	40	28
Denver	c	48	30
Des Moines	c	41	31
Detroit	cy	30	24
Duluth	cy	29	24
El Paso	pc	53	27
Hartford	c	28	17
Honolulu	c	85	67
Houston	pc	67	54
Indianapolis	c	35	25
Jackson, Miss.	c	49	24
Jacksonville	c	44	31
Kansas City	c	48	30
Las Vegas	c	64	38
Little Rock	c	41	24
Los Angeles	cy	78	52
Louisville	c	40	29

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1979 with 13 to follow.

The moon is new.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

British Arctic explorer William Perry was born Dec. 19, 1780.

On this date in history:

In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.

In 1868, Norman Thomas six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate, died at the age of 94.

Directors Approve Study Of Town Human Services

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors approved last night hiring Myron Weiner for \$2,000 to begin an organization to study the town's human services agencies.

The town is considering combining the Health, Social Services, Human Services and Senior Citizens Departments into a single department, the Human Services.

This change was recommended by the Public Administration Services study completed last September.

Weiner, a professor at the University of Connecticut, explained he would provide technical assistance and direction to the local task force, of the Manchester Community Services Council.

"I would serve as a facilitator to the task force," Weiner told the board. "I will present organization models, and help the task force reach an agreement."

"But it's better if the local group can reach their own consensus and conclusions. I would provide the technical assistance," he said.

Weiner said the local task force, composed of representatives from various groups and departments, was to be organized by the end of April so it would be included in the upcoming budget proceedings.

Mayor Stephen Penny questioned whether the local agencies could, in effect, evaluate their jobs, and funding.

"When you have representatives, they are going to have the interest of their own group in mind," Penny said. "But I suppose your role is to overcome this."

Weiner replied that he would try to balance the interests of the groups. The board would like the reorganization study to be completed by the end of April so it would be included in the upcoming budget proceedings.

One area mentioned for nonprofit was the funding of private, non-profit agencies.

"We don't know anything at all about how these agencies work," Mayor Stephen Penny said. "Yet one bill the tax rate pays for them." Services such as visiting nurses are provided by private agencies.

The board suggested these agencies be investigated to ensure they were free from internal lobbying, or chosen arbitrarily.

First Bad Cold Snap Brings Aid Requests

HARTFORD (UPI) — The season's first cold snap has brought a flood of emergency aid requests for home heating oil from low income families in Connecticut, state officials said.

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Porn Case Sentencing Scheduled

VERNON (UPI) — Sentencing has been set for Jan. 22 for a Willington woman who pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a pornography operation with her husband and teenage son and daughter.

Elizabeth McClelland, 38, pleaded guilty in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday to charges of risk of injury to a minor, sexual abuse and sexual assault and a third count involving sex with a minor.

Mrs. McClelland and her husband, Robert, 38, were arrested last February on five identical charges for using their two children to create pornographic photographs, state police said.

McClelland was convicted in October and sentenced to a 7 1/2-to-15-year prison term earlier this month.

Assistant State's Attorney Abbot Schwabell recommended a 3-to-7 1/2-year prison term for Mrs. McClelland and agreed not to prosecute her on a second count of risk of injury and a charge of employing a minor in an obscene performance.

The couple had originally pleaded innocent.

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Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711
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Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

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Hartford Mayor George Athanson meets with President Carter Tuesday in the Oval Office of the White House. (UPI photo)

Athanson Meets Carter, But He's Still Undecided

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Mayor George Athanson talked to President Carter Tuesday, but said he hasn't made up his mind who he would endorse in the presidential election.

Athanson said he was invited to the White House two weeks ago to talk about Hartford's problems. He said he met with Carter's Executive Assistant, Jack Watson, and then chatted with the president about six minutes.

"He (Carter) talked about the situation in Iran," said Athanson, now in his fifth term as mayor of Connecticut's second largest city. "He said they're (hostages) on his mind and his thinking every moment of the day. He said he's going to keep working on it until the hostages are released."

Asked if Carter asked for his endorsement, Athanson answered: "In an indirect sort of way. He said the governor is a big help to him." Mrs. Grasso has been one of Carter's staunchest allies.

"I told him I'm in the process of consulting with various groups and various people. I'll probably have some kind of answer the middle of January," Athanson said. "I said various people are putting pressures on me, like her."

"Sen. (Edward) Kennedy (D-Mass.) called me a few days ago too, from Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was hoping that I'd be with him, and I told him the same thing," said Athanson.

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LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY
AT THE MANCHESTER PARKADE

1979 DECEMBER 19

Editorial Remember Poor This Year

On the front page of today's Evening Herald is another in a series of stories explaining the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

This year the appeal to help needy families is a bit behind previous levels.

Toys food and clothing for those in need offer hope and cheer for some who face a bleak holiday season.

Volunteers and MACC staff have given much hard work to help bring about a cheery Christmas for the poor and elderly in our area.

Their efforts on behalf of those in need do not go unnoticed as we watch the scurry of activity as these dedicated persons strive to help their fellow human beings.

About now, those who have given so much of themselves might be feeling tired and discouraged.

They aren't taking this time away from their own families and holiday preparations because they want glory or credit.

They try to stay out of the spotlight and do what they can to help the seasonal appeal succeed.

Yet they deserve to be thanked by the entire community for their efforts. And we hope we can help call attention to them by telling some of the heartwarming stories MACC encounters while trying to help.

During times when our own troubles are paramount it

might be easy for most to forget there are others who are worse off.

As time runs short to the Christmas holiday a reminder that we are needed by others becomes more important.

Gifts large or small can help bring a smile to a face Christmas day.

Christmas is a time for giving and the gifts that count the most are the ones that really help someone else.

Those who have already helped the seasonal appeal know their generosity will go to a good cause and will bring the feeling of warmth and joy of the season to someone who may otherwise pass Christmas as just another day in a year filled with days of disappointment, frustration and anguish.

If everyone came up with just a small contribution to the seasonal sharing appeal, far more could be done for those in need.

Especially those who may not be remembered, children more than six years old, teens and those families struggling to be self-sufficient without looking for help from welfare and other agencies, deserve to be remembered.

They are served by the appeal after the hard-core poverty families.

Contributions may be made to Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

With a little help from everyone there will be enough to meet the needs of those in need is reached.



Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Opinion

Quote/Unquote

"I think Dad finally feels puffed up his guilts and, like any Jewish father, he had many."

— Michael Douglas, actor-producer and son of Kirk Douglas, referring to his father's former difficulties in coping with his son's success. (U.S.)

"Kennedy's comments seem to run in the same current made by those so-called students. I don't see how this is going to help get our hostages released. One might even conclude they would delay the release of the hostages long enough so that maybe Sen. Kennedy would be president and maybe there would be a trial of the shah."

— Ted Stevens, Republican leader of the Senate, condemning Teddy Kennedy's criticisms of the shah.

"Male celebrities are taught to believe that women are going to be a problem for them all of their lives... They are the 'other'. All we want to be are sisters who make decisions with them."

— Catherine Roache, a Catholic laywoman who hopes to be ordained a priest. (Village Voice)

"They've taken everything else I have so I don't think I'll give them my sanity."

— Robert L. Bear, a farmer who was accused of trying to abduct his wife, refusing to plead insanity on the grounds that he was obsessed with an attempt to reunite with his wife.

"I am really getting exposure now."

— Dennis Sorros, who went from being an usher at Broadway's nude musical "OH! Calcutta!," to being a star of the show.



Grabbing for Goodies

Santa Claus made a visit to the good scouts of Cub Pack 251 at their Christmas Party Wednesday. From left, scouts Greg Miodzinski and David Kinney sure aren't pulling coal out of St. Nick's sack. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Students' Cards Arrive in Iran

NEWTOWN (UPI) — Teacher John Bird's 5th grade class is grateful its Christmas message got through to the 50 American hostages and the children now hope for the hostages' safe return.

Bird's students glowed like a Christmas tree Tuesday when they learned their messages had been delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

The students had pasted, clipped and colored their own greeting cards and sent them off in a huge manila envelope to the embassy.

On Tuesday, they learned their efforts were not in vain. A UPI news photo transmitted around the world and printed on the front page of the New York Daily News showed an Iranian student about to deliver their envelope to the hostages through the bars of the embassy in Teheran.

Bird says his classroom hasn't been the same since. "We are just plain thrilled," said the teacher. "We never expected the cards to get there. I told the kids that we would probably never hear from them because so many cards have been sent to them."

Bird, who has been teaching at Newtown's Hawley School for six years, said his class had been studying the crisis by reading newspapers. When they heard about the campaign to send cards to the hostages, the students decided to get involved. "Most news is so removed, but this crisis was really brought into the classroom," he said.

In cards sent to the hostages, 10-year-old Chad Turczi wrote "I wish you a nice Christmas without you."

Sean III wrote, "It will be winter but not Christmas without you" and Gabe Dorman wished them a happy Hanukkah and wrote, "I hope you have hope to come home."

Danny Illig, 12, said Tuesday "I really felt very happy when my teacher told us our cards got through. I didn't think they'd get there. I'd really like them (hostages) back and then they can have a happy Christmas like I am," he said.

"Oh, I was so surprised," said 10-year-old Jennifer Laskay. "I told them I hope you have a merry Christmas but Christmas won't be merry without them."

Bird said he first learned the cards reached the embassy when a New York reporter telephoned him.

"I went back to class and I said 'You're never going to believe this but our cards got through.' The kids went crazy and the class will never be the same," he said.

The school's principal, Doris Bushaw, said she got a call from a New York policeman who said his brother lived in Newtown. "He was so happy for the kids and wanted to say so," she said.

Letters Holocaust Comments

To the editor:

Much has been said and written about Frank Lupien's faux pas relative to the Holocaust, but little has been said about Frank the man. A devoted life-long resident of Manchester.

I hope we are not going to let this slip, which has been blown all out of proportion, serve to crucify a person whose efforts have been invaluable to the town.

Inappropriate words uttered in haste or excitement are readily excused. The intended meaning and the actions that follow are what really count.

Prolonging the discussion of this matter is really a form of excessive punishment for speaking out. I am sure Frank and his wife have endured much heartache since the statement, so no purpose is to be served by continuing to emphasize it in the press and in the town meetings.

Anyone who has attended town meetings over the years cannot help but appreciate the frequent clear, informative, and concise presentations offered by Frank Lupien relative to the subjects of great concern to the taxpayers of Manchester.

For many years Frank has been a helpful watchdog in his frequent appearances at town meetings, often to the editor:

There has been much controversy over Mr. Lupien and the statements he made.

I would like to add a few comments of my own. I do not know Mr. Lupien personally, but I have been impressed by what I have read and heard about him. He is a man who seems to have the courage of his convictions, and courage is something we see little of these days.

I believe Mr. Lupien has done Manchester a lot of good, and I think it's a sad day for Manchester, that we have lost a man like him.

I do not understand what Mr. Lupien said that offended so such. He never said the Holocaust didn't happen, he only asked that both aspects of it be read in its such a crime.

I agree that we should never forget about the Jewish Holocaust, but I do not believe that we should become so obsessed with the crimes of the past, that we blindly ignore the crimes

8000PS AND THE THREE OF THEM FOLLOWED THE STAR AT A GREAT DISTANCE...



AGENTS, BUSINESS MANAGERS AND MUSICAL ARRANGERS... NEVER BEING ALLOWED TO FORGET JUST WHOSE INCOME IT WAS THEY WERE WHIZZING UP!



The Herald in Washington

Government On Spending Spree

By LISA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON — "Use it or lose it" federal agency heads are told each year. So come the end of a fiscal year many self-respecting bureaucrats begin frantically digging into their bag of "end-of-the-year" spending tricks and often end up wastefully spending taxpayers' money.

The theory behind the "use it or lose it" mentality is that if an agency fails to spend its appropriation by Sept. 30 — the last day of the government's fiscal year — its money is returned to the federal till. Not only does the agency lose its money, but in all likelihood it will receive less the next year.

One of the most illustrative examples of the overall problem was given by Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) at a recent hearing on "burry-up spending." He said that in fiscal year 1978, federal agency expenditures rose from \$44.8 billion in August to \$86.8 billion in September.

Specific stories about "end-of-the-year" spending spree abound. The Air Force went on an autumn binge in September of this year and spent \$715,000 on color television sets, fans, dormitory furniture, air conditioning units and supplies for cleaning swimming pools for Clark Air Force base in the Philippines.

Then there was a \$29,000 contract for a study awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to a Washington consulting firm for work which was never done. The study was hastily commissioned at the end of the fiscal year when

HEW found itself with unspent funds, according to sources involved.

Another report shows that the Department of Housing and Urban Development spent \$65,000 on furniture at the end of fiscal year 1978 and then paid \$800 a month to store it in a Denver warehouse.

Even a fiscally responsible Pentagon bureaucrat's attempt to save the government some money was rebuffed recently when the department refused to reimburse him for \$50 he spent on an airline discount coupon. The coupon cut the cost of his ticket for official travel by \$150, noted an item in the Washington Monthly magazine. However, department officials feared that money saved this year would result in a cut in next year's travel allowance.

The real waste of tax dollars, suggests Sen. William Cohen (B-Maine), is not the \$29 million or \$65,000 there, but "in the costly mistakes contractors make because everyone in the federal government has forgotten about monitoring the billions of dollars of ongoing contracts in order to work full-time on writing new contracts at year-end."

And waste is compounded, said Cohen, by the millions of dollars of overtime federal employees are paid to process the flood of work coming in at the end of the fiscal year.

The biggest problem revealed during the hearing was the lack of monitoring of billion-dollar contracts for items such as computer services.

"An auditor walks into an office and sees an expensive oriental rug and a computer. The average Joe can

say the rug is wasteful but you need an expert to evaluate a computer service contract," said a Cohen aide.

"It's in these contracts that the biggest waste occurs and is hardest to detect."

A contracting officer for an agency within the Justice Department was rebuffed recently when the department refused to reimburse him for \$50 he spent on an airline discount coupon. The coupon cut the cost of his ticket for official travel by \$150, noted an item in the Washington Monthly magazine. However, department officials feared that money saved this year would result in a cut in next year's travel allowance.

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Utility To Seek Rate Boost

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Illuminating Co. has announced it will seek a \$22.2 million rate hike next year that would raise the average residential customer's bill by \$2.30 a month.

The utility, which serves 276,000 customers in 16 towns in the New Haven and Bridgeport area, will formally file for the rate hike with the state Division of Public Utility Control by Jan. 18, said UI spokesman Jack Dolan.

He said the rate hike, which would boost the average residential customer's monthly bill by \$2.30, was aimed at meeting the firm's current needs and UI might ask the DPUIC for another increase before the end of next year.

"It's a possibility at some other point in 1980 but exactly when or how much I don't say," Dolan said.

He said the utility, which generates 90 percent of its power by burning oil, has been suffering a serious cash flow problem due to increased fuel costs and the subsequent impact of the state's 3 percent tax on gross revenues.

UI's current rates, set when the utility was granted an 18 percent hike in October 1978, were based on a \$13.73 per barrel cost of residual oil. The firm now pays its principal supplier \$28.28 a barrel, Dolan said.

As the cost of oil increased and was passed on to consumers through the state's fuel cost adjustment clause, increased revenues resulted which were subject to the state tax.

Dolan said the cash flow problem resulted from the fuel adjustment clause didn't allow UI to pass on the higher costs to customers' bills for two months while the oil

had to be paid for when needed.

He said the utility was "narrowing the scope" of the request in an attempt to "facilitate a shortened and expedited hearing and decision process" before the DPUIC.

In its letter of intent to the DPUIC, the utility said the 6.5 percent rate hike request "will make absolutely no provision for the many other areas of increased cost UI is suffering in this inflationary economy, for appropriate increases in rates of return or for any attrition allowance as recognized in other recent rate decisions."

UI had informed the DPUIC last month of the serious cash flow problem and presented several proposals including the possibility of a rate hike request.

Labor Group Joins Drive

HAMDEN (UPI) — The Connecticut State Labor Council has joined a national AFL-CIO petition drive seeking the unconditional release of the 50 American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

The state AFL-CIO is asking its affiliated unions "to flood the Iranian Embassy" in Washington with petitions demanding the immediate release of the hostages, said Council President John J. Driscoll.

Driscoll said the petition aimed "to demonstrate the united support of American workers and their families for the U.S. government's position that this gross violation of international law be ended immediately."

Technology's Promise

Know-how applied to get a job done — that's technology. The job can be as simple as toasting a slice of bread or as complex as mounting an odyssey to the planets.

There's nothing simple, of course, about the tasks on society's agenda today. Contemporary needs and challenges are the complex concomitants of a complex world. And meeting them will demand technologies more advanced, and with greater capabilities, than any that have gone before.

Ethically, technology is neutral. There is nothing inherently either good or bad about it. It is simply a tool, a servant, to be refined, directed and deployed by people for whatever purposes they want fulfilled.

In its best uses, technology is a means for solving problems and achieving objectives. It helps to improve life. It lets people do more things in better ways. Throughout history, it has functioned as the cutting edge of human progress. With his technology, man has overcome uncounted problems that burdened him for centuries.

Life as we know it would be impossible without modern technology — in agriculture, industry, communications, health care, transportation, housing, and a thousand other spheres.

So fast do times change, because of technology, that some people, disoriented by the pace, express yearning for simpler times. They'd like to turn back the technological clock. But longing for the primitive is utter folly. It is fantasy. Life was no simpler for early people than it is for us. Actually, it was far crueler.

Turning backward would not expunge any of today's problems. With technological development curtailed, the problems would fester even as the means for solving them were blunted. To curb technology would be to squelch innovation, stifle imagination, and cap the human spirit.

Technology to serve people must continue to be nurtured and strengthened and honed and put to the tasks in society that need to be done.

The challenge of our times is to foster its continued progress, to use it wisely, to manage it for our own greater benefit and the enrichment of life for those who follow. The full promise of technology lies in its development and use to make things better for all.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter Does Research: Studying the Ayatollah

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A frustrated Jimmy Carter, with his logical engineer's mind, cannot seem to cope with the illogical, if not irrational Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The president has turned, as he usually does, to the textbooks for the answers. He is studying two secret primers on the Ayatollah. One is called "Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran: His Personality and Political Behavior." The other is more specific, "A Psychological Perspective: Khomeini's Political Behavior and Decision-Making in the Current Crisis."

Carter's classified reading also includes other related documents which analyze the role that Khomeini's fanaticism has played on the Iranian crisis. The Ayatollah

emerges from these studies as a dedicated, calculating, rancorous, implacable old man who would sacrifice Iran's oil wealth, his own safety, life itself to pursue his goals.

No threat of reprisal is likely to budge him. Boycotts? "If we have to lose our honor in order to fill our stomachs, then we would prefer that our honor is preserved and we will go hungry," he said. Oil cutoff? The Persian people lived without petroleum for 5,000 years, and Khomeini believes they can get along without oil again. Military attack? "Why should we be afraid," he retorted. "We consider martyrdom an honor."

There is no doubt in the minds of Central Intelligence Agency analysts that the Ayatollah means it. During the street fighting that brought down the shah, Khomeini sent instructions from his exile in France for his followers to wear white robes to show up the blood from their wounds.

Khomeini is as reckless as Carter is cautious, a dogmatic as Carter is

reasonable, as militant as Carter is mild, as bloody as Carter is squeamish. The Ayatollah apparently views Carter's forbearance as weakness, his restraint as timidity, his concessions as appeasement. The president, jeered Khomeini, "lacks guts."

The secret studies also indicate that the Ayatollah's advanced age and brooding bitterness have affected his mind. He dared to defy the shah, risking prison and assassination. He is convinced, indeed, that the shah's agents murdered his father and one of his sons. For 15 years, the exiled Khomeini has nursed a smoldering, pitiless hatred for the shah. Now at age 79, he won't be deterred from getting revenge. This hunger for revenge, the analysts suggest, is his dominant passion.

This strange, stubborn, unyielding man has now been united with a populace that for 25 years has been boiling with anger without focus, grievances without unity,

and its chairman, Charles Curtis, has cost American consumers millions of dollars in inflated natural gas prices.

The massive overcharges began back in early 1977, when a shortage of natural gas in some areas led Congress to rush through emergency legislation relating some regulatory restrictions and allowing higher prices of gas.

With this incentive, big gas producers sold billions of cubic feet of natural gas at prices more than 50 percent above previous legal limits, and passed it on to shivering consumers at an even bigger markup. The shortages disappeared, but the cost was staggering.

Subsequent investigation disclosed massive gouging by the natural gas companies. As a General Accounting Office report noted, "the interstate (gas) companies enjoyed the best of both worlds" — freedom from federal price controls at the very time when desperate customers

would pay any price to keep the home fires burning.

As a result of this backdoor deregulation, consumers wound up subsidizing the big industrial users by paying as much as double the previous market price for natural gas.

Last year, FERC Chairman Curtis was responsible for stalling the disclosure of an investigation of the scandal until it was too late for the gas companies' bonanza to affect congressional action.

Curtis promised to do something about the natural gas gouge. But after two years of bureaucratic inertia, the "emergency sales" are still going on. The greedy gas producers are raking in bonous profits at the expense of consumers, most of whom are unaware of the inflationary gas spiral.

Footnote: FERC spokesmen had no comment at press time on the agency's decision to allow the emergency sales to continue.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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Ludgin Raps Russo's Pay

HARTFORD (UPI) — An opponent of the Hartford Civic Center Authority has criticized its director receiving raises over the past 15 months that increased his salary by 42 percent.

Deputy Mayor William Ludgin said Tuesday the salary of the center's director, Frank E. Russo Jr., has climbed from \$29,860 to \$41,002 in the past 15 months.

The authority is an independent agency charged with running the center's coliseum on the city's behalf.

Ludgin, author of an ordinance to abolish the authority, said the salary increase was an example of what the authority means "when they say the coliseum should be run like a business."

Ludgin said Russo's salary was excessive when compared to other city departments and was creating a morale problem among municipal employees less well-compensated.

But Russo and the head of the coliseum commission, Homer Babidge, defended the raises.

Both said the six adjustments in the director's salary the past 15 months brought it in line with other Civic Center director pay levels around the country.

The largest and most recent increase was a \$6,000 hike retroactive to Oct. 22.

Although the authority actually set the specific level of Russo's most recent raise, the salary range of \$35,000 to \$48,000 was established by the City Council.

Babidge said it was also felt that Russo should receive more than the \$40,000 salary paid by the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau to its new director, William C. Peper.



Greased and Oiled

David Moffitt, director of news services for Conoco, stands spattered with oil, after protestors tossed at least four plastic bags of oil from a balcony onto oil company representatives during the Georges Bank oil lease sale in Providence, R.I., Tuesday. (UPI photo)

Oil Companies Barter For Off-Shore Drilling

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — The nation's oil companies, hoping to find new stores of oil and natural gas in the North Atlantic, have offered the federal government 650 million permits to explore the rich Georges Bank fishing ground off the New England coast.

An Interior Department official called the offer "close to phenomenal."

The lucrative sale at Providence's Veterans Auditorium Tuesday took place just minutes after a U.S. Supreme Court justice denied a last-ditch challenge by environmentalists.

The auction was disrupted briefly by protesters who dropped leaflets, a dead fish and bags filled with dirty oil from a balcony, splattering two oil men with goo.

"The oil spilled today is a drop in the bucket compared to what will happen if the oil companies get their way," the flyers said.

The lease sale had been held up for court for nearly two years by environmentalists who claimed an oil spill could endanger the \$1 billion-a-

year fishery 100 miles off Cape Cod.

If the courts allow the sale to stand and if all high bids are accepted, the Interior Department estimates exploration could get under way within six or seven months.

Opponents said they would continue their court fight to stop the drilling.

Thirty-six companies bid a total of \$1.27 billion for 73 of the 116 nine-square-mile tracts offered by the government. The high bids totaled \$27.8 million, about \$20 million more than the Interior Department expected.

"There was good competition with an average of almost three bids per tract. In a rank wildcat area — which the North Atlantic is — it's close to phenomenal," said sale manager Frank Basile of the Interior Department's Outer Continental Shelf Office.

"The last three or four sales that we've held over the last four months have been slightly higher, as affected by the energy situation both domestically and overseas," he said.

Federal experts estimate the potential yield from the 690,000 acres

in the 116 tracts could reach 123 million barrels of gas and 870 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

The single highest cash bid Tuesday was \$90.2 million for a nine-square-mile tract. It was jointly filed by Mobil, Amara Hess, Tenneco and Transco Exploration Co.

The bids were opened at 12:30 p.m. EST, one hour after U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan denied another last-minute appeal by the Conservation Law Foundation and Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who now a temporary delay of the sale last month.

CLF spokesman Douglas Foy said his Boston-based group would press for a U.S. District Court trial on the merits of its claim that the government didn't adequately consider the oil spill risk and danger to the fishery.

"The appeals, I believe, were exhausted today," sale manager Basile said. "We do have to look forward to a trial on the merits. And there is no guarantee at the time of issuing an exploration plan that these plaintiffs, or others, might not decide they want to sue us."

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Vatican Criticism

Swiss theologian Hans Kueng looks at one of his books, criticized by the Vatican, after returning to his Tuebingen, West Germany, home. Prof. Kueng branded as an inquisition "cloak-and-dagger action" the Vatican's ruling he had committed heresy in some of his teachings. (UPI photo)

Estate Given Time To Demolish Block

VERNON — The estate of Francis Prichard Sr. will probably be given an extension on the Dec. 27 date set to demolish the fire-damaged Prichard block on Union Street.

Francis McNulty, the town's building official, had condemned a large portion of the block and following mandates of the state statutes, ordered the owners to demolish the unsafe portions by Dec. 27.

Francis Prichard Sr. died as the result of the fire which gutted several stores and apartments above the stores. Prichard lived in one of the apartments and died a few days after the fire as the result of smoke inhalation. Mrs. Prichard was also admitted to the hospital.

In agreeing that the extension should be given the Town Council said it was assumed that Prichard Jr. will take some precautionary measures in areas of the building that the building inspector said could fall as the result of high winds or heavy loads of snow.

Educators Change Rules To Provide Public Forum

VERNON — The Board of Education is changing its policy concerning the citizens' forum portion of board meetings to allow residents to speak briefly on any item of interest.

Up to this time residents have only been allowed to speak on items listed on the agenda. The recommendation for the change was made by the board's General Policies Committee.

Although items not on the agenda can be discussed during the forum the board won't respond to them or act on them that same night.

Comments will be referred to the appropriate board committee or a request may be made, in writing, to speak at a future board meeting.

Vernon To Form Panel on Youth

VERNON — Naming a nucleus of 11 people to form a Youth Committee, Mayor Marie Herbst asked the members to conduct a youth interest survey and to compile a list of programs and facilities available, to see what the young people want and see if their needs are being met.

Named to the committee were: Arthur Michals, Andrew Manegia, Ann Dooley, Judy Sagalski, Joseph LaRosa, Anthony Valentino, Jack Gorr, Sharon Hotchkiss, Jennie Belcher, Anita Borysevich, and Erik Anderson.

Michals was named chairman of the committee. He is an educational consultant. Miss Belcher and Miss Borysevich and Eric Anderson are students.

The mayor said once the survey is completed the committee can, if it wishes, add more people and divide up into special interest groups to study specific problems.

Forming the Youth Committee carries out one of the promises Mrs. Herbst made when campaigning last fall. Residents of the Rockville area had complained about the problems in the center with large groups of young people congregating there.

Since Mrs. Herbst was elected she has stepped up police patrols in that area.

Garage Comes Down

MANCHESTER — Town highway workers are removing a garage on Lakewood Circle North. The property, 69 Lakewood Circle North, was owned by the late C. Elmore Watkins, former owner of Watkins Funeral Home and of Watkins Furniture Store.

The town acquired the land in 1963 with the agreement it would pay 50 percent of the cost of removing the garage. The other half was paid by Bruce Watkins, from the estate. It will cost about \$600 to remove.

The garage is being removed to widen Lakewood Drive. The structure is near the home of Robert Weiss, town manager, but it is not his property. Area residents had questioned the removal believing the garage belonged to the town manager.

Dealers Provide Program

HARTFORD (UPI) — Private fuel oil dealers have donated \$18,000 to a state program which will provide energy saving kits to renters across Connecticut.

The donations to the state Energy Division's "Winter Warm-up Kit" program came from members of the Connecticut Petroleum Council and will supplement donations from utility companies and other private sources.

The kits will be distributed at no cost to low-income and elderly apartment dwellers under the program instituted by Gov. Ella Grasso. They include weatherstripping and other materials which can result in fuel savings of up to 30 percent.

"I'm hopeful that our participation will encourage other organizations in the private sector to join in this very worthwhile program," said Thomas B. Coates, executive director of the fuel dealers council.

"It's an excellent example of government and business cooperation."

Jury Planned Set in Death

PORTLAND (UPI) — A grand jury will convene next month to decide whether an arrest warrant can be issued in the slaying of a young Portland woman last year.

State's Attorney John Redway said Tuesday the grand jury will convene Jan. 2 to examine information and witnesses relating to the slaying of Linda McLaughlin whose body was found Nov. 18, 1978 by two hunters in a wooded area off Route 27 known as Wagonk Meadows.

Redway said no one has been arrested and no one charged and he declined to comment on possible motives for suspects.

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Obituaries

Howard B. Keeney, 80, 8th District Official

MANCHESTER - Howard B. Keeney, 80, of 77 Washington St., Manchester, treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District and a former fire chief, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elsie (Johnson) Keeney.



Howard B. Keeney

He was a lifelong resident of town. Before his retirement, he was a supervisor at the Orford Soap Co. for 35 years and also worked at Pratt and Whitney for five years. Keeney joined the Eighth Utilities District in 1921 as a member of Company 1 and was elected company secretary. He served as assistant foreman and second assistant chief. He was chief of the fire department from 1945 to 1946 and was the oldest living former fire chief.

Bertha Page Hincley

TOLLAND - Bertha Page Hincley, 98, of 80 Mile Hill Road, Tolland, died Tuesday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry B. Hincley. Mrs. Hincley was born in Manchester Aug. 10, 1883 and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She moved to Tolland 15 years ago. Before retiring in 1954 she was an auditor with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, for 25 years. She was a member and former chaplain of the Corinthian Chapter of the Eastern Star of Hartford and a member of the Flora Court, Order of Amaranth of Hartford.

Edith J. Hevenor

SOUTH WINDSOR - Edith Johnson Hevenor, 73, of 47 Deming St., South Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Lloyd N. Hevenor. Mrs. Hevenor was born in Sweden and had lived in South Windsor for the past 40 years. She was a member of Wapping Community Church, South Windsor. She was employed as a secretary for L. N. Hevenor Trucking Co., formerly of East Hartford, for many years. She leaves a son, Lloyd N. Hevenor Jr., of South Windsor, two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Cooper of South Windsor and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehill of Glastonbury, a brother, Henry Johnson of Hartford; a sister, Miss Helen Johnson of Cromwell; and three grandchildren.

Cheney Dream Not Impossible

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER - Based on the down-to-earth options presented at Tuesday's meeting, the revitalization of the Cheney Historical District is not the quixotic dream it might appear to be. Boston-based consultants Anderson Notter & Finegold said at the historical district commission meeting that with the removal of certain eyesores and the prioritizing of goals the area could become a showpiece within the region. Town Manager Robert Weiss said, "I take great satisfaction in the way the study is coming together. The study is not just a sketch plan of unrealistic dreams."

Unusual Vote Approves O'Brien as Town Lawyer

By MARY KITZMANN

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors appointed Kevin O'Brien the town attorney last night in a 5-3 vote. Unusually, a Democrat voted against the nomination, and a Republican supported it. Democrat James McCavanagh's "no" vote on the nomination was announced early yesterday. But the vote of Republican Peter DiRosa on the Democratic nomination came as a surprise.

DiRosa said "he had talked to at least 30 people" about the nomination. "If you want to say he's too young, then this includes both myself, and Steve Penny." DiRosa said "he had talked to at least 30 people" about the nomination. "If you want to say he's too young, then this includes both myself, and Steve Penny."

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Missing CD Documents Disturb Town Director

By MARY KITZMANN

MANCHESTER - Joseph Sweeney released a statement today saying the inability of the town attorneys to locate key documents in the Community Development Block grant suit "deeply disturbs" him. According to the statement, Sweeney requested six zoning commission documents relating to zoning change denials for apartment last July.

Both David Barry and Dominic Squatrito told me that they would furnish me with copies, once they could locate these copies," Sweeney is also "disturbed" that with the trial about six months ago Squatrito has become President Carter's statewide campaign coordinator.

Sweeney was mentioned as a possible candidate for the town attorney position. However, Kevin O'Brien, former assistant town attorney, was appointed last night after a month of debate.

Two Men Rob Bank

EAST HARTFORD - Police are investigating a robbery at 8-49 a.m. today at the Glastonbury Bank and Trust at 5 Main St. on the Glastonbury town line. Police said no one was injured in the robbery as two white males, dressed in ski masks, carried an undetermined amount of money from the bank. Police said the two men were carrying handguns.

More Funding Needed For Mental Retardation

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Department of Mental Retardation will need up to \$200 million more over the next five years to provide adequate care and services, Commissioner Gareth Thorne said Tuesday. Thorne also told a legislative committee that his agency will end the fiscal year with a \$8 million to \$6 million deficit, even after raising budgets for other programs, such as group homes, to keep its head above water.

The agency was called to testify because it has transferred about 1,000 people from the Southbury and Mansfield Training Schools to nursing homes since 1970. The committee probe was partly motivated by reports mentally retarded patients at the Lorraine Manor nursing home in Hartford were receiving substandard care.

A similar financial picture was given the committee earlier in the day by Edward Maher, commissioner of the Department of Income Maintenance, which subsidizes Medicaid patients in nursing homes. Several nursing homes have said they don't want to take in Medicaid patients any more because the reimbursement rate isn't high enough to cover the cost of care.

Letter to Legislator Claims Health Bribe

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut legislator Tuesday said she has received a letter alleging that a state health inspector accepted a \$20 bribe from a nursing home administrator to "doctor" an inspection report. Rep. Virginia Connolly, R-Simsbury, said the letter, which she received about a week ago, was signed by a former Department of Health Services employee and included a number of other allegations.

Connolly said she would turn the letter over to the state attorney's office. She said she had been in contact with the group of former Health Services employees for about three months and it was information received in those discussions that led her to look up Lloyd's out-of-state travel vouchers.

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New Leader

Jo McKenzie of Essex, right, defeated Louise S. Berry of Danielson at the Republican State Central Committee meeting in New Haven Tuesday to become the first woman to head the Connecticut GOP. (UPI photo)

GOP Chief Will Serve Without Pay

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Jo McKenzie, the new chairman of Connecticut's Republican Party and the first woman to hold the job, says she'll serve without pay and promises to reduce expenses and clear the party's debt in three years. Mrs. McKenzie, 46, an Essex in-keeper, received 47 votes under the weighted vote system of the 72-member Republican State Central Committee. Rumpert Louis Berry of Danielson polled 25 votes and Irwin Silver of Stamford 3.

"We have the issues and if we can get the candidates, we can get the money," she said. Berry, who some disgruntled members blame for the party's more than \$300,000 debt and their demoralizing defeat in the 1978 election, is leaving to organize state chairman nationwide for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign. Mrs. McKenzie said she won't accept any money from GOP headquarters from a downtown Hartford storefront to a less expensive location, and "pay off the party's legal and moral debt in three years."

Hearings To Resume

HARTFORD (UPI) - Deportation hearings, stalled one week ago by a federal judge's orders, were scheduled to resume today at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Hartford. Hearings were planned for about 20 of the 50 to 60 Iranian students in Connecticut who face deportation, said Rene B. Albina, Hartford district director of the INS.

Students, whose papers had expired only a day before the review, were reinstated. About 550 Iranian students in Connecticut came under scrutiny on orders by President Carter six days after the holding of American hostages in Iran began on Nov. 4. The proceedings were delayed last week by a federal judge in Washington who ruled the U.S. could not single out Iranians for special enforcement. But the ruling was overturned when the U.S. government appealed.

Cotter Named to Panel

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., was named Tuesday to Congressional Conference Committee that will seek to work out a compromise version of a windfall profits tax on major oil companies. Cotter was the only member of New England's congressional delegation named to the 15-member panel, which will work on a \$170 billion tax plan approved by the Senate this week and the \$276 billion package approved in June by the House.

HOLIDAY SALE!

Advertisement for Anderson-Little clothing store. Features men's department (Club 400 Sport Coats \$59, Qiana Dress Shirts \$9.95, Rugged Outerwear \$37, Heavyweight Shirts \$11) and ladies department (Sweaters, Pants, Tops & Blouses, Skirts \$7.95 to \$12.95). Includes a 20% off sign and a 'Win a Trip to the Super Bowl' promotion.

Advertisement for John F. Tierney Funeral Home. Features a 'Living Memorial' tree and text: 'Beautiful trees will be planted in Manchester in memory of Manchester residents who have died during the month of November. These trees will enhance the beauty of our town's landscape and help to assure the availability of a vital natural resource for generations to come.'

Advertisement for the Memorial Tree Program. Text: 'In cooperation with the Memorial Tree Program, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 East Center Street. Additional contributions of \$10.00 or more may be made to the "Memorial Tree Program" and sent to the Chamber of Commerce office. Call 646-2223 for additional information.'

Area Police Report

VERNON - Several homes on Union Street, Rockville, were without power for several hours early this morning after a car struck and knocked down a utility pole. The driver of the car, Michael Gessay, 26, of 5 Pleasant St., Rockville, was charged with failure to drive to the right. His court answer date is Jan. 11 in Rockville. Police said Gessay was driving east when he apparently lost control of his car and knocked down the pole in front of 143 Union St.

Hoover, Long Forgotten, Is Remembered in Iowa

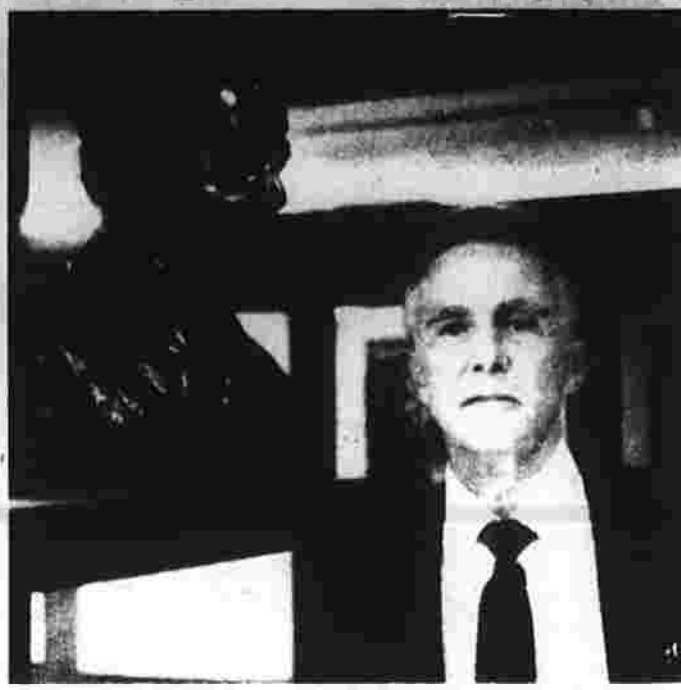
WEST BRANCH, Iowa (UPI) — The voice on the tape recording in the wall is that of Harry Truman and the words are as near to a gush as the late President from Missouri could manage.

Truman lists achievements and asks, "What more can a man do?" He is talking about Herbert Hoover, a bogeyman of Democratic Party doctrine for a generation and the man honored with this hometown museum complete with the 1964 dedication tape recordings carrying Truman's hoariness and roses. The earpiece on the wall allows one to hear Hoover's reply.

Hoover, whose presidency was seven months old when the Great Depression fell on America and who became a scapegoat for the ensuing misery, remarks that the words of Truman and other dedication speakers are "overstatement." "How can he reply to all the praise," Hoover replies on the 1964 tape. "I think they're all true."

That Hoover had a sense of humor might surprise some. That Truman could have praised Hoover so highly might surprise others. Maybe it is fitting.

Iowa has become a main arena in the process of electing presidents.



Thomas T. Thalken, chief of the Herbert Hoover Library and Museum, stands near a bust of the former president. (UPI photo)

Jimmy Carter's success in the state's 1976 Democratic caucuses started it. And now the seekers of the 1980 White House — Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, John Connally, Howard Baker and the rest — cut back and forth in the corn between Sioux City and Davenport.

None this season has stopped yet at West Branch. It might be instructive for them to do so.

For the Hoover Museum and Library shows what is left of a presidency once the partisan platform corn is gone. On display are tributes from the kings and commissars of a Europe half a century ago, honoring Hoover for organizing — and sometimes funding — relief drives that saved a continent from starving.

Here are the emotional displays of Hoover's attempts, as president, to undo the Great Depression. He failed, of course. But so did his successor, Franklin Roosevelt. Roosevelt, however, in his oratory and in his style, made the nation feel better. Hoover's tragedy was that he did not inspire his people.

In the Roosevelt years Hoover was almost a curse word. The comeback of Herbert Hoover began when Truman, after succeeding Roosevelt, wrote in longhand a letter inviting Hoover back to the White House.

The display cases show Hoover's letter of gratitude to Truman. Hoover wrote that he had offered his services to Roosevelt in World War II.

"Because of my varied experience during the First World War, I thought my services might be useful, however there was no response," wrote Hoover. Replied Truman, who later wrote of his own experience of being unconsulted by Roosevelt, "...you state the situation much better than I could."

Hoover served Truman and then the late President Dwight Eisenhower as leader of a committee to undo much federal bureaucracy. Perhaps more lasting, however, was the humor in the post-Roosevelt era of good feeling.

In October 1964, hearing that Truman in retirement had injured himself in a fall, Hoover sent his friend a telegram:

"Bathubs are a menace to ex-presidents for, as you may recall, a bathtub rose up and fractured my vertebrae when I was in Venezuela in the Roosevelt years Hoover was almost a curse word. The comeback of Herbert Hoover began when Hoover died six days later. He was not the first presidential library. Truman's and Roosevelt's had come earlier. But in an era of better feeling for Hoover, the late President Lyndon Johnson helped establish the 100-acre-plus park in this eastern Iowa town where Hoover was born 105 years ago.

There were 97,796 visitors in 1965, the first year. Then, as Hoover settled back into history and the site was no longer something new, attendance fell off. But now it is on the rise again, surpassing the 1965 figures.

Thomas T. Thalken, chief of the museum and library, smiled and said children "most often ask how old Hoover was when he died (he was 90) and what he died of."

He said a few older visitors ask "why there is no exhibition of how Hoover caused the Great Depression." It's been only in the past 15 years that historians have begun to take a new look at Hoover's presidency.

"A lot of people are inflicted with the conventional knowledge of Herbert Hoover; that he caused the depression." They know he "didn't do a thing" to combat it. Fortunately, this picture is changing."



Mo Backs Ted
Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who lost the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter, tells a Tuesday news conference he is endorsing Sen. Edward Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic nomination. (UPI photo)

Author Aids Library

MANCHESTER — A local woman who has published a book in donating all the sale proceeds to the Mary Cheney Library for a book fund in memory of her mother, Joan Marlow, daughter of George Marlow of 51 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, has recently had her book "The Great Women" published by A&W Publishers in New York City.

The 385-page book is selling in hardcover at her father's store on Manchester's Main Street for \$16. So far 60 copies have been sold, generating \$960 for the book fund in memory of her mother, Wilma D. Marlow.

"This is part of a national campaign to help libraries because municipalities have cut down on the funding of libraries," Mr. Marlow said.

He said all the books are autographed. The book encompasses the lives of 60 women, dating from the 15th century, who were born into diverse cultural traditions, and who have distinguished themselves in many different types of activity.

"People have more than just a passing interest in the book," Joan's proud father declared. He said the New York Times will soon review the book, and that the Hartford Courant had recently done a book review.

Energy Program Set

SOUTH WINDSOR — Billed as an "Energy Four-um," a four-session program on reducing energy expenses, wise energy use, and related topics will be presented in South Windsor in January and February.

Town Energy Administrator Greg Turck and the South Windsor Community Service Council are joining forces to organize and publicize the program, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 and 30, and Feb. 6 and 13.

The sessions are free and no registration is necessary.

According to Turck, "The need for energy conservation is a permanent and vital fact of life. Like reading and math, we have to know at least the basics in order to get along in today's world."

Turck noted that while students should be receiving instruction during their school years, "many in the adult community will have to go back to school, so to speak." Although not one of the duties assigned to him as the town's energy administrator, Turck sees "a real need and moral responsibility" to make necessary information available to the community.

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Santa's Visit

Santa Claus visited ERA Blanchard and Rossetto, 189 W. Center St., Dec. 15. Among the children visiting with Santa were Corey Wry, left, and his brother, Brian Wry. Santa Claus was portrayed by Robert Ouellette. (Herald photo by Adamson)

More Jails Needed Prosecutors Claim

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut needs more jail space, stiffer jail terms and better funding for its courts if the judicial system is to work, state prosecutors say. Under the present system, a person convicted of "the most brutal murder" could be free in 13 years even if sentenced to a maximum term of 25 years to life, Hartford Prosecutor Robert Meyers told a Legislative Subcommittee. Meyers, chief assistant state's attorney in Hartford Superior Court, joined prosecutors from other courts in asking the Judiciary Committee panel for stiffer sentences backed up by additional jail space to hold criminals. As an example, Meyers said, if the law set the maximum term at 50 years to life, prosecutors then could recommend to a state judge a definite term of 35-40 years which the public could accept. New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satti agreed, noting the current sentence for murder "certainly" would not dissuade a criminal, but added the state had to give prosecutors the "opportunity to operate" by first providing the necessary jail space.

He said his job as a state's attorney was to "try to get people in" prison while the corrections department was trying to "find a way to get people out" because of overcrowding. When asked if the prison overcrowding problem was more acute, Satti said there were "more criminals committing more crimes." Satti said there was a need for defendants, victims and the public to know how long a sentence would last. But he urged the Legislature "Not to try to step into the position of the judiciary" and said the judges must have the right to exercise discretion in handing out sentences. That was echoed by Fairfield County State's Attorney Donald A. Browne, who supported mandatory sentencing in most serious crimes but added, "You've got to have some measure of discretion in the sentencing authority." The Legislative Subcommittee, which heard testimony on sentencing last week from judges, will also hear from public defenders before holding public hearings on proposed legislation.

Panel Eyes Computer Heating

VERNON — Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the Facilities Committee of the Board of Education that he is gathering data on a computerized system for control of all heating systems in the schools, from a central point. However, Dr. Sidman said it is known in advance that this is very expensive and likely beyond the reach of the school board at this time. The committee made its report to Monday night's school board meeting. Howard DeBene of the schools' maintenance department, reported that the boilers are being checked and, in general, the heating systems are in good condition. The planned conversion to part No. 4 oil and part drain oil, at Rockville High School, was discussed and the extension of this program is forecast if the initial run at the high school is a success. The possibility of extending this program to the elementary schools is questionable as it is thought the existing burners won't accept No. 4 oil which has to be used when using the drain oil. The committee said the thermostats in the

schools had been in good shape until several were knocked off the walls recently at the high school. Discussing school roofs, the committee said the contractor working on the repairs with the smaller repairs being taken care of now. DeBene said major repairs are necessary to the roof at the Maple Street School and they probably won't be made until next spring. The committee criticized some of the repairs already made and said some of them were poor. Committee members felt this might be because low bids were accepted from contractors who then probably found they were losing money and didn't do quality work in their repairs. The committee also discussed oil deliveries and the possibility of a school running out of oil as happened last winter. It was explained that the custodians are now putting a stick into the tanks every day, at all schools, rather than depend upon suppliers as they did previously. Security at the high school was also discussed. It was noted that Field Horn, the security officer, has a very large area to cover and can't be expected to see everything that occurs both inside and outside the school.

"The reluctance of both students and faculty members to report 'eyewitness' incidents is evident and understood," the committee said. It was suggested Miss Horn be invited to attend a board meeting to explain what her problems are.

Correction

MANCHESTER — The sewer installation on the Tolland Turnpike will not be 50 feet from the road, as Monday's issue of the Herald states. The sewer, the Upper Hookamunk Trunk Extension will be near the road, and could disrupt traffic. The sewer will serve the turnpike area and the Parker Street-Progress Drive area. The federal Environmental Agency approved the 1,500 foot extension Monday.

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Egypt Bound

Sam Brown, 12, from Easley, S.C., waves goodbye from the steps of the plane to family and friends as he sets out on his long-awaited trip to Egypt. Sam was offered the expense-paid trip by an aide to Anwar Sadat after the Easley seventh-grader wrote Sadat a letter. (UPI photo)

Bolton Board Won't Join CABE Suit

BOLTON — The Board of Education has voted against supporting the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education in its fight to challenge the state law regarding binding arbitration. Joseph Haloburdo, school board chairman, said the state school association feels there is enough support from local school boards for it to challenge the binding arbitration legislation and it has hired Ralph Elliott, a Yale graduate and attorney, to begin developing a challenge to the law. The organization asked Bolton to donate \$142 as its share. James Marshall, board member, said he feels it is a good law. Marshall said, "The Legislature approached it very carefully and the bill crossed party lines." He said, "It's wrong for us to follow the dictates of a special interest group. We could use the money for our students' education."

Michael Parsons, board member, said, "The state passed the law in a fit of hysteria because of what happened in Bridgeport. We should fight it now because once it's on the books, it will be impossible to remove it." Wallace Kelly, board member, said, "I don't feel the money is important. I would like to see the law work for a couple of years to see if the concerns are real. I'm in favor of binding arbitration for salary disputes." John Morianos, Louis Cloutier and Parsons voted in favor of supporting CABE in its fight; Marshall and Kelly voted against it and Barbara Smith abstained. School Trip Canceled A high school trip which was canceled because of a lack of chaperones was brought to the Board of Education's attention by Mrs. Smith, board member. Mrs. Smith said, "I think we've had this problem before. Several parents I talked to said they had never been asked to chaperone any trips." School Superintendent Raymond Allen admitted the school has had the problem before and feels it could get worse. Allen said, "I understand the students were asked to try and get their parents to chaperone but couldn't get them to."

Mrs. Smith said, "There has to be direct contact between the school and parents. Kids won't solicit their own parents to go on their trips." He said, "The students left in school are penalized if the teachers are not there." Haloburdo, board chairman, suggested the high school principal talk to the parents committee and have them get a list of volunteers. Scheduling Problems Two important events that took place Monday night at Bolton High School caused concern for Allen and Board of Education members. The events were the Bolton High School annual Christmas concert and a financial aid workshop for parents of students in college or planning to attend college. Louis Cloutier, board member, said "It's tough for parents to be in two places at once." Allen said, "Conflicts cause poor public

relations with the community and we will try to eliminate them in the future." He said, "With a little cooperation on everyone's part, they do not need to occur." Curriculum Objectives One of the objectives Raymond Allen and the Board of Education has for the current school year is to implement the curriculum which has been planned for the past five years. Allen said, "One way I plan to see how the curriculum is being implemented is to visit 60 percent of the classrooms." He said, "Before I go to the classroom I examine the planning book and read the curriculum books so I can make a judgment as to whether or not the curriculum is being implemented." Allen said, "I plan to further discuss the situation with the staff to alleviate their concerns, because I am not there to evaluate them."

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Tax Payments Due In South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The second payment of taxes is due by January 1, 1980, according to Edward C. Moniz, collector of revenue. Failure to make the second payment by January 1, with interest charged at the rate of one percent per month from the due date, with a minimum charge of \$2. The tax office is in Town Hall and will be open for tax collections from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Persons making payments are asked to bring or send all copies of the bill. Receipts will be returned to the taxpayers who enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Checks should be made payable to the Town of South Windsor.

Vernon Grange Sets Yule Music Program

VERNON — Vernon Grange 53 will have its Christmas meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Route 30. The First Lutheran Church choir will present a program of Christmas music. There will be an exchange of 25 gifts which are to be marked for a man or a woman. Children are welcome and parents should provide gifts for their own children. The community is invited to participate in the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Callahan.

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Shop For Your Little Ones At Great Savings

GIRLS Sizes 4-14
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Scott's World

'Chappaquiddick' Movie Won't Please Kennedy

By VEENON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Presidential aspirant Ted Kennedy cannot be enthusiastic about "Chappaquiddick," a movie based on Mary Jo Kopechne's death while a passenger in the Massachusetts senator's car in 1969.

At least, Kennedy has refused to see or talk to actor Jack Knight who will portray the senator in the film which traces the events of that fateful July party, the car ride and Kennedy's subsequent behavior.

As might be expected, "Chappaquiddick" will be an independent film. The subject matter is too hot for a major studio to handle.

"All The President's Men," the Watergate hot potato movie, was produced by Robert Redford and Warner Bros. At the time it was produced Richard Nixon was past history, in no position for reprisals.

That Ted Kennedy may become president of the United States is a clear and present possibility. Ergo, no studio is anxious to court the disfavor of a man who may one day be in a powerful position to seek retribution.

Producer of "Chappaquiddick" is Glenn Stensel, an actor around Hollywood who tried to produce "Peanuts" starring Billy Carter. It never got off the ground.

Knight, a long-time friend of Stensel, said Stensel has a financial partner and a budget of something under \$1 million to produce "Chappaquiddick." Knight also said there is no Republican or Carter money behind the project.

Knight is better known in Hollywood than Stensel. He has appeared in episodic TV ("Charlie's Angels," "The Rockford Files"), does some minor voice work and bills himself as actor-entertainer-athlete and family man.

A husky, self-assured man of about 40, Knight is a Kennedy groupie. He was devoted to JFK and RFK and says he will vote for Ted Kennedy for president if the senator wins the nomination.

"I'm an Irish Catholic Democrat who was born in Boston," Knight said the other day. "I am now and always have been a Kennedy supporter. I met President Kennedy in the White House in 1961 en route to Europe with a repertory company."

"I am going to play Teddy according to his testimony as humanly as possible. If you accept his story of what happened and temper it with the inconsistencies of his testimony, you can't go too far wrong."

Knight said Stensel filmed the Chappaquiddick footage last August but the famed bridge was unusable because it had been stripped by tourists and has been reconstructed since Kennedy's car plunged off it a decade ago.

The actor has yet to appear before the cameras himself. He says the bridge sequence will be filmed this month at a location near Magic Mountain amusement park outside Los Angeles. He expects to start work Jan. 10 if not sooner.

The actress originally cast in the Mary Jo Kopechne role quit the project and has not yet been replaced. According to Knight, the script covers the 24 hours of Kennedy's behavior on the night of Kopechne's death and the longest six months later.

"This is not going to be a whitewash," Knight said.

Ballet Adds Show

HARTFORD - Due to an unprecedented public response, the Hartford Ballet is adding a twelfth performance of their totally new production of "Nutcracker." With this added performance on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bushnell, the Hartford Ballet has doubled the number of "Nutcrackers" presented in Hartford last year.

Managing Director Ellsworth Davis attributes the success of this year's production to both "the spectacular creation of Artistic Director Michael Ulfelt and the growing popularity of dance in this country."

Preliminary performances in Amherst and Worcester have critics suggesting that "the company may have fashioned something genuinely new and exciting out of this Christmas season staple."

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"and it's not going to be a hatchet job. The script is a secret because of its controversial nature."

"I'm wearing makeup to give a stronger physical impression of Kennedy - half glasses, a bump on the nose and padding for jaws."

"My job as an actor is to make Kennedy's testimony as human and real and sympathetic to the tone of his testimony as is possible. I've got to show his anguish, disorientation, pain and confusion."

Knight flew to Washington last month in hopes of seeing Kennedy or at least some people close to the Massachusetts senator. He was twice given the brushoff at Kennedy campaign headquarters. They said Teddy was on the campaign trail.

"Finally I got to see Tom Southwick, Teddy's press aide," Knight said. "My reception was polite but icy. All he wanted to know was who was producing the movie and where the money was coming from."

"To my knowledge no attempts have been made to stop the film. And I haven't heard any rumors about any other political interests backing the picture. The whole situation is touchy."

"Stensel has introduced me to his financial partner. I'm not at liberty to give his name, but he has produced pictures himself in the past. There is also a possibility that more money may be coming in from other sources."

Knight said Stensel hopes to have the picture ready for theaters next June, long before the Democratic National Convention. He also believes "Chappaquiddick" will neither help nor harm Kennedy's bid for the nomination.

Knight has no doubt "Chappaquiddick" will be completed and released.

There is a slight taint to the project, one that doesn't breed confidence in the casual observer. For instance, who will distribute "Chappaquiddick" once it is completed? Why isn't production rolling along?

Without an established distributor like 20th Century-Fox, United Artists, Paramount or one of the others, it is doubtful many theaters will play the picture if and when it is released.

Knight says the release of "Chappaquiddick" is none of his affair. He is simply an actor doing a job.

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Business

Gerber Sales Increase

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported a 61 percent sales gain for the quarter ending Oct. 31, compared with the same period last year. The company's net profits were \$1,116,000 on sales of \$15,138,000 for the second quarter, compared with \$345,000 on sales of \$9,411,000 during the same three months last year.

Gerber also reported that it has received new orders totaling \$33 million for the first six months of 1980 an increase of \$5 million over last year.

The company said its earnings per share for the year stand at \$1.26, compared with 60 cents last year.

In Stock Brokerage



George W. Miller

HARTFORD — George W. Miller, former retail advertising manager for The Manchester Evening Herald, announces he has joined the Hartford brokerage firm of Coburn & Meredith on a full-time basis.

Miller, who joined The Herald advertising staff in 1976, has been associated in the stock brokerage business since 1969 when he joined Cooley & Co. of Hartford, a New York Stock Exchange firm which was merged into Burnham & Co., a New York City firm. In 1972, Miller joined Hartford's oldest broker, Ernest Brainard at Brainard-Judd & Co. which was merged into the present firm of Coburn & Meredith at 17 Lewis St., Hartford.

Coburn & Meredith is Connecticut based specializing in Connecticut industrials and Connecticut bank stocks, but also deals in all stocks, bonds and mutual funds, with orders executed on all major exchanges. The firm is a member of the National Association of Security Dealers and the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Cardiology Practice



Dr. Chandra Sacheti

VERNON — Dr. Chandra K. Sacheti has opened an office for the practice of cardiology at the Rockville Professional Building, 47 Union St.

Dr. Sacheti is a graduate of Rajasthan University, India, and received certification in internal medicine from Delhi University, India.

He has completed fellowships in cardiology at the Albany Medical Center, Albany, N. Y. and Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He also completed a residency in internal medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Dr. Sacheti is an attending cardiologist at Rockville General Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital. He is a resident of Mansfield.

50th Anniversary



William Davis

BOSTON — William Davis of Manchester recently celebrated his 50th anniversary with the Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. at a special testimonial dinner in his honor.

Davis began his career in the supermarket business as a delivery boy with a pushcart delivering orders.

He was hired in 1929 to a full-time position and subsequently held the positions of grocery manager, store manager, personnel representative and grocery merchandiser.

Davis is currently manager of store service, Connecticut, New York/New Jersey Division, a position he has held for eight years.

Davis is an active member of St. Bridget Catholic Church and is treasurer of the Mr. and Mrs. Club.



Grand Prize Winner

Donald Mumley of 71 Chestnut St., Manchester, was grand prize winner in the recent WTIC-FM Mello-Yello contest. Mumley, third from left, is shown with the fully equipped, \$17,000 van he won in a grand finale drawing. He was one of dozens of preliminary winners who were awarded a variety of prizes by the radio station during the eight-week contest. Pictured with Mumley, left to right, are Tom Farrell, vice president, marketing, Coca Cola of New York; Barbara Ludlow, WTIC-FM account executive; Johnny Michaels, WTIC-FM air personality; and the station's program director, Arnold Chase.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds
 Frank A. Grigalis and Winifred Grigalis to John V. Gegan Jr. and Margaret Gegan, property on Fleming Road, \$61,000.
 William H. Howley and Anna T. Howley to Walter P. Allen, property at Colonial Gardens, \$38,000.
 Patrick A. O'Reilly and Diane D. O'Reilly to Barry A. Carpe and Constance M. Carpe, property at 161 Campfield Road, \$55,000.
 Harold D. Walton and Doris A. Walton to Edward L. Hachadourian and Judith T. Dennison, property at 175 Autumn St., \$60,000.
 Floyd E. Sullivan and Barbara A. Sullivan to Rahim Shamash and Sherry R. Shamash, property at Green Manor Estates, \$50,000.
 Patrick R. Weaver and Lorraine A. Weaver to Myron Senczkowka, property at 73 Greenwood Drive, \$46,200.

Building Permits 11
 B. McDonald for Joseph W. Longo, wood stove and mason brick chimney at 92 Winthrop Road, \$1,000.
 Thomas O'Neil for John L. O'Neil, wood stove at 36 Barrow Road, \$453.44.
 Walter Moszer, wood stove at 18 Weaver Road, \$375.
 Ronald Charter, wood stove at 403 Summit St., \$350.
 Robert E. Jarvis for Richard Plavin, alterations at 22 Crosby Road, \$13,000.
 Edward W. Noyes for Bel-Con Associates, alterations at 431 Main St., \$2,000.
 Gene Michaud for John Devanney, repairs at 70 Porter St., \$3,100.
 C.G. Bostwick Co for Boland Motors, roof work at 369 Center St., \$10,000.
 Richard Alexamin, wood stove at 125 Parker St., \$200.
 Variety Homes to David and Ingrid Lefstine, alterations at 58 Wells St., \$28,700.
 L.J. Sass Co for Edward J. Sass, alterations at 61 Eldridge St., \$67,200.

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GE's best large capacity automatic dryer has 5 cycles, including permanent press and polyester knits.

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 Less GE Rebate \$ 40
Your Final \$358

Regular Price \$328
You pay us \$298
 Less GE Rebate \$ 20
Your Final \$278

Big Savings-Plus \$40 Rebate*

Big Savings-Plus \$20 Rebate*

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For your shopping convenience . . .
OPEN THIS SUNDAY 9 AM til 4 PM

AT PINEHURST SELECTED IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5.99¢	U.S. No. 1 MAINE MASHING POTATOES 10.89¢	PINEHURST JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE 59¢ head
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Season's Veribest

SWEDISH KORV	SEMI-BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST . . . lb.	\$1.49
	CENTER CUT, THIN, THICK or REGULAR LEAN PORK CHOPS . . . lb.	\$1.69
	COUNTRY STYLE MEATY PORK RIBS . . . lb.	\$1.29
	VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT . . . lb.	\$1.69

R&R Plum Pudding Mixed Nuts Walnuts

MUSHROOMS 12 oz.	White Onions Cranberries
\$1.19	

For flavor and tenderness you just can't beat Morrell's Hams, our Veribest NEWPORT Oven Beef Roasts or Pinehurst U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Tenderloins. We will have daily shipments of Veribest Fresh Chicken Legs, and Breasts and Perdue Oven Stuffer Large Roasters.

WHAT'S THAT GIFT UNDER THE TREE?

It could be a Veribest U.S.D.A. Choice TENDERLOIN, a Krakus Ham or an assorted dozen of Large Golden and Red Delicious Apples. Many of these choice tenderloins, sliced into delicious filet mignons, are sold for gifts.

Remember we are open Friday til 8 P.M., Sunday 9 til 4 here at 302 Main . . .

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GE's best large capacity automatic dryer has 5 cycles, including permanent press and polyester knits.

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You pay us \$398
 Less GE Rebate \$ 40
Your Final \$358

Regular Price \$328
You pay us \$298
 Less GE Rebate \$ 20
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Big Savings-Plus \$40 Rebate*

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CLOSED SUNDAY

People/Food

DAZZLING DESSERTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The holidays are a time for celebration when food and special treats play an important part in creating the spirit of the season. During this time, many traditional dishes are prepared from treasured family recipes that have been handed down from great-great-grandmothers. But today's holiday cooks face different problems than the originators of those delicious, but often long and involved seasonal goodies. With today's hectic lifestyles, there's a need for streamlined holiday dessert recipes that are impressive, but also fit into busy lifestyles.

In this collection of Dazzling Desserts for the Holidays you'll find festive, make-ahead treats which require only a small amount of time and result in some of the most elegant and delicious desserts ever created!

A molded dessert, like an Eggnog Wreath, is a delectable idea that could become a seasonal tradition in your home. It's simply a nog-flavored egg and gelatine-thickened mixture that's chilled in a decorative mold. You can fix it ahead of time, refrigerate it, then unmold when you're ready. Its delicate lightness will be appreciated at the end of a festive and filling meal and you'll approve of its easy and quick preparation.

You can also create fancy parfaits with a gelatine-firmed custard by alternating two favorite flavors, like rich chocolate and cool green mint for elegant Chocolate Mint Parfaits. A blender makes these parfaits extra-easy to prepare.

The traditional teaming of cranberry and orange appears in another great dessert—a chilled Cranberry Orange Souffle. The smart holiday hostess will choose this dessert because it is a make-ahead that waits in the refrigerator until dessert or party time.

And still another way to modernize a traditional recipe is to fix a light chiffon pie instead of the usual heavy pumpkin or mincemeat. This Cinnamon-Apple Chiffon Pie could hardly be easier or tastier! Fluffy whipped egg whites are folded into a mixture of egg yolks, unflavored gelatine, applesauce and cinnamon candies.

A flavorful dessert that makes a light ending to a holiday feast is Zabaglione Snow. This delicate whipped wine custard is a more stable version of the Italian specialty because it has just enough unflavored gelatine added to maintain its light and fluffy drifts of custard.

Enjoy the recipes below for the best, and easiest, eating of the season.

Season's Eatings

CRANBERRY ORANGE SOUFFLE

10 servings

Prepare this elegant but easy souffle when you have a minute in your hectic holiday schedule, then just refrigerate until dessert time.

6 eggs, separated
 3/4 cup milk
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
 1/4 cup orange liqueur
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 1 or 2 drops red food coloring, optional
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup whipping or heavy cream, whipped

Make 6-inch band of triple-thickness aluminum foil long enough to go around a 1-quart souffle dish and overlap 2 inches. Wrap band around outside of dish. Fasten with tape, paper clip or string. Collar should extend 4 inches above rim of dish. Set aside.

In medium saucepan, beat egg whites with milk. Sprinkle unflavored gelatine over yolk mixture and let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Blend in cranberry sauce, liqueur, orange peel and food coloring, if desired. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds lightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Fold in gelatine mixture and whipped cream. Pour or spoon into 6-cup ring mold and chill until firm, several hours or overnight. To serve, remove collar.



APPLE CINNAMON CHIFFON PIE

6 to 8 servings

The racy color and spicy-sweet flavor of this chiffon pie makes it a unique light treat to serve at the end of your holiday feast.

4 eggs, separated
 1/4 cup water
 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies
 1-1/2 cups applesauce
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 (8-inch) pie shell, baked and cooled

In medium saucepan beat egg yolks with water. Sprinkle unflavored gelatine over yolk mixture and let stand 1 minute. Add candies and applesauce. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Beat in sugar until dissolved and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Fold in gelatine mixture and whipped cream. Pour into pie shell and chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and additional cinnamon candies, if desired.

EGGNOG WREATH

8 servings

Creamy eggnog is a favorite holiday beverage, but when you serve it as a decorative dessert mold, it's bound to win applause.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1/2 cup sugar, divided
 1-1/4 cups milk
 4 eggs, separated
 2 tablespoons rum*

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 1/4 cup sugar. Blend in milk and egg yolks. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Add rum and nutmeg. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Beat in remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Fold in gelatine mixture and whipped cream. Pour or spoon into 8-cup ring mold. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold onto plate and garnish with candied fruits, if desired.

*Substitution: Use 2 teaspoons rum extract.

ZABAGLIONE SNOW

6 to 8 servings

This dessert is reminiscent of the Italian Zabaglione, a foamy egg custard traditionally flavored with Marsala.

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar, divided
 1-1/2 cups water
 6 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup Marsala, sherry or dry white wine
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 1/2 cup sugar. Blend in water and egg yolks. Let stand 1 minute. Cook over low heat, beating constantly with whisk until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Stir in wine. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Beat in remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, until sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Fold in gelatine mixture. Pour into parfait glasses or dessert dishes and chill until set.

CHOCOLATE MINT PARFAITS

6 servings

A blender does all the hard work when you make these delightful layered desserts flavored with refreshing mint and rich chocolate.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1 cup cold milk, divided
 1 cup (1/2 pt.) half and half or light cream, heated to boiling
 1 cup (1/2 pt.) cold half and half or light cream
 4 eggs
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 tablespoons cream de menthe
 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted

In 5-cup blender container, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1/2 cup cold milk. Let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot half and half and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, half and half, eggs, sugar and vanilla. Process at high speed until blended. Pour 2 cups gelatine mixture into medium bowl and add cream de menthe.

Add melted chocolate to mixture remaining in blender container and process at low speed until blended, about 1 minute. Pour mixture into another medium bowl. Chill both mixtures, stirring occasionally, until both mound slightly when dropped from spoon. (Note: Mint mixture may gel before chocolate. Remove from refrigerator and let stand at room temperature, stirring occasionally.) In parfait glasses or dessert dishes, alternately layer chocolate and mint mixtures. Chill until set.

19
 DEC
 19



Minestrone Meatball Soup makes a one-dish meal which is economical and easy to put together using a can of full-strength Italian-style soup as a base.

Italian Soups Translate Into Hearty Winter Meals

Hearty, full-strength soups are delicious heated straight from the can and heaped into the bowl. But those same robust Italian preparations can also be easily turned into main dishes just by adding a little meat and perhaps another ingredient or two. Take, for example, the Italian-style lentil soup. It contains - besides lentils - celery, tomato paste, spinach, onions, olive oil and seasonings. All that forms the flavorful base of a Sausage-Lentil Casserole. Browned Italian sausage chunks are added, along with carrots, chopped onion, bread crumbs and seasonings. It can all be prepared ahead and refrigerated for an hour before super-timing. A delicious meal in a bowl served with rice, and perfect for warming up cold winter evenings.

Diet Advice from AMA

Plain common sense can minimize all the stir over new and debatable ideas about foods and food products. There is good professional advice around, however. Listen to it, consider it and see if it strikes you as sound and sensible. Do a rush into a new diet with blind trust. Ask your doctor about these new food theories - but come down if stores of information are not wise about nutrition than the average person on the street. The American Medical Association recently published advice on nutrition in its Journal. This daily food guide was developed by Harvard University and the Department of Agriculture. The report defines the four groups into which foods are divided based on similarity in composition and nutritive value. They are: 1. Milk and its products. 2. Meats, fish, poultry, dry beans and other animal protein sources. 3. Vegetables and fruits. 4. Breads and cereals. The key to a healthy diet is eating the recommended portions daily from each group. "Appreciation of what constitutes appropriate serving sizes is one of the imperatives of good nutrition," notes the report. "The normal individual rarely needs to avoid any item of food. The prudent person will learn the amounts of various foods that can be eaten for good nutrition and weight maintenance or weight loss."

Do Coupons and Refunds Increase Prices?

The Supermarket Shopper

MARTIN SLOANE An advertisement with a coupon produces significantly higher sales than a similar advertisement without a coupon. If a grocery store carries a product, doesn't it have to take the coupon? Dear Mary - Stores are not required to accept manufacturers' cash-off coupons. But most food stores accept them voluntarily because they earn a 5-cent handling fee on every coupon. These fees can add up to a substantial source of income for the store. I am always a bit suspicious when a food store reduces national-brand cash-off coupons. This may be an indication that the store owners is doing a little coupon clipping for himself and fraudulently redeeming them. If I found a food store that wouldn't take my cash-off coupons, I would make an effort to shop elsewhere. Dear Supermarket Shopper - I disagree with one of your recent columns where you said not to take all your cash-off coupons to the store with you. Most grocery stores have bent, torn or otherwise damaged merchandise in special sections at greatly reduced prices. They will also accept cash-off coupons on these items. Recently, a 25-pound bag of Puppy Chow, usually \$3.39, was reduced to \$5 because it was ripped on the side. I had a coupon for 75 cents, which reduced the cost of the bag to about half the regular price. I carry two coupon wallets, one for food and other for non-food items like cleaning and paper products. My couponing and refunding savings this year are more than \$600 and I love it! - Jeanne from Spicewood, Texas. Dear Jeanne - Your suggestion may work for new coupon clippers who are just building an inventory of cash-off coupons. But when you are clipping everything in sight and have hundreds of coupons, it may become impractical to carry all of them around with you. If you feel like carrying two coupon wallets, it might be better to use one for the coupons you need for the items on your shopping list. The second wallet could be used for often-used products on which you may find unexpected bargains.

Security Needed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - American's demand for security systems is expected to triple in the 1980s, to a total retail value of \$2.3 billion. These figures were taken from an industry study recently released by the Research Group of Prodata, Inc. William Jenkins, project analyst for the Cleveland-based business information and market research firm, attributes the growth to more stringent fire regulations and insurance incentives - combined with greater use of electronics in security products. Jenkins says using electronics sends prices up but also encourages the replacement of older, less efficient equipment.

Clip 'n' File Refunds

(Beverage File #8) Receive two 75-cent cash-off coupons. Send 18 Sanka Brand envelopes from a restaurant or three inner seals from 4 or 8-ounce retail size jars of Sanka Instant or Freeze-dried. Refund form required. Expires Feb. 28, 1980. Miscellaneous Food Products (File #9) Cool Whip, P.O. Box 6060, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the words "Cool Whip" from the lids of three 13.5-ounce containers of Cool Whip. Refund form required. No expiration date. Kern Foods Inc., P.O. Box NB-874, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive three 25-cent cash-off coupons. Send three front labels from 18-ounce or larger sizes of Kern's Preserves and Jellies. Refund form required. Expires Jan. 31, 1980. La Choy #1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-022, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three labels from one of the can bottom of La Choy Bi-Pack 42-ounce entree, one from La Choy Chow Mein Noodles and one from La Choy Sauce. Refund form required. Expires Jan. 31, 1980. Nalley's Energy Saver Offer, Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-718, El Paso, Texas 79975. Receive a \$1 refund. Send five labels from any of the following: Nalley Chili (any style); Nalley Magic Blend

Ultimate I 311 Green Rd. Manchester, Ct. Next To 7-7 Diana Tyazka Owner. The staff of Ultimate I wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For your convenience we will be open Sunday & Monday Dec. 23 & 24, also Sunday & Monday Dec. 30 & 31. FOR APPOINTMENT KNS CALL 643-2103 REDKEN

cumberland farms CHRISTMAS FAVORITES Own Rich and Creamy EGG NOG \$1.69 Half Gallon Old Fashioned APPLE CIDER 99¢ Half Gallon FRESH BAKED BREAD 20 oz. LOAVES 3/99¢ Price 42¢ Each ALL NATURAL FLAVOR OLD FASHIONED SWISS CHEESE or CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM 1.29 Half Gallon

Newport GUB Soda All Flavors N.R. 28 2/69¢ 64 69¢ Schweppes Ginger Ale Club Soda Tonic Water Bitter Lemon 32 oz. 2/89¢ WISE Potato Chips Ridgies 7 oz. 79¢ Twin Ridgies 7 1/2 oz. Sour Cream and Onion 6 1/2 oz. 79¢ All Purpose CREAM 99¢ HALF and HALF 59¢ SOUR CREAM 79¢

OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE CHRISTMAS DAY 5 PM TO 9 PM. cumberland farms 1200 stores there's one near you! Open 7 days for your convenience.

All Stores Open Sun., Dec. 23, 9 am-10 pm; Christmas Eve, Mon., Dec. 24 Closed at 6 pm

Fancy Western Anjou Pears 135 size 49¢ Western Bosc Pears 59¢ Fancy Comice Pears 49¢ Calif. Lemons 5 for \$1 Fresh Limes 5 for 79¢ Extra Large Sunkist Navel Oranges 6 for 1 Fresh Mushrooms 12oz pkg \$1.19 Fresh Calif. Rappi 59¢ Yellow Onions 5 for 79¢ White Onions Small Boiling 59¢ U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb bag 89¢ Poinsettia Plants 4.99 Hostess Gift Fruit Tray 5.99 Pineapples Large Royal Hawaiian 1.49

Stop & Shop 1lb. Bacon 1.09 Reg. 1.29 Maple or Thick Slice Meat Bologna 1.29 Colossal Franks 1.19 Hillshire Kielbasa 1.89 Genoa Salami 2.99 Artificial Casing 2.99 Our Rare Beef 3.69 Bulk Pepperoni 2.89 Cocktail Franks 2.59 Cheddar Cheese 1.99 Cooked Ham 3.79

Turkeys 79¢ U.S. Grade A Frozen Deep Basted 10-13lbs.-17-20lbs. Swift Butterball 89¢ Butter Basted 85¢ Fresh Turkeys 89¢

Beef Top Round Roast 1.79 Round Tip Roast 1.89 Beef Rump Roast 1.99 Eye Round Roast 2.49 Pork Loin Roast 1.29 Fresh Ham Shank Portion 1.19 Fresh Ham Rump Portion 1.29

Center Cut Pork Chops 1.49 Assorted Pork Chops Countrystyle Pork Ribs Sirloin Pork Cutlets 1.99 Aim Toothpaste 99¢ 3lb Canned Ham 5.49 Rath Pork Sausage 59¢

STOP & SHOP DOZEN LARGE EGGS Grade A 49¢ saves 59¢ On any 3 Pkgs. of DURKEE SPICES OR EXTRACTS 59¢ SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT Crackers 59¢

Applesauce Ocean Spray 2 for 1 Cranberry Sauce 2 for 69¢ Mott Clamato Juice 69¢ Stove Top 69¢ Wishbone Dressing 99¢ Boiled Onions 59¢ Domino or Jack Frost 2 for 89¢ Cranberry Sauce 1 for 1

Green Beans 4 for 1 Bumble Bee 69¢ Beverages 59¢ Dole Pineapple 3 for 1 Betty Crocker 59¢ Nabisco Triscuit 69¢

Orange Juice 69¢ Vegetables 69¢ Sara Lee Danish 99¢ Ice Cream 1.79

Hood Juice 1.09 Sour Cream 59¢ Hood Juice 2.99 Cinnamon Rolls 59¢ Kraft Dips 69¢ Corn Oil Margarine 1.49 American Cheese 1.19 Kraft Cracker Barrel 1.49 Breyers Yogurt 1.19 Whipping Cream 89¢ Cream Cheese 79¢ Pillsbury Biscuits 4 for 89¢

19 DEC 19

Manchester CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE Parkade

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS SPORT COATS SALE \$59.00
Reg. \$75.
ANDERSON - LITTLE

GILLETTE SUPER CURL STEAM CURLER SALE \$9.29
Reg. \$11.99
CVS

PRICES SLASHED 50% - 70% OFF
HAMS BRAND
WATCHES \$39.88
All One Price
HAMILTON • GRUEN • WALTHAM • HELBROS • BENRUS • VULCAN • ELGIN
Electric • Self Winding • Day-Date • Fancy Dress Watches • Sport
ALL 1-yr. Guarantees
LIGGETT
PARKADE PHARMACY

SPECIAL TOASTER BOOTS
Men's \$14.88 Women's \$14.88 Children's \$13.88
reg. \$18.99 reg. \$17.99 & \$15.99
THOM McAN

HOLIDAY SPECIAL 36 Watt STEREO
Including AM/FM Receiver, Turntable and Speakers.
NOW \$299.
Reg. \$520
RADIO SHACK

CRISTMAS SALE 1/2 Carat DIAMOND RING \$799.
DIAMOND SHOWCASE

SPECIAL BUSHNELL BINOCULARS
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Available in 7x35, 7x50, 10x50 and 8x30.
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MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S VESTED CORDUROY SUITS
Reg. \$125
\$69.90
MARTIN LTD.

ALL REGULAR HARD COVER BOOKS 20% OFF
REED'S INC.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS EGG NOG ICE CREAM AND PUMPKIN PIE ICE CREAM
BRIGGS' ICE CREAM STORE

CHRISTMAS SALE *NOW SAVE 40% to 70%
on dresses, playwear, sportswear and outerwear.
Take an additional 20% off our already Low prices.
*Does not include our entire stock
CHILDRENS WEARHOUSE

BOOT BONANZA Great Selection of WOMEN'S BOOTS 20% to 40% OFF
Most styles included.
PRAGUE'S SHOES

THE SPECIAL "FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR"
Each Friday from 4 to 7 P.M. offers loads of free hours d'oeuvre and a special 6 piece shrimp cocktail for only 99¢.
Catering To The Over 24 Crowd
EL HOMBRE

HILLMAN/KOHAN
Some big stars get their glasses at Hillman/Kohan Vision Center. One reason is, our Great Eyeglass Guarantee. It says for one year from purchase we'll fix or replace broken frames and lenses at no charge. So come to Hillman/Kohan Vision Center. You've got as good a reason to go as Zsa Zsa and Don Adams does.
Open daily 10 to 8, Wed & Sat. 'til 5
For other locations call toll-free 800-351-1000
VISION CENTER

YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANT Headquarters 646-8607
Open Nightly 'Til 9
Sunday 'Til 5
FLOWER STORE

Holiday Velvets For Infants and Toddlers
Our Entire Stock
20% Off
Holiday-Perfect suits and dresses. Orig. \$15 to \$32. Sizes 3 months to toddler 4.
YOUTH CENTRE

SUPER SAMPLER The Nibbler
Delectable snacks are always appreciated and this selection of Hickory Smoked Beef Log*, a round of delicious Gouda and rich and tasty Bacon Cheese Ball makes a welcome Holiday Gift.
Ask for GIFT 855 **\$6.95**
SWISS COLONY

SPECIAL 10% OFF
Slipcovers, Drapes, Bedspreads, Blankets, Afghans, Wedding Gowns
Time to clean your winter clothes and store your summer clothes for safe keeping.
BEST SPOT REMOVER IN TOWN
PARKADE CLEANERS

15.97
Misses' Loop TERRY TOPS
Reg. \$22. Loopy terry v-necks and henly collar tops in lots of colors, sizes SML.
D&L

For Mom, Sis, Friend... A Gift Certificate from Joanne Fabrics
For A Gift They'll Enjoy again and again.
JOANN FABRICS

SPECIAL CHILDRENS CLOGS
by Mia or Krone
\$14.99
Values to \$23.00
SIMMONS SHOES

WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DO JOIN US!!!
SHADY GLEN Dairy Stores
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Daily and Sun.
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A&P
LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS!
\$100 and \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL A&P SUPERMARKET MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM AND DOLLAR VALUE CAN BE ORDERED AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE. SEE STORE MANAGER.

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Valuable Coupon
50% OFF
Purchase Price of Any Three DURKEE SPICES or extracts
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Valid Dec. 18-22, 1979

A&P STORE COUPON
With This Coupon and a \$1.50 purchase
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE \$2.39
8 oz. bag
Limit One Per Family
Valid Dec. 18-22, 1979

GROCERY FEATURES

PRINCE LASAGNA 16 oz. pkg. 2.15	WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 1/2 oz. cans 4.15
ALL GRINDS COFFEE Folgers 8 oz. can 2.99	MIXED VEGETABLES Sweet Peas 3 1/2 oz. can 3.15
MINI-MEAT TINY SHRIMP 8 oz. can 89¢	MT. LAUREL STEMS & PIECES 4 oz. can 3.99
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢	MUSHROOMS 4 oz. can 3.99
NABISCO-SNACK CRACKERS 6 oz. pkg. 69¢	TAB. FRESCA OR COCA COLA 2 liter or 1/2 gal. 89¢
NABISCO-12 OZ. BOX Ritz Crackers 79¢	WIDE RIDGES Potato Chips 79¢
SOY SAUCE CHEEZ-IT 8 oz. can 89¢	ORANGES 3 for 1.15
EARLY CALIF.-RIPE PITTED OLIVES 6 oz. can 59¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 28 oz. bot. 79¢
AVOCADE BABY Kosher Dills 4 1/2 oz. jar 49¢	WINE-ASST. VARIETIES Gravels 1/2 gal. 49¢
NESTLES Morsels 1/2 lb. 1.79	OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE-EGG BELLEFLORE CHAM-BERRY SAUCE 16 oz. cans 3.15
OAC-BOILED ONIONS 16 oz. jar 49¢	CLIFF HOUSE OF EMPRESS Egg Nog 1.79
Bean Coffee 1/2 lb. 2.39	Whipped Cream 89¢
A&P DISHWASHER Detergent 1/2 gal. 4.49	AMP-8 OZ. PKG. Cream Cheese 59¢
BETTY CROCKER-MIX PIE CRUST 11 oz. pkgs. 3.15	Mel-O-Bit 12 oz. pkg. 1.15
MAXI-PADS 99¢	Sharp Cheese 2.15
JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT Diapers 1/2 lb. 1.99	WANG LIDON Fardley Soap 3 1/2 oz. 1.15
FACIAL TISSUES SCOTTIES 200 ct. pkg. 59¢	Bath Tissue 1.99
	CORONET-DECORATED NAPKINS 180 ct. pkg. 59¢

Season's Greetings A&P HOLIDAY TURKEY SHOP

FROZEN-100% PURE BUTTER BASTED-W/POP-UP TIMER-10 TO UNDER 22 LBS.-A&P Self Basting TURKEYS 85¢/lb.	FROZEN-U.S.D.A. INSP.-GRADE "A" 10 TO UNDER 22 LBS. Young TURKEYS 79¢/lb.
FROZEN-PREMIUM TURKEYS 10 TO UNDER 22 LBS. GRADE "A" Swift BUTTERBALL 89¢/lb.	NEVER FROZEN-YOUNG-GRADE "A" 10 TO UNDER 22 LBS. Farm Fresh TURKEYS 89¢/lb.

A&P SEAFOOD SHOP

PERDUE ROASTERS 89¢	SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 1/2 lb. 2.19	PARTY ASSORTMENT 1 lb. 1.99
WHOLE HAMS 3.19	CAP. JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN SHRIMP 3 lb. 2.99	LUNCHEON ASS'T. 1 lb. 1.49
CURE 8T HAMS 3.19	COOKED SHRIMP 1 lb. 1.99	BEEF PARTY ASSORTMENT 1 lb. 1.99
POLISH KIELBASA 1.99	A&P CANNED HAM 3 lb. 3.99	TURKEY LEG QTRS. 1 lb. 49¢
A&P SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. 1.19	MEDIUM SHRIMP 1 lb. 1.99	TURKEY BREASTS 1 lb. 1.49
COUNTRY TREAT 1 lb. 1.19	STUFFED CLAMS 1 lb. 1.99	CLAUSSEN PICKLES 1/2 gal. 1.99
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 1.99		

A&P BUTCHER SHOP

RIBS OF BEEF 2.19/lb.	SMOKED HAMS 99¢/lb.
Large End Rib Roasts 2.19/lb.	Center Slices Ham Steaks or Roasts 1.89/lb.
Small End Rib Roasts 2.79/lb.	

HOLIDAY HAM SHOP

SMOKED HAMS 99¢/lb.	Center Slices Ham Steaks or Roasts 1.89/lb.
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ORANGES 8.15
LARGE 88¢/lb.

BANANAS 3.15
1 lb.

ONIONS 49¢
16 oz. jar

OLIVES 59¢
6 oz. can

KETCHUP 79¢
28 oz. bot.

GRAVIES 49¢
1/2 gal.

CRANBERRY JUICE 99¢
16 oz. cans

THE FARM AT A&P

Avocados 69¢	Cucumbers 3.15
Scallions 4.15	Coconuts 49¢
Turnips 19¢	Potatoes 4.15
Onions 4.15	Sunchokes 89¢
Mixed Nuts 1.99	Raisins 1.29
Cactus 1.99	Poinsettias 4.59
Large Size Mangoes 79¢	

RED OF GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 48¢/lb.
WASH. STATE 2 1/2 IN. MIN.

FRUIT BOWLS
Pick of the crop. Fresh Fruits to Brighten your Holiday Table or as a delightful gift for someone special. Order yours today. See our Store Manager or Produce Manager for complete details.

DAIRY

SOUR CREAM 69¢	CRESCENT ROLLS 59¢
Grated Cheese 1.15	Egg Nog 1.79
Whipped Cream 89¢	Cream Cheese 59¢
Mel-O-Bit 1.15	Sharp Cheese 2.15

FROZEN

ROUND RAVIOLI 99¢	ORANGE JUICE 79¢
Sherbet 79¢	Green Giant 69¢
Apple Pie 1.79	Coffee Rich 59¢
Sweet Peas 3.89	

DELI

ROAST BEEF \$3.89/lb.	GENOA SALAMI 2.99
PEPPERONI 2.99	COCKTAIL FRANKS 2.15
GLAZED HAM 2.99	BOLOGNA 1.99
CHEESE CAKE 1.99	

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

OVENWARE \$1.99	LAUNDRY DETERGENT WISK LIQUID 2.59
LAUNDRY DETERGENT CHEER 1.59	

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

Mini DEEP FRYER	CAN OPENER	PERCOLATOR	CORN POPPER
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OUR OWN LOOSE TEA \$2.59
1 lb. bag
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Valid Dec. 18-22, 1979

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CVS

PRICES SLASHED 50% - 70% OFF
Mfg. List \$188-\$100-\$100-\$75
WATCHES \$39.88
All One Price
•HAMILTON •GRUEN •WALTHAM
•HELBROS •BENRUS •VULCAN •ELGIN
•Electric •Self Winding •Day-Date
ALL 1-yr. Guarantees
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Another major reason for sadness is the loss of loved ones, from death or the end of an affair, Boller said.

"The Christmas season is an especially difficult one for persons who have lost a loved one."

"It really doesn't matter how many years ago a person lost a loved one because the memory of that important relationship is usually stimulated at special times of the year. The holiday is one of those times."

"What happens is that there may be a mourning again."

The scenario: "Thoughts wander to how previous times were spent together — joyfully."

There is a tendency to idealize aspects of the lost relationship. Feelings of longing for that relationship again build.

The aloneness intensifies until it becomes an almost inconceivable loneliness.

"Loneliness is a very profound feeling," Boller said. "And many persons cannot tolerate it well. They become depressed."

How can you pull yourself back from the brink of a deeper and perhaps pathological depression when that happens?

"Acknowledge the cause of the depression, know and you are not sick if it doesn't feel good if it must be bad. But that is not true. One of the many things maturity means is to be able to tolerate anxiety and depression."

"Cope, rather than run and hide or do self-destructive things. Alcohol will not pull you out of the way. Boller said alcohol temporarily loosens inhibitions so people become more extroverted. Some time after sipping from the cup of cheer, however, alcohol's depressant side takes hold.

"Shortly after, it is not unusual," he said, "to see a crying jag start. And there's the serious problem of developing a dependence on alcohol."

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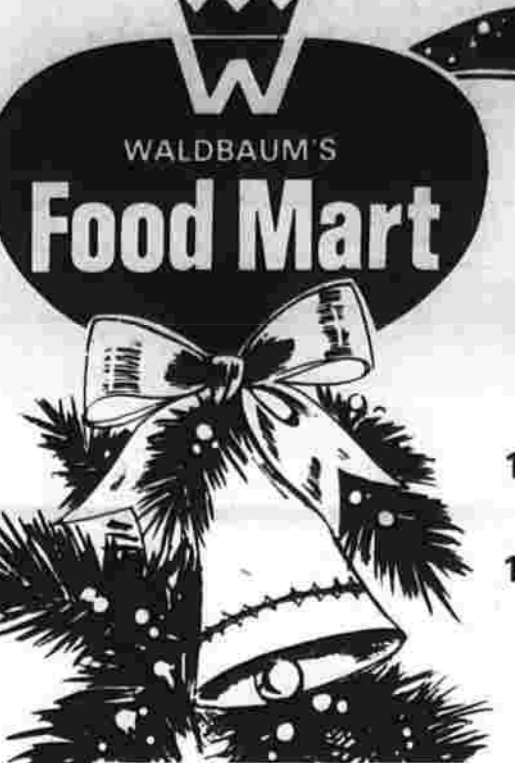
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Lo Cal Coffee Souffle

If passing up dessert is the hardest part of dieting for you, you'll love this Low Cal Coffee Souffle. For only 127 calories a serving you can indulge yourself in a coffee-flavored confection. This diet-pleasing dessert has another plus - it's also easy to prepare. And, since this souffle is chilled, you can make it whenever it's convenient. Eggs are main ingredient in this fancy souffle. They add flavor and a feeling for richness at only 80 calories for one large egg. The egg whites, of course, are what make every souffle high and light. Whip up this dessert souffle anytime you get a craving for sweets. Low Cal Coffee Souffle is such a treat that when you serve it to no-dieting friends they'll never guess it's low in calories. 1 cup boiling water, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin (1 tablespoon), 1 tablespoon instant coffee, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cin-

namon, 4 eggs, separated. Makes 4-inch band of triple-thickness wax paper long enough to go around dish and overlap 2 inches. Wrap around outside of dish. Fasten with tape, string or paper clip. Collar should extend 2 inches above rim of dish. Set aside. In medium bowl stir together gelatin, coffee, sugar and cinnamon. Add boiling water and stir until coffee and sugar dissolve. Cool slightly. Beat yolks until light and lemon colored; stir in gelatin mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, 30 to 45 minutes. Wash beaters. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently but thoroughly fold chilled gelatin mixture into egg whites. Carefully pour into prepared dish. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Just before serving, carefully remove wax paper collar. Six servings.

Company Considering Decaffeinated Tea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Decaffeinated tea? Such a product is available in some specialty stores, and one major company - Thomas J. Lipton Inc. - is considering a similar one. But Enio Feliciotti, Lipton's vice president for research, development and quality assurance, says many problems must be solved before such a product could be mass marketed. Interest in caffeine is continuing, especially in light of questions about whether it is harmful to unborn children when consumed in large amounts by pregnant women. The Food and Drug Administration is studying the caffeine content of tea. The caffeine content of tea is much lower than that of coffee. Nevertheless, says a spokesperson for the Tea Council of the USA, occasional interest has been shown and at least one American company is distributing a line of imported, decaffeinated, specialty tea. The FDA has not yet approved a method for decaffeinating tea in the U.S. In November Lipton asked the FDA to approve the use of a substance called methylene chloride "as a solvent for decaffeinating tea." Feliciotti said in an interview his company began considering the possibility about 15 years ago.

that any treatment following finishing will remove the flavor compound. So when you decaffeinate you lose a lot of the flavor," Feliciotti said. He said the tea now sold in the U.S. is imported in decaffeinated form and it's not a very popular seller. "The problem with tea is



Rod Strong of Sonoma Vineyards, at center, displays a bottle of wine produced in Sonoma's 60-acre Alexander's Crown Vineyard, to Mervyn D. Lentz, president of Brescome Distributors Inc. in South Windsor, at right, and Sid Rabin, general wine manager at Brescome. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Strong's Show Goes On

By BETTY RYDER Family Editor The current trend of Americans to use more wine on a daily basis instead of just on special occasions is increasing and probably is due, in part, to Rod Strong of Sonoma County, California. Strong, who was a successful dancer on Broadway "till his legs gave out" searched for a new career, found it, and is now considered one of the top winemakers in California. It was 20 years ago, that Strong headed West, worked in a small winery in Santa Clara and became enchanted with the wine business. Later, he and his wife, Charlotte, decided to buy a piece of land, and in 1962, the Strong's moved to Windsor in Sonoma County, where they purchased an 1895 brick winery. After a rocky start, to raise money Windsor Vineyards as it was called, became the first winery in the country to sell stock to the public. Later, the company acquired 2,000 acres on the banks of the Russian River, and launched a national sales promotion under the Sonoma Vineyards label. But, the wine was not up to expectations. Strong's business had its bad years and in 1978 reduced his land holdings to 1,600 acres and letting

Renfield Corporation acquire a controlling interest, thereby gaining expertise in the sales department, the business took an upward swing and has continued to grow. Strong, in the area as a guest of Mervyn D. Lentz, president of Brescome Distributors, Inc. in South Windsor, believes in producing wines that "satisfy the taste buds and the pocketbook at the same time." "Young people should have good wines available at prices they can afford. When their knowledge and taste for wine increases, they will gradually venture into the market of more selective wines." To meet the market demand for a more inexpensive line of wines, Strong has created table wines of red, white and rose. His plan to produce an every day wine that was palatable as well as affordable has been realized. Labeled simply "Table Wines" that sell for approximately \$9 for the 1.5 liter bottle, Strong's newest entries into the wine industry have met with much success. No corncobs are required, as each cork can be pulled by hand like the corks found in many California desert wines and they are considered by critics to be "first rate value." Strong did his homework well, and

as a winner spent considerable time researching wine producing techniques. His top of the line wines are estate bottlings under the Sonoma Vineyards label. Not a man to stand still, Strong purchased a 60-acre located on a high crag called "Alexander's Crown." "It's a four mile drive, straight up to get to the top," Strong said. "It took six years to get vines to grow and we had to use a caterpillar (tractor) to draw water up to the vineyards." Now that vineyards produces one of the winery's most honored wines, Cabernet Sauvignon which won "best in show" at Sonoma County Harvest Fair and took a gold medal at the Los Angeles Fair. Through his efforts, determination and downright persistence, the ex-hooper has made his second career, that of a vintner, as successful as his first. With the interest in wines on the upswing, Brescome Distributors, handling Sonoma County wines on an exclusive basis in the northern part of Connecticut, has initiated the "Wine Line." "By dialing, 528-6752, callers will hear an informative recorded message about a particular wine, when to serve it and which food it will compliment," Lentz said.

Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - A friend of mine who's a food broker says "no-name" foods are "the bottom of the barrel." Is this true? DEAR READER - No-name, or "no-frills" foods are sold at many supermarkets today in cans or packages with plain labels that bear the name of the food made - string beans or peaches, for instance - but no brand-name. These generally less-expensive foods aren't federally graded, as brand-name foods generally would be. So in this sense, your friend may be right. Still, such grading describes the appearance and other aesthetic qualities of the foods - not their nutritional qualities. Here's how it works: a can of brand-name string beans contains vegetables that are uniform in size and color, while the beans in a no-name can aren't. The nutritional value is the same and the beans taste the same either way. Similarly, brand-name canned peaches are uniform in size and color, while no-name peaches may vary in those qualities. Again, the taste and the nutritional value are equal. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - Is it true that the enriched white flour used in white bread is less nutritious than whole wheat? DEAR READER - Not necessarily. Enriched white flour and whole wheat provide about the same amount of protein. The niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron extracted in the processing of white flour are returned by enrichment - sometimes in greater amounts than in the unprocessed flour. (The total vitamin and mineral content of white flour depends on the degree of extraction during processing.) It's true that whole wheat contains more minerals than white flour. Yet research also indicates that the presence of phytates, a natural constituent of whole wheat, may keep some of these minerals from being absorbed into your bloodstream. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - I've been told that using a "vinyl dressing" will help restore the shine of a "no-wax" floor covering, but local supermarkets don't carry these "dressings." Where can I find them? DEAR READER - Not necessarily. Enriched white flour and whole wheat provide about the same amount of protein. The niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron extracted in the processing of white flour are returned by enrichment - sometimes in greater amounts than in the unprocessed flour. (The total vitamin and mineral content of white flour depends on the degree of extraction during processing.) It's true that whole wheat contains more minerals than white flour. Yet research also indicates that the presence of phytates, a natural constituent of whole wheat, may keep some of these minerals from being absorbed into your bloodstream. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - I've been told that using a "vinyl dressing" will help restore the shine of a "no-wax" floor covering, but local supermarkets don't carry these "dressings." Where can I find them? DEAR READER - Not necessarily. Enriched white flour and whole wheat provide about the same amount of protein. The niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron extracted in the processing of white flour are returned by enrichment - sometimes in greater amounts than in the unprocessed flour. (The total vitamin and mineral content of white flour depends on the degree of extraction during processing.) It's true that whole wheat contains more minerals than white flour. Yet research also indicates that the presence of phytates, a natural constituent of whole wheat, may keep some of these minerals from being absorbed into your bloodstream.

niture polishes can darken or discolor the very surface you're trying to enhance. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - I've been told that using a "vinyl dressing" will help restore the shine of a "no-wax" floor covering, but local supermarkets don't carry these "dressings." Where can I find them? DEAR READER - Not necessarily. Enriched white flour and whole wheat provide about the same amount of protein. The niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron extracted in the processing of white flour are returned by enrichment - sometimes in greater amounts than in the unprocessed flour. (The total vitamin and mineral content of white flour depends on the degree of extraction during processing.) It's true that whole wheat contains more minerals than white flour. Yet research also indicates that the presence of phytates, a natural constituent of whole wheat, may keep some of these minerals from being absorbed into your bloodstream. DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - I've been told that using a "vinyl dressing" will help restore the shine of a "no-wax" floor covering, but local supermarkets don't carry these "dressings." Where can I find them? DEAR READER - Not necessarily. Enriched white flour and whole wheat provide about the same amount of protein. The niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron extracted in the processing of white flour are returned by enrichment - sometimes in greater amounts than in the unprocessed flour. (The total vitamin and mineral content of white flour depends on the degree of extraction during processing.) It's true that whole wheat contains more minerals than white flour. Yet research also indicates that the presence of phytates, a natural constituent of whole wheat, may keep some of these minerals from being absorbed into your bloodstream.



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Indians Finish Strong

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Waking up long enough in the third quarter for his somnambulant state, Manchester High rallied for a 47-42 CCIL basketball win over Penney High last night at Clarke Arena.

The Indians, 2-1, trailed after a minute-and-a-half span, while Penney was scoreless for over a 5-minute span. That segment produced a 28-23 lead for the Indians and was the difference.

"The key was the beginning of the second half when they got (actually 12) points and went ahead," cited Penney Coach Bernie Dandley. "That, and we hit a dry spot. We made some mistakes and missed some easy shots. We didn't play like a 9-1 team. I know we'll win some of them. We just have to get out of this dry spell," added the Black Knight mentor.

"The key? We hustled and decided we wanted to play some basketball," responded Indian Coach Doug Pearson, who reportedly gave his club a tongue-lashing at the intermission break.

"I asked them at the half 'do you want to play?' They decided to play," Pearson stated. "The key was the defense and rebounding got us going. Once we started playing good defense and rebounding, we started to play basketball."

The clubs were deadlocked, 3-3, at the turn with the Knights moving to a 21-17 lead at the break. John Halett had 10 points, 4-for-5 from the field, to keep Manchester close.

"Halett had another super game," Pearson praised. "Without him, we would have been in a lot of trouble in the first half."

Garen, who finished with 13 points, opened the second half scoring for Penney but Halett canned an offensive rebound and Ed Kennison a jumper to tie it at 23-23 with 4:32 left in the period. A Halett hoop and two 15-foot jumpers by Alex Britnell opened a 6-point spread.

"We upped the tempo to our level," Pearson cited. "It was a question of playing some basketball. We weren't. I don't know what the problem is but we're not playing basketball. We had a spur in the third quarter for about seven minutes. It's a good sign when you can play bad and win but we have to get a lot better."

Manchester led, 33-29, going into the final quarter and had a 45-34 edge with 1:29 remaining. A closing spurt by Penney made it close.

"To play like this against Manchester has to be encouraging," Dandley stated. "At the end we were coming back which is a good sign for us to know. I'm pleased with that kind of thing."

Halett had 18 points on 9-of-16 from the field to pace Manchester, which was 20-for-50 overall from the field. The Indians overall were out-rebounded, 30-26, but held an overwhelming edge in the second half. Manchester had only 5 corners at the break. Bill Anderson, 6-foot-5 junior center controlled the boards in the second half with 12 of his game's total 14 rebounds. "Anderson

dominated the boards in the second half. He got every key rebound," Pearson remarked.

Tony Cruz had 8 rebounds to pace Penney. The Knights had 19 turnovers while Manchester finished with 14, only two in the second half. Penney was 19-for-36 from the field. Penney took an exciting jayvee tilt.

46-45, with a hoop by Mike Fahey and two free throws by Scott Dawkins in the closing 13 seconds deciding the issue. Dawkins and Scott Garen had 12 and 10 points respectively for the young Knights, 3-0, while Greg Williams and Jim Florence had 15 and 13 markers respectively for the young Indians, 2-1.

Manchester's next outing is Friday night against Concord High in West Hartford while the Knights are also on the road in West Hartford against Hall High.

Manchester (47) - Halett 9 0-2 18, Koepsel 0 3-4 3, Anderson 3 0-2 6, Kennison 2 0-4 8, Britnell 2 3-3 5, Silver 0 0-0 0, Maher 0 0-0 0, Swenor 2 0-0 4, Wilson 0 2-2 2, Lombardo 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 7-14 47.

Penney (42) - Garen 6 1-3 13, Cruz 10 0-2 10, Kirkpatrick 1 1-2 3, Breen 2 2-4 6, Lamell 2 0-0 4, Dawkins 1 0-2 2, Fahey 0 0-0 0, Dunn 4 0-3 8, Roberts 2 0-2 4. Totals 19 4-10 42.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Center Opening Awaited

Update on the reopening of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum after a tour of the facilities earlier Monday was given by John Toner.

Walters are awaiting approval to move into the Hartford Civic Center starting Jan. 17 against Pittsburgh-Karl Grabowski, out of East Hartford High, excelled on defense with Colgate on the football field last fall and was named the Red Raiders top defensive player.

Plug for Buttle

Walt Michaels, head coach of the New York Jets, said to be on thin ice in his job claims Greg Buttle has all the qualities to be a team leader. The veteran linebacker sets an example for his teammates and Michaels claims his value is worth a few points a game to the National Football League's Buttle just completed his fourth year with the Jets and improvement was noted each season. How the time flies department: Former East Catholic High baseball and basketball coach, Don Burns, is in his fifth year as an assistant basketball coach at Yale. After leaving East, Burns was head coach seven seasons at the University of New Haven... Results of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester were carried in Hawaii newspapers, Russ Barber reports. Stationed with Navy in Hawaii, Barber is now on leave at home in Manchester.

Holy Cross Upset

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Don Fleming tallied 28 points to upset Holy Cross and lead Harvard University to an 81-80 victory over the Crusaders Tuesday.

The Crimson led throughout and took a 36-24 advantage at the half.

Ron Perry was held to only four points in the first half for the Crusaders, but managed to tally 28 points in the second half. Perry cut the Harvard advantage to within one point, 69-68, with 4:15 remaining, but that was the closest the Crusaders would get, until Perry netted the final basket.

Georgetown Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Forward Craig Shelton scored 18 points Tuesday night as the 17th-ranked Georgetown survived periods of ragged play to hold off Providence, 55-50.

The Hoyas, 6-1, never trailed after Providence scored the first basket. They led 31-26 at halftime and by 11 twice in the second half but they committed 18 turnovers, the same as the Friars, 4-2.

Rudy Williams led Providence with 14 points while Jerry Scott had 12 before fouling out with 3:41 remaining.

The game was the first for both teams in the new Big East conference.

College Basketball

East
Adelphi 82, Ramapo 59
Georgetown 55, Providence 50
Harvard 81, Holy Cross 80
John Jay 50, Concordia 43
Phi-la 68, St. Susanna 66
Rutgers-Livingston 93, Hunter 87
Seton Hall 72, Stanford 55
SE Mass. 85, Boston St. 83
Waynesburg 70, Slippery Rock 59

Follows Through

Manchester's Rich Koepsel (25) flicks his wrist after letting shot fly over Penney's Mike Roberts (21) in action last night at Clarke Arena. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Senior Sportsmen

Highland Park Market topped Manchester Police, 76-54, at Iling. Jeff Cosgrove (24) and Dan Guinan (20) led the Markets while Sandy Ficarra (16) and Mario Arcate (10) led the Police.

Starting Role

Former East Catholic cager Peter Thompson, a sophomore, played a big part as a starter with Springfield College which won its first seven starts before running into Bill Dietrick's Central Connecticut State College five last weekend. A playmaker, Thompson has been averaging just under six points per outing. Joe Whelton, another ex-East Catholic hooper, got off on the right foot as a varsity coach when his Wethersfield High five downed Hall High of West Hartford. Despite the limited seating capacity of Springfield of 7,827, home to host another two weeks and Fotiu has a bruised heel.

Long Break

Fullerton State will be one of the four teams in the Connecticut Mutual Basketball Classic Dec. 28-29. The semester break at the California school, Publicist John Culwell reported, lasts between seven and nine weeks. This is the better part of the basketball season and it's no wonder the team can hop-scotch across the country without fear of losing any players academically. Already lacking in the muscle department the Hartford Whalers will be without Rick Ley and Nick Fotiu tonight against Washington in a return to home ice at Springfield. Ley may be lost for another two weeks and Fotiu has a bruised heel.

Deanery

Action last night at St. Bridget saw Assumption remain unbeaten with a 50-21 win over St. Rose and St. Bridget best St. Joe's, 30-24.

John Sulick and Chris Bowman had 12 and 11 points respectively for 4-0 Assumption while Mike Gagnon had 8 tallies for 0-4 St. Rose.

Mark Holmes had 13 points for 2-2 St. Bridget while Kevin Drogiewicz had 11 tallies for 1-3 St. Joe's.

Tribe Beats Penney In Girls' Hoop Play

Compensating for the loss of its top rebounder due to illness extremely well, Manchester High trimmed Penney High, 50-34, in CCIL girls' basketball action last night in East Hartford.

The victory was the Silk Towners' third in four starts while the Black Knights remain winless after four outings. Manchester's next tilt is Friday night at Clarke Arena against Coard High at 8 o'clock.

The Silk Towners were built 5-foot-11 center Mary Neubelt, out sick, but Liz Neubelt, Marge Botteron and Jackie Tucker took up the slack with 6 rebounds apiece.

Manchester opened a 16-7 lead at the turn behind balanced scoring and held a 26-18 advantage at the intermission. The Indians extended it to 42-28 after three quarters.

"We didn't play particularly well," stated Tribe Coach Steve Armstrong. "We didn't seem to play with that much intensity."

"We pressured them but that wasn't the key. We played man-to-man defense which forced them into travels and three-second violations. When you hold a team to 24 points you're doing a good job, regardless of who they are."

Kathy Cooney paced the Indians with 10 points with Jennifer Hedlund and Botteron chipping in 8 apiece. Laura Pomeroy and Carol had 10 markers apiece for the Black Knights.

"If there is one thing to be encouraged about it is our defense. At times we give up some cheap stuff but overall the defense is something we can be proud of," Armstrong stated. "The offense is still not under control. We want to fast break but at

Free Throws Vital, Vinal Tops Cheney

Connecting on 10-of-13 free throws in the fourth quarter, Vinal Tech registered a 66-53 victory over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Middletown.

The victory was the Hawks' first after three setbacks and pegs their COC mark at 1-2. The Beavers drop to 1-2 in the conference and overall.

Vinal held a 15-13 lead after the first quarter and 27-23 edge at intermission. Cheney narrowed it to 40-39 after three stanzas, but hurt its own cause by going just 1-for-7 from the charity stripe in that time.

The Beavers had taken a momentary lead in the third period but Vinal spurred, hitting the foul shots down the stretch, to take the decision.

"We went into the game figuring we would be quicker than them but all night long we seemed a step slower. It's hard to explain why. If we play like we can, we will come out of this okay and show people we are a good team," added the second-year coach.

John Geewicz paced Vinal with a game-high 33 points, including 9-for-16 from the foul line. John Demelis hit 6-for-6 from the foul line in 8

Set to Launch

Indian pivotman Bill Anderson (43) balances ball on his fingertips as he gets set to launch shot over Black Knight defender Mike Roberts (21). Anderson had 14 rebounds in five second-half performances. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Cromwell Routs Bolton

Racing to an 11-4 lead after the first quarter, powerful Cromwell High thrashed Bolton High, 72-40, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Cromwell.

The victory for the Panthers, defending state Class 5 champ, was their third in as many starts while the setback drops the Bulldogs to 1-2.

Bolton's next appearance is Friday night at home against Cheney Tech at 8 o'clock.

Cromwell improved its advantage to 25-12 at intermission and 52-20 after three quarters.

"Our team did the best it could against a very powerful Cromwell

Letter of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to all the fine people who so willingly gave of themselves to help in the running of the Manchester Road Race.

The race is a source of pride for our community. In retrospect the single thing that leaves me in awe is the tremendous feeling of togetherness and community effort that is generated by the fine people of Manchester.

I appreciate everyone's help, especially Red Hadden and Dr. Flanagan.

Thank you,
Jim Balcome
Director
Manchester Road Race

Bengals' MVP

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Pete Johnson, the Cincinnati Bengals' leading rusher and scorer this past season, has been named the club's most valuable player for 1979.

Johnson was selected in balloting by fans and Tuesday was presented \$1,000 and a huge trophy.

The former Ohio State star rushed for 865 yards in 243 carries this season and scored 14 touchdowns.

Sports

Basketball

SENIOR
Sportsman Cafe downed Fogarty Bros., 89-75, last night at Iling. John Balazuk had 30 points, Jack Maloney 19, Jeff Gott 18 and Dave Lewis 14 for Sportsman. Mark Plecka and Ron LaVigne had 22 and 16 respectively for Fogarty's.

BUSINESSMEN
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1979
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19



Indian pivotman Bill Anderson (43) balances ball on his fingertips as he gets set to launch shot over Black Knight defender Mike Roberts (21). Anderson had 14 rebounds in five second-half performances. (Herald Photo by Adamson)



Successful Kick

Bobby Simpson of St. Louis kicks the puck away from Montreal's Guy Lafleur as latter tried to take pass from teammate Doug Jarvis (back) in last night's game won by Blues. (UPI Photo)

Win Column Made By Catholic Girls

Forced into overtime, East Catholic High girls' basketball team broke into the win column for the first time in the 1979-80 season last night with a 57-49 duke over HCC for St. Paul in Bristol.

The triumph evened the Eagles' conference mark at 1-1 and moved their overall record to 1-2. The loss drops the Falcons to 0-2 in the HCC and 2-3 overall.

East came out smoking in the first quarter, utilizing its fast break offense which had been absent in the first two outings, and took a 19-13 lead at the turn. The Eagles leted at the half, 25-20.

East moved the margin to 35-28 at the end of three quarters but then relinquished the lead with 2:38 left in regulation. A hoop by Patricia Campbell with 45 seconds remaining tied it at 44-41 for East.

After a St. Paul miss, senior Sue Daley hit junior Monica Murphy with a beautiful pass which the latter converted into a two-pointer for a 46-44 edge. But a 15-foot jumper by Kathy Miller of St. Paul pushed it into overtime.

In the extra session, East outscored the homecoming Falcons, 11-3, with Murphy and Daley leading the way with 6 and 3 points respectively.

Senior Karen Lucier dished out 9 assists while juniors Kelly Walsh and Felicia Farr displayed a tenacious defense which shut down St. Paul's offense. Kathy Skehan, Pam Cunningham and Denise White applied pressure to the St. Paul guards as the Eagles display some fine teamwork, a sight which pleased East Coach Donna Ridel.

Murphy pumped in 29 points and Daley 15 to pace East while Kathy Crowley netted 18 markers to pace St. Paul.

The Falcons salvaged the javre tth, 37-35, holding off a belated East rush. Lisa Johnson had 12 points and Anne Hoffman 10 rebounds to pace the young Eagles.

East's next tilt is Thursday evening at 8 o'clock against HCC for South Catholic at the Eagles' Nest.

East Catholic's (57) - Lester 1 2 3 4, Walsh 9 2 0, Daley 6 3 15, West 0 0 0, Cunningham 0 0 0, Farr 2 1 2 5, Skehan 5 0 2, Campbell 5 0 2, Murphy 14 12 29. Totals 25 6 55-27.

St. Paul (49) - Crowley 7 4 8 18, Hamed 0 0 0, Miller 1 2 3, Nims 0 0 0, Reilly 2 2 2 6, Keenan 5 0 0, Amadio 1 0 0 2, Bloudeau 0 0 0, Chasson 0 1 2 1. Totals 20 9 46 49.

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East's next outing is Friday afternoon at home against Rham City at 3 o'clock.

Results: 98 - Limer (EC) pinned Johnson 1:52, 106 - Moran (F) pinned Velez 1:34, 112 - Matias (F) pinned Foss 1:35, 119 - Velez (EC) pinned Degres 4:12, 120 - Foley (EC) pinned Gullino 1:40, 132 - Kipatrak (F) dec. O'Rourke 9:3, 138 - Loyland (EC) pinned Harland 37:145, Corey (EC) ma. dec. Chiaro 11:1, 155 - Filoramo (EC) pinned Knox 5:10, 187 - Daly (EC) drew with Kopke 6:4, 185 - Alosky (EC) pinned Laguna 3:04, Unlabeled - Lucker (EC) pinned Lindboe 1:34.

Tyler Corey garnered a major decision for East, which secured 8 of the 12 weight classes with one draw, Mike Daly battling to a 6-6 tie in the 167-pound class.

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Dr. J on Point Spree

NEW YORK (UPI) - Julius Erving is scoring again - a lot - and that brings back memories. Now, close your eyes and try to imagine "The Doctor" operating on his American Basketball Association "patients."

Erving, currently fifth in the NBA in scoring, poured in 37 points Tuesday night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-102 road victory over the Detroit Pistons. His scoring average is now 25.3 points per game, over three points a game under his regular-season ABA average - which included a high of 31.9 with Virginia in 1972-73 - but almost four points a game better than his NBA average.

"Tonight I took a lot of shots but they were all good ones," Erving said after shooting 14-for-30. "This was the best I've played individually in the regular season since the ABA."

Dr. J notched 11 points in the opening quarter, pacing the 76ers to a 30-25 lead. He scored 12 of his team's 27 points in the second period, giving Philadelphia a 57-46 advantage at halftime.

The 76ers outscored the Pistons 34-16 through the third quarter to grab an 88-69 lead, with Erving again contributing 11 points. Detroit came back to within six in the final period as Erving rested, but The Doctor returned to insure the Pistons' fourth straight loss and eighth in their last nine games.

In other games, New York skated Atlanta 101-99, Kansas City topped San Diego 110-96, Utah defeated Cleveland 106-103 and Los Angeles slammed Chicago 129-118.

Knicks 101, Hawks 99. Joe Meriwether scored 21 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked five shots and rookie guard Geoff Huston hit the deciding free throws with 1:03 left to help New York snap a five-game losing streak. Meriwether led a list of six Knicks in double figures while Eddie Johnson paced five Lakers 129, Bulls 118.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored a season-high 30 points, pacing four Los Angeles players with 22 points for more and leading the Lakers to their fourth straight triumph. The Bulls led 88-87 entering the final quarter and the game was tied 92-92 before a basket by Eavin Johnson put Los Angeles ahead for good. Norm Nixon and Jamaal Wilkes each had 25 points for L.A. and Johnson added 22. Reggie Theus had 23 for Chicago.

Signs with Giants
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Charlie Green, a former Kansas State University wide receiver, has signed a two-year contract with the New York Giants, his attorney announced Tuesday.

All Vacanti said Green would be tested as a wide receiver and kick-return specialist.

Hot Meeting
BOSTON (UPI) - The two hottest teams in the NBA eastern conference tangled tonight at Boston Garden, with Larry Bird, Dave Cowens and the rest of a rejuvenated Celtics team going into Dr. J and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Philadelphia, 23-9, trails the Celtics, 25-7, by only a one-percentage point in the Atlantic Division. Only one other NBA team has those impressive stats. Seattle, also with a 23-9 record.

The first time the two teams met this season, Philadelphia hung in a cliffhanger to lose 95-94. Over the past 30 years Boston was the edge in the series, 155-111.

The 76ers are going without forward Doug Collins, who has another fracture of the right foot. Bobby Jones is also questionable due to a twisted ankle.

In the last four games, Secord has four goals and the line has practically carried the Bruins offensively the past two weeks. Secord has eight goals this season (two game-winners) as opposed to 16 last year in a limited role.

"He's gaining a lot of confidence," says the gentlemen-McNab, a perfect all-rounder for his team. "He's one of the hardest workers on and off the ice. It gives you confidence to play with veterans like me and Taz (O'Reilly). He thinks, 'they've been around for awhile, they must know what they're doing.'"

Secord amassed 12 penalty minutes last year, third behind O'Reilly and Mike Milbury. He doesn't back down to anyone in the corners and possesses a deadly wrist shot. The only problem was the shot more often than not was directed at the goalie rather than around him.

McNab talked of the importance of Secord taking a regular shift, of realizing O'Reilly may be the one to look for in passing situations, and of making one's own breaks. "But a big thing is that, with a regular shift, he knows he can make a mistake and still be out there the next time. That's tremendously important. So much of this game is mental," McNab said.

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Miller Worked Hard To Win Bruins' Job



BOSTON (UPI) - He was one of Don Cherry's boys, earning a spot in his former coach's heart and a place on the Boston Bruins with diligent work and a Las Vegas approach to hockey.

But while Cherry is gone, Bob Miller has matured into a regular with the Bruins in his third season. The new coach, Fred Creighton, uses the swift skating center as a defensive specialist on both regular shifts and the penalty-killing unit.

Miller's role Miller relishes and plays with a determined gusto. "I have a different role this season," the curly-topped 23-year-old says. "The past couple of years, I wasn't really a regular. I was killing penalties and taking a shift here and there. But Fred has shown confidence in me and gives me more confidence in myself."

Miller became Boston's property when the Bruins made him their third pick, 70th overall, in the 1976 amateur draft. At that time, he was one of the stars at the University of New Hampshire, and his college coach, Charlie Holt, openly expressed thanks that Miller had decided to turn pro.

But Miller had school for a year to play with the 1976 U.S. Olympic and World Championship teams. He returned to UNH, but found the college game a bit less stimulating than playing against the Russians or the Czechoslovakians.

He left school to give the pros a shot. He figured to spend a couple of years in the minors. He lasted a couple of games.

"When I decided to leave school, I was prepared to spend two or three years in the minors (it was just three games). I was lucky Grapes (Cherry) was here. He loved underdogs and that's exactly what I was. I owe a lot to him. He helped me stay around," Miller says.

Miller's line often draws the opposition's top offensive trio, which limits his scoring output. He is not expected to score so much as to prevent the Brian Trutters, Marcel Dionne and Pierre Mondou from wreaking offensive havoc.

"I'm just working on doing the little things a little better. It's tough guarding someone like Trutter, but I figure I'll get my share of goals. I don't mind the job at all, and if it helps the team win, that's fine," he says.

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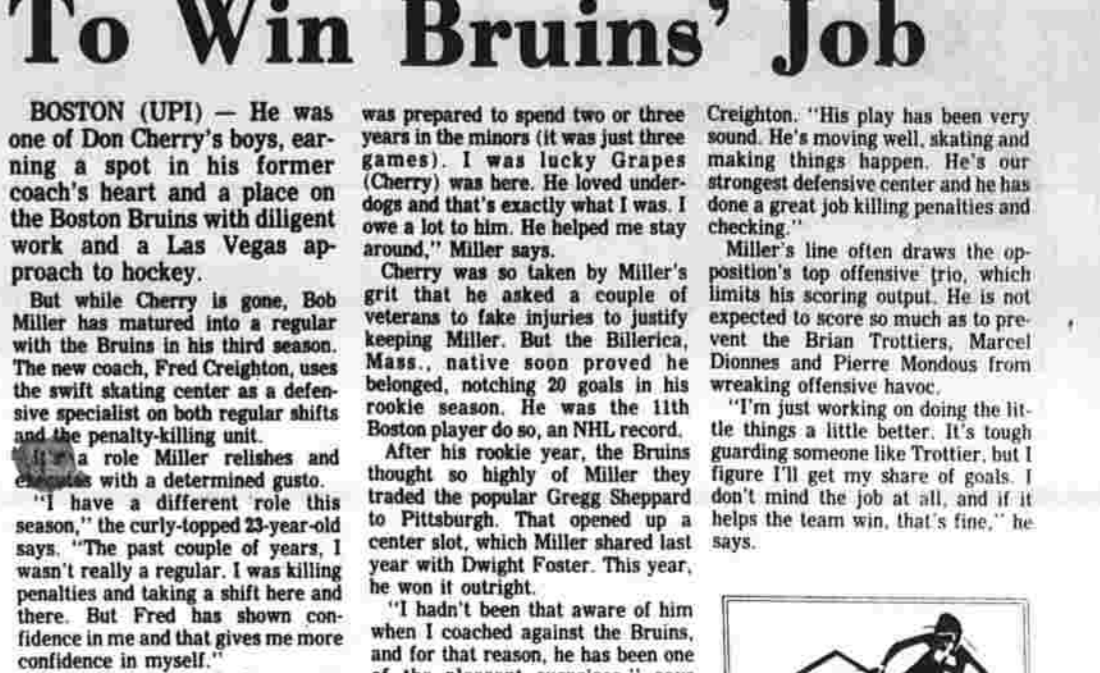
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The Herald

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY 14¢ PER LINE
 3 DAYS 35¢ PER LINE
 6 DAYS 65¢ PER LINE
 12 DAYS 115¢ PER LINE
 15 WORDS, \$2.50 PER LINE
 HAPPY ADS \$2.50 PER LINE

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Errors which do not appear in the ad are not the responsibility of the newspaper.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

For the following day: 11:00 a.m.
 For the following week: 11:00 a.m.
 For the following month: 11:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on December 17, 1979 made the following decision:
 Monday, No. 701 - Robert Bostley - 136V and 144 Adams Street and 300V New State Road - Special exception and variance approved with conditions.
 Special Exception and variance granted shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes.
 Notice of his decision has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.
 Edward Coleman, Secretary
 Dated this 19th day of December, 1979.
 096-11

LOVE THESE HAPPY ADS

SEND SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOUR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES WITH A HERALD "HAPPY AD"

Style A \$5.00 Style B \$10.00

(Other Styles From As Low As \$2.50 To A Full Page)
 All Messages Must Be In By Noon, Friday, December 21.

Ask for Paula or Joe
The Herald 643-2711
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Help Wanted

SALESMAN - Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stove helpful. Base salary \$10,000. Full medical commission. Full training. Paid expenses. Call Mrs. Gray 525-1931.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week. Experienced or new. Apply 330 Ladyard Street, Hartford.

PLASTIC INSPECTOR - Opening for first shift person to take over a small inspection department in a busy, growing, molding and mold making company. A good general knowledge of plastics, measuring instruments, gauges, and blueprint reading required. Capable of checking work within close tolerances, filling out inspection reports, customer liaison and general good judgement. Please call Mr. Silver at 563-1475 for appointment.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention. Very Reasonable. 253-8991 or 247-8623.

EMPLOYMENT

Toolmakers - Machinists

Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, P.T.G. COMPANY Telephone 633-7831.

HOMEWORKERS - Earn \$50.00 monthly. No experience necessary. Free details. Reply Titan VIXX, Box 94485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED - Experienced. Free details. Reply Titan VIXX, Box 94485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

HOMEWORKERS - Earn \$50.00 monthly. No experience necessary. Free details. Reply Titan VIXX, Box 94485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - The Manchester Board of Education seeks applicants for a year round (32 weeks) Secretarial Position. Immediate opening. Immediate pay. Excellent benefits. Salary range \$19,000 - \$21,000. Send resume and cover letter to: Mrs. J. Deakin, Jr., 445 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time position available in free office. Will train to our system. Call 668-5200 for application.

CLERK TYPIST - Needed by our large client company. East of the River. Temporary assignment beginning January 1980. Call Lydia now. Dunhill Temps, 289-4319.

TEMPORARY WORKERS - Assignments East of the River for Clerk Typists and other office skills beginning January 1980. Top salary. Top pay for top skills. Call Lydia. Dunhill Temps, 289-4319.

COOK - GENERAL OFFICER. Addng, filling, etc. 40 hour week. Apply: Gayer Brothers, 140 Eye Street, South Windsor.

WANTED DRIVER for Auto Body Shop Distributor in Manchester. Able to do work shop and paint mixing. 3 1/2 days a week. Call 286-5071. Call 643-5211, ask for Tony.

DEBARRING HAND - Experienced 50 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent insurance. Benefits. Apply in person. Metroline, Inc. Route 6 & 44A, Bolton.

COOK - GENERAL OFFICER. Addng, filling, etc. 40 hour week. Apply: Gayer Brothers, 140 Eye Street, South Windsor.

TEACHERS at All Levels. Experienced only need apply. Full-time position. Hourly wage. Call 286-5071.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for women to work in packing room. Apply in person at Manchester Packing Company, 38 Webster Street.

SANDWICH MAKER - WANTED. No experience needed. Weekend hours. Call 742-6278, between 9 and 11 a.m.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Two or Three days a week. Short-term position. Experience is preferred but not required. Send resume to: Mrs. Henry, Director of Nursing Services, Vernon, 180 Regan Road, Vernon, Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC - Growing local CPA firm needs quality experienced accountant, familiarity with "Small Firm Clients" helpful, future potential and fringe benefits, excellent. Good working conditions, in a modern progressive facility. Good benefits. Competitive wages. Merry Christmas to all! Apply in person. Mrs. Henry, Director of Nursing Services, Vernon, 180 Regan Road, Vernon, Equal Opportunity Employer.

RNS & LPNS - All shifts. Full and part time positions available. Good working conditions, in a modern progressive facility. Good benefits. Competitive wages. Merry Christmas to all! Apply in person. Mrs. Henry, Director of Nursing Services, Vernon, 180 Regan Road, Vernon, Equal Opportunity Employer.

WATTS PART TIME - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Apply in person. Tommy's Pizzeria, 359 East Center St.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak film. Darcarell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top. Retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income minimum required. Investment \$9,975. 100% profit structure. Call between 9 AM & 5 PM, 1-800-433-3967, or write: American Film Processing, Inc., 1933B Hoover Court, Bham, AL, 35226.

TYPISTS AND CLERK - TYPISTS are needed to work in the Hartford area. Call today. TAC TEMPS, 727-9430.

EXPERIENCED SANDWICH MAKERS wanted for cocktail lounge. Call 644-9623 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

PART TIME - Wash cash for the holidays? For every day? For every week? For every month? In your own home. Call 349-7772.

PART TIME EVENINGS - Wash cash for the holidays? For every day? For every week? For every month? In your own home. Call 349-7772.

Help Wanted

PART TIME JANITOR - ROSE, Manchester area. 14 hours per evening, 5 evenings per week, call 340-8080.

RESPONSIBLE, EFFICIENT CLEANING - WOMAN wanted weekly. Own transportation. Glastonbury/Manchester line. Call after 5, 646-6165.

HAIRDRESSER - The Head Chop, Manchester Haircutting, looking for progressive, creative Cosmetologist preferably with following: interested in long term career, commission and benefits. For interview call 628-5629.

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE - in my home. 2:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Compensation for hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 and 3.

BENTLEY SCHOOL - Noon Aide Supervisor. 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., \$3.12 per hour. Call 647-3222 between 9 and 3.

WOMAN TO WORK in small office doing collection work, with typing experience, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 528-1047.

PART TIME POSITIONS available in the East Hartford and South Windsor areas. Must be able to work between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inquire at Photo Mat in Charter Oak Mall.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! Custom made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Budget Terms Arranged. Call 251-2521 or 646-1000.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR - Large after 10 good condition. \$500. Please call 649-3380.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS - Formerly in the field of Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-5277.

USED HOME LIGHT CHAIN - Saw Model 150, 16 inch bar, 200 lbs. weight, 100 lbs. capacity, use very little, \$150. 646-2145.

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SECRETARY NEEDED for local Manchester Office. Typing skills a must. 60 w.p.m. desired. Full or Part Time. Please Reply to BOX EE THIS PAPER.

EVENINGS - 5-11 PM, Monday thru Thursday. Accurate drivers. For a must job opportunity call Miller at 289-0256.

CAPITOL CITY ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INC. 111 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, CT. 455-9556

MANCHESTER CARRIER WANTED - Center Street 331 to 470. Roosevelt St. Lincoln St. Trumbull St. Lile St. CALL CHRIS 647-9946

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED - Own tools required. Paid uniforms, vacation, insurance, retirement and profit sharing. APPLY IN PERSON TO MICHAEL ZAIMOFF PREMIER MOTORS 1132 MAIN STREET WILLIMANTIC, CT. 423-6301

MACHINIST MECHANIC - We have an opening that has long-range possibilities with a highly skilled group. The job is challenging, non-repetitive, non-production. It involves making repairs and problem solving, and there is room for original ideas. Tools and equipment are supplied. Three years experience in mechanics and machining are required or basic machining plus five years in the mechanical field including pneumatics, hydraulics, linkages and mechanical drive systems and equipment. Please come to our Personnel Department any day between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and ask for Florence Johnson.

REWEAVING burr holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds keys T FOR RENT. Marlow's, 87 Main St. 643-5221

EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 743-1947

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save Call 644-6506 for estimates.

ARE YOUR GUTTERS STOPPED UP? Call "Manchester Gutter" Today for a FREE Estimate. Thorough cleaning of Gutters and Down Spouts. 646-7662.

WATERPROOFING - "Hatchways, foundation cracks, tile lines, sunporches, grout joints, window sills, 30 years' experience. 645-9575, 675-9111.

LEE PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate". Dependable. Fully Insured. Tom Landers 643-4704 for "Snow Removal."

SNOW FLOWING - Residential or small commercial. Call 649-2456 or 643-7000. Snow is coming.

PLOWING RELIABLE - Call 649-2456 or 643-7000. Snow is coming.

J.B. ELECTRONICS - "Manchester's Stereo Expert". Repair all brands of Home Stereos & Portable TVs. Call Jack. 643-1282.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpenter and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Rec Rooms. 35 years' experience. Free Estimates. Call 646-4230.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Repairs, Siding, Basements. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Rec Rooms, Garages, Kitchens Remodeled, Cellars, Basements, Fireplaces, Roofing, Residential or Commercial. 646-6271.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Custom Decorating. Interior & Exterior. Painting, Paperhanging & Remodeling. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4979.

PERSONAL Paperhanging for particular people, by Dick. Call 646-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4979.

FIREWOOD - 4 x 4 x 2. Seasoned. Delivered. 633-0236

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