

Church Choir Sets Program

MANCHESTER — The adult choir of St. James Church, under the direction of Ralph Maccaroni, will present a program of sacred music Monday at 11:30 p.m. preceding the celebration of the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass.

Included in the program will be "O Come Emanuel," "E'en So Lord Jesus, Quickly Come," "Who Are These That Earnest Knock?" "A Sound of Angels," "Sing Noel," "Alleluia! Venite Centes," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "O Holy Night."

As the Midnight Mass begins, the congregation will join the choir in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful." The congregation and choir will also sing "Silent Night" during Communion.

During the Mass, the choir will sing the Introit, "The Lord Said to Me, You Are My Son" from "The First Mass of Christmas" by Edward Diemont. The Ordinary of the Mass will be from the "Missa Adeste Fideles" by the Rev. Carlo Rossini. The Gloria, which also will be sung by both choir and congregation is from "The Mass of the Bells" by Alexander Pelouin.

The Communion antiphon is "In Holy Spondens," and the recitation will be "The Hallelujah Chorus." The organist will be Mrs. Jane Maccaroni.

Candlelight Service

HEBRON — There will be a candlelight Christmas Eve service at Gilead Congregational Church, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The church school Christmas party will be Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and the Christmas worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. David G. Runyon-Barford conducting the service.



Patrolling for Peace

As Christmas decorations are put up in the background, Israeli troops patrol Manger Square in Bethlehem with M-16 automatic rifles. Thousands of pilgrims are expected to converge on the area, traditional site of the birth of Christ, for festivities and the Midnight Mass Christmas Eve. (UPI photo)

Lydall Pledges to Clinic

MANCHESTER — Lydall Inc. of Manchester has pledged \$10,500 to the Community Child Guidance Clinic (Preschool) in meeting fire and health laws because of the deteriorating condition of the building. The proposed 1980 building project will provide new preschool facilities and will extend the present services in the clinic by adding laboratories for the handicapped, a therapy play room, group therapy room and an enlarged reception area.

The preschool is the only one of its kind in northeastern Connecticut and serves autistic, schizophrenic and other behaviorally disturbed children from the age of 3 to 7. Ms. Susan Schardt, educational coordinator/teacher said, "As local school boards recognize that the services provided by our preschool help children to stay in their own communities, the demand for more students space grows."

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News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Tomorrow is our annual Christmas party here at the center. It starts with a delicious turkey dinner at noon. Then the action moves upstairs where we have some fun entertainment by our own members and may even have a visit from Melvis.

During the afternoon, we'll have a visit from Santa himself and end up with the passing out of gifts. People attending are asked to bring in a nice wrapped gift.

We will have large tables, one for the ladies and one for the other men. We ask that gift be around \$2.00 and should definitely be something you yourself would like to receive. So come for lunch, bring your present and then enjoy the fun afternoon which will start right after the serving of the meal which should be right around 1:30 p.m.

The next date to remember will be our gala holiday dance on Thursday, Dec. 27. For those who like to dance, we'll enjoy the music of Lou Joubert and his band. If you don't care for dancing, and would rather play cards, you may do so as arrangements have been made to play pinocle downstairs.

Either way, everyone will be treated to snacks, beverages and punch during the evening and all will be in for the door prizes. The action will start around 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the office and we suggest you pick yours up in advance because we will have a limited number only to be sold at the door. Our bus will be running that night but you must sign up in advance if you plan on taking it.

Next week being Christmas, we will be closed both Monday and Tuesday.

The action here starts with last Friday afternoon's social games with the following winners: Mary Davis, 136; Edith O'Brien, 135; Josephine Schuetz, 135; Mina Reuther, 130; Ann Fisher, 129; Archie Houghtaling, 126; Oscar Cappuccino, 117; Azilda Gilbertson, 114.

On Monday afternoon, it was pinocle games and despite the cold weather we had thirteen tables and the winners were:

John Gally, 789; Helena Gavellio, 784; Sam Schors, 778; Ernestine Donnelly, 772; Dora Gorgensen, 770; Fritz Wilkinson, 762; Jennie Fogarty, 762; Helen Silver, 754.

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Other officers elected were: Simon Ligon of Somers, vice president and Harrison Griffin, a teacher at the vo-ag school as secretary.

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Letters to Santa Ask Release of Hostages

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

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Iran's Power Struggle Key to Hostages' Fate

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghorbadeh is facing a major power struggle with the Iranian captors that could ultimately determine the fate of the 50 American hostages, and the defiant militants announced the arrest of Iran's ambassador to Sweden on charges of being a CIA agent.

A militant spokesman said on state television late Wednesday that Ambassador Abbas Amir-Entezam was taken into custody after secret U.S. Embassy documents were turned over to the revolutionary proctor. The spokesman said the captured documents proved the ambassador was a CIA spy.

He read out portions of the American documents, quoting one in which Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen wrote that Amir-Entezam had been working to re-establish closer ties with the United States.

The ambassador, a deputy premier in the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, had himself transferred to Sweden to maintain his CIA contacts, the spokesman charged.

He read another document purportedly showing a former political officer identified merely as Mr. Stempel had been a CIA officer in Iran.

The latest announcement was a deep embarrassment to Ghorbadeh and heightened the current struggle with the militants for influence in Iran and the ear of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the 47th day of the embassy crisis.

The militants said the idea raised by an Iranian government official that relatives of the 50 hostages be allowed to visit them for Christmas was being discussed, but no decision had yet been reached.

In Washington, a White House official, who asked not to be named, said President Carter would not press for international trade sanctions against Iran until after Christmas.

The aide cautioned reporters against speculation of "some high level" breakthrough in the negotiations with the Iranians, who so far have remained adamant about refusing to free the captives.

The aide said the administration had decided not to press for sanctions while U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is having "intensive discussions" with Iran. He said the president is being kept fully informed but blackmail and the victory of

he spoke with the full authority of Khomeini, but the 79-year-old religious leader remained virtually silent on the power struggle. Ghorbadeh's immediate predecessor, Abol Hassan BaniSadr, also ran foul of the militants, and was subsequently replaced. Diplomatic sources said the future of the hostages rested on the outcome of the struggle.

Ghorbadeh Sunday said he hoped some of the captives could be released by Christmas and that spy trials would probably be avoided, but the militants quickly attacked his statement, and the foreign minister

adjusted his comments, saying later it was unlikely any of the Americans would be released in the near future.

Iran today recalled all but one of its staff members at the Iranian Embassy in Rabat, Morocco, to protest the "hostile attitude of the Moroccan government," the official Paris news agency reported.

Pary quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the Islamic regime took exception to statements said to have been by King Hassan II in a recent interview in Time magazine.

blackmail." "For there to be conditions, which have to be met for the release of the hostages, amounts to the accession to blackmail and it establishes a precedent which will come back to haunt every country in the world."

Carter emphasized nothing is acceptable to the United States but the hostages' prompt and safe release.

"Our people are being held hostage in an act of illegal, international terrorism and they must be released," he said. Carter emphasized the United States would not allow the crisis to "go on forever."

"That is not a deadline, but a fact of life," he told reporters.

In a related development, CBS reported the United States might soon move against Iran on an economic front, including asking allies not to grant landing rights and sell spare parts to its national airlines.

"Because of a crowded court docket, O'Brien could not give a trial date. The appeal will be a trial before a judge, without a jury."

Werner says the clause was left in

the 1974 contract, but town officials considered it "meaningless." A state statute prohibits towns and unions from altering merit systems, according to Werber.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien

Editorial Common Sense Prevailing

It is encouraging to see well-thought common sense approaches being used in planning for the Cheney Historical District.

This week's historical district commission meeting proved that preservation and revitalization of the district is being approached in a pragmatic manner with an eye toward a cooperative effort of town government and private developers.

Rather than taking a pie-in-the-sky approach to the future of the district, Manchester is considering a number of alternatives for the use of buildings which lend themselves to a multiplicity of uses for space in the area.

The district development is important to the future of Manchester and those making decisions have recognized their responsibility to combine common sense and esthetics to bring about options for planning that are within the realm of Manchester's economic reality.

The historical district study could have been little more than some pretty pictures that would probably have had little value other than their art.

The options ask the people of Manchester to determine some reasonable priorities for the district, plan around those priorities and provide a mix of industrial, residential and office options.

The importance of the existing industry in the district has been recognized and options for future planning are sensitive to the job-producing characteristics of the area.

Whatever options are decided for the district, citizens will have a voice.

A meeting Jan. 17 will give the rank and file of Manchester an opportunity to explore all the alternatives proposed for the district.

A meeting Jan. 17 will give Manchester a close look at the alternatives proposed for the district and an opportunity to offer suggestions or criticism of the plans.

The goal of the committee is to establish priorities to make the Cheney Historical District a showplace of the area while making it a productive part of the community.

This approach isn't an effort to build Fantasyland in Manchester. Its realistic pragmatism should give the community an asset in housing, office and industrial development, rather than a cold monument to the past.

By preserving the heritage of Manchester while considering some realistic goals for the future, the district commission should come up with a program helping put Manchester on the map.

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The key to its success is a broad-based effort involving government, commerce and the needs of the people.

Without considering such an approach the project would be destined to failure.

We are confident as specific plans develop further the district will become a source of pride for the community and productive area for Manchester in providing jobs, housing and culture blended together in an effort to provide a mix of opportunities the community needs.

The Herald in Washington Closings Shake Congress

By JEFF MAPES
WASHINGTON — Shaken by U.S. Steel's decision to close all or part of 15 plants around the country, Congress is looking more seriously at a number of proposals designed to restructure the steel industry.

Among congressmen from steel-producing areas, there has been a crisis atmosphere following the Nov. 27 U.S. Steel announcement, which is expected to result in some 13,000 steelworkers losing their jobs.

The Congressional Steel Caucus has been holding packed meetings complete with the superheated rhetoric — "If you're not reasonable in this area," Rep. Joseph Gaydon, D-Pa., thundered at one EPA official, "there is going to be a stampede" to rescind clean air laws — that comes from elected officials anticipating the economic ruin of their home districts.

Their concern is heightened by the fear that the U.S. Steel announcement may only be the start of a wave of plant closings. For the harsh facts are these: worldwide steel capacity exceeds consumption by about one-fifth and steel plants are being closed throughout Europe and even to a smaller extent in Japan.

Since the U.S. has more than its share of old and inefficient steel plants, domestic companies have an even more difficult time competing with foreign producers.

But a more likely approach — and one that is more politically palatable — is legislation reducing the time

period in which steel companies can depreciate their equipment and other assets. The net effect would be to allow steelmakers to reduce their income taxes and thus have more money to invest.

The Carter Administration favors such an approach, as does the steel industry, but there are differences as to how big a tax break should be allowed.

But even this help may not allow sales of the domestic steel industry to regain sales it has lost to foreign steel imports, which each year seem to take a slightly larger chunk of the market and in 1978 accounted for about 18 percent of the total U.S. market and twice that of the western market.

A recent report by the U.S. International Trade Commission shows just how difficult it is for western steelmakers to compete with the Japanese.

Not only do Japanese steelmakers generally have the most modern facilities, the commission found that the Japanese often agree to deliver steel at prices just below whatever U.S. companies are charging. In addition, there are some indications that Japanese firms limit competition among themselves to help produce greater efficiencies, the report said.

Since 1978, the Treasury Department has established a "trigger price mechanism" that alerts the U.S. government if a foreign producer sells steel in the U.S. below what the Treasury Department has calculated is the cost of production.

"It is expected that at least 10 percent or more of America's steel capacity may be scrapped in the very near future," Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said in a recent congressional hearing held in Los Angeles. He raises the spectre of as many as 50,000 jobs being lost in the next four months.

The steel industry doesn't exactly discourage such talk.

The west's largest producer, Kaiser Steel, has announced it is examining whether and how to cut back its operations.

David Roderick, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, "has made no bones about the fact that a lot of this (steelmaking capacity) is coming to the end of its economic life and has to be replaced," said Sheldon Wesson of the American Iron and Steel Institute. Since the steel industry is having trouble raising the money needed to replace its aging equipment, many translate the above sentiments to be the economic justification for more plant closings.

The most dramatic rescue proposal comes from Vanik, who is writing legislation calling for a modern-day Reconstruction Finance Corporation — which during the Depression pumped millions of federal dollars into moribund industry — to help the steel industry rebuild its plants through government loans or loan guarantees.

The amount of money needed dwarfs the size of the Chrysler bailout, which calls for \$1.5 billion in government loan guarantees over the next 10 years. In contrast, the Treasury Department estimates the steel industry will need more than \$5 billion a year through the 1980s to modernize and steelmakers have so far been averaging only about \$2.2 billion a year in capital spending.

Treasury officials recently told the Steel Caucus that the system is working rather well and that foreign steel seems to be coming into the U.S. above the trigger price.

The very next day, U.S. Steel filed a complaint saying that large amounts of imported steel are being "dumped" in the U.S. at below the price of production. The complaint, in effect, said the trigger price hasn't done a thing.

"I guess we could play with figures and mechanisms, but we're not holding them off," Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said of foreign imports, wondering aloud if the U.S. will soon be as dependent on foreign steel as it is now on foreign oil.

The question is how willing Congress, and the public, will be to bail steel out particularly since many experts say many of the industry's problems are its own making.

Our experts aren't even sure who instigated the embassy takeover. Some put the blame on the mad mullah, Ruhollah Khomeini, pointing out that the ayatollah made inflammatory statements several days before the seizure in which he called the embassy "a nest of spies." They think he may still be calling the shots.

Most intelligence analysts, however, think Khomeini simply tried to take belated leadership of a situation he didn't foresee, and has no real control over the student radicals.

"We are hoping that dealing with the ayatollah will be the way to end the crisis," one source said. "But we know better."

Footnote: During the years of the

2000

Letters Iranian Problems

Editor's note: The following letter has been sent by the Past Commanders Association of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, Manchester.

Ambassador, Iranian Embassy, 3005 Mass Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Dear Sir,

The members of the Past Commanders Association of American Legion Post 102 in Manchester, Conn., unannouncedly condemn the armed aggression against an illegal seizure of United States territory in Teheran, the kidnapping and holding hostage of embassy personnel and the inhuman and degrading conditions forced upon them. We further condemn the failure of the Iranian government to furnish protection to the property and citizens of the United States and its support of the fanatical gangsters who are responsible.

During the last 38 days, while 50 innocent United States citizens have been illegally and barbarically held hostage, thousands of Iranian citizens have been allowed to move freely about in all parts of the United States.

These people enjoy all of the privileges of our own citizens, with full protection of the law and access to the courts to insure justice.

Despite grievous provocation no person, or group of persons, has attacked or threatened the Iranian Embassy or its personnel. We believe the contrast is obvious to any reasonable person.

We wholeheartedly endorse President Carter's position that the release of the hostages is not negotiable and that the United States will not yield to blackmail. We will support any action that the president feels is necessary to assure the safe release and return of our captive citizens.

No action since the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor has unified the American people as much as the irresponsible and criminal acts of the present Iranian government.

We demand that all of the American hostages be released and returned to the United States before their continued imprisonment leads Iran into a situation that results in armed conflict.

For Past Commanders: Everett Kennedy, Lee Falino, Harold Pohl, Henry Wierzbicki, Robert Donahue, George Atkins, Charles Wigren, Theodore Fairbanks, Eugene Freeman, John Kelly, Ernest Linders and Francis Leary.

Clarence Mikolett Jr., Chairman, Past Commanders Association



Washington Merry-Go-Round Faulty U.S. 'Intelligence' Blamed Iranian Crisis

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Top Carter administration officials are privately expressing anger at the third-rate intelligence information they have had to work with in the Iranian hostage crisis, and are trying to put the blame on past administrations.

It's understandable that the president and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, would try to picture themselves as the innocent reapers of a whirlwind sown by their predecessors.

That way, Carter can also harvest the political windfall of the crisis without having to accept any responsibility for causing it.

Unfortunately for Carter, it's a bum rap in many respects. While it's true that previous administrations, in their blind devotion to the shah, effectively handcuffed U.S. intelligence agents, it's also true that Carter and Brzezinski had two years to correct the situation.

Yet the Iranian revolution a year ago caught U.S. leaders by surprise — either because our agents were providing inaccurate information, or their reports were being ignored by our policy makers.

Hardworking spies and analysts tried to regain the ground that had been lost over the years in the Iranian intelligence desert, and by mid-summer they had succeeded at least in part. I've already reported how some intelligence and State Department experts warned, months before the event, that U.S. diplomats might be seized as hostages if the former shah were allowed into this country.

But their warnings were ignored by Carter and Brzezinski.

Once the preventable disaster occurred and the Tehran embassy was seized, our long intelligence blackout in Iran has had serious consequences as Carter & Co. try to figure a way out of the mess they helped to create.

The sad fact is, our intelligence agencies know practically nothing about the so-called students who have led the world to the brink of war by their intransigence in the hostage situation.

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that they have been able to identify at least three separate "student" groups among the terrorist-captors of our embassy personnel. But they haven't been able to provide much more than the barest of thumbnail sketches of some of the kidnapers' leaders. Indeed, U.S. intelligence hasn't even determined the names of several of the apparent ring leaders.

Small wonder, then, that our in-

teligence community is divided on the best way to deal with the fanatical phantoms who are threatening American lives.

As Carter & Co. try to figure a way out of the mess they helped to create. Some put the blame on the mad mullah, Ruhollah Khomeini, pointing out that the ayatollah made inflammatory statements several days before the seizure in which he called the embassy "a nest of spies." They think he may still be calling the shots.

Most intelligence analysts, however, think Khomeini simply tried to take belated leadership of a situation he didn't foresee, and has no real control over the student radicals.

"We are hoping that dealing with the ayatollah will be the way to end the crisis," one source said. "But we know better."

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financial support for a new, sea-level super-canal through the Isthmus of Panama.

Gravel's interest in such a canal stems from its potential for moving Alaskan crude to the Gulf and East Coasts in supertankers that can't negotiate the existing Panama Canal. Japan, which operates many of the world's supertankers, was also believed to be interested.

So Gravel and Panamanian officials recently traveled to Tokyo for a meeting with the Japanese prime minister and other top officials. They urged the Japanese to pledge more than \$20 million for preliminary studies on the feasibility of a second canal.

I've been told the Japanese listened politely but remained non-committal. They expressed concern over the environmental problems the proposed canal might cause.

Investigation Continues In Morning Bank Heist

EAST HARTFORD — Police and the FBI are still investigating a robbery that took place at the Glastonbury Bank and Trust at 8:49 a.m. Wednesday in the Putnam Plaza.

Police are still looking for two men, one of whom was armed with a



Christmas Spirit
With the spirit of the season, members of Den 9 of Cub Scout Pack 144 of Keeney School brought gifts collected at their meeting to the patients of the Meadows Convalescent Home. From left, Tony Pelton, Mike Smith, Mike Ringland and Todd Carlson present the toys. Not pictured is Den Member Mike Robison. (Herald photo by Adamson)

revolver, in connection with the robbery. No one was injured in the incident and an undetermined amount of money was taken, according to police.

Police said both suspects are white males and are between 55 and 60 years old.

One suspect was described as being 5 feet 5 inches tall. He was of stocky build and wore a tan scarf and brown framed glasses. He was wearing dark pants at the time of the robbery, according to police.

The second suspect, according to police is of medium build and he stands 5 feet, 6 inches tall. He had a husky voice and was wearing a dark coat.

Police had said originally that the suspects were both armed, but upon further investigation said only one weapon was carried, a silver revolver.

According to police, they are still looking for a white or light blue 1978 or 1979 Mustang with a black vinyl top, which police said was used in the getaway.

Police have already recovered the initial getaway vehicle, a black van which was located behind Ideal Drug at 180 Main St.



Let's Make Music
Members of the Hartford Symphony brought their love of music to Highland Park School this week, where they played traditional brass instruments and showed the students the principals of brass using garden hoses, conch shell and animal horn instruments. Ed Foster, is demonstrating the trombone. Others from left, are Ron Apperson, tuba, Bill Forman, trumpet, and Andy Spearman, French horn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Family Savings Inflation Victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Family savings have become a victim of inflation, despite increasing numbers of wives in the work force.

A wife's contribution to household income significantly influences a family's tendency to save, says Colleen Heffernan, a family economist, but rising prices for consumer goods and services eat into the extra money a wife brings home.

Speaking at the 1980 Agricultural Outlook Conference, the USDA economist said price increases may lead families to divert savings account funds into such things as bond funds, treasury notes and durable goods that could lessen their ability to respond quickly to a financial crisis.

Gentlemen's Preferences

A. 14k yellow gold Sunray 2 diamonds
B. 14k yellow gold twin Ruby
C. 14k yellow gold Opal
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A. 8495 B. 8490 C. 8525 D. 8490 E. 8520

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Police Report

MANCHESTER — An East Hartford man who told police he was late for a court appearance Tuesday was given a second court date for his efforts.

Police charged David Pelletier, 18, of 251 Hollister Drive with reckless driving and ordered him to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Jan. 3.

Police alleged he was traveling north on Main Street and cut in front of several southbound vehicles while making a left turn onto Locust Street. Police also alleged he passed through some stop signs and traveled at a high rate of speed on Center Street.

Police also charged William Damata, 22, of 8 Bliss St., East Hartford, with reckless driving. The arrest was made after police alleged he darted out in front of other vehicles by the Sears travel lane, 346 West Middle Turnpike, nearly causing a collision. Court date is Jan. 3.

Wayne Ayasse, 30, and Linda J. Bride, 32, of 374 Hartford Road, Manchester, were charged with breach of peace Tuesday, police said, involving a dispute between the two persons.

Ayasse was released on a \$50 cash bond while Bride was released on a \$100 non-surety bond, police said. Both were ordered to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Jan. 7.

Police made four separate arrests Tuesday involving bad checks.

Nathan Smith, 39, and Ethel Harris, 49, both of Hartford, were charged with issuing bad checks and released on promises to appear in court Jan. 7.

Eddie Stephens, 32, of Hartford, and Carolyn LaValley, 36, of Windsor, also face similar charges. Stephens was released on a \$200 non-surety bond, police said, while LaValley was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Court date is Jan. 7.

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Obituaries

Edwin L. Culver
MANCHESTER — Edwin L. Culver, 62, of 181 Vernon St., died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Arline Holmes Culver.

He was born in Meriden Dec. 22, 1916 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years. He was president of the J. P. Walker Co. of Newington and had been with the firm since 1946.

He served with the U. S. Air Force in World War II, was a member of the North United Methodist Church and the Administrative Board of the church, a member of the Toastmasters Club of Manchester, and the Knight of Pythias 38 of Manchester.

He was also a member of the former Community Players of Manchester, and a member of Printing Industries of America and the Hartford Club of Printing House.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marcia C. Medhurst of Manchester; three brothers, Harvey W. Culver and Paul S. Culver of Berlin, and Howard M. Culver of Southington; four sisters, Mrs. Timothy Hawes of Berlin, Mrs. Henry LaForte of South Windsor, Mrs. John Ryan of Southington, and Mrs. Dorothy Simmons of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the North United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of North United Methodist Church or to Anomymous Lateral Sclerosis, 15300 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif., 91403.

Pauline Shamonis
SOUTH WINDSOR — Pauline R. Shamonis, 72, of Woodside Drive, South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Paul J. Shamonis.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Manchester for 21 years before moving to South Windsor in 1965. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Stanley Shamonis of South Windsor, and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Usavage of Suffield, Mrs. Mary Neza of South Windsor, and Mrs. Blanche Belanger of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Friday, 8:15 a.m., from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There will be no calling hours.

David G. Thomas
MANCHESTER — David G. Thomas, 85, of 46 Courtland St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Beatrice Gareau Thomas.

He was born in Edwardsville Pa., March 23, 1894 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 48 years. He was a World War I Army veteran and before his retirement in 1960 he had been a tool and die maker at Arrow-Hart Inc. of Hartford for 39 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ivy Lodge of Masons of Elmira, N. Y., was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, was a member of Doris Chapter of Masons, Southridge, Mass., a life member of Masonic Veterans Association of Connecticut, a member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quay Post 102 American Legion, and AARP Chapter 1275.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, attorney Allan D. Thomas of Manchester and Roger E. Thomas of Blowing Rock, N.C., one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walp of Edwardsville, Pa. and four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Friends who wish may make memorial donations to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Church or to a charity of their choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Eleanor M. B. Geisler
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Eleanor M. Buck Geisler, 62, of Colchester and Manchester, died Wednesday at Rockville Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Carl Geisler.

She was born in Meriden Dec. 20, 1917 and had lived in Manchester until moving to Colchester eight years ago.

She was a retired private secretary in real estate and was a member of the Degree of Pecositas.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Roger G. Lord of Tolland, Paul W. Buck of Corona, Calif., and John S. Buck of Redondo Beach, Calif.; a brother, William K. Schiedge of Coventry, R. I.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Old Willimantic Cemetery, Willimantic.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Regional Dialysis Center in care of Dr. Herbert J. DiMeola, 57 Union St., Rockville.

Emma M. Trebbe
MANCHESTER — Miss Emma M. Trebbe, 90, of 27-A Thompson Road, Manchester, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born in Hartford Aug. 25, 1889, the daughter of Charles F. and Emma (Tresch) Trebbe. She had been a resident of the Hartford-Manchester area all her life.

Before retirement, she was a private secretary to the president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. She was a member of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption and St. Agnes Guild.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Veronica O'Leary and Mrs. Frances Smith, with whom she made her home, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 8:30 a.m., from John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Szyral
ELLINGTON — Helen Szyral, 81, of Heather Road, Ellington, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in Poland and had been a resident of the Ellington area for the past 12 years. Before retiring 12 years ago she was a licensed practical nurse at McCook Hospital in Hartford for 35 years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Sophie Baise of Vernon and several nieces and nephews.

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

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian Skinner
SOUTH WINDSOR — Lillian Wilhelmina Skinner, 90, of 834 Ellington Road, South Windsor, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in East Windsor, she had lived most of her life in South Windsor. She was a member of Wapping Community Church. She was a member of South Windsor Historical Society, a former member of the Pleasant Valley Club and a former World War I Red Cross worker. She was a former member of the South Windsor Garden Club.

Rent Subsidy Rules

MHA To Appeal Stipulations

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Housing Authority unanimously voted last night to appeal the stipulations placed on rent subsidies given the town through the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Tuesday the Board of Directors also voted to support the appeal. The town's appeal will be made through the offices of U.S. Rep. William Colter, D-1st District, to Moon Landrieu, the secretary of the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

The town is appealing the ruling by Police Allege Cop Assaulted

MANCHESTER — Police arrested a 21-year-old Marlborough man for allegedly striking a police officer outside driving a police officer.

Police charged Lawrence Walsh with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and breach of peace. Police alleged he struck Officer

Walsh was present in East Hartford Superior Court today in lieu of \$5,000 bond, police said.

MANCHESTER — Police charged Richard P. Shannon, 31, of 122 Walnut St., Manchester, with third-degree assault Wednesday.

Police said they responded to a disturbance at Moriarty, 315 Cent. St. The accused had been arguing with two employees, police said, because he had been waiting too long to get his gas.

When the employees asked him to leave the station, police said, he allegedly struck them. Both tried to restrain him, police said, but they were injured in the attempt.

Police said Shannon was released on County Club bail on reporting incidents at atomic power plants. The hearings were to begin today.

Gases that exceeded federal radioactivity limits by 40 percent were released Sunday morning from an exhaust stack at the Yankee plant in Hadam. The gases, Northeast said, posed no health hazard.

Utility officials said they were uncertain whether the accident was caused by an equipment malfunction or operator error.

The incident took place at 5:48 a.m., Lavine said. "It was reported to the state at about 1 p.m. and to state police at about 1:45 p.m. That's a long time."

He said under a nuclear power plant that is reportable to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission also must be reported immediately to the state.

MANCHESTER — The plunge in temperatures brings skating to town today. The Recreation Department will open the ice rinks at Charter Oak Park and at Center Springs Pond annex at 8 p.m. today and they will remain open for skating until 9 p.m.

Town Hall To Close
EAST HARTFORD — Town Hall will be closed Christmas Day and will reopen Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The Incinerator and Landfill Area will be closed Tuesday. Rubbish collection for the week will be delayed one day with Friday's collection on Saturday.

because of its withdrawal. The rent subsidies, under Section 8 guidelines, pay rental costs over 25 percent of a families income. McLean's stipulation, that 40 percent of the town's allocation be given to impacted area residents, means Manchester residents on the waiting list will be given priority over Enfield and Hartford residents, the two places designated as "impacted."

McLean says next year all towns will have to agree to this stipulation, and in effect already have through the filing of housing assistance plans.

The object of the stipulation is to break up the concentration of poor people, according to McLean.

Carl Zinsser, town board of Directors members, says HUD cares more about "moving people across town, than finding housing for them."

There are about 116 applications on file at the housing authority. The town's procedure was to work down the list. Several applicants, who are next in line, are from Hartford.

Although the authority has a paragraph in its guidelines that allows preferential treatment for Manchester residents, it has never been used, according to Dennis Phelan, housing authority director.

"Now they ask us to skip our residents, for non residents," Phelan said.

Department spokeswoman Phyllis Lary said enrollment figures for 1,409 fewer students attended private colleges than last year and the enrollment of the four state colleges both rose slightly. But

decline, he said. "We'll probably be relatively stable next year and then the decline should really accelerate in the next 10 to 12 years."

"This year was perhaps the last year of the large graduating high school classes," said Cooley. "We're projecting a 41 percent decrease in high school graduates by 1995."

Cooley said public institutions, saddled with tight budgets, haven't been able to keep up with the current private expansion because the funds aren't available to expand.

"You've got two things that affect the enrollment situation in the public sector," he said. "You've had effects of inflation and effects of limited spending; the funds just aren't there to expand."

"They're (private schools) tuition driven, plus they draw from other resources with some institutions having substantial endowments. They're not restricted by the state revenue picture," he said.

Officials at the private school most successful at drawing more students, Sacred Heart University, said enrollment there is up 15 percent

was mostly due to the school's emphasis on commuting students.

"There are a lot of unique things about us that are catering to the students in Connecticut. We're all commuters and we're small," said Admissions Director Sharon Brown.

"One obvious reason is finances, many want to stay home to save money. Many others are finding cooperative employment by staying in the area. Southwestern Connecticut is loaded with all kinds of corporate headquarters," she said.

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Save money. See the New Energy Saver IV. FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE. FREE REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCE. KitchenAid Because it's worth it. Al Sieffert's 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

Private College Enrollments Up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 22 private colleges enrolled 3.1 percent more students during the fall semester while attendance at public institutions dipped slightly, a state study reported.

The total number of college students in Connecticut was up .9 percent to 154,268, the state Department of Higher Education said Wednesday.

The number of students at the University of Connecticut and the combined enrollment of the four state colleges both rose slightly. But

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"This year was perhaps the last year of the large graduating high school classes," said Cooley. "We're projecting a 41 percent decrease in high school graduates by 1995."

Cooley said public institutions, saddled with tight budgets, haven't been able to keep up with the current private expansion because the funds aren't available to expand.

"You've got two things that affect the enrollment situation in the public sector," he said. "You've had effects of inflation and effects of limited spending; the funds just aren't there to expand."

"They're (private schools) tuition driven, plus they draw from other resources with some institutions having substantial endowments. They're not restricted by the state revenue picture," he said.

Officials at the private school most successful at drawing more students, Sacred Heart University, said enrollment there is up 15 percent

was mostly due to the school's emphasis on commuting students.

"There are a lot of unique things about us that are catering to the students in Connecticut. We're all commuters and we're small," said Admissions Director Sharon Brown.

"One obvious reason is finances, many want to stay home to save money. Many others are finding cooperative employment by staying in the area. Southwestern Connecticut is loaded with all kinds of corporate headquarters," she said.



Ladder Rescue
Three families were driven from their home on Arbor Street in Hartford, by fire. Some had to be rescued from home on Arbor Street in Hartford, by ladder from the second floor. (UPI photo)

Panel To Quiz Utility

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities officials will be asked to explain why they delayed notifying the state last week and when radiation was released from their Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, which was announced Dec. 12, originally was to be limited

to the Kenney Commission Report on the nuclear accident at Three Miles Island in Pennsylvania and how it affected Connecticut. Lavine said one concern in the Kenney report was unsatisfactory communication between the utility and government

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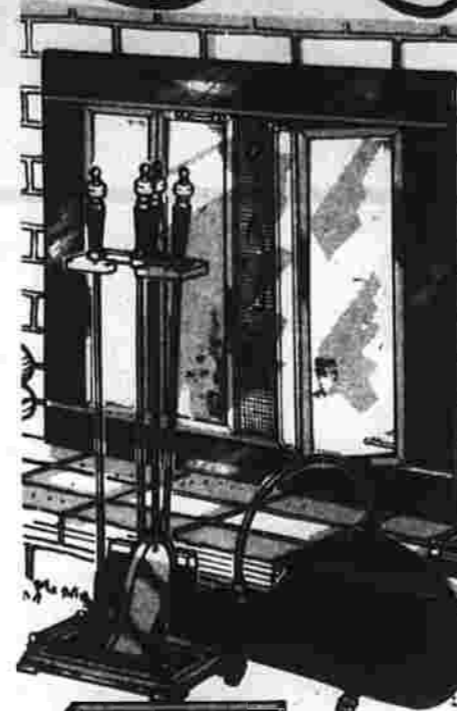
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Rendezvous Time, now through March 15, gives visitors a glimpse of bygone days in Bermuda. Wednesdays, a traditional skirling ceremony (left) is performed by Scottish dancers, pipers and dancers; Tuesdays, local

Bermuda's Rendezvous Time Recalls Part of the Past

Enjoy flirting with the past? Then consider Rendezvous Time, the 15 weeks that annually mark Bermuda's winter season. Running between December 1 and March 15, the series of weekly Rendezvous events bring the island's bygone days sharply into focus and every Monday the schedule of events apply begins with a mid-morning walking tour of the island. The tour of St. George's, Twas there that Bermudian culture was spawned. Settled in 1612, the community is still littered with relics, including some from a time when public reputation was in vogue. In the shadow of Town Hall (built in 1782) on one side of King's Square can be found a shipping post, pilory and stocks, while over on Ordnance Island just off the Square is a ducking stool. Frequently during Rendezvous, the past is resurrected when a local lass is judged guilty of gossiping and ceremoniously dunked in St. George's Harbour. King's Square, is the site of the oldest standing building, erected in 1619. Perhaps the town's premier historical building, though, is St. Peter's Church. It was built in 1713 on the oldest site consecrated for Anglican worship in the western hemisphere and the alter dates from 1624. Every Monday in St. George's also is marked by a personal meeting with the town's mayor. Then, at groups of visitors up and down such antique-

wenches (center) serve complimentary fish chowder and beer at Market Day; and on Mondays and Saturdays the town crier of St. George's (right) can be heard telling all within earshot of the daily happenings. wood and the men who sailed them were made from iron. On Fridays and Saturdays, Rendezvous takes on a contemporary flavor. At Fort Royal Golf Course on Fridays, an 18-hole golf tournament for visitors is played, while tennis balls can enter a round-robin mixed doubles tournament. The challenging par-71 course is 6,531 total yards. The four recently installed tennis courts are lit for night play. On Saturdays, St. George's again is the hub of activities for Festival Day. The mayor makes all visitors honorary citizens of the town, while local entertainers and dancers add a touch of color to the proceedings. Last added feature of Rendezvous Time is the annual Bermuda Festival, this year running from Jan. 16 to Feb. 23. Among the international performers and groups scheduled to appear on stage are singer Cleo Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth; Old Guthrie; Anthony and Joseph Paratore; The Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth; The Brandenburg Ensemble; and the Ballet Repertory Company. Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth, are scheduled to appear on stage as singer Cleo Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth; Old Guthrie; Anthony and Joseph Paratore; The Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth; The Brandenburg Ensemble; and the Ballet Repertory Company. Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth, are scheduled to appear on stage as singer Cleo Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth; Old Guthrie; Anthony and Joseph Paratore; The Laine and her musical husband, John Dankworth; The Brandenburg Ensemble; and the Ballet Repertory Company.

Eating Well on \$150 a Year

DUPO, Ill. (UPI) — Irene Prall says she spent more money this year for food. But then her food bill for 1978 averaged only 35 cents a day. "I've kept a record of everything I spent for food since 1976. I spent \$127.29 in 1978 and this year it'll be about \$25 more. But I've had a good bit of company this year and I haven't watched it as closely as I usually do. And I've also got some things that I bought still frozen in the icebox." Mrs. Prall lives on her Social Security benefits, her savings and income from renting out a section of her modest, one-story home. She doesn't really need to pinch pennies, but believes most people spend far too much on food. "I have seen so many people claim that they cannot live on Social Security, that they starve. I have proved to myself that it can be, but then I've always been economical," she said in an interview. Mrs. Prall said she avoids such specialty cuts as rib eye and pork chops in favor of beef roasts and turkey. She favors chicken and other meats that sell for around a \$1 a pound. She said one chicken can last her several meals, and a roast will last more than a week. "Tonight I'm having the last of a big pot of Irish stew, a cup of corned beef and vegetables from the 15th of March. When my husband died, I was left with two children, 4 and 6 years old, and nothing else — no home, no job, no Social Security benefits. My husband couldn't get any insurance because he had illness before. But I was determined. I just knew there was a way and I made that way." Through ingenuity and hard work, Mrs. Prall reared both children and now has money for such splurges as an annual trip to Florida and a European vacation the week last year with her daughter. "I don't think I spent more than \$2 for any meal while I was in Europe, and we had good food — good as I have here at home and sometimes better," she said. "It's just like here. You've got to use your head a little bit."



Irene Prall of Dupo, Ill., counts her food buying pennies and calculates she averaged only 35 cents a day for food in 1978. "I spent \$127.29 in 1978 and this year it'll be about \$25 more. (UPI Photo) lima beans, onions, tomatoes, beets, carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, butter beans, turnips and garlic. She cans or freezes anything she doesn't use fresh — using empty food margarine cartons and the plastic wrapper from her newspaper as freezer cartons — and still has vegetables to give to her neighbors. "Unless the newspaper wrappers are food grade plastic, she's taking a chance. Some plastics can leech toxic materials into food." "I go to a horse barn down the street for my fertilizer," she said. "I just had siding put on the outside," she added. "I watched them do it and now I know how." Mrs. Prall said some neighbors tease her about light budgeting. Some say it could not be done if it were not for her. "I've been in the hospital 10 times since my husband died in 1937," she said. "But somehow or another I get out of bed and start over. Three years ago I had to have an appendectomy."



The Cub Scouts of Pack 251 proudly present the fixings for holiday meals to the Head Scout Program, Diane and Ed Lazarian, co-Cubmasters, look on as Brenda Sylvain, parent co-ordinator of Head Start, thanks the Scouts. From left, Scouts Kevin Ross and Tyree Appleberry were glad to lend a hand. (Herald photo by Adamson.)

Historian Searches U.S. For Ghosts of Christmas

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Historian John Lauritz Larson is searching in America for the Ghost of Christmas Past. "What he is finding wouldn't be recognized as Christmas by many modern Americans. For instance, Christmas Day in Indiana in 1836 featured the Legislature in session, many schools holding classes and few fancy meals, decorated trees or presents. "Christmas first was declared a legal holiday in Alabama in 1836. Two years later Louisiana and Arkansas followed suit. Ever so slowly other states joined in the movement — Indiana in 1847 — so that by 1899 every state had marked the day. "The Christmas tree was a German contribution, probably introduced by Rhinelanders in southeastern Pennsylvania," Larson said. "The story of Santa was built up out of Dutch and German traditional myths, recycled by American literary artists and spread from the New York City area outward. "The ordinary techniques of local history — researching private letters, diaries, local accounts of period events — have not yet provided the kind of evidence on which we could base a Christmas program truly consistent with our standards of historical authenticity and our educational goals," he said.

Decorations Save Energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Decorating with Christmas lights can save energy, says Peter Gilbert, an industry spokesman. Gilbert says the savings occur two ways. Christmas lights use less energy than regular bulbs, and the reduction or elimination of other lighting enhances the Christmas decorations. "Always turn off tree and outdoor lights when you retire for the night. "Turn off one 100-watt bulb in the room when you decorate a six-foot tall tree with four 50-watt miniature light sets. The sets use a total of only 75 watts. "For outdoor lighting choose new C5 and C7 bulbs, which save 30-50 percent of the electricity used by older bulbs of the same types. "When outdoor Christmas lights are burning, turn off all porch and lawn lights and lower lighting in rooms facing the front of the house to save energy and enhance the outdoor decorations. "Turning off other indoor lights also saves energy when you light the Christmas tree. "Use blinking lights when possible. They consume half the energy of steadily burning bulbs. "Always turn off tree and outdoor lights when you retire for the night."

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Specialized Gift Books Still a Holiday Choice

By United Press International A variety of recently published books gives holiday shoppers ideal choices for special gifts. The books cover themes ranging from music to the movies. Take music, which appeals to almost everyone. Francis Robinson's "Celebration: The Metropolitan Opera" (Doubleday, \$30) is a fine history of the great opera house which is now situated in New York's Lincoln Center. Robinson, affiliated with the Met for more than 30 years, takes the reader backstage for inside information. The book is profusely illustrated. More than 500 operas are listed in Peter Gammond's "Illustrated Encyclopedia of Recorded Opera" (Harmony, \$17.95). Gammond does not attempt to rate each recording but he attaches a star to each album. He thinks merits special attention. A supplementary section includes brief biographies of 100 leading opera singers. A timely book of special interest to lovers of nature particularly environmentalists — is "Our Magnificent Earth" (Rand McNally, \$35). This oversized volume reviews all aspects of the earth's resources. The text is accompanied by photographs, maps, charts and other visual aids. "Gold: An Illustrated History" by Vincent Baranelli (Hammond, \$25 until Dec. 31, \$30 afterward) is a definitive book on the world's most precious metal. It tells how gold has lured searchers for riches from almost the beginning of time. And read all about the gold rush. "Celebration: The Metropolitan Opera" (Doubleday, \$30) is a fine history of the great opera house which is now situated in New York's Lincoln Center. Robinson, affiliated with the Met for more than 30 years, takes the reader backstage for inside information. The book is profusely illustrated. More than 500 operas are listed in Peter Gammond's "Illustrated Encyclopedia of Recorded Opera" (Harmony, \$17.95). Gammond does not attempt to rate each recording but he attaches a star to each album. He thinks merits special attention. 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Art Authenticity Is Highly Prized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the murky and somewhat paranoid world of art collecting, authenticity may be more highly prized than beauty. This is not to say art collectors necessarily like pseudo-sophisticated wine buyers, who value a bottle's label more than its contents. But should a collector discover that the "Old Master" for which he shelled out a small fortune actually was painted by a neophyte, his appreciation of the aesthetic qualities of the canvas usually drops along with its price.

Fine art, therefore, is rarely allowed to speak for itself, which is where the connoisseur comes in. If an established expert attributes a painting to a recognized artist, the collector's qualms dimming, his critical faculties are enhanced and his willingness to pay through the nose magnifies accordingly.

During the years when some of America's biggest tycoons were assembling some of the world's biggest art collections at record prices, one of the art world's foremost attributors was Bernard Berenson, the late American humanist and Renaissance art authority who lived near Florence, Italy.

Berenson attributed many of the paintings acquired in Europe at staggering sums by such U.S. tycoons as Andrew Mellon, Samuel Kress and Benjamin Altman. His reputation was lofty, his credentials impeccable, his judgment universally respected. And that expertise was available, for a fee, to Joseph Duveen, a British art dealer with a large American clientele.

As Duveen's paid expert, Berenson tempted to upgrade his attributions by assigning a work of art to the most expensive artist possible in order to raise the price of a painting and, hence, his commission.

The above question and all that it implies appears on the dust jacket of a new biography, "Being Bernard Berenson," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Inside, the author, Meryle Secrest, offers seemingly well-documented evidence that Berenson did indeed come up with rather "suspicious" attributions.

Miss Secrest, a former newspaper reporter and art critic, provides a "buying history" for 69 paintings that "passed through Berenson's hands as advisor to the sale."

Noting that Berenson "received a sometimes substantial percentage of the profits," she says the list supports "the thesis that Berenson attributed optimistically when a work was for sale, so that the painting involved might fetch the highest possible price."

Examples include "three instances in which portraits by Titian have been called Giorgiones once Berenson had business dealings with them."

"Titians are plentiful and vary greatly in quality," Miss Secrest points out. "There are only a few Giorgiones and they are priceless."

Typically, paintings attributed by Berenson and sold by Duveen to U.S. tycoons wound up in the National Gallery of Art in Washington and in other American museums.

The National Gallery has 21 of the 69 paintings mentioned in the book. Others are owned by museums in New York, Kansas City, Pasadena, Calif., Toledo, Ohio, Tulsa, Okla., Philadelphia, El Paso, Texas, Columbia, S.C., and Baltimore, and by the University of Miami and Notre Dame.



Clowning Around

A "pregnant" Ellen Burstyn clowns around on the set of "Silence of the North" in Canada, where she plays the wife of a trapper whose wanderlust takes his family farther and farther north, subjecting them to the ravages of nature. The romantic adventure is based on the autobiography of Olive Frederickson Reamer and tells the story of her survival in Alberta from 1919 to 1934. (UPI photo)

Carson To Emcee Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson will once again be the sole master of ceremonies for the motion picture Academy Awards to be presented April 14, 1980, at the Los Angeles Music Center.

The 52nd annual Oscar show will mark the second consecutive year that Carson has hosted the awards.

TV Viewers Get Bum Rap

JOAN HANAUER New York (UPI) — The American television audience is getting a bum rap.

Every now and again television critics erupt in a burst of flak aimed at programs designed to appeal to an audience with the IQ of a lima bean.

The industry answer invariably runs to a variation on the theme that networks give audiences the programs they want.

Consider the Nielsen ratings for the week just past.

The number one program for the week, at least in terms of audience watching television during its time on the air, was "90 Minutes."

The lowest rated show for the week, watched by only 13 percent of those with sets on, was "California Fever."

The question remains, what does the audience really want to see?

Last week what they watched most of was ABC's "New Fanny," which placed first for the week ending Dec. 14. All three have participated in the gain, with the biggest

share of the rise in viewers going to ABC.

ABC was able to boost another sign of vitality — its World News Tonight not only surpassed NBC's Evening News for the week, but it came the closest even to tying the CBS Evening News, otherwise known as the Cronkite News.

The entertainment ratings were a mixture of series and Christmas shows. The Santa Claus specials to fare well included Bob Hope's Christmas Show (NBC), "Charlie Brown's Christmas" (CBS), Henry Winkler in "An American Christmas Carol" (ABC), Donnie and Marie's Christmas Special (ABC), "Raggedy Ann and Andy in the Great Santa Claus Chase" (CBS), Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico (ABC) and Dean Martin's Christmas in California" (NBC).

Three's Company and Circus of the Stars; 6: Archie Bunker's Place; 6: Angle; 7: Dallas; 8: M-A-S-H; 9: 1: 60 Minutes; 2: One Day At A Time; 3: (tie)

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Gardening

Wagon Shed Nursery Has an Appropriate Name



Joe and Alvina Belazaras with Christmas trees cut at their Wagon Shed Nursery in South Windsor. Trees are hung by stout cords from overhead support so customers can turn them easily to see all sides. (Photo by Atwood)

By FRANK ATWOOD

The Wagon Shed Nursery on Griffin Road, South Windsor, gets its name because the combined office and retail store at the nursery was formerly a wagon shed. It had a dirt floor and wide doors so that a two-horse farm wagon could be backed under cover on the Belazaras tobacco farm.

Now the farm produces Christmas trees and nursery crops. There is no tobacco. There are no horses and no wagons. There is a concrete floor.

There is tight siding to keep out winter winds and a wood stove big enough to hold a chunk of firewood that will burn for several hours.

Mrs. Joe Belazaras (Alvina) was tending store when I called and, when not interrupted, was making wreaths of natural greens. She took me first to see Christmas trees displayed in a way that was new to me, each tree hanging by a stout cord from an overhead support.

"See," said Mrs. Belazaras, spinning a tree on its overhead cord. "You can look at all sides." And so you could. Any irregularities would be noticed at once. More likely, it would be apparent with one twist that there were no irregularities, and the tree was fully branched and symmetrical.

"We saw trees displayed like this at the Great Barrington Fair," Mrs. Belazaras said, "and we thought it was a terrific idea." Some of the trees are hanging outdoors from overhead pipes in the yard. A larger number of trees are hanging from rafters in an otherwise unused tobacco shed. Under the roof, they are never covered with freshly fallen snow as those in the open might be.

LSD Back on Campuses, National Report Claims

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

United Press International

LSD, popular on the campus circuit in the 1960s, is making a comeback, the National On Campus Report claims.

Statistics also show growing use of PCP, a potentially lethal drug that is difficult to trace, says the newsletter published by William Haight in Madison, Wis.

In this era of polydrug, campus officials worry about PCP being mixed with other drugs LSD, cocaine, marijuana, to name three.

Evidence on heavier use of LSD, the December issue of the Campus Report said, includes these facts:

—In San Francisco and at the University of Michigan, narcotics officers have seen a heavy increase in LSD cases.

—Northern California law enforcement officials say LSD use there is up 140 percent since 1977.

—Other campus news from the campus watchers:

Hazing: Eileen Stevens, whose son Chuck Stenzel was killed in a fraternity hazing incident in 1976, is seeking help from President Carter in her campaign to get national legislation against dangerous initiation rites.

She is working through the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK). Research by Mrs. Stevens shows 18 students have died as the result of fraternity hazing since 1970; nine of the deaths happened since she began her campaign. She says her biggest supporters in recent months have been national fraternities which are also anxious to end hazing abuses.

Earth shoes: Those maxicomfort, superslouch foot coverings with the backward slant were popular campus items a few years ago. But the company that made them folded and so did shoe production. A businessman who acquired rights to Earth Shoes hopes to revive their popularity.

Big concerts, big woes: A McGuinn, Clark and Hillman concert at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., ran \$10,000 in the red. The loss was \$4,000 on Chuck Mangione's performance at the University of Virginia, bringing the school's concert losses to \$23,000 for the year. A Chi Omega concert at Pacific Lutheran University lost nearly \$3,000. The nose count came to just 80. On Campus Report says "big concerts, big woes" is a college trend.

Even concerts boasting big names such as the Jefferson Starship, the Orak Mountain Daredevils, Peter Frampton and others have also failed to attract large crowds and in some instances, have been cancelled due to lack of interest. Insiders on the college concert circuit say economic hard times and a decline in popularity of live concerts make booking artists on campus risky.

Television on campus: Students watch television less than one hour daily, on the average, claims a survey done for CASS Student Advertising. The company sells college newspaper advertising to national firms. What else that survey found: 16 percent of students own or have access to a refrigerator and 70 percent own a stereo.

"Empty pockets" sandwich a hit: The fitness food center, Buffalo State College Student Union, pushes a sandwich so named. About 500 students a day pick up an "Empty Pockets" - made by stuffing pita bread with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, cucumber dressing and assorted natural ingredients.

Living together before marriage: This will be almost universal in another generation, claims Dr. Graham Spanier, Pennsylvania State University sociologist.

Chappaquiddick Bridge at Lake Mendota? The University of Wisconsin Student Association made waves last year by building a paper mache replica of the Statue of

Liberty on the ice of Lake Mendota in front of the UW-Madison, Student Union. The association voted to build a model of the Chappaquiddick bridge this year.

Complete with an upsidown automobile sticking out from beneath the ice." On Campus Report said.

Concern for Cambodians: The spirit of Christmas is alive and well on campus. Numerous college funds have been set up to help starving Cambodians. Boston College's World Hunger Committee raised \$1,650 in two weeks. At the University of Maine, a special bank account for donations was set up under auspices of the student paper. Notre Dame students are among those planning fasts to raise funds. At Tufts, undergrads voted to allocate \$5,000 from an activities fund surplus to add another \$8,000 collected through funds. The Cambodian situation also provided the first project for Georgetown University's new Refugee Assistance Program. A dozen student volunteers will provide administrative help in the refugee processing camp throughout Asia and on the West Coast.

Lithuanian Family

Mr. and Mrs. Belazaras are Lithuanian, but with personal backgrounds that are different. Joe was born on the farm where he and his wife now live, the third generation of his family in America.

Alvina was born in Lithuania near the German border and her town came under Russian rule after World War II. Her high school education was completed in a camp for displaced persons and she came to this country in 1956. She came to Connecticut because her sister lived here. She learned more English in night school.

Mr. and Mrs. Belazaras, who recently observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, started the nursery business to take the place of

breadfast tobacco, then declining in importance as a crop. They have ornamental shrubs and garden plants for sale in season and take contracts for landscaping work. Christmas trees have become their most important crop on the 100-acre farm.

New trees must be started each year and the Belazaras plan to replace at least the number of trees harvested the year before. If this is not done, said Alvina, the grower will have a gap in his production when no trees are of the right size to be sold.

Trees cut this year were mostly six to six and a half feet tall, the size in greatest demand.

Most of the trees cut this year have been white spruce. Blue spruce, Scotch pine and Fraser fir also have been grown at Wagon Shed Nursery. Some seedlings have been purchased from the State Forest Nursery and some from commercial nurseries.

Joe does some of the cutting, but a customer may cut his own tree if he wants to do so. He may choose it ahead of time and it will be tagged with his name. Then he may come back and cut it shortly before Christmas. Customers started effective treatment months before Christmas to select trees.

Pruned Several Times

Joe does not like to spray his trees and does practically no spraying. His pruned his trees several times while they are growing to suitable size and he hires some high school students to help with his work during their summer vacation.

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Hypertension Study Changes Treatments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government supported study proving that careful, systematic treatment of high blood pressure saves lives is expected to produce sharp changes in the way doctors deal with the disorder.

The study began in 1972 and involved 10,900 people with various degrees of high blood pressure in 14 communities across the nation. Half received specialized treatment with increasingly powerful drugs and half received routine care.

Those in the group that received systematic care in special hypertension treatment centers had death rates from all causes 17 percent lower over five years than those who received standard care from their regular doctors.

"This was not a case of comparing good care with no care," said Dr. Robert L. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "It was a comparison of aggressive care versus the typical care one would find in our communities."

And the fact that the care routinely given in communities today for high blood pressure has improved considerably over recent years just adds to the significance of this study and to the basic finding that

systematic care of high blood pressure saves lives.

Earlier studies had shown that aggressive drug treatment for people with very high blood pressure was effective. But it had not been demonstrated that it was worthwhile to treat 24 million American with mild hypertension with diastolic blood pressure between 90 and 104.

As a result, physicians have been conservative about treating people with mild high blood pressure and often were not prescribing drugs.

Dr. Richard D. Remington, professor of public health at the University of Michigan, said any doubt about the value of treatment for mild hypertension is now gone.

"There should be a big change in the practice of medicine in this regard," he said.

Dr. Frank Palk, who helped direct the study in Boston for the Harvard Medical School, said not only would the study findings encourage more aggressive treatment for high blood pressure, but they will probably stimulate additional research in the field.

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20 DEC 20

Parents Get Help On College Funds

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Financial aid workshops are not always well attended but the parents who do attend them usually have an advantage over those who don't in applying for and receiving aid for their college-bound children.

The workshops teach how to correctly fill out a financial aid form as well as explaining whether a student is eligible for financial aid.

For the 1988-89 school year, more than \$12 billion in financial aid will be available to help students meet the costs of education or training after high school.

A student doesn't have to be poor to qualify but does have to prove the need for aid.

Most aid is based on need using a formula that reflects the total budget (cost of the college and the family's contribution) minus the family contribution to determine the need. Aid is not based on family income alone.

The cost of schooling includes tuition, fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses and transportation.

The amount a family is expected to pay is the parental contribution and the student's own contribution. There are three forms of financial aid: grants or scholarships, aid that does not have to be repaid, loans — usually repayable after graduation or leaving college and at low interest rates, and student employment or work aid — a job found for the student by the college or she plans to attend or is attending or work the student finds on his own.

Sources of aid include basic grants, post-secondary institutions, state scholarships, education loans, national scholarships, Social Security, veterans' benefits and civic groups.

Using a booklet prepared by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a student can estimate the family contribution and calculate financial need. A financial aid workshop was held recently at Bolton High School and was conducted by Frank Resnick, director of financial aid at Central Connecticut State College, and member of the Connecticut Association of Professional Financial Aid Administrators.

Resnick said, "The cost of attending college, especially those in the East, is almost getting out of hand. You need a tremendous amount of money to attend college."

He said the latest available figures he had show that it now costs between \$4,100 and \$4,300 to attend the University of Connecticut and \$7,000 or \$8,000 or more to attend colleges in the East.

The amount a family should be able to pay for their child's education stays the same whether the college costs are high or low so a student could be eligible for different amounts of aid at different institutions.

According to a booklet entitled "Meeting College Costs," "If you are able to get all the financial aid you are eligible for, you could end up paying the same amount at a high cost institution as you would at a lower cost one."

The amount of aid a student is eligible for cannot be determined unless applied for.

Applying for admission to a college or colleges and checking the box that says you would like financial aid is not enough. You must apply for it using a Financial Aid Form," Resnick said.

The forms can be obtained at high school guidance offices or at the colleges where applying for admission to.

A financial aid package (gift aid and self-help aid) is put together for students by the financial aid administrators of the college or colleges they apply to.

Students planning to, or thinking about, attending college should read the catalogs of colleges that interest them and write to the admissions office of each college for an application form. They should also request information about financial aid.

A student only has to fill out a Financial Aid Form once. Copies of it will be sent to all colleges the student is interested in attending, on request and for a nominal fee.

Resnick said, "Deadlines are crucial. The business of determining eligibility for financial aid is a business with limited funds for an unlimited number of people."

Applications and other forms should be sent as early as possible to all schools the student is interested in attending.

Financial Aid Forms cannot be mailed until Jan. 1 but should be sent as soon after that as possible. Deadlines for schools vary from January through April but applications should be sent three to four weeks before the deadline so there will be time to process them and get additional information if necessary.

Students who are not eligible for financial aid can apply to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program — everyone is eligible to participate in that program.

The program allows borrowing up to \$2,500 per year with a maximum of \$7,500, interest free. Repayment at seven percent starts when you leave college. All banks in Connecticut participate in the program.

The above non-need type of assistance can also be used to replace the parental contribution without jeopardizing any financial aid students are eligible for.

Resnick said, "I believe in the system. Basically it is as fair as it can be in allowing a comparison of people across the country."

June Krusch, Bolton guidance counselor, said, "It's important to reapply for aid if you weren't eligible the first time because guidelines change. She suggested notifying the college aid administrator if family circumstances change during the year.

Anyone having questions about the form or needing help in filling it out should call their child's high school guidance office or the financial aid administrator at the college of their choice.

Resnick said, "There is a way to pay for college. To get financial aid you must apply for it."

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Consumers Confused By 'Syrup'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Consumers, in an escalating search for the "real thing," have been confused for years by the use of the word "maple" on syrup labels, an official of the International Maple Syrup Institute says.

As the demand for maple syrup rises and production increases, IMSI Executive Manager Claude Tardif wants to make sure shoppers aren't fooled any longer.

"Sixty-five percent of the people think table syrup is pure, but it isn't," Tardif said during a promotional tour.

The word "maple" has been widely misused on labels and menus, he said.

Consequently, IMSI has copyrighted a logo which enables consumers to identify pure maple syrup in stores and restaurants.

Producers, packers and distributors of pure maple syrup use the logo — half a maple leaf, a bucket, a spigot and a drop of sap — to assure consumers they are buying an IMSI laboratory-verified product.

Officials say it's too soon to tell whether or not the logo — on maple syrup products for less than a year — has had any effect on sales, but the demand for pure maple syrup has continued to increase.

"There is more of a search for the real thing," Tardif said. "People are looking for more quality in items because there is a trend of people staying at home to eat."

Tardif predicted 1980 will be maple syrup's biggest year — a far cry from 1975, when the sugar prices increased. Table syrup manufacturers had cut back on maple syrup because it was too expensive. Many maple syrup farmers almost lost their shirts.

"We would have had a major handicap," Tardif said, "but most maple syrup farmers do it by love."

Today, Tardif said, a new vacuum tubing system which doubles the yield of sap without affecting the tree will help the United States and Canada produce about 50 million pounds in 1980 — "the biggest crop ever." Sap is leaked into a tube and is pulled into a central reservoir. After that, the labor-intensive boiling process which removes excess water by evaporation is about the same as the one used by Indians who discovered it centuries ago.

"In many ways, I think it will be impossible to mechanize the industry," Tardif said. "While tubing has reduced the romantic effect of the product, the boiling down will always be the same."



Ice Christmas
Henry Escala unveiled his ice sculpture in New York's Central Park Sunday. It is purported to be the world's largest ice sculpture and has gotten Escala into the Guinness Book of World Records. The work shows two reindeer pulling a sleigh past a Christmas tree, 18 feet tall. All items were carved from 200 blocks of ice weighing more than 30 tons. (UPI photo)

Bolton Citizens Question Method of Tax Payments

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — More and more people are questioning why Bolton has only one payment for taxes instead of two according to Elaine Potterton, tax collector.

Mrs. Potterton said, "The method of payment should be decided by townspeople after they are well informed of the different effects of a two payment system."

The matter was brought to light at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday when Selectman Carl Preuss suggested having the method of tax collection decided by townspeople at the Annual Budget Meeting in May.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn questioned the efficiency of having more than one payment and how much extra work it would involve. He said that if it were decided to increase the rate but Preuss said it wouldn't increase substantially.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said townspeople have the right to decide how to pay their taxes.

Mrs. Potterton said a thorough study should be done to determine the amount of money the town would lose in investment and interest and how much additional office work would cost.

Mrs. Potterton said, "The method of payment is up to the people. They are the ones who have to pay."

Alan Bergeron, the board's administrative assistant, was instructed to investigate the situation and report his findings to the next board meeting.

A revocation of all property in town was recently completed. The current Grand List of \$26 million is expected to be at least triple.

In other business the board:

- Learned a request for \$1,120 for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association was rejected by the Board of Finance.
- Accepted the resignation of Sonja Kirk from the Board of Health.
- Appointed Robert Allen to the Public Building Commission for a term ending July 1, 1983.
- Set its next meeting for Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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20 DEC 20

Bolton Firefighters List November Calls

BOLTON - Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 18 calls in November according to a report by James Proulx, fire chief.

The calls included an investigation on Route 6, auto accidents on Route 44A and on Camp Meeting Road, chimney fires on Lyman Road, Hebron Road and Lake Street, structure fires on Vernon Road, Hillcrest Road, and Brookside Lane, and a smoke investigation on Rolling Hills.

Also medical assists on Route 44A and Route 85, mutual aid in Vernon, Rockville (2), and North Coventry and stand-by at a soccer game in Vernon and in North Coventry.

Eleven of the calls were between noon and midnight and nine of the calls were between midnight and noon. Department members participated in 20 meetings and drills.

Fire Marshal's Report

In November Peter Massolini, fire marshal, investigated five fires and inspected two smoke detector installations.

The investigations included a smoke back-up from a furnace on Vernon Road, an electrical outlet fire on Hillcrest Road, chimney fires on Hebron Road and Lake Street, and a garage fire on Brookside Lane.

Both smoke detector installations were on Westridge Drive.

Massolini also attended a seminar on hazardous materials at the Police Academy in Meriden.



Famous Relative

Clement Moore II, a descendant of the author who wrote the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas in 1822, reads that poem to visitors to the Mystic Seaport during the holiday season. The 35-year-old Moore, who is involved in commercial real estate, says that the fame connected with his name embarrasses him. (UPI photo)

Bolton Teachers Set Curriculum Objectives

BOLTON - Objectives for the Bolton Elementary Center School curriculum committees were set after a recent teacher in-service day.

The objectives in science are to revamp terminal objectives to accurately coincide with the new science program, to complete an inventory of all science materials and to monitor the new science program for implementation problems.

Objectives for the language arts program are to review the kindergarten through Grade 8 spelling program and make recommendations and to develop homework guidelines for those grades.

In social studies the objective is to review the current text and make recommendations.

The objective for math is to review terminal performance objectives and make recommendations.

For special education the objectives are to prepare a booklet for parents outlining Bolton's special services, work on modifying report cards to accommodate grading of exceptional students and review special education procedures and forms and make any essential changes by the end of the year.

Men Host Senior Party

BOLTON - The St. Maurice Men's Club hosted a Christmas party for Bolton senior citizens recently for the 10th consecutive year.

This year's party was held at St. Maurice Church parish center and was attended by 53 senior citizens. Entertainment was provided by the men's chorus of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church under the direction of Catherine Peterson.

Ten years ago the party was held in the church basement and entertainment was provided by the Boy Scouts.

Honored guests at this year's lobster and steak dinner were Mrs. Henry Ryba, wife of First Selectman Henry Ryba, The Rev. John Holliger, pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church and The Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Church.



On Dasher, On Dancer

This attractively decorated house, complete with Santa and his reindeer on the roof, Hickory Hill Road. (Herald photo by Adamson)

South Windsor Ineligible For Flood Control Funds

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town of South Windsor has been told, by federal officials, that it isn't eligible to receive funding for the project which would control flooding and erosion along Avery Brook.

The town had hoped to get funding from the Army Corps of Engineers or from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The project will cost \$1,125,000 to complete and a referendum last month approved the amount for bonding. Meanwhile town officials had hoped some funding would be forthcoming to help offset the cost.

U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was contacted and he in turn contacted the two agencies but was told no funds are available.

Ribicoff was told by the Corps of Engineers that corps regulations which govern the severity of possible flooding say that estimated stream discharge must exceed 800 cubic feet per second if the corps is to participate in the project.

Town officials said the estimated discharge for Avery Brook near the Wilbur Cross Highway is 500 cubic feet per second.

Corps officials suggested the town might be eligible for funding through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Grant program.

EPA officials also said their department doesn't have a program to offer financial aid for a project such as Avery Brook. They suggested, however, that money might be available through a proposed federal Soil Conservation Service Watershed Project.

The town has had a problem with severe flooding and erosion along the brook and its tributaries in the areas of Pine Tree Lane, Avery Street, Kalby Road and Orchard Hill Drive due to the extensive development of homes in those areas.

Town officials said more than a mile of roads is impassable and 44 acres of land are useless during periods of heavy rain or winter thaws. They estimate some 50 tons of soil is washed away in a year.

Nurse Talks Break Off

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Federally mediated contract talks between St. Joseph Hospital and the union representing 180 striking registered nurses have broken off again.

Two days of hospital talks - the first since Dec. 7 - ended Wednesday with no new date set for resumption of negotiations. The walkout began Nov. 24 over wages and working conditions.

Union spokesman Robert Casey of the Federation of Nursing and Health Professionals said there was no progress in the two days of talks at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service office in West Warwick.

"There has been no progress. In fact I think there has been regress," Casey said Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

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John H. Venable III

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LEVI'S

20 DEC 20

Researchers Find Method

BOSTON (UPI) — Cancer researchers have reported a new way of detecting when people with a deadly form of cancer will suffer a relapse. It is not known, however, if earlier detection will improve cure rates for the disease.

The blood and bone cancer, called acute myeloblastic leukemia, accounts for one fourth of all leukemias. It is most commonly found in adults and, even with the best possible treatment, can be fatal in less than two years.

The study, published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, describes a test to detect leukemia cells in the bone marrow of patients while their disease is in remission — months before outward signs of a relapse appear.

The research was conducted jointly at the Toronto Western Hospital and the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Dr. Michael A. Baker, of Toronto Western, cautioned it is too soon to tell if early detection of a relapse will improve patient survival.

"If one can detect relapse in advance there is something you can do about it," he said in an interview. "We hope we can apply early treatment, but that has not yet been tested."

He said anti-cancer drugs will cause AML to abate in about one half of all patients with the disease. "The longer the remission lasts, the longer the patient can stay alive," he said.

But Baker said, by the time doctors see clinical signs of the disease it generally has advanced to a stage where chemotherapy is not as effective.

The doctors screened 26 AML patients over a period of six months with a special antiserum.

By applying antiserum to samples of the patients' bone marrow, the doctors were able to predict relapses in all but five of the patients an average of 3.7 months before they occurred.

"Each month when a patient comes to the hospital he has a sample taken from inside the bone marrow," Baker said. "If the sample reacted with antiserum, it indicated leukemia cells were present."

The antiserum is formed by treating laboratory mice with human leukemia cells and thereafter it can "recognize" human leukemia cells. It is extracted and washed over the patient's bone marrow sample.

"If the antiserum will recognize leukemia cells in the human bone marrow in a sensitive way," Baker said.

Suggestions Eyed To Save Energy

VERNON — Although Energy Conservation month is over in Vernon, the Energy Committee is studying suggestions made by townspeople to conserve.

Committee members Debra Egan and Lee Belanger said. Some of the suggestions that particularly drew attention included reducing the number of four-way stop signs and "No turn on red" signs and to use more blinking lights and signs during the times traffic doesn't as heavy.

Another suggestion was to close the schools during the month of February or at least have them closed for long weekends.

Some people feel that a 24-hour work week could curb the use of energy because artificial light wouldn't be needed for such long periods.

Installation of a sidewalk from Mertine Road to Dobson Road to people riding the commuter buses could leave their cars at home and walk to the bus stop, was another suggestion.

Other suggestions included banking the foundations of homes with leaves which would act as insulation, putting in more thermostats so each living area could be regulated so unused areas need not be heated to the same degree as these areas being used, fixing leaky faucets, watching less television and listening to the radio less.

The committee said it hopes townspeople will continue to think of conservation and will continue to submit ideas to the Energy Committee or the Town Council.

Utility Won't Talk About Shipment Halt

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Edison Co. has declined immediate comment on an order blocking it from shipping its low-level atomic wastes to a South Carolina nuclear waste disposal firm.

The halt in the shipment of nuclear wastes could cause problems for the utility during a scheduled refueling and maintenance shutdown early next year at its Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, Mass., South Carolina officials said.

Large amounts of nuclear waste are generated during such shutdowns and the South Carolina firm is the sole contractor for disposing such items as contaminated clothing and tools, they said.

A Boston Edison spokesman said representatives of the utility and its Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth planned to go to South Carolina today to discuss the order issued Tuesday by officials in that state. He said the company hoped to resolve the problem "as soon as possible," but refused further comment.

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control told Boston Edison it can no longer ship its nuclear wastes to Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. in Barnwell, S.C., until it provides proof the wastes being sent to the disposal site will be monitored more closely.

will be much the same situation in the other New England states," he said.

Hoover pointed out stations on the Massachusetts Turnpike and other toll roads and major routes in New England are open 24-hours a day, 7-days a week.

As for the rest of the region, here's the breakdown on stations open and average per gallon prices for regular and unleaded.

Connecticut: \$1.08 4 for regular, \$1.12 for unleaded.

Maine: 42 percent open Sunday, 18 percent open Christmas — \$1.05 for regular, \$1.09 6 for unleaded.

New Hampshire: 40 percent open Sunday, 20 percent open Christmas — \$1.06 7 for regular, \$1.10 5 for unleaded.

Rhode Island: 50 percent open Sunday, 10 percent open Christmas — \$1.06 7 for regular, \$1.10 5 for unleaded.

Vermont: 80 percent open Sunday, 50 percent open Christmas — \$1.06 5 for regular, \$1.11 for unleaded.

Regular unleaded gasoline now averages \$1.09 per gallon in Massachusetts, compared to 65.3 cents per gallon last Christmas, AAA spokesman Dick Hoover said.

Unleaded regular now averages \$1.02 per gallon, compared to 70.5 cents a year ago.

The AAA reminds motorists to fill up their tanks Sunday or early Monday because most stations will close early Christmas Eve and will remain closed all Christmas day.

About half (48 percent) of the Massachusetts stations will be open Sunday and most will be open until late afternoon Monday, Hoover said. "Only 14 percent will be open Christmas day, and it



Bill Savitt holds a statue of himself standing on his head. An avid advertiser and customer pleaser, when asked what the secret of his success was, he said, "Listen, if you give 13 to the dozen, you got no problem."

Jeweler Bill Savitt Tops at Promotions

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD (UPI) — Retail jeweler Bill Savitt travels abroad and likes to send his friends and customers postcards — so he mails 40,000.

He was asked in what passed for an interview "no sales are final," or "their peace of mind is guaranteed," P.O.M.G. — a slogan he devised and has had copyrighted. He's known as "Mr. P.O.M.G." because he said one woman newcomer to Connecticut thought he was Chinese.

Despite his love affair with advertising, he does not have the letters P.O.M.G. on his license plate. Another man, unrelated in any way to Savitt, does. But that's okay with Savitt because he likes his privacy.

He has an unpublished home telephone number and doesn't tell everybody where he lives either.

Most of his 60 employees think he's the greatest thing since wedding bands. He has been honored so many times for his civic contributions, he puts some plaques in a box.

Savitt started out as a newsboy in his native Springfield, Mass., and displays his street trades badge from those days on his desk. He is a high school dropout, but was a driving force in the expansion of the University of Hartford, his proudest achievement.

Savitt keeps his customers happy. That's his secret. He talks people into bantering with them, talking old times, sports, anything. People take him with a grain of salt. Most of the time he's doing what he does best selling.

"Twenty-five dollars for the diamond, and \$6 for the ring," she said.

"He told her it was going to cost \$10 to have it sized," and she said she didn't have that much money.

"I'll get it from your husband," "He's dead."

"You're willing to die for Uncle Sam for a nickel?" Savitt spat, "and you're committing suicide for a lousy buck — are you crazy?" Case closed.

Savitt learned in his days as a newsboy never to forget a friend and he says he doesn't.

"In the depths of my trouble, flat on my back," the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., wrote him in 1970 after suffering a heart attack, "your wonderful gift of that great big watch arrived."

Dodd had been censured by his Senate colleagues for financial misconduct and it wasn't exactly polite for a businessman to send him gifts. Dodd's letter of thanks can be seen today — framed on Savitt's office wall.

Only Vernon Council Can Dissolve Panels

VERNON — Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt ruled Monday that committees appointed by the Town Council can only be dissolved by the council.

The answer was to a question raised by Republican council member Morgan Campbell concerning Mayor Marie Herbst's naming of a Fire Study Committee. Some three years ago such a committee was appointed by the council.

In making his ruling the town attorney cited the town charter.

At the Dec. 3 meeting of the council, Mrs. Herbst appointed several subcommittees and the appointments were challenged by the Republicans on the council. The mayor is a Democrat but the council has a Republican majority.

Campbell, who is deputy mayor, said the charter doesn't have any provision for the mayor to appoint subcommittees of council members. He said, "Historically, such committees as were active were at the pleasure of the council and in most instances were established by vote of the council. Committees were oriented to a specified project and were dismissed when that project was accomplished."

In announcing the committee appointments Mrs. Herbst added for new subcommittees which she said would work with the four major departments, police, fire, public works, and recreation.

Campbell said that the appointment of sub-committees for major departments also went against the provisions of the

charter. The charter reads, "The Town Council shall not diminish by ordinance, vote or otherwise the duties or delegated powers of the director of administration."

"It is obvious that the creation of council subcommittees to oversee department operations is contrary to the charter and illegal," Campbell said.

Two of the committees, appointed by the mayor held organizational meetings last week. At one held by Democrat Lana Therault, the Public Works Committee, Mrs. Therault was the only one attending. The two Republicans appointed, one of whom was Campbell, refused to attend.

However, at the Fire Study Committee meeting, headed by Democrat Stephen Marchant, with Jane Lamb, Republican, and Mrs. Therault as members, it was attended by the full committee. Mrs. Lamb was a member of the original Fire Study Committee.

Campbell had submitted resolutions concerning the subcommittees and one concerning citizen participation committees but action was delayed on the resolutions until matters are ironed out by the town attorney.

Democrat John Makowsky asked what would be done in the meantime. He said there is much work to be done by the committees and they should get started.

Campbell said, "I intend to comply with the charter."

Another customer complained about a watch, and Savitt said he would send it back to the factory for repairs, and the salesman added, "Personally, I'd buy a bigger watch."

Savitt is not without a strong right-hand man and he is Bernie Ellovich. "See that kid out there at the Rose Bowl, Dallas? Philadelphia? Chicago? Los Angeles? Tampa Bay?" Can anyone envision any of these clubs the Super Bowl champs? I can't. It wouldn't surprise me if the Rams finally made it all the way to confront the AFC champ — only to get clobbered.

Why are the AFC clubs superior to their NFC counterparts? The answer probably lies in the more lenient and forgiving nature of the NFL. The AFC teams have strong defenses and at the same time have high-powered offenses which at times can be overly dominant.

You want the name of the Super Bowl XIV champ? How about San Diego or Pittsburgh. Or how about Pittsburgh or San Diego. Those are the teams who will battle it out Jan. 6 in San Diego for the AFC championship. And it could be the best title game ever played.

The Chargers applied the whitewash brush to the Steelers in the regular season, 35-0, but that was an absolute fluke. That won't happen again, although the result very well may be the same. Pittsburgh did everything possibly wrong that game and the Chargers were riding an emotional high.

San Diego's offense is geared to the passing of quarterback Dan Fouts and the talented hands of Charlie Joiner and John Jefferson. The Chargers' air game sets up their limited ground game.

Pittsburgh's offense is somewhat similar to San Diego's. Steelers signal-caller Terry Bradshaw, no longer dubbed "dumb" by the experts, establishes the run with the pass. The exception is the Steelers utilize their

ground game much more effectively. Both defenses are superb. Pittsburgh's may be somewhat vulnerable in the running area. All-Pro linebacker Jack Ham, out with a damaged ankle, San Diego has been without tackle Louie Kelcher all season, but that hasn't crippled its efforts too much.

The winner? San Diego. Super Bowl champ? San Diego — against anyone who survives the NFC elimination.

It's too bad two AFC clubs can't envision any of these clubs the Super Bowl champs? I can't. It wouldn't surprise me if the Rams finally made it all the way to confront the AFC champ — only to get clobbered.

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Campbell Heads NFL Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell is still perfect. For the second straight year, the Houston Oilers' running star was a unanimous selection on UPI's 1979 American Football Conference All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Campbell, who was selected unanimously as a rookie last season in balloting by 56 writers — four from each conference city — again was named on each of the 56 ballots cast this year following his second straight NFL rushing title.

Campbell, who heads a five-man Oiler contingent on the AFC All-Star team, gained 1,697 yards rushing and an NFL record-tying 19 touchdowns on the ground to lead Houston into the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The Oilers joining Campbell on the offensive unit are tackle Leon Gray and kicker Tom Fritch. Mike Reinfield, who led the NFL with 12 interceptions this season, was named at free safety and Robert Brazile was named on each of the 56 ballots cast this year following his second straight NFL rushing title.

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Scramble for Puck

Mark Lofthouse (8) on Washington and Jeff Brubaker (22) of Whalers lend support before faceoff along boards.



Holding Effort

Gordie Howe's progress up ice was halted temporarily by Robert Picard (24) of Washington during last night's 5-4 Hartford win.



Puck Control

Alan Hanglesen of the Whalers controls hidden puck as he heads for Washington goal last night in Springfield. (Photos by Dave Roback)

Whalers Snap Long Losing Streak

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — For Coach Don Blackburn, it wasn't a good hockey game technically but one his Hartford Whalers needed badly to win to snap a seven-game winless streak.

second goal Wednesday night gave Hartford a 5-4 decision over the Washington Capitals and their first win in December, saw the victory as a must.

"It's a big lift for the team, but I still think we can play a little better. We had to win this one for sure to get our spirits up," said Stoughton.

Stoughton's second goal of the game at 12:19 of the third period snapped a 4-4 tie. He took a feed from center Dave Keon and beat Cap goalie Wayne Stenson with a wrist shot low to the stick side for his 20th goal.

Blackburn, whose injury-plagued squad played without key starters Mark Howe and Rick Ley, said, "Technically, it wasn't a good hockey game. We're still making a lot of mistakes, but from my viewpoint, it was a great hockey game."

period. But Washington struck for two straight goals by Bob Fichter and Leif Svensson 1:53 apart, putting the Capitals in front 2-1. Al Sims and Jordy Douglas scored second-period goals as Hartford regained the lead 3-2.

Canadiens Play Well but Lose Sixth Straight Game

NEW YORK (USA) — The Montreal Canadiens have now lost six straight games for the first time since 1940 and, as an indication of the sorry plight of the team, Montreal Coach Claude Ruel thought his club played well Wednesday night.

Steve Shutt whipped home a power-play goal at 19:43 of the first period to give Montreal a 2-1 edge. Glen Sharpley pulled Minnesota into a 2-2 tie on a perfect feed from Ron Zanis at 3:40 of the second period.

Goalie Gilles Meloche kicked out Ron Zanis shots from close range in the final minutes to help the North Stars preserve the victory.

In other games, the New York Rangers topped Vancouver 5-3, Hartford edged Washington 5-4, Quebec defeated Colorado 6-3, Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 6-0, Los Angeles tied Toronto 4-4, Buffalo nipped Winnipeg 3-2, and Detroit beat Edmonton 6-4.

Nordiques 6, Rockies 3. Real Cloutier and Blair Stewart scored two goals each to lead Quebec. Pat Hickey flipped a high shot over Goran Hogosta's shoulder at 7:35 of the second period to make it 2-1 Colorado. But five minutes later, the Nordiques jumped back with three quick goals by Reggie Thomas, Stewart and Cloutier.

Black Hawks 0, Penguins 0. The tie — Chicago's second consecutive shutout this season — enabled the Black Hawks to slip within two points of Vancouver for the Smythe Division lead. Ted Bulley had the best chance to score for Chicago on a short poke with 5:49 left.

Winning Contagious For Month with Kings

NEW YORK (USA) — There's something going around the Kansas City locker room and it seems everybody has caught it.

"It's contagious," said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons Wednesday night after his streaking Kings scored their eighth straight victory, a 107-97 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

"Winning, that is, it's contagious and it gives you more confidence and poise." Otis Birdsong scored 29 points to pace the Kings, who have not lost a game in the month of December. The victory also vaulted Kansas City into first place in the Midwest Division.

jumpers by Birdsong — to take a 56-47 halftime lead. The Bullets, finalists in the playoffs last year, never threatened the Kings in the second half, shooting 38 percent from the floor for the game.

In other games, Boston dumped Philadelphia 112-89, Atlanta stopped Los Angeles 110-102, Chicago topped Houston 108-102, San Antonio edged Indiana 127-123, Denver defeated Portland 114-106, Phoenix outscored Utah 117-99, Cleveland tripped Golden State 126-125 in overtime and New Jersey upset Seattle 122-114.

Hawks 119, Lakers 112. Eddie Johnson scored a career-high 31 points and Armond Hill had a career-high 18 assists as Central Division-leading Atlanta dumped Los Angeles, snapping a four-game winning streak for the Lakers. Los Angeles was led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 29 points and Norm Nixon had 26.

Louisville Upsets No. 2 Ohio State

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Ten had better watch itself the next time it crosses the Kentucky state line.

In the space of four days, the Big Ten sent its two top guns — Indiana and Ohio State — into the state of Kentucky. And the territory was in need of tracheas.

On Saturday, unbeaten Indiana rolled into the University of Kentucky as the No. 1 team in the country. The Hoosiers quickly rolled out of Kentucky a 69-58 loser and tumbled from the top spot in the national rankings.

On Wednesday night, unbeaten Ohio State — the No. 2 team in the country — visited the Bluegrass State. But this time 11th-ranked Louisville set up the ambush.

College Basketball

and 10 assists. It was the 69th straight game in which he has scored 19 points to give the unbeaten Blue Demons their fifth straight victory. DePaul led 57-48 with 1:32 left but Easterns rallied with eight consecutive points. Trailing 57-55 with 30 seconds to go, Easterns' freshman Anthony White missed the 26-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

In other games, Reggie Johnson followed up a rebound with three seconds to go in triple overtime and Howard Wood scored 33 points to lift Tennessee to a 79-78 victory over Alabama. Ernest Graham scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half as Maryland beat Georgia Tech 76-60.

Southern California, behind Purvis Miller's 20 points and 12 rebounds, fought off scrappy New Mexico 82-79. Roger Steig and John Strodt hit critical foul shots in the final seconds as Mississippi escaped with a 68-65 victory over Southern Mississippi. Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney scored 32 points as North Carolina State blizzards Campbell 100-71.

Sports Slate

Thursday BASKETBALL. Rockville at Bulkeley. South Catholic at East Catholic (girls), 8.

Friday WRESTLING. Cheney Tech / Farmington / Nonnewaug at Hartford Public.

Saturday ICE HOCKEY. East Catholic vs. Masuk at Waverland, 9:15. Saturday ICE HOCKEY. Manchester at Concord (West Hartford Arena), 1:15.

Celtics Explode And Rout 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — It started out much like a heavyweight boxing match, both contenders feeling themselves out, looking for any opening in which to capitalize.

Mix had 13 second-quarter points, but Archibald had four Celtic baskets near the end of the half, two off steals by M.L. Carr and Rick Robey, as Boston shot 67 percent in the quarter.

Just Ask

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: The Oakland Raiders are now even money to go to Los Angeles because of some unbelievable news.

Q. Can you explain how the Oakland Raiders were able to come from three touchdowns behind in the third quarter to beat the New Orleans Saints in that exciting Monday night game? — F.N., Cincinnati.

They didn't panic. And they had Kenny Stabler, a veteran quarterback who knows how to work the clock. There was also one important strategic change almost everyone overlooked.

Q. I know Roger Staubach has been quarterbacking for a long time and is a veteran, but so was Fran Tarkenton, and he quit and let a good younger player, Tommy Kramer, take over.

Why Isn't TV Football Colorful?

Q. I wonder why the camera crews at football games (especially college) very often keep their cameras trained on the field when there is nothing going on.

Q. If a team attempts an extra point in professional football and there is a bad snap from center, can the offensive team pick up the ball and advance it or throw it for the extra point?

Q. It was very refreshing, reading your answer about USC being the best team in the country. I'm fed up with these so-called experts and their ratings after last year's flaccid, winless season.

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Complete Fifth Undefeated Season

Five consecutive undefeated seasons have been registered by girls' cross country teams representing Belmont Junior High.

Hamm, Lori Daigle, Brenda Allen, Beth White, Maureen Lacey, Coach Stan Behn.

Dillard Boasts Credentials As World's Best Hurdler

By Mih Richman

Dillard's friend asked him the question he did. "Nehemiah is the fastest hurdler who ever lived," Dillard answered.

"Do you think 'Skeets' is the greatest hurdler who ever lived?" "Skeets" is Renaldo Nehemiah, the world record-holder in the outdoor and indoor hurdles.

Dillard's friend asked him the question he did. "Nehemiah is the fastest hurdler who ever lived," Dillard answered.

Schoolboy Hoop Standings

Table with columns for CCIL Boys and CCIL Girls, listing schools and their records.

Tennis Sportsmanship Award to Cherie Dow

By EARL YOST

Additional honors on the tennis scene have been bestowed on Cherie Dow of Manchester.

The 18-year-old freshman at Penn State University was the recipient earlier this month of the William Hoblitzelle Award for Sportsmanship, presented by the New England Lawn Tennis Association Awards Committee.



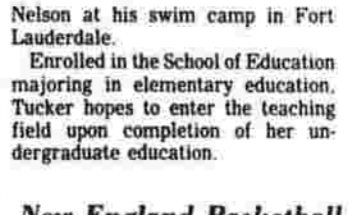
Cherie Dow

The college team was undefeated in six matches and finished third in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament in New Paltz, N.Y. Dow lost in the singles semifinals.

In the Salisbury Invitational in Salisbury, Md., with a field of 128, the local woman lost in the singles final. During the intercollegiate season, Dow won five of six singles matches and teamed with her partner to win all five doubles matches.

Katie Tucker Record-Setter

Katie Tucker of Manchester is a member of the Boston College's women's swim team.



Katie Tucker

Tucker presently holds four individual team records as well as being on all five relay squads. She was an All-New England selection her first two years and an EAIAW consolation finalist her freshman year.

A 1977 graduate of East Catholic High where she captained the squad and was chosen to the All-State team, Tucker also swam for the Suburban Swim Club where she was selected AAU All-State four times. She spends her summers working for Jack Nelson at his swim camp in Fort Lauderdale.

Enrolled in the School of Education, Tucker hopes to enter the teaching field upon completion of her undergraduate education.

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Katie Tucker

Game Reset

Manchester High's wrestling match scheduled yesterday at Killingly High was postponed because of the weather forecast of snow, refused transportation.

The match has been rescheduled tonight at 6 o'clock at Killingly.

Bowling

ZODIAC - Phyllis son 157-367, Bernie Welch 351. Michael 196-488, Del Du-mond 188.

HOME ENGINEERS - Jan McKenney 194-471, Barbara Higley 204-513, Jennie Leggett 197-192-535, Evelyn Anton 186, Shirley Heritage 493, Marsha Danahy 474, Shirley Eldridge 450, Cathy Bohjanian 186, Cathy Sullivan 192-512.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet 1229 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 06864

Firestone

Browns Tire Shop

OPEN MON & TUES 7-8 PM WED-THURS-FRI 7-8 PM SAT 8-11 PM 333 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL 646-3444

Table with columns for Firestone tires, listing sizes and prices.

Go thru ice, mud and snow! Firestone Snow Biters. 28 Firestone Snow Biters. Polymer cord.

Drug involvement by one of the world's most colorful fighters could quash a title match that promised to be the biggest, both financially and in general interest.

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, P.O. Box 2646, Indian Village, New Bedford. Because of the volume of mail, there will not be individual responses.





Today's Sport Parade

Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Difference of Opinion

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the news items which particularly intrigued me lately concerned a sports psychologist who seems to feel football coaches are handling their players all wrong.

The man voicing this theory is Keith Henschen, a professor at the University of Utah, and he insists coaches are wasting their time by trying to fire up players with verbal and emotional pre-game and half-time locker room talks.

Henschen says the coaches should spend more time teaching their athletes to stay calm under pressure instead of attempting to psych them up by means of violent outbursts and noisy language.

"That's unwise," he says. "What the players actually need is training to reduce tension rather than to increase it."

Possibly, he has a point there, but there are some players you can talk to all day and all night in the manner Henschen suggests and all you'll get out of it is a dry throat.

Game on Field
From talking with players about this subject and even having heard a few of these tirades myself, I'd have to conclude it doesn't make a whole lot of difference how a coach handles a player in the locker room. The game isn't played there, it's played on the field.

And that's where that ubiquitous one-eyed monster, the TV camera, suddenly becomes a far more important factor than anything the coach possibly could've said in the locker room. Once a player comes out on the field and realizes the camera is on him, that camera generally dictates, at least to some degree, the way he will perform.

How else do you explain a player spiking the football or doing a tap dance in the end zone after he scores? He didn't get that from any locker room talk.

I was so damn silly the first time I began playing football in college," one NFL veteran confides. "When one of the coaches said, 'Do it,' I did it. If he said do it a thousand times, I did it also. They kept driving it into your head over and over — you must make 10 yards in four downs or the ball goes to the other team."

In the old days, it was a relatively simple matter for a coach to reprimand, chastise or even suspend a player. Today, it isn't that easy. Such action can arouse the entire student body or the alumni in college ball, and in the pros, the players have their own association to stand up and holler for them.

You've probably read or heard something about how some coaches forced players who fumbled to take the ball to bed with them years back. Some of those stories were true. I can remember a running back of mine in college playing as a freshman, who fumbled the ball seven times in our first three games, says Buddy Young, a former star at Illinois, later with the pros and now an aide to Pete Rozelle in the commissioner's office.

Couldn't Hold Ball

"This fellow was a shot-putter and a discus thrower and he had a pair of hands that looked like bear paws, but he had trouble holding on to the football," says Young.

"He made him carry the ball from the time he got up in the morning until he went to bed at night. It didn't help much. The coach found out it was an exercise in futility."

Buddy Young is a thoughtful, sensitive individual. For the benefit of some of those players prone to fumble today, I asked him if he'd explain the proper way of holding the ball and he was happy to do it.

The tip end of the ball should be held in the palm of the hand, tucked in close to the body between the elbow and the shoulder," he said. "The ball should be carried on the side away from the opposing tackler. By that, I mean if you're up against the right side, the ball should be held in the right hand. If a tackler is in front of you and you make a right cut or a left cut, the ball should be shifted to the other hand, depending which way you cut."

And what if there happen to be tacklers on both sides?

"Then," laughed Buddy Young, "you're strictly on your own."

Limited Weekend Of Skiing

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Light snowfalls early in the week and heavy snowmaking activity during unusually cold and dry weather have left mostly packed powder snow conditions for New England skiers.

However, since the region has yet to see its first major winter snowstorm, skiing still is limited to areas with snowmaking capabilities.

The New England Ski Areas Council said Wednesday skiing remains at 147 resorts in Vermont, where 10 areas now have at least a few trails open.

Killington leads New England with 147 trails, while there are 10 trails on 12 areas. Four or five trails open include Mt. Snow, Stratton, Bromley, Okemo, Pico Peak and Jay Peak. Bolton Valley and Stowe each have one or two trails open.

Waterville Valley leads the way in New Hampshire with two open on seven trails, while there are three trails open at Lion Mountain, two at Pats Peak and one at Wildcat.

In Maine, Sugarloaf and Sunday River each have three trails open and Saddleback has one.

The southern New England ski areas also are opening on machine-made snow cover this week. Brodie Mountain, Jimmy Peak, Otis Ridge, Catamount and Butternut Basin each have four or five trails open in the Berkshire region.

In eastern Massachusetts, one or two trails each are open now at Nashoba Valley, Ward Hill and Klein Inghram.

Ring Challenger

TOKYO (UPI) — South Korea's Kim Young Hyun will replace Panamintian Hilario Zapata as a challenger for World Boxing Association junior flyweight champion Yoko Gushikubo, Conventual, Manila.

Gushikubo, Conventual, Manila, is scheduled to fight on Jan. 12 in Tokyo. The Japanese Commission said Thursday.

A spokesman said the commission has asked the WBA for approval of the replacement. Zapata had withdrawn his challenge. Kim is the WBA's No. 3 contender and reigning Oriental and Pacific champion.

Basketball

an excellent defensive game. Jim Hasselt (16), Glenn Bolduc (13) and Mark Cochee (13) topped the Hawks. 24-15 last night at the West Side Rec. Rick Longo (16) and David Hazel (8) led the Knicks while Billy Prigano and Mike Hasselt had 7 and 6 markers respectively for the Hawks. Kiffy Silver had 10 tallies and Jim Fogarty 5 to lead the Celtics while Brian Scott (16) and Mark Yorgensen led the Hawks.

Nassiff Sports broke into the win column with a 24-18 duke over R.T. Coachworks while Nick's Auto Parts trounced the Head Chop, 26-23, last night at the East Side Rec. Victor Antico poured in 20 points and Chris Tweed 4 for Nassiff's. Tweed played

Staubach, Lambert Honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys and middle linebacker Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers were named offensive and defensive Players of the Month for December, the Professional Football Writers of America announced Wednesday.

Christina Schoen, Gail Stanton, Phyllis copped third place in the Connecticut Glass Lessors, Sandra Mackenzie, Frank III, League A Championship recently. Team members, top row (l. to r.) Becky Lunt, nick, Patti Dunne, Christine Rice, Heather Margaret Keller, Caroline Benevides, Jenny McKeown.

Third Best in Class Championships

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics' team copped third place in the Connecticut Glass Lessors, Sandra Mackenzie, Frank III, League A Championship recently. Team members, top row (l. to r.) Becky Lunt, nick, Patti Dunne, Christine Rice, Heather Margaret Keller, Caroline Benevides, Jenny McKeown.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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Last Minute Gift Ideas!

FRUIT BASKETS
FANCY FRUIT BASKETS. Order Early. Also: Wicker Items. Peru Fruit Stand, 276 Oakland Street, 643-5289.

ORIENTAL GIFTS
LOOK'S SHOPPE. Oriental Gifts, Brics-A-Brics, KLV Bibles, 19 Busset Street, Manchester.

FOR THE FAMILY
WAGON SHED. Christmas Barn, Doll Houses & Miniatures, Restaurant & Bake Shop. Now Open "Wine Cellar Lounge" Route 44A, Ashford. Phone 282-9119.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE for a Subscription to The Evening Herald. "A Family Newspaper Since 1881." Please call the Circulation Department at 642-9946.

CAR WASH
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR WINTER. A Gift Certificate For Deluxe Car Washing from Mr. Auto Wash, 150 Tolland Street, East Hartford, where we also wash under your car! 289-0205.

REBUILT PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS from E.S. Sales and Service, Typewriters & Adding Machines. Yale Typewriter Service, 41 Purnell Place, 648-4986.

If You Would Like To Be In This Gift Guide, Please Call Joe Sullivan at 643-2711.

Help Wanted

RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Hawthorne Convalescent Home, 401 Burham Street, East Hartford, telephone 328-9845.

RARE OPPORTUNITY OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak film, Duracell 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 \$9,775. IM's profit structure. Call between 8 AM & 5 PM, 1-800-433-5817. Or write: American Film Processing, Inc., 1935R Hoover Court, B'ham, AL 35228.

PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF CONNECTICUT. In the Probate Court of the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, in and for the said County of Hartford, in the matter of the estate of Donald C. Constock, deceased.

Liquor Permit. NOTICE OF APPLICATION. This is to give notice that DONALD CONSTOCK, Jr. of 152 RIDGEMOUNT STREET, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, has filed an application for a liquor license for the sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises.

EXPERIENCED SANDWICH MAKERS wanted for cocktail lounge. Call 644-8827 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

PART-TIME Wait cash for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the phone. Call your own home. Call 249-7773.

IMPOUNDED

1 year old female Shepherd, 1 year old male Shepherd, 3 year old male Shepherd, Russell Street area. Contact: Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS!

Do you need help receiving your call? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention. Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-9622.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, GLASTONBURY, P.T.C. COMPANY. Telephone 633-7531.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC

Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1802 Main St., Wethersfield, 563-0151.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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Check the STARS for a treasure chest of Gift Suggestions.

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

FOR STOCK. HAVE EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HAND? NOTHING TO DO FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS?

VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AND INQUIRE ABOUT OUR TEMPORARY OPERATIONS. OUR WAREHOUSE, RT 8 IN SOUTH WINDSOR, OWN TRAINING CENTER. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 13TH FLOOR, MONDAY.

G.FOX & COMPANY HARTFORD, CT. ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES 576 Middle Turnpike, W. Manchester, CT 06040

PRINTING PLANT Warehouse Person First Shift - full time. Move heavy cartons & skids of paper. Knowledge of fork lift equipment helpful but not necessary. Must have drivers license.

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS We have factory openings for Machinists. Must be able to read blueprints and set up jobs. This is a growing company with competitive rates and paid fringe benefits. Phone 289-2717, or apply at MOBLE & WESTBROOK 20 Westbrook St. East Hartford, CT 06108 647-3451 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL POSITION The Manchester Board of Education seeks applicants for a year round (22 weeks) Secretarial Position. Immediate opening. Applicants must possess good typing and stenographic skills. Salary range - \$8110 to \$9965. Send resume to: SECRETARIAL POSITIONS, c/o Wilson E. Doonan, Jr., Asst. Sup. of Schools, 647-3451 Equal Opportunity Employer

GRIT BLASTERS WANTED- Experienced Preferred. Call for appointment 633-9474. WANTED- Call Tim Connelly, 111 Chestnut Street, Manchester, 289-4319

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

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

WANTED DRIVER for Auto Body Shop Distributor in Manchester. Able to do stock work and paint mixing. 5 1/2 days a week with benefits. Call 646-5211, ask for Tony

CLERK- GENERAL OFFICE. Adding, filing, etc. extra 40 hour week. Apply: Gaer Brothers, 140 Eye Street, South Windsor

WANTED DRIVER for Auto Body Shop Distributor in Manchester. Able to do stock work and paint mixing. 5 1/2 days a week with benefits. Call 646-5211, ask for Tony

DEBURNING HAND- Experienced 50 hours. Paid. Excellent Insurance Benefits. Apply in person. Metronics, Inc., Route 8 & MA, Bolton

COOK FOR CONVALESCENT HOME IN GLASTONBURY, 40 hours a day, week. Paid holidays and benefits. Phone 633-8914 for interview.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS. Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208

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

MACHINISTS WANTED 2nd & 3rd Shift Bridgeport Operators MC Turning Center Operators Lathe Operators MC Continatic Operators Job Operators Precision Sharers APPLY IN PERSON TO Le-Mi Corporation 180 Tunnel Road Vernon, Conn. 06068 Telephone 871-1244

Let the STARS guide you to the best Holiday buys.

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SECRETARY NEEDED for local Manchester Office. Typing skills a must, 60 w.g.m. desired. Full or Part Time. Please Apply to BOX EE this paper.

LICENSED OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN For Willimantic area. Full time employment. Excellent benefits. APPLY LEHIGH, INC. Junction Rt. 6 & 108 CHAPLIN, CT. 455-9556

TOOL MAKER We're a company with 70 employees and a full line of tools. We're looking for experienced tool makers. The right person will be able to set up his tool room and be satisfactorily compensated. Apply to WESCO INDUSTRIES 218 Industrial Park on North Main Street 568-8334 In East Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE MILLING CLERK For Bay Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda Dealership. Must be experienced. Specialized knowledge of automotive terminology and motor vehicle registry. Excellent working conditions and wages. Interview appointment between 9 and 4. 643-1135 Ext. 130.

WAITRESS WANTED- Experienced preferred. Apply Corner Soda Shop, Main St., Manchester, between 2 and 3:30.

CARPENTER WANTED for interior renovations. Experience required. Full time position. Hourly rate. Call for interview, 232-6500.

SHETLOCK TAPER WANTED by Interior Contractor. Experienced only need apply. Full-time position. Hourly wage. Call 236-5871.

PAYROLL CLERK, etc. etc. Manchester position available for well-organized, accurate and easily taught individual. Informal atmosphere. hours 7:30 to 4:30. Mon.-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-2414 for an appointment.

FROZEN FOOD MANAGER NEEDED. Experience helpful. Full time. Apply: Compassion, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street

PART TIME JANITORIAL WORK: Manchester area 3-4 hours per evening. 5 evenings per week. Call 262-6880.

WOMAN FOR CHILD CARE in my home. 1:30 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Compensation for gas 646-6985.

BENTLEY SCHOOL- Noon Aide Supervisor. 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. \$12 per hour. Call 647-3323 between 9 and 3.

HANDRESSER: The Head Chop, Manchester. Haircutting, looking for progressive, creative Cosmetologist interested in long term career. Informal atmosphere. hours 7:30 to 4:30. Mon.-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-2414 for an appointment.

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EDUCATION Hiding Lessons indoor riding ring. Western saddle seat. adult seat and hunt seat. All levels 528-8817. VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Piano/Flute. 648-8297. School Classes 19 FOR THE BEST- Manchester Gymnastic School. 3 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-6306, or 646-3549. REAL ESTATE Homes For Sale 23 COLONIAL - OFFERING 8 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace, professional sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, walkout, basement, \$83,500. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-0111.

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SERVICE WRITER NEEDED Some mechanical background necessary. Paid Uniforms, vacation, insurance, retirement and profit sharing. APPLY IN PERSON TO MICHAEL ZAIMOFF PREMIER MOTORS 1132 MAIN STREET WILLIMANTIC, CT. 423-6301

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

Wanted ASSISTANT DEALER for MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD (5 days per week) For appointment Call 647-9946; ask for Jeanne

Applications NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR PURCHASING CLERKS * EXPEDITORS * INSPECTORS * STOCK CLERKS Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. ADAMS INDUSTRIES, Inc. 340 Progress Drive Manchester

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.

THE TRAVELERS 17 Tower Square Hartford, CT 06115 An equal opportunity employer M/F

When you need another pair of hands in your place for a business, trust a Want Ad for fast results!

A WANT AD CAN HANDLE IT! Perry Hill Estates

Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-89 and UConn. Huge 2 bedroom apartments on 50+ acres of privacy, each with its own front entrance. Fully appointed kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, 1/2 bath down, large livingroom with glass door to walk out patio. Two oversized bedrooms with walk-in closets, full baths with private dressing room upstairs. Laundry facilities available in basement. Beautiful redecoration in process - inside and out. Come See Our "COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE" living. Married Couples preferred. No Pets From 230/month. Security required. Call 742-6412 for an appointment

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

Finding that perfect job Classified ads also means a quick way to sell your useful-but no longer-needed items. A skilled Ad-Visor will help you word your ad. 643-2718 after 5:00 PM Dial 643-2711 8:30-5:00 Want Ads/Classified Advertising Department

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. We do not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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