

Elimination of Waste Products Seen as Solution

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industrial waste disposal is becoming such a problem industry soon will find it economical to spend to eliminate waste products in the first place, a Massachusetts state environmental engineer predicts.

Writing in Technology Review, a magazine published by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, David Hanrahan says not only will waste disposal costs continue to increase but the prices of raw materials have been going up so fast it will pay industry to make a greater attempt to eliminate as much waste as possible and create by-products from materials now going to waste.

As a public environmental engineer, Hanrahan's primary concern is with the problems which present industrial waste disposal methods create for society. He says these are becoming acute.

The great majority of landfills in America now being used for industrial waste lack sufficient protection by

nature and have not been given artificial linings to adequately protect from pollution the groundwaters in the soil of the surrounding communities.

This situation is aggravated, Hanrahan said, by the fact that between 10 and 15 percent of all industrial waste now is disposed of as hazardous waste. The surrounding soil and groundwaters and to human health.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency's standards on hazardous waste present industry with the disposal problem of 35 million to 50 million tons of wet, hazardous wastes from manufacturing plants every year. This does not include nonmanufacturing wastes such as oil from gasoline stations (which can be recycled), tannin-laden debris from oil spills, ash from power plants and some materials obtained in big-scale dredging operations.

The shortage of landfill sites has been a problem for the past decade, Hanrahan said the shortage is not, as some may suppose, caused by unacceptably high site costs or

unsolvable engineering problems but by emotional local opposition to logical siting of waste landfills.

People don't want even the least dangerous of the hazardous waste materials dumped anywhere near their homes. The financial loss and human suffering caused by such disasters as the Love Canal affair at Niagara Falls in 1978 and the water contamination from a nearby waste disposal site at Gray, Maine, have lifted the waste disposal issue to national attention and created a near crisis atmosphere over it.

In view of this local unwillingness to face up to the problem of waste disposal, Hanrahan said, the "states may have to get involved in the task of deciding on site locations. . . . Serious good faith efforts by the private sector may be unable to come to terms with local objections."

Despite the fact it is to industry's advantage to eliminate waste in the first place, progress toward this goal is not likely to be rapid, Hanrahan said. The changes

that can be accomplished quickly, such as reducing water consumption, already have been carried out and still the volume of hazardous waste keeps growing.



Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXIX, No. 70 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, December 21, 1979

Since 1881 • 26¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Iran's Latest Stand Offers Little Hope

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini charged President Carter is more concerned about the deposed shah than about the 50 American hostages and insisted the former ruler be returned to Iran, offering little hope for the success of diplomatic negotiations to end the crisis.

Official Tehran radio denied persistent reports that embattled Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, in office only 22 days, offered to resign but was refused by Khomeini.

The reports followed verbal attacks by the militants against Ghotbzadeh for his "irresponsible" softline toward the hostages, in their 88th day of captivity, and after the foreign minister was returned to Iran, offering little hope for the success of diplomatic negotiations to end the crisis.

The reports followed verbal attacks by the militants against Ghotbzadeh for his "irresponsible" softline toward the hostages, in their 88th day of captivity, and after the foreign minister was returned to Iran, offering little hope for the success of diplomatic negotiations to end the crisis.

London Times newspaper that he considers the hostages innocent and they should be released.

The militants Thursday ruled out any Christmas visits to the hostages by relatives, a possibility raised earlier by Iran's interior minister Khomeini, in his latest interview published Thursday in the newspaper Ettelaat, backed the hardline of the captors and offered little hope of an early solution to the embassy crisis although U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is engaged in "intense discussions" with Iran to try to break the impasse.

"Why are the Americans sending the shah to Panama?" Khomeini asked. "He must be sent here, to our country. We know what to do with him. But the fact is Carter cares more about the shah than the 50 hostages."

The militants insist the shah, now on Panama's Contreras Island, must be returned to Iran to face trial or the captives would be tried as spies.

But Khomeini, who personally ordered the execution of more than 200 former officials of the shah's regime, told the London Times from his home in the holy city of Qom, "Even if they (hostages) are spies that is not enough reason to keep them. . . . We cannot execute any spies according to Islamic laws.

"They will only be executed if they

are directly responsible for ordering a murder. Even if we try the hostages, we do not want to condemn them. We want to condemn Carter and the American government," he said.

Khomeini has dodged any public commitment to spy trials but, like the militants, stuck to his original demands the shah must be returned to Iran.

He said at one point, "even if the 50 spies were killed or tried — which we don't intend — the shah should still be returned."

The era of gunboat diplomacy is over, Khomeini said. "The world has changed from 30 years ago and nations are waking up and freeing themselves from imperialist domination."

"In such a climate, there is no place for military intervention. Sometimes Carter threatens military intervention and sometimes he retreats of it. "The Americans are blind."

market has reflected unchecked consumption and uncertainty about oil supplies, said Duncan.

He said he was encouraged by signs of gasoline conservation in the United States and expected the 20 leading consuming nations to take further steps to reduce their oil imports when the International Energy Agency meets in March.

Although the energy secretary said unified OPEC prices would have been "very desirable," his comments about oil price trends in the coming year seemed almost optimistic in view of recent OPEC hikes ranging from 18 to 33 percent.

"Many oil analysts foresee a slump in the spot market, where an estimated 20 percent of OPEC oil is now traded. Some believe unprecedented high oil inventories coupled with recession in the consuming nations may soon produce an oil glut to relieve pressure on prices."

Ed Rothchild, director of the Energy Action Consumer group, said the world may scrape through 1980 without further price increases.

But Walter Levy, a New York petroleum analyst, said prices will hinge on the behavior of the spot market.

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

Gas Price Hike Linked to OPEC

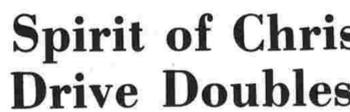
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

Santa's Visit

Dawn Shea, left, and Stephanie Shea, got a chance to meet Santa Thursday as the jolly seasonal elf paid a surprise visit to The Herald. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Dawn Shea, left, and Stephanie Shea, got a chance to meet Santa Thursday as the jolly seasonal elf paid a surprise visit to The Herald. (Herald photo by Adamson)

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini charged President Carter is more concerned about the deposed shah than about the 50 American hostages and insisted the former ruler be returned to Iran, offering little hope for the success of diplomatic negotiations to end the crisis.

London Times newspaper that he considers the hostages innocent and they should be released.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner or later trigger that mad rush" to buy on the spot market, Levy warned.

A State Department spokesman, who also took a pessimistic view, said OPEC's failure to agree on an end to market chaos could "signal a return to bilateral deals" between oil producers and consumers.

"The spectacle of their not being able to get together on a price speaks for itself." It signals the fact that as an organization, even some of its members think it's done sufficient damage, that they have chosen not to participate."

Duncan said recent OPEC price hikes have raised the cost of imported oil — which was selling at \$13 a barrel at the start of the year — to \$29 or \$30.

"Under the most optimistic circumstances, these increases represent \$90 to every man, woman and child in the United States," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan says Americans will be paying 4 to 8 cents a gallon more for their gasoline and 3 to 7 cents more for home heating oil, thanks to the latest round of OPEC price increases.

But Duncan, reacting to OPEC's impasse over a crude oil pricing policy, told reporters Thursday the oil-consuming countries might be able to stabilize oil prices by curbing consumption and dampening the spot market.

The volatile, high-flying spot

"The final analysis will depend on self-restraint, international cooperation and perhaps allocation of crude oil by consuming countries," he said.

Despite oil stockpiling, unforeseen supply interruptions or threats or actions by the producers to cut production could "sooner

Update

Fuel Costs

BOSTON (UPI) — Refueling operations at New England's seven nuclear power plants are expected to boost average electric rates in the region.

Boston Edison Co. has announced the average monthly residential charge will increase \$6 during January, February and March while 33 percent of the uranium fuel rods in its Pilgrim 1 plant at Plymouth, Mass., are replaced.

Pilgrim 1 is also scheduled to undergo repairs, and the Maine Yankee plant in Wiscasset, Maine, is scheduled for refueling during January and February.

Other New England electric bills are expected to increase, depending

largely on the amount of power customers usually receive from Pilgrim or Maine Yankee.

Edison spokesman Walter Salvi said Thursday repairs at Pilgrim will include replacing stainless steel nozzles on the reactor's emergency cooling system. He said the nozzles have started to crack, a problem reported at other plants.

Judge Masini

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford police union has decided to conduct a vote of confidence vote among its members on Police Chief Hugo Masini's leadership.

Union President James F. Quigley

made a motion from the floor made at Thursday's regular union meeting was approved 48-10 to conduct a questionnaire to send out to members.

Results of the poll will be presented at a special meeting after which the actual vote of confidence will be taken, Quigley said. He said no date has been set for the special meeting.

Police source said morale within the department has been low and blame Masini for early retirements, resignations and lack of motivation.

Masini, who has been on one job five years, declined to make any comment about the union action.

Peopletalk No. 10 Bo Likes Privacy

Bo Derek isn't exactly camera shy, but she definitely doesn't like journalists — says they go around insinuating that her marriage to director John Derek is "just a business deal."

So Hollywood's newest sex symbol let it be known this week in Stockholm, where she and Derek are vacationing, that she'll tolerate no press photographs.

The morning paper Dagens Nyheter retailed by leaving a blank space where Bo's picture should have been — inviting readers to "fantasize" her for themselves. And what about that marriage? Says Bo, with a touch of believe-it-or-not irony, "We actually love one another."

Starting Over

So what if the bride is 31 years younger than the groom. That doesn't make it a May-December romance. Not when the bride is 78 and the groom is 110 — as the Rev. Francis C. Stayton will be on Christmas Day. He'll marry Lula Archie Sunday in the Detroit nursing home where they meet.

Says Mrs. Archie, "He proposed to me at the dinner table." They got their marriage license Wednesday, and authorities waived the usual three-day waiting period.

The newlyweds-to-be are undecided about a honeymoon, but may visit the bride's relatives in Arkansas. Says Stayton, "I'm able to travel. If we decide to go, we'll ride the Greyhound bus." It's the second time around for both.

Happy Anodyne

Patients at the Veterans Hospital in New York got a surprise visit from a surprise Santa Claus Wednesday — and one ex-GI was quick to express his approval in medical terms.

Penthouse magazine centerfold beauty Joanne Latham made the rounds in a most abbreviated Santa suit — passing out magazines, pictures, autographs and yuletide cheer.

Said 64-year-old Murray Liska, "You're the best pain-killer this hospital ever had."

Glimpses

The Kent-Ravenna, Ohio, Record-Courier says Gerald Green, author of the script for television's "Holocaust," is working on a TV movie — tentatively for NBC — about the 1970 slaying by National Guardsmen of four students at Kent State University.

Dorothy Hamill will costar next month with Soviet defectors Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov in the 40th anniversary edition of "Ice Capades" at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Colleen Dewhurst has just finished costarring on location in Puerto Rico with Timothy Bottoms in the CBS-TV telefeature "Escape." — Andre Previn is spending Christmas in New York with ex-wife Mia Farrow and their children.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 21, the 353th day of 1979 with 10 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

On this date in history:

In 1620, the Pilgrim set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1968, Apollo 8 blasted off for moon orbit carrying Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

In 1975, six terrorists burst into a Vienna meeting of oil producing nations' ministers, killed three people and held 70 hostages, including 11 OPEC ministers.

A thought for the day: British poet Richard French said, "We kneel, how weak. We rise, how full of power."

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 179.

Massachusetts: 4945.

New Hampshire: 0656.

Rhode Island: 2309.

The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 69, 537 and 23697. Lucky color red.

Massachusetts: Yellow 802, Blue 62 and white 4.

Manchester Evening Herald
1575 277-5000
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06109.

Have a Complaint?
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 443-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 467-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 443-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

For information about display advertising, call Ken Hogle, advertising director, at 443-2711.

To Subscribe
To subscribe, call Customer Service at 447-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$2.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea, call: Alex Girelli, 443-2711; East Hartford, 443-2711; Glastonbury, Dave Lavallee, 443-2711; Andover, Donna Holland, 443-2711; Bolton, Donna Holland, 443-2711; Coventry, Claire Connolly, 742-2622; Hebron, Patricia Mulligan, 228-0269; South Windsor, Judy Koebel, 444-1264; Vernon, Barbara Richmond, 443-2711.

To report special news:
Business — Alex Girelli, 443-2711; Opinion — Frank Burbank, 443-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 443-2711; Sports — Karl Yost, 443-2711.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Honiss Cited

HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has charged a well-known restaurant with illegally firing 25 workers because of union activity.

The NLRB complaint Thursday also charged the Honiss Oyster Restaurant with illegally questioning workers about union activity, threatening an employee for her participating and illegally prohibited workers from wearing union buttons on the job.

Workers at the restaurant, being organized by Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, went on strike Nov. 2 after the firings. Union organizer Henry

Tamarin said the strike will continue until the firings had been resolved.

Tamarin said the unfair-labor-practice complaint filed by the NLRB was a "vindication of the justness of our strike."

The NLRB set a May 21 hearing before an administrative law judge in Hartford where Honiss will be allowed to respond to the complaint.

Convict Acquitted

VERNON (UPI) — Salvatore J. Raffone, 36, has been acquitted by a Superior Court jury in the Nov. 10, 1977, strangulation of another inmate at the Somers state prison.

The six-member jury Thursday acquitted Raffone of first degree manslaughter in the death of Alfred Chisholm, 21, of Hartford, whose body was found in a laundry cart in the prison gymnasium.

Raffone and two other convicts, Richard McAlister, 23, and Frank Passalacqua, 28, were indicted in June 1978 for the crime.

State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell said after Raffone's acquittal he will have to review the cases against the two defendants and decide whether to dismiss charges against them.

The state claimed Chisholm died accidentally during a planned assault aimed at teaching him a lesson in connection with alleged gambling and drug dealings in the prison.



Finishing Touches

Cler Loubier, a sub-contractor for Manchester Community College. The Longstreet Construction Company of New Haven, checks the final work on the roof of the new student center building at which was destroyed by fire last April.

Proposed Highway Law To Require Breath Tests

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Motorists stopped for drunk driving on Connecticut roadways would lose their licenses automatically if they refused to take a sobriety test under a law being proposed by the state's police chiefs.

Peter J. Derry, executive director of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, Thursday said Connecticut motorists can often have charges dismissed if they refuse to take sobriety tests — unlike drivers in other states.

Such legal loopholes, along with red tape, have left the state with one of the nation's worst enforcement records for drunk driving, the CCPA said.

"First, we want laws that suspend a person's driver's license if he refuses to submit to a scientific breath analysis to determine blood alcohol content when arrested for driving under the influence," said Plainville Police Chief Francis J. Roche, the association's legislative chairman.

He said statistics indicated drunken driving had replaced speeding as the leading cause of

death on Connecticut highways in 1978.

Berry said the drivers' right to refuse tests, along with the present system of analyzing blood alcohol content, has frustrated police departments and led to one of the nation's worst enforcement records against drunken driving.

"I know we're very bad," he said. "We only had 4,000 arrests last year. Compare that to New Jersey and you have twice as many licensed drivers but they had six times as many drunk driving arrests."

"The health department would really favor its use," he said. "But the question is will it be accepted in the courts."

"The group said the state Department of Health Services should endorse more modern sobriety testing equipment, because the current method which requires tests to be sent to the state toxicology laboratory for processing was antiquated and caused delays."

The CCPA said new testing equipment could be bought with federal funds — but state health officials doubted the evidence would hold up in court.

MCC Grandmother Truman Candidate

MANCHESTER — A mother of five and grandmother of two may win a \$5,000 scholarship due to her potential for leadership in government.

Theresa M. Zielski has been selected as the Manchester Community College candidate for the 1980 Connecticut Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The former secretary is a student in the liberal arts and sciences program. "My first choice for a degree program was public service, but, after taking a course in public administration with Tom Connors (former Democratic town director in Manchester), I decided that was my actual field of interest," Mrs. Zielski said.

During the 1979 spring semester, Mrs. Zielski was chosen as a legislative intern from MCC and served with State Representative John Morrison (D-East) during that year's session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

The Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit each year to one student from each state who will be college juniors during the forthcoming academic year. Among the conditions for eligibility, each student must be in the top quarter of the class, have at least a grade "B"



Theresa M. Zielski

applications.

Mrs. Zielski, whose college aspirations are enthusiastically supported by her husband and family, plans to continue her studies at either UConn or the University of Hartford.

The Zielskis live at 278 Skinner Road, Ellington.

Area Police Report

answer date of Jan. 10 in Rockville.

South Windsor
Ronald Tourville, 42, of 35 Ginger Lane, East Hartford, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with stealing a firearm.

Police said the gun was allegedly stolen in New York about nine years ago.

Police said Tourville said he bought the gun about five years ago but the courts said the charge of stealing a firearm was the one that had to be placed against him.

Tourville was released on a \$2,300 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Jan. 8.

Vernon
Wayne B. Powers, 30, of Dorchester, Mass., was charged Thursday with third-degree larceny on complaint of the Caldor Store at Tri-City Plaza.

He allegedly took items valued at \$475.44. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$500 surety bond. A court date was not given.

Cheryl Johnson, 24, of 131 Vernon Ave., was charged Thursday with failure to drive right. She struck a utility pole on West Street.

Police said the car had to be towed but only minor injuries were reported.

Ms. Johnson has a court

Memson's CANDIES
SAY... Merry Christmas... In a most tasteful way!

Our Candy Christmas List Includes

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM
Fresh Brewed Apple Cider (Made on Premises)
Native Apples
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
260 BUSH HILL RD. • REAR MANCHESTER

LAST MINUTE Gifts
FOR GARDENERS AND PLANT LOVERS

- POINSETTIAS
- HOLLY
- CEMETERY PIECES

HOUSE PLANTS, BIRD FEEDERS AND GARDENING TOOLS ARE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Open Till 5 P.M. Monday
WHITHAM NURSERY
"GROW WITH US"
ROUTE 6, BOLTON 643-7802
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9:00 to 5:00 PM

BOXED CHOCOLATES - A special Children's Santa Box, Fancy Gift Boxes, our Deluxe Christmas Assortment, and a Large Selection of Boxed Milk and Dark Chocolates in 1 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. sizes.

HARD CANDY - Both solid and filled Christmas candy in attractive tins and in bulk. Cut, rock, foil-wrapped fruits and berries, assorted ribbon candy and peanut butter ribbon candy.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES - Chocolates covered ginger, Jordan crackers, red and green decorated mints, Butter Cream mix, crystallized cream wreaths, nougats, dried salted nuts, hostess mints, Christmas gnomes, truffles and traditional marzipan are but a few of the many taste treats you can find only at a quality candy store.

Colorful foil wrapped Santas and tree ornaments, solid milk chocolate and white Santa Pops, Christmas socks, Santa mugs, Pixies and Foiled chocolate Bells and Bells.

Memson's CANDIES
Route 6, Bolton • Hartford Civic Center • Westlans Mall

Rhodesian Leaders Ink Cease-Fire Pact

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and the leaders of the Rhodesia's warring parties today signed a historic cease-fire and constitutional agreement making peace more than just a hope for the war-shattered African country.

After more than three months of tough bargaining that was plagued by repeated crises and deadlocks, the factions signed a document pledging themselves to end seven years of murderous bush war in which nearly 30,000 people have died and to lead Rhodesia to full independence early in 1980s the new Republic of Zimbabwe.

The signing ceremony took place at noon (7 a.m. EST) in the lofty, chandeliered Long Gallery of London's handsome 150-year-old Lancaster House near Buckingham Palace, where the peace talks were held.

Britain's chief signatory was Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who through more than three months of tortuous, often crisis-threatened talks, led the British delegation and performed double duty as conference chairman.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the diminutive black African "moderate" who headed the Salisbury delegation during the first half of the talks, returned to London by plane today and signed for his group.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the hard-line nationalists who led the Patriotic Front delegation throughout, signed for their guerrilla supporters.

To underline the importance Britain attached to the agreement, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher attended the signing ceremony. Earlier, she had received courtesy calls at her 10 Downing Street office, first from Muzorewa and then from Nkomo and Mugabe.

Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose white supremacy government led his country into a unilateral declaration of independence 14 years ago at the start of the guerrilla war, did not return to London for the signing.

His place was taken by Gen. Peter Walls, commander-in-chief of Rhodesia's armed forces.

By coincidence, the signing comes

Native Puerto Rican Sworn in as Judge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Jose A. Cabranes, 38, was to be sworn in today as the first Puerto Rican-born federal judge to serve on the U.S. District Court for Connecticut.

Cabranes, of North Haven, was to take the oath as a member of the U.S. District Court for Connecticut given a vacancy even if he were not a Puerto Rican. "I would have been a candidate in due course, perhaps not at this moment," he said.

Cabranes, who succeeds Judge John O. Newman, has served as Yale general counsel and director for government relations since 1975.

Newman was elevated to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Cabranes said being Puerto Rican surely was a factor in his nomination and sees nothing wrong with that. "The only time it's really troublesome is when it's the only factor," he said.

He said he felt he would have been a candidate for the federal court vacancy even if he were not a Puerto Rican. "I would have been a candidate in due course, perhaps not at this moment," he said.

"One is obviously ambivalent about the distinction of being the first Puerto Rican federal judge" and it's obviously a source of pride, and it's a burden."

Square Dance

CROMWELL — The Rosewood Square Dance Club will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. New Year's Eve at Cromwell High School on James Mann Memorial Drive.

Guest caller will be Leo Morgan Damas, Dick and Kay Yellen will cue the dancers. A pot luck supper will be served.

The dance is open to all square dance clubs and club dancers. Soft soled shoes are required.

Liggett's FOR PRESCRIPTIONS SALE
PARKADE PHARMACY
SAVE & RELAX PRICES CUT!
SAVE \$22 BACK MASSAGER
SAVE \$9.00 MASSAGER KIT
SAVE NOW! \$27.99
X-TRA POWERFUL SWEDISH MASSAGER \$23.88
SAVE \$6.00 CLOSE OUT SAVE \$56
AUTOMATIC PHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
\$69.95
SAVE \$4.00
SKIN MACHINE by Clairol \$10.99
SAVE \$10.00 FOLDING TRAVEL DRYER by Clairol \$14.99
SAVE \$5 with coupon Computer Electronic Game by ATARI "Touch Me" \$19.88
SAVE \$2 Big 3 lbs. CANDY CUPBOARD \$4.99

21 DECEMBER 21

Editorial Horses, Goats And Stables

The Manchester Housing Authority took a proper step Wednesday when it voted to appeal a punitive ruling by area HUD Director John McLean forcing special rules on the town in order to receive rent subsidies for 14 units.

The rent subsidy grant, applied and garnered for area towns by the Capitol Regional Council of Governments, gives Manchester 14 bonus units above and beyond those already used in the town.

But it places a special condition on Manchester that no other towns face.

The rent subsidy funds have no bearing on the town's decision to abandon another

HUD program, Community Development Block Grants.

Those who tie the abandonment of the block grant program to the rent subsidies are not listening to the voice of the people.

In most cases it isn't wise to look a gift horse in the mouth. But when the horse is government issue and is offered under the condition you buy the stable, close examination is mandatory.

That's exactly what HUD is saying to Manchester, but there is a different situation in this case, than there was with the block grant program.

The objectionable strings attached to the block grants were applied evenly to all

communities. In that case Manchester could either go along with HUD or decide to end participation in the program.

The rental assistance program was applied for and no strings objectionable to Manchester were apparent.

After the fact HUD singled out the town saying 40 percent of the 14 rent subsidy units must be given to persons from outside Manchester, no matter how many town persons are passed over after waiting months and in some cases more than a year for a chance at the subsidies.

In the rent subsidy case HUD applies rules to Manchester that other towns needn't abide.

What the federal government is telling the people of Manchester is that a number of horses are going to be given away.

One horse can go to Manchester, but because Manchester decided not to accept goats in the last program, it must, in order to get the horse promised, also buy the stable. Others who



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

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International

Customer Service — 647-9946
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Steven Harry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Tarrington, Editor Emeritus

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

Quote/Unquote

"It's great to buy friends. I don't think there's anything wrong with having a lot of money and attracting people with it. Look who you're attracting, everybody."

— Andy Warhol, artist. (The Poet's Encyclopedia)

"Sometimes you have to resist the temptation to unload and act more responsibly... I'm not the president of the United States. I would forgo advantage, even if it means you won't vote for me."

— George Bush, Republican presidential candidate, responding to a radio talk show caller in New Hampshire who demanded to know Bush's stand on the Iranian situation.

"I think Jack Kennedy was the consummate politician but he had to work hard at the campaigning. Teddy, on the other hand, took it like a duck to water."

— Larry O'Brien, former adviser to J.F.K. (Us)

"If you want to live a long time, you've got to drink martinis, smoke cigars and dance close."

— George Burns, 83-year-old actor-comedian.

"There's an awful lot of me there."

— Stuart Eizenstat, head of the advisory panel evaluating nuclear safety recommendations for Three Mile Island, referring to his committee's report.

"The balance of nature is reached when heating the house costs as much as going south for the winter."

— James Holt McGowan. (Ideas for Better Living)

Letters Lupien Supported

To the editor:

Having known Frank Lupien as a friend for many years, I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings with reference to the Holocaust controversy.

Knowing the character of Frank, I am sure that anything he said with reference to the Holocaust was taken out of context.

It would be unfortunate for Manchester to remove from the Capitol Region Council of Governments organization a dedicated citizen like Frank Lupien.

He always has shown a keen interest in our towns government.

Interested enough to frequently attend town meetings and speak out on issues proving his concern for the community.

I sincerely hope that the Board of Directors will disregard the emotional feelings that prevailed at the public hearing and will use their good judgment in continuing Frank Lupien's appointment as Manchester's representative to the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Leo J. Kwash,
14 Elm Terrace,
Manchester.

To the editor:

Having voted in Manchester since 1919, it was a shock to read of a kangaroo court in the Municipal Building about Frank Lupien by our elected and appointed officers.

The judge accused, ridiculed, commed and sentenced.

I have known Frank for years. He does not approve of a Holocaust regardless of the number.

Herbert McCann,
31 Green Road,
Manchester.



Don Graff Backtracking to Go Forward

Ordinarily, it is neither desirable nor possible to turn back the clock.

But an exception to the rule in both respects is taking place in Southern Africa where Rhodesia is backtracking 15 years to resume legal status as a British possession.

The reversion ends a determined effort by the territory's white minority — four percent of the population — to achieve an independent state in defiance of the authorities in London, the majority of world opinion, economic sanctions in which the United States played a key role and an increasingly bitter guerrilla war that has cost some 20 thousand lives and spilled over the borders of neighboring nations to disturb the entire region.

It is a temporary reversion, however. After a transitional period

under a British governor, Rhodesia will emerge with a new constitution as the independent, blackruled nation of Zimbabwe uniting moderate blacks, guerrilla forces based outside the country and Rhodesian whites.

The last — whose numbers have declined precipitously during the long struggle, from some 280,000 to an estimated 200,000 today — are guaranteed political powers in a new parliament. But these are less than they enjoyed under the now dismantled shared-power regime established less than a year ago, and, ironically, far short of what was offered in the British-drafted independence plan they rejected 15 years ago. That would have postponed black rule for decades.

The sentiment is the product of a London conference now into its fourth month that shapes up as a major triumph for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. It is not yet signed, sealed and ready for final delivery, however.

Details of a pre-election ceasefire between government and guerrilla forces are still to be worked out. The new constitution, weak on democratic principles at some points, could open the way to authoritarian rule. And Ian Smith, the white leader who engineered the futile unilateral independence effort, is still at center stage and outspokenly critical of the peace plans.

Real peace may still be some distance ahead, but Rhodesia has come a long way toward making a fresh start.

So far, not so bad.

Washington Merry-Go-Round U.S. Postal Service Is Worsening

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Imagine a time when it took 14 days to send a letter from New York City to Amsterdam, N.Y., 150 miles away. Maybe in colonial days, when Indians roamed the forests of New York state?

Wrong. The time is now, and the enemy is not hostile savages but, as the cartoon character Pogo once observed, "us."

Only it's spelled "U.S." — as in U.S. Postal Service. More specifically, it's the multimillion-dollar white elephant known as the Morgan Station Mail Facility in New York City.

More than a decade of planning, design and construction — and \$80 million of taxpayer's money — went into renovation of the huge mail processing center after a fire gutted the plant. Finally, on Oct. 23, Postal Service brass threw a switch that put "the most modernized postal facility in the country" into full operation.

Less than 24 hours later, a conveyor belt broke and Morgan Station ground to a halt.

A Postal Service spokesman said the belt took 18 hours to repair, and

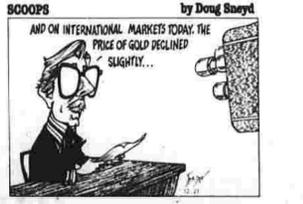
letters that have simply disappeared for two or three days." Morgan employees, however, told my associate Vicki Warren that no mail moved anywhere for four full days. Furthermore, they said, the mail still isn't moving smoothly.

I have had painful experience with the problem. This column, which is distributed by United Feature Syndicate in midtown Manhattan, has been a frequent victim of the Morgan mess.

In the good old days, the syndicate used to trundle its 75 to 100 bags of first-class mail each day to the Grand Central Post Office across the street. There it was sorted by hand and sent on its way. My column reached its nearly 1,000 newspapers across the country in plenty of time.

But since Grand Central's sorting operations were turned over to the General Post Office and the automated leviathan at Morgan, editors have been complaining that the column doesn't arrive in time for their deadlines. The editor of my outlet in Lakehurst, N.J., for example, reports that it now takes six days for the column to get there from New York, less than 100 miles away.

Speed hasn't been the only casualty of Postal Service "progress." The syndicate has been spending an extra \$500 a day to mail out duplicates of



Youth Commission To Set Goals

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Children and Youth decided at its Wednesday night meeting to hold a special closed executive session to determine goals and priorities and to develop ways to establish themselves in the community.

The advisory commission has been in existence for three years, yet this past year has often been unable to get a quorum at its meetings. It has been operating without officers or an agenda for the last three meetings.

Wednesday evening the commission unanimously elected LeeAnn Stauffer as chairperson. Commission member Mary Sears said the nomination citing Stauffer's, "good name at the high school and community spirit."

Joanne Weiss was unanimously elected vice chairperson on Stauffer's nomination and Mary Sears was elected secretary.

Several youth members expressed disappointment in the amount of direction provided them by the local government. "The Board of Directors aren't placing us very high on their priorities," according to John Frese Jr. Michael Roy concurred.

Stauffer said, "We're not being taken seriously as a group, and we have to establish ourselves in town."

To accomplish this goal, the group will meet Jan. 9 to prepare a presentation to the Board of Directors, which will ask for guidance on why the directors feel a youth commission should exist and what roles the directors feel it should play.

In other business, the commission agreed to make a concerted effort to get its membership to attend meetings. They agreed adult member Frank Piche's attendance is crucial, since he is the only member with experience on the commission and his guidance is imperative.

Bill Ryan, a new Democratic appointment to the commission, asked for minutes of the past six months of meetings, "so we can get an idea of our goals, priorities and direction."

"I see the commission working in such a way that the youth will have the ideas and the adults will contribute the leverage. As a team, we should be effective," Ryan said.

Toni Frese, the first commission's chairperson, will be invited to the executive session to provide insight into how the commission can work.

The commission also heard preliminary research Mrs. Sears had conducted to see how other town's youth centers operate. Mrs. Sears expressed interest in whether most youths would participate in a youth center, if it were offered.

According to several youth members, there will always be a percentage of students who wouldn't get involved. Ryan added, "This is not a problem confined to youth."

The commission members agreed that their aim would not be to stop vandalism by other youths. "We will offer an alternative," Frese said. The key to the vandalism, according to Judi Egan, is some students feel, "there is nothing to do."

SCHEDULE OF CHRISTMAS LITURGY
(Mass Celebration)
at Saint James Church,
Manchester, Ct.

CHRISTMAS EVE (Vigil) - Monday - December 24:
5:00 PM Special Children's Liturgy (Mass) - upper church;
7:30 PM, and Midnight Mass - upper church only. The Midnight Mass will be preceded by a concert by the Saint James Parish Choir beginning at 11:30 PM.

CHRISTMAS DAY - Eucharist (Mass) will be celebrated at 7:30 AM; 9:00 AM; 10:30 AM; and 12:00 Noon.

There will be no 5:00 PM Mass on Christmas Day Afternoon.

Porter To Head Ag Unit

VERNON — Douglas Porter of Hebron has been elected chairman of the Tolland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee by the delegates of the county convention who met at the Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon.

Wesley Bradway of Union was elected vice chairman. He was elected, by the delegates, for a three-year term on the committee.

The third member of the committee is Horace Peete of Somers. William Lipton of Somers and William Peracchio of Coventry were elected first and second alternates. The committee is made up of three regular members and two alternates.

The delegates at the convention are all community committeemen for 1980 and were elected by their fellow farmers during a mail election earlier this month.

There are four committees made up of representatives from the Tolland County towns. The committee members are listed in the order of chairman, vice chairman, member, and first and second alternate.

Committee I (Somers, Stafford, Union, Waterbury, William M. Wadsworth, Harold Eastwood, Franklin Kibbe, William Lipton.

Committee II (Ellington, Tolland, Vernon, Glenn Luginbuhl, Tolland, Emerson Aborn Jr., Ellington; Norman Strong, Vernon; Theodore Gottler, Tolland; Peter Charter, Ellington.

Committee III (Coventry, Mansfield, Willington), Arthur Stearns, Mansfield; Russell Martin, Willimantic; William Peracchio, Danbury; Burtaglia and Chester Heckler, Coventry.

Committee IV (Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron), William Kralovich, Andover; Mike Porter, Hebron; Ronald Szedgia, Columbia; Alan Hills, Hebron; and Erich Siemets, Andover.

The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs such as Agricultural conservation, emergency livestock feed, emergency conservation, forestry incentive and wood incentive.

Also, Long-term conservation plans, beekeepers indemnity, grain loans, storage facility loans, emergency surveys and coordinations.

Community committees elect farmers of their choosing to the County Committee and assist the County Committee in farm program administration. They also keep county farmers informed of program provisions.

Office Hours Are Canceled

HEBRON — The Community Health Service Inc., which serves the Town of Hebron in its Columbia office, has canceled office hours for Christmas and New Year's Days.

Persons wishing to schedule appointments on Dec. 26 or Jan. 2 should contact the agency office at 229-9428.

Persons who had appointments scheduled for that week should contact the agency office to have them rescheduled.

CALDOR TOYS!

COLECO • MATTEL • ILCO
AZRACK REMCO...and more!
Hundreds to choose from.

TOYS AND ELECTRONIC GAMES

EXAMPLES:

Remco 'Baby Be Good'	12.99	8.88
Mattel 'Spinout 360'	29.89	18.84
Kenner 'Star Wars' Puzzles	1.49-2.19	1.99
Kenner 'Star Wars' Puzzles	3.39-3.99	2.84
PlaySkool 'Major Morgan'	13.87	6.84
Ideal 'Maniac'	44.89	29.83

These toy items have been labeled at the sale price. Not all items in all stores. Store stock only, no rainchecks. *Intermediate mark-downs taken.

SAVE 25% to 33% Off Our Regular Low Prices

HUGE SELECTION OF Artificial Christmas Trees • Scotch Pine • Balsam • Fir • Bavarian Pine • Flocked • Mountain King

• Boxed Christmas Cards
• Quality Gift Wraps & Bows
• Novelty Tree Decorations
• Twinkling Light Sets
• Shiny Tinsel Garland
• Satin or Glass Ornaments
• 18" Pine Wreaths
(Store stock only, not all items in all stores. No rainchecks.)

Aluminum Snow Shovel
\$2.22 Our Reg. 6.49
Rust resistant aluminum scoop, ash handle.
*Ice Melt (25 lb. Bag) 4.99

Jacobsen's Lightweight 3 HP, 2-Cycle 'Sno-Burst' Snow Thrower
\$237 Our Reg. 299.88
Weights only 49 pounds, yet clears a 50 foot path 20 inches wide thru 6" of snow in just 5 minutes! Economical 2-cycle engine with 2 Qt. fuel tank.

Glass-Door Fire Screen in Antique Brass
\$37 Our Reg. 49.70
Saves heat loss and prevents flying sparks. Comes complete with mesh screen. (Assembly required. Bring inside fireplace dimensions.)

• Firebird Heat Exchanger
Our Reg. 34.70...\$26

• 2" Blower Attachment with Manifold
Our Reg. 42.70...\$31

• 3-Pc. Fireplace Set with Brass Handles, Reg. 24.95...\$19

• Log Holder with Brass Handles, Our Reg. 11.70...8.70
Store stock only. Not all styles in all stores.

SEE OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON WOODBURNING STOVES!

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% OFF Our Regular Prices

2-Pc. Famous Name Racquetball Outfit
14.76
Our Reg. 30.96
Includes Leach 'Springer' Supreme racquet with leather grip PLUS Wilson racquetball bag with wet pocket.
Store stock only, no rainchecks.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Sanyo's Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck
Front-loading with digital tape counter, twin recording levels, controls and dual VU meters plus CR0-2 tape switch. Almost a one-of-a-kind recording studio!
\$84
Our Reg. 129.99
*Trademark of Sanyo Lab.

General Electric AM/FM Portable AC/DC Radio
17.76 Our Reg. 19.99
Ready for AC operation with built-in cord. Has 3" mid-range speaker, earphone jack, protective carry handle. Battery not incl.
• G.E. AM/FM Cassette Recorder, Reg. \$4.95, \$4.99

RCA 12" Diagonal B&W TV Set
\$83
Our Reg. 99.70
Quick-on picture tube needs no warm-up. Molded-in carry handle, UHF/VHF antenna. Great 2nd set for kitchen, workshop, bedroom, dorm.

CHARLIE'S Side by Side Cologne 2 1/2 oz., Body Silk 2 oz.
Our Reg. 9.50...7.22

BLUE JEANS' Cologne Mist 1 oz., Our Reg. 2.39...2.14

BRUT After Shave Lotion 5.1 oz., Our Reg. 2.79...2.33

OLD SPICE GIFT SET After Shave 2 1/2 oz., Soap on Rope 5 oz.
Our Reg. 3.99...3.44

COTY 'WILD MUSK' Spray Cologne 1.5 oz., Our Reg. 4.50...3.88

EXAMPLES:

Enlarged to show detail —

• BRITISH JEWELRY
SALE 119.97

• ENGLISH JEWELRY
SALE 149.97

• FRENCH JEWELRY
SALE 199.97

• ITALIAN JEWELRY
SALE 209.97

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices

Our Entire Holiday Collection DIAMOND EARRINGS AND PENDANTS
34.97 to 209.97
Our Reg. 49.97 to 299.97
Classic jewelry to give or wear with pride! Over 36 brilliant styles from the simple elegance of solitaires to the gleaming opulence of graceful clusters!
Store stock only, no special orders. Not all styles in all stores.

MANCHESTER 1148 TOLLAND TURNPIKE

VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: FRIDAY, 10 AM TO 11 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 11 PM • SUNDAY, 9 AM TO 9 PM • MONDAY (CHRISTMAS EVE) 9 AM TO 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY

21 DECEMBER 21



Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler, at right, and Sister Margaret McCormack hang Christmas decorations on door at Cook County Jail. With them is Lt. Rebecca Harris, shift commander. (UPI photo)

'All I Want for Christmas Is My Mother Back Home'

"Dear Santa," the letter started, as so many letters this season do.

"All I want for Christmas is my mother back home," it continued.

Next, Ronald, 8, the writer, gave his home address and a warning: "Now remember, there is a street and a place and we are not place."

He underlined street three times. Ronald is 8. His mother is in Cook County jail in Chicago.

Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler told about the letter — one of many tugging at her heartstrings this time of year.

She is not Santa, of course. She is what she has been for 35 years, a nun — School Sister of Notre Dame from Mankato, Minn., who holds a master's in English literature and has taught in high schools and colleges.

More than that, a woman whose focus for the last five years has been on women in prison.

"As founder and director of the Institute of Women Today, based in Chicago, she leads a network of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish women reaching out to women in prison in America."

"In the whole country," Sister Traxler said, "there are about 400,000 persons in jail — about a fourth of them women."

"Some have no one to turn to."

As an example, she told of the woman who couldn't use the 20 cents jailers supplied for a call home or for help.

"The woman told me she had no one to call, no one on this earth to call," Sister Traxler said.

The Institute's support system comes from volunteers in 10 sponsoring groups, including the American Jewish Committee on Women, the National Coalition of American Nuns, Church Women United, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the National Assembly of Women Religious.

"Any holiday is a particularly hard time," Sister Traxler said.

"The needs of women in prison, anytime, are this way."

"First of all, they are always worried about their families — above all, their children. The average woman in prison is 26 years old, is alone in raising her children and has three under the age of 12."

"She is concerned about what she is going to do when she gets out. That is why in our services we

offer courses. There are 66 vocational education programs in prison. Only six are in women's prisons."

In addition to kindness projects — such as holiday gifts and parties and visits with families — Institute of Women Today volunteers run and sponsor classes in different prisons.

"We have classes in art, writing of poetry, dance, law taught by lawyers, yoga," Sister Traxler said.

"There are 160 volunteers on our faculty across the country."

"We are experimenting in vocational education. Two new courses we're trying on a small scale are automotive repairs and welding."

"One trial in welding instruction worked out well. We placed the student in a good job. I want to develop programs that will help them get jobs when they get out."

"Jesus said, 'I was in prison and you visited me,' but he didn't tell us what to do. We are doing the best we know as we go along."

"We were at Alderson in West Virginia when someone pressed a note in my hand," she said. "The note read said 'we are 40 women just 15 minutes away."

The women who signed invited us to come to help them, too. The last signature was that of the warden at that prison.

Volunteers cooked a huge Thanksgiving feast at another prison and an officer arrived at 4 a.m. to see if the event were on and heating properly."

Sister said if she could have her way, every woman's prison would have a full-time women's advocate — to provide help, the kind Sister Joellen Shrivna provides at Cook County jail.

Blair House, the President's guest house, fronts on Pennsylvania Avenue northwest of the White House grounds.

CLOSED Tuesday December 25 in observance of Christmas Day

Phone Center Store

Southern New England Telephone

Births

Zura, Benjamin Francis, son of Wayne R. and Kathleen Brown Zura of 28 Columbus Circle, East Hartford. He was born Dec. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Brown of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zura of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruby Postisch of Earlton, N.Y.

Parent, Mark Joseph, son of Philip J. and Janet E. Milne Parent of 2 Cannon Road, East Hartford. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Marion Webster and James H. Moriarty, both of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Danubio, Mexico. His paternal grandmother is Germaine Parent of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Edith I. Merkle of Wetherfield and Adelaide Milne of

Sinsbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Tomlinson of Meriden.

Uriano, Michael Anthony II, son of Michael A. and Kathleen A. Moriarty Uriano of 170 Edridge St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal great-grandparents are James Moriarty of New Britain and John Moriarty of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shephinski of Vernon. His maternal great-grandmother is Mary Merovich of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Marion Webster and James H. Moriarty, both of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Danubio, Mexico. His paternal grandmother is Germaine Parent of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Edith I. Merkle of Wetherfield and Adelaide Milne of

Andreati, Emma Lynne, daughter of Robert and Diane Padegimas Andreati of Stafford Springs. She was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Perrotta of Vernon. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Padegimas of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marino Andreati of Stafford Springs. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Sofia Borbiconi of Stafford Springs.

Foster Scott John Jr., son of Scott

Menu

Elderly

Menus which will be served Dec. 24-28 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 and over, are as follows:

Monday: Old-fashioned beef stew with whole vegetables, seasoned lima beans, lapicosa cream pudding with strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Closed — Merry Christmas.

Wednesday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with a king, seasoned broccoli, three-bean salad, chilled pineapple, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Macaroni beef tomatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, mixed green salad with dressing, chilled

sliced peaches, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven-baked fish cakes, corn chowder, catsup, baked beans, pickled beet salad, fresh orange, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

GRANA Enterpriso, Inc. 316 BARTON RD., BOSTON 8 MA 02122 646-3122

MANCHESTER'S ONLY FORM ROOM AND SCREEN MANUFACTURER

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE CUSTOM STORM WINDOWS

DELIVERY IN 2 WEEKS

GLASS & SCREEN REPAIRS WHILE U WAIT RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Students Named To Honor Roll

Among the Manchester Doroikin of 256 Ludlow students named to the honor roll at Kingswood-Hamilton Drive; Scott Oxford School in West Götlibbe of 119 Scott Drive; Hartford are: Daniella and Martha Kanehl of 15 Duke of 599 Porter St., Hill Pitkin St.

EAST WEST IMPORTS

Super Holiday Sale

30% OFF INDIA PRINT SKIRTS

DISCO SHOES \$5** MUCH MUCH MORE

Tops & Dresses 20-50% OFF

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 TIL XMAS

249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER (ACROSS FROM QUEEN) HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:30-9 PM

WILL BE OPEN THIS SUNDAY DEC. 23rd

10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

MANCHESTER 239 SPENCER ST.

SEASON'S GREETINGS to all our friends...In order to better serve our loyal and valued customers we will be open Saturday, December 22, and Saturday, December 29, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon... Also Monday December 24, and Monday December 31, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. PLEASE — MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUSTOMERS ONLY!

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

the Weekend

Local Programs Just Fade Away

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

Perhaps because of the Hartford/Manchester area's close proximity to metropolitan Boston, in the north, and to metropolitan New York, in the south, broadcast buffs — and skeptics, too — can be heard sporadically to ask why there is so little "local-originating" programming, over and above disk jockey/news content, radio, news content in the main, television.

These same buffs and skeptics do not want to admit it, but fact of the matter is that stations in these climes have indeed sought to design and develop "local-originating" programs, only to run afoul of insufficient ratings and a reckoning with reality.

When the Post-Newsweek Stations (part of the Washington Post Co.) assumed command of Channel 3, Hartford, in 1974, a "local-originating" program of considerable promise emerged — "New England Journal." Some high-rated "talents" performed. The show faded away.

A carry-over, in effect, from the Travelers Insurance Co. — ownership, "The Ranger Station," also known as "Ranger Andy," was a prime appeal to the youngster trade. It, too, became passe.

Brad Davis, now early morning man on WDRB-Radio, hosted a teen-age-oriented show on Channel 3. It was popular for quite a spell, and then faded away.

Over at Channel 30, there have been sporadic attempts at local programming, too, most especially with such efforts as "Colonel Clown." And Channel 8 had its "Master Goober."

A latter-day "packaging" of local talents and syndicated segments can be seen week nights at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3; it is called "P.M. Magazine," with the station using area people plus material from Westinghouse Broadcasting. Of course, this is the only way "local-originating" can survive in market within 100 miles of Manhattan; production costs, like everything else nowadays, are enormous.



Meet Nancy Parker, funny girl. Her thing is monologue mimicry. (UPI photo)

Fighting for Fame No Laughing Matter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Meet Nancy Parker, funny girl.

Okay, Nancy, be funny.

"What do you call a plastic conversation with a plastic friend? A Saran wrap."

"I'm not schizophrenic. Neither am I."

The audience laughs. Don't blame them. It's close to midnight. They've had a few. Besides, by the time she throws in her two or three one-liners, she's done what really is her thing. Standup one liners, obviously, are not.

Her thing is monologue mimicry and sketches — sketches.

Her thing is "The Wizard of Oz." She does a one woman version of it from wickered to munchkins. She's really good at munchkins.

"Somewhere, over the rainbow," sings Nancy. Now she's getting personal. Stardom is there over the rainbow. It's been there for more than 8 years now. She sometimes wonders if it ever will come. But it's a lot closer.

She talks of yellow brick road she's traveling to become a "name" comedienne, of which there are few.

"It's so very hard in the beginning. So many nights you don't get laughs."

"You go on late," says compact, diminutive Nancy. She brushes back long blonde hair framing cherubic face. "Being awake, dressed and funny at 4 a.m. It's an experience."

"You play to drunks. Somehow, you become more confident. Soon nothing can happen. You know now that you could never again get up and really bomb out."

At 26, she has a suitcase full of material. She writes her own.

She does Libby Scott — "her story deserves to be told," Betty Davis and Joan Crawford in High, Luciana Avedon in lace cream but Laya instead of Camay, Julia Child in Kitchen, Dinah Shore in full gush.

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

KRAMER VS. KRAMER (PG) — Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. (Drama) A faithful adaptation of Avery Corman's novel. It is basically the story of a court battle over custody of a young boy, and what went before and came after that battle. No violence here, merely human beings with flaws. Magnificent performances, including one by a great new child actor, Justin Henry — but it does have a tendency to plod along in spots. GRADE: A-

APOLCALYPSE NOW (R) — Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall. (Drama) This is Francis Coppola's long-awaited and very expensive epic — and worth the wait and the cost. It is a study of the madness of war, and Coppola has created a procession of images of Vietnam and that terrible war to make his point. It is long and flawed, but must be rated an American classic. GRADE: A-plus

ELECTRIC HORSERMAN, THE (PG) — Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. (Romantic drama) A textbook case of much ado about nothing, this is a lavish and loving production, nicely acted, artistically photographed, with great music — all linked on to a funny, wacky story. A famous cowboy befriends a horse and a female TV reporter (Jane Fonda plays it again) tag along. GRADE: B

READ OVER MEELS (PG) — John Heard, Mary Beth Hurt. (Comedy-Drama) On sight, all appear comical, but the performances are a constant delight. Heard is once again brilliant. GRADE: B

METEOR (PG) — Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Brian Keith. (Adventure) This is the latest disaster movie, and the problem now is a huge meteor heading towards earth and there's no way to stop it. But what? Maybe the Russian and American scientists, working together, can blast it out of the sky. Good special effects and some exciting moments — as well as some pretty dumb ones. GRADE: B

QUADROPHONIA (R) — Phil Spector, Leslie Ash. (Drama) Time almost in real life. British rock gods, but a good treatment of an old and troubling theme. Taking its cue from a powerful concept and score by the Who, the film performs a youth wrestling with his sense of identity. Cast and crew of relative unknown turn in a movie which is exciting, turbulent, yet touching. GRADE: A minus

ROSE, THE (R) — Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. (Drama with music) This story of the tragic decline of a jazz-juglike singer is ugly and unpleasant, but tremendously effective and moving. Midler's performance is truly outstanding, and you'll find yourself crying with her, as boxer, drugs and men destroy her. Caution: Outer language. GRADE: A

RUNNER STUMBLER, THE (PG) — Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen O'Leary, Maureen Stapleton. (Drama) Producer-director Stanley Kramer always aims high, and does so again with this film version of a play about a priest, a nun, a film editor's father and a murder. The trouble is it sounds more exciting than it is, and the film is a very slow going. The runner may stumble, but the film falls down. GRADE: B-minus

VANCKS (R) — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane, Lee Remick. (Drama) Story of American Civil War, but the romances ultimately sink into a state of lousy dramatic. So does the movie. Caution: Some strong subject matter. Language. GRADE: B

New Year's Eve at the Brownstone

\$65 per couple

Includes:

- Four course gourmet dinner with a choice of entrees such as Roast of Scottish Salmon or Beef Wellington
- A bottle of wine or champagne
- Free admission to Rumballroom, our discotheque
- Cakes and gratuities on dinner

Call for further information & reservations

525-1171

190 Franklin St. — Hartford, Ct. 06103

Hartt Receives Grant

WEST HARTFORD — The Surdna Foundation of New York has awarded the University of Hartford's Hart College of Music, a \$25,000 grant to fund the upgrading of the college inventory of musical instruments.

Receipt of the grant was announced by Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, University of Hartford president, who said the university is "greatly honored to have been chosen by the Foundation for this important gift."

The \$25,000 Surdna grant will be applied together with other gifts toward a three year (1980-83) goal of \$300,000 for musical instruments at Hart College. \$250,000 is currently being sought as part of the University of Hartford's multi-million dollar capital fund program.

This is the second gift to Hart College of Music from the Surdna Foundation. In 1977, \$50,000 was awarded the University of Hartford for scholarships and financial aid to Hart students.

The Surdna Foundation was established in 1917 by industrialist John E. Andrus. It is one of the nation's leading philanthropic backers of accredited institutions of higher learning, especially in the fields of medical education, child welfare, institutional care of the aged, mental health and medical research.

'Desert Song' At Coachlight

EAST WINDSOR — The Broadway musical "Desert Song" is the featured holiday show through Jan. 27 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre.

Sandy Burnard stars as Margot. She drew acclaim from area and New York critics for her title role performance in last year's Coachlight production of "Irene."

She has performed off-Broadway with the Light Opera of Manhattan in principal soprano roles, among them Josephine in "H.M.S. Pinafore," and Zo-Zo in "The Merry Widow."

Starring opposite Ms. Burnard is Stephen Lebew as the Red Shadow. Lebew recently performed on Broadway in the revue "Rodgers and Hart."

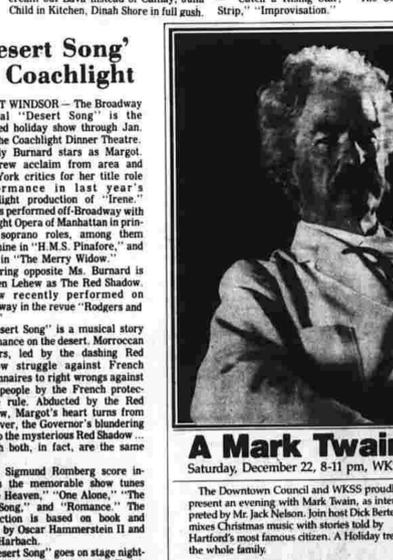
"Desert Song" is a musical story of romance on the desert. Moroccan fighters, led by the dashing Red Shadow struggle against French Legionnaires to right wrongs against their people by the French protectorate rule. Abducted by the Red Shadow, Margot's heart turns from her lover, the Governor's blundering son, to the mysterious Red Shadow — though both, in fact, are the same man.

The Sigmund Romberg score includes the memorable show tunes "Blue Heaven," "One Alone," "The Riff Song," and "Romance." The production is based on book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and Otto Harbach.

"Desert Song" goes on stage nightly, except Mondays. A special Christmas day matinee has been scheduled.



Sandy Burnard stars as Margot in "Desert Song," a musical story of romance on the desert, playing through Jan. 27 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor.



A Mark Twain Christmas Saturday, December 22, 8-11 pm, WKSS FM 96.

A Mark Twain Christmas

Saturday, December 22, 8-11 pm, WKSS FM 96.

The Downtown Council and WKSS proudly present an evening with Mark Twain, as interpreted by Mr. Jack Nelson, with host Dick Berfel as the misce Christmas music with stories told by Hartford's most famous citizen. A holiday treat for the whole family.

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL

WKSS RADIO 96FM

"... and so I hail with a great big whole-hearted Christmas blessing."

211 DECEMBER 21



Flyers Tie NHL Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia defenseman Behn Wilson, who scored the biggest goal of his two-year career Thursday night, said nothing else, it lifted a weight off his shoulders.

"I needed something to get the piano off my back," said the 31-year-old Wilson, who scored a power-play goal with just over four minutes to play in the game to give Philadelphia a 1-1 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins, enabling the Flyers to tie the NHL record of 28 consecutive games without a loss.

"I thought I was playing a pretty good game tonight, but I made a few bad passes and the fans started getting on me again," he said. "Then I

started making some more bad passes. I don't know what happens—my hands kind of turn to cement." Philadelphia, trailing 1-0 since the first period, got a break when Pittsburgh's Bob Stewart was sent off for hooking. On the power play, Wilson poked the puck past Miller to enable the Flyers to tie the record for most games without a loss set by the 1977-78 Montreal Canadiens. The Flyers, 18-9 since their only loss of the season on Oct. 13 to Atlanta, have a chance to break the record Saturday against the Boston Bruins.

Defenseman Ron Stackhouse scored the Penguins' goal on a power play at 11:35 of the first period. With

shots in blanking the Leafs for the second time this season. His other about came on Nov. 17 in Toronto, a 2-0 victory. The Bruins sealed the rout in the third period with five goals, including two by McNab only 24 seconds.

Salvage 5, Kings 3
Danny Gare scored his second goal of the game with 2:46 remaining to snap a 3-1 tie and lift Buffalo to victory. Ric Seiling gave Buffalo an insurance marker with an empty-net goal with 12 seconds left. Los Angeles' Charlie Simmer broke an NHL record by scoring a goal in his 11th straight game and also registered two assists. The goal broke a record shared by Andy Bathgate, Bobby Hull and Mike Bossy.

Difference of Opinion

Linesman Mike Foyt tries to separate combatants during Whalers' 5-4 win over Washington Wednesday night at Springfield. Gordie Roberts of Whalers and Robert Picard of Caps hold arms. (Photo by Dave Roback)

US Olympic Hockey Squad Impressive

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic hockey squad keeps moving forward — even opponents are impressed.

Dr. Vladislav Horský, the coach of the Czech team at the Lake Placid International Invitational Hockey tournament put the progress made by the U.S. squad under Coach Herb Brooks in the proper perspective Thursday night after the Americans 3-0 victory over the Czechs combined with a 4-2 Swedish triumph over the Soviet Union clinched the tournament title for the U.S.

"The Americans beat us 3-0, they beat the Swedes 4-2, and the Canadians, 3-1," said Horský. "In every game, they outskated their opponent and used a combination of the European and North American attack patterns."

The U.S. team is now 3-0. Sweden 2, 1-1 and Czechoslovakia 1-1-1. The Soviets' loss dropped them to 1-2 to ensure the Americans of the championship although round-robin action winds up Saturday when the Americans face the Russians and the Czechs take on Canada, which is winless in three games.

Ralph Cox, playing on a line with Steve Christoff and Buzz Schneider because Brooks had dropped Dave Christian back to defense, got the winning goal at 2:51 of the opening period. Christoff fed Cox in the middle of the Czechs zone, and Cox' 15-foot shot eluded the Czech goalie Karel Lang.

"The next goal made me feel

Lemon Meringue Pie Called Unfair Weapon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks have had plenty of egg on their faces in recent times but Thursday night was too much. Lemon meringue pie seemed like an unfair weapon to the struggling Knicks, who have managed to lose enough close games without any outside help.

A pie-throwing promotion during halftime of the New York Knicks-San Diego Clippers game led to a 32-minute delay in the start of the second half and an official protest by Knicks Coach Red Holzman.

"We were already behind three hours and it was bound to catch up with us," said rookie center Bill Cartwright, whose career-high 37 points went for naught in the Knicks' 128-118 loss to the Clippers.

Holzman agreed that, combined with the time difference due to the club's journey from the east coast, the delay was too much.

"It's unfortunate the game was delayed the way it was," he said after the three-hour marathon. "From our standpoint, it was going on right around 1 a.m. (EST)!"

Goalie Jim Craig handled 20 Czech shots to post his first shutout of the tournament.

Sweden clinched the title for the U.S. by whipping the Soviet Union, 4-2, as Leaf Richard scored twice in the second period to break a 2-2 tie. Karlsson now has five goals, making him the high scorer for the tournament.

Bent Lundholm also scored twice in the first period for the Swedes, who tied the game after the Russians jumped ahead 2-0.

Nuggets Feel Suspension To McGinnis too Severe

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets officials say they think a 10-day suspension handed forward George McGinnis was based on incomplete information, and they will urge him to appeal.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien ordered the suspension Thursday because of an incident involving McGinnis and referee Jess Kersey during a game at Seattle Sunday. O'Brien said evidence gathered by an NBA investigator indicated McGinnis intentionally ran into Kersey, knocking the official to the floor.

A Nuggets spokesman said the suspension, which would sideline McGinnis for five games, would cost the player \$23,000.

Denver head coach Donnie Walsh, an attorney, said he could not understand how O'Brien arrived at his decision.

"I testified it was an accident and an NBA official who saw it testified it was intentional," Walsh said. "Do you give him more weight than me when you're judging the evidence? I don't know. I think it's a standoff."

Walsh also said he questioned the severity of the penalty, since there was no hard evidence that the incident was intentional.

"I can't imagine, without film, without any direct evidence that George did this on purpose, how the decision was made," he said. "The law calls that a reasonable doubt."

Cougars and Alumnae In Hoop Tilts Dec. 28

Manchester Community College men's and women's basketball teams will play against teams comprised of many of the fine Cougar players from the past Friday, Dec. 28 at East Catholic High. The women's game starts at 6.

This will be the first game for the MCC women, who will be led by returning starters Donna Daniels and Tracey Herald, last year's all-league center. Included on the alumni will be 1978 all-league star Bonnie Kilgore of Glastonbury who now attends West Virginia Wesleyan University.

The MCC men, who have a 4-0 record in Connecticut Community College Athletic Association, competition and an overall record of 4-3, are paced by leading scorer Jeff Shealey from Hartford's Weaver High School, who is averaging 15.9 points per game, and co-captains Peter Murphy (11.3 points per game) and Dwight J.D. Frederick, the team's leading rebounder. Among those playing for the alumni will be Carlton Butler, who last year set the MCC single game scoring record with a 42-point performance. Nick DeMarco from the 1976 team, and Don Chafin from the 1968 squad.

Admission is free.

Any former MCC player interested in playing should contact Athletic Director Pat Mistretta by calling 646-4900, extension 245 or 255.

Oakland's Toomey NFL Maverick

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — He is a hairy, bearded giant who has made his living the last decade in the most physical way — matching strength, agility and sheer will on the NFL front lines with other imposing built.

He is also a sensitive, introspective man who would rather read than anything else. And he has had the acuity to put it down in words.

That, more than anything, has branded Pat Toomey, 31, as a maverick in the insular world of pro football where anyone who has the temerity to question the mystique of the game is immediately suspect.

The strange thing is that Toomey genuinely loves the physical combat. He is healthy to divorce himself from it.

Even now at 31, discarded at one time of another by all four teams he has played for, including his present employers, the Oakland Raiders — Toomey is not sure he is giving it one more try when next season rolls around.

Raiders owner Al Davis, who has had to step in personally to make sure that Toomey was kept on his team roster, says "I believe he can play. And he senses that in a four-man line, he is superior to many defensive ends in the league."

In training camp last summer, the other 27 NFL teams passed up the opportunity to claim Toomey for the Raiders put him on waivers.

Here was a man who had been a regular defensive end the last three of his five seasons with the ultra-successful Dallas Cowboys (1974-74), who had been the defensive MVP for the Buffalo Bills (1975), who had played every defensive down of every game for the hapless Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1976, who had joined the Raiders and become their best pass rusher two seasons (1977-78).

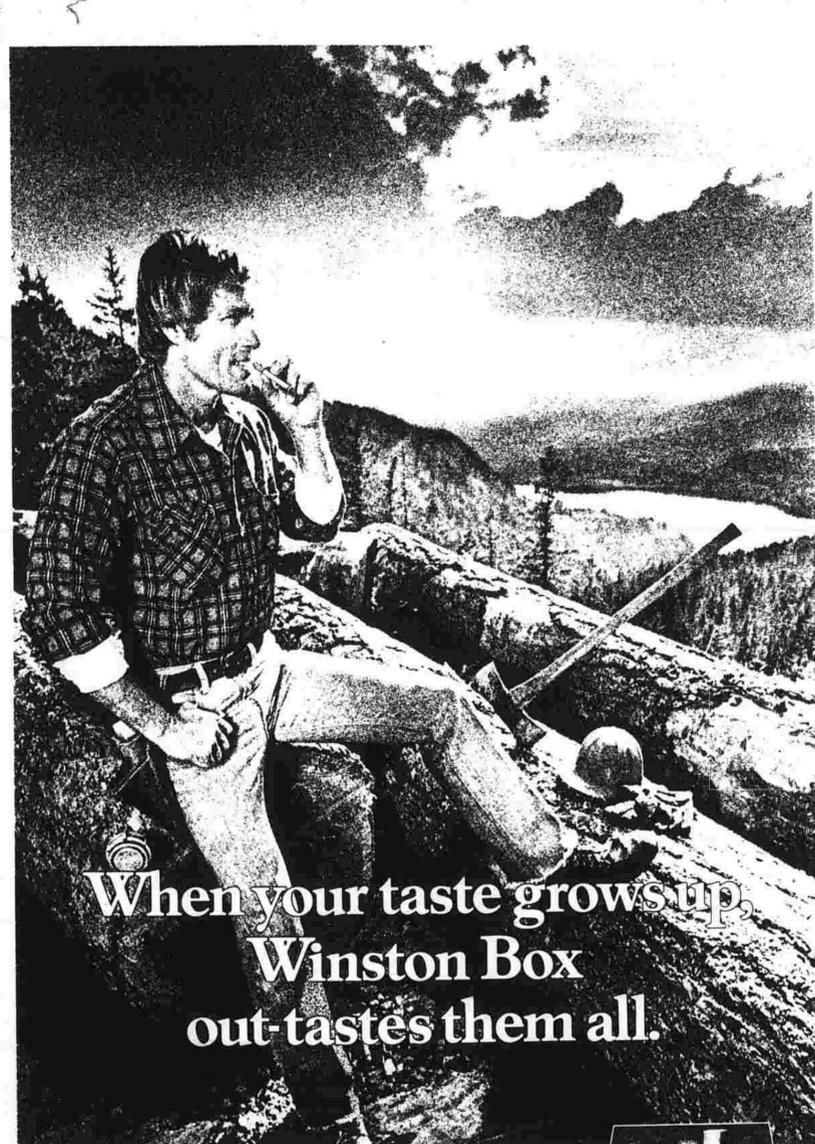
Yet there didn't seem to be employment for him in the NFL.

"Why? Because Toomey is a book called 'The Crunch' — a dispassionate account of his years with the Cowboys.

But more importantly because it became knowledge around the NFL that he had been working on a football novel for the last three years (and still is).

Dallas made him a sixth-round draft choice out of Vanderbilt in 1976, and he played for the team in two Super Bowls in his fourth season with the Cowboys, he was paid \$20,000, but he was offered \$60,000 by Birmingham of the fledgling World Football League.

So Toomey played out his



When your taste grows up, Winston Box out-tastes them all.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet

1129 Main St., Manchester TEL. 446-6449

Only Winston's Sun-Rich™ Blend of the choicest, richest tobaccos tastes this full and satisfying. Winston after Winston. The Box.

Winston FILTER CIGARETTES CRUSH-PROOF BOX

19 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, YIC Report MAY '78

Tech Matmen Win, Bow Twice in Meet

One win and two losses were registered by the Cheney Tech wrestling team in a four-way bout yesterday in Hartford. The Beaver grapplers downed homestanding Hartford Public, 34-28, but bowed to Farmington High, 45-21, and Nonnewaug High of Woodbury, 44-30.

The decisions leave Cheney at 1-2-1 for the season. Its next outing is Saturday afternoon at Stoughton High at 5 o'clock.

Captain Art Soucy at the 121-pound limit captured all three of his tests via the pin route for Cheney. Soucy now has four pins in four matches. Mike Cunningham won twice, once via a forfeit, for the Techmen at the 114-pound division while Frank Carlson registered two pins at 128 and Lance Bouchard notched a pin and a decision victory at 147 for the Beavers.

Results: Cheney vs. Hartford Public: 100 — Calderon (HP) maj. dec. Menard 11-5, 107 — Figueroa (HP) WBF, 114 — Cunningham (CT) pinned Hernandez 1-06, 121 — Soucy (CT) pinned Cosmo 2-40, 128 — Carlson (CT) pinned Ortiz 4-40, 134 — Watkins (CT) pinned Hecheraria 28, 140 — Campion (HP) pinned Walker 3-16, 147 — Bouchard (CT) dec. Patterson 197 — Perez (HP) dec. M. Hunter 7-4, 169 — R. Hunter (CT) pinned

Nuggets Feel Suspension To McGinnis too Severe

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets officials say they think a 10-day suspension handed forward George McGinnis was based on incomplete information, and they will urge him to appeal.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien ordered the suspension Thursday because of an incident involving McGinnis and referee Jess Kersey during a game at Seattle Sunday. O'Brien said evidence gathered by an NBA investigator indicated McGinnis intentionally ran into Kersey, knocking the official to the floor.

A Nuggets spokesman said the suspension, which would sideline McGinnis for five games, would cost the player \$23,000.

Denver head coach Donnie Walsh, an attorney, said he could not understand how O'Brien arrived at his decision.

"I testified it was an accident and an NBA official who saw it testified it was intentional," Walsh said. "Do you give him more weight than me when you're judging the evidence? I don't know. I think it's a standoff."

Walsh also said he questioned the severity of the penalty, since there was no hard evidence that the incident was intentional.

"I can't imagine, without film, without any direct evidence that George did this on purpose, how the decision was made," he said. "The law calls that a reasonable doubt."

Aftermath of Unwelcomed Hit

NBA Referee Jess Kersey falls to floor and grabs head after being hit by Denver's George McGinnis in game December 16 in Seattle. Hit was ruled deliberate and McGinnis sent down for 10 days by the commissioner (UPI Photo)

Basketball

MIDGET
Tom Downes netted 19 points, including the winning hoop with seven seconds left, to lift the Bullets past the Nets, 21-20, last night at the West Side Rec. Yuri Westry had 13 markers for the Nets.

Over at the Y, Farr's topped Manchester Cycle Shop, 25-19. Brian Barry had 8 points and Dave Harris and Steve McDonald had 5 and 4 respectively for Cycle.

Businessmen

Standings: American — Cycle Shop 4-0, Pete's 3-1, Fux & O'Neill 3-1, One Hour Martinizing 2-2, Farr's 2-2. National — Weston Pharmacy 2-2, Martini's 2-2, Highland Park Market 2-2, Manchester Police 0-4, B.A. Club 0-4.

SENIOR
Standings: Fogarty Ollers 3-1, Sportsman Cafe 3-1, Irish Insurance Agency 2-2, Moriarty Bros. 2-2, Fogarty Bros. 2-2, Cooper St. Package 0-4.

ILLING
Illing varsity opened its season yesterday, bowing 44-37 to Penney's frosh. Kevin Brophy and Mike St. Laurent led 10 and 7 tallies respectively for the Rams.

Coach Dies

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Bob Sweeten, head basketball coach at Caveport High School, suffered an apparent fatal heart attack when he collapsed Thursday night while watching his team play Knox Central in the Bell County Invitational Tournament at Middlesboro.

Sweeten, 45, of Caveport, was taken to Pineville Community Hospital, where he died a few minutes after being admitted.

Mayors Bet Oranges and Buckeyes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A box of California oranges against a bucket of buckeyes — that's the bet between the mayors of Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio on the Rose Bowl game.

An aide to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Thursday he had a friendly wager with Mayor Tom Columbus, Bradley, of course, bet on Southern Cal and Moody on Ohio State.

The announcement sent newsmen scurrying to dictionaries for a definition of buckeye.

Webster's New World says: "Any of various trees of horse-chestnut family with large spiny capsules enclosing shiny brown seeds."

Holiday Bowl Football Game Tonight

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Undefeated Brigham Young, the nation's ninth-ranked college football team, is an eight-point favorite over Indiana in the second annual Holiday Bowl tonight.

All-American quarterback Marc Wilson sparks the Cougars' quick-strike passing attack, while the Hoosiers depend on running backs such as Mike Hardrader and Lonnie Johnson in a ball-control offense.

The Cougars, 11-0, were installed as the favorites Thursday over 7-4 Indiana in the 9 p.m. EDT slot game at San Diego Stadium.

"If the game goes into a shootout, we're going to get killed," said Hoosiers Coach Lee Corso in reference to WYU's volatile passing attack. Wilson set an NCAA single-season record for total offense with 3,580 yards.

Indiana's time-consuming ground game is triggered by quarterback

Coach Dies

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Bob Sweeten, head basketball coach at Caveport High School, suffered an apparent fatal heart attack when he collapsed Thursday night while watching his team play Knox Central in the Bell County Invitational Tournament at Middlesboro.

Sweeten, 45, of Caveport, was taken to Pineville Community Hospital, where he died a few minutes after being admitted.

Mayors Bet Oranges and Buckeyes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A box of California oranges against a bucket of buckeyes — that's the bet between the mayors of Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio on the Rose Bowl game.

An aide to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Thursday he had a friendly wager with Mayor Tom Columbus, Bradley, of course, bet on Southern Cal and Moody on Ohio State.

The announcement sent newsmen scurrying to dictionaries for a definition of buckeye.

Webster's New World says: "Any of various trees of horse-chestnut family with large spiny capsules enclosing shiny brown seeds."

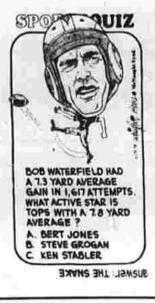
Indiana's time-consuming ground game is triggered by quarterback

Tim Clifford and implemented by the running of Hardrader and Johnson. "We have to stop their running attack. If we don't, we'll be in for a long weekend," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards.

Despite their perfect record, the Cougars gained national exposure only once this season — in their final game against San Diego State, which they won 53-14 before a nationwide television audience. Another impressive victory was 19-17 over Texas A&M in the season opener over 7-4 Indiana in the 9 p.m. EDT slot game at San Diego Stadium.

"If the game goes into a shootout, we're going to get killed," said Hoosiers Coach Lee Corso in reference to WYU's volatile passing attack. Wilson set an NCAA single-season record for total offense with 3,580 yards.

Indiana's time-consuming ground game is triggered by quarterback



BOB WATERFIELD HAD A 7.3 YARD AVERAGE GAIN IN 1,677 ATTEMPTS. WHAT ACTIVE STAR IS TOPS WITH A 7.8 YARD AVERAGE?

A. BERT JONES
B. STEVE GROGAN
C. KEN STABLER

BYRNS 3RL JANSWE

National Football League Playoff Schedule

(All Times EST)

Sunday, Dec. 23
Wild card playoffs
AFC
Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 4 p.m.
NFC
Philadelphia or Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m.
Houston or Miami at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30
AFC divisional playoff
Miami or Denver at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
NFC divisional playoff
Chicago or Los Angeles at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29
NFC divisional playoff
Philadelphia or Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m.
AFC divisional playoff
Houston or Miami at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 6
AFC and NFC championship games

Jan. 20
Super Bowl I at Pasadena, Calif.

21 DEC 21

Road Hoop Tests Slated Tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer

Last Friday night all three local quintets had home engagements. It's just the opposite tonight as East Catholic, Manchester High and Cheney Tech hit the road for conference battles.

East, 2-0, is involved in the biggest affair as it confronts HCC foe and defending champ Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. Northwest is also 2-0. A couple of miles down the road, also in West Hartford, Manchester will pit its 2-1 record against 2-1 Conard High in a CCLL affair. In the opposite direction does

Cheney Tech head. The 1-2 Beavers venture eastward as they travel to Bolton to contest the 1-2 Bulldogs in a Charter Oak Conference tussle.

The trio are slated for 8 o'clock tap-offs.

On the distaff side, Manchester High hosts Conard High at Clarke Arena, also at 8 o'clock. Coach Steve Armstrong's Indians stand 3-1 while the Chiefsians invade with a 2-2 mark.

There are also six area, two CCLL, two CVC and two COC, games on the schedule. Penney High, 0-3 in the East and overall, is at 0-3, 1-3 Hall High in West Hartford while 2-1 East Hartford High visits 1-2 Wethersfield High.

The CVC tills are 1-1, 1-2 Glaston-

bury High entertaining 0-1, 0-3 Newington High and 2-0, 3-1 South Windsor High hosting 0-1, 0-3 Windsor. Rham, 1-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall, hosts 3-0 Cromwell High in Hebron and 1-2, 2-2 Coventry High is home against 1-2, 1-3 Vinal Tech in the Charter Oak Conference tussles.

East and Northwest were the pre-season picks in the HCC. This initial meeting may be a preview of what occurs in February at the HCC Playoffs. Bragg rights and a psychological edge, more than anything else, may be the biggest point involved here.

"We want to lay key this as much as possible," states Eagle Coach Jim Penders, who didn't particularly care for having last Tuesday off. "I'd like to be playing this time of year but there was no one who wanted to play us. In a way it was good so we could focus on the game but then again we have 17 more and then the HCC Playoffs in February," he adds.

Northwest, state Class LL runner-up a year ago, is spearheaded by heavily recruited 'Stormin' Norman Bailey, Marcus Brown and Ulysses Garcia. The latter was absent from the Indiana 61-51 win last Friday over St. Paul, due to school disciplinary reasons, but is expected back in the line-up. His outside shooting adds a key dimension for Northwest.

"I expect it to be a tight game," Penders comments, "it depends on

what we do on the boards and our transition game. We have to be concerned with our shot selection because getting a second shot will be difficult. They (Northwest) are a very good rebounding club. We're looking for more scoring balance and for Russ (6-foot-6 junior Russ Radant) to get the ball off the glass."

Manchester has won two of its three starts but just has played up to its capabilities. Intensity is the biggest missing ingredient. The Indians Tuesday night woke up long enough to beat Penney (47-42) but played far from a complete 32 minutes.

"You have to get up for opponents and we haven't and I don't know why," voiced a puzzled Tribe Coach Doug Pearson. "If they're not ready

to play that falls on my shoulders and I'll take the blame," he adds.

"We just haven't had the intensity needed," the sixth-year coach continues. "We haven't made a lot of mistakes and we haven't played badly statistically. It's a question of desire and I don't know if it is coming. Every team has peaks and valleys and right now we're in a valley. We have to fight our way out of it and I feel confident we will."

"It's a question of playing the game the way we want to. And you have to have intensity to do that."

Conard, also 2-1, is led by guards Mike Jones and Cobby Martin, who Pearson feels his club will have to play to be successful.

He must notify the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission about that type of incident within 24 hours and that anything reportable to the NRC is then "immediately" reportable to the state.

But he told the Nuclear Energy subcommittee, of which only two of five members were present, that under a state plan the utility must only be "prompt" in reporting the incidents to state police and state officials.

Lavine said a breakdown in communications was one of the failings highlighted in the Kemeny Commission report on the nuclear incident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

"On Sunday, that (Northeast's) communication plan did not work as well as it should have," he said. "What it points out is that communication is still a lively issue."

"We are so dependent on nuclear power" in Connecticut that when we have a lapse like this, it is of substantial concern," said Lavine. The state



Festive Air Downtown
Shoppers on Main Street, Manchester, in the past few weeks have enjoyed a festive air enhanced by the Christmas decorations that line the street. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Indian Girls' Hoop Leaders
Liz Neubelt, left, and Lisa Tilden, flank Hartford tonight at 8 o'clock at the Clarke Manchester High girls' coach, Steve Arena. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

McAllister To Receive Coach Honor

Bill McAllister, head coach of the Ansonia High football team which last season became the first school to capture three state football championships, has been selected to receive the Doc McInerney Award as the state's high school coach of the year. It was announced today by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance.

The award will be presented to McAllister at Alliance's 39th annual Gold Key Dinner Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven.

Retiring University of Connecticut baseball coach Larry Panciera, former coach of Westport soccer coach Albie Loeffler and veteran Connecticut State College basketball coach Bill Detrick will also be honored at the dinner as this year's Gold Key recipients.

Sportsmen Meeting
The January meeting of the Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will be held at the Holiday Inn, Roberts Street, East Hartford, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting features the film 'The Aura of Salmu Salar' narrated by Don Leydon. Prior to the meeting, several members will be on hand demonstrating the kind of flies. The program is open to the public.

Friday BASKETBALL
Manchester at Conard, 8
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 8
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 8
Penney at Hall
East Hartford at Wethersfield
Newington at Glastonbury
Windsor at South Windsor
Cromwell at Rham
Vinal Tech at Coventry
Conard at Manchester (girls), 8

WRESTLING
Rham at East Catholic, 3

ICE HOCKEY
East Catholic vs. Masuk at Wonderland, 9, 15

Saturday ICE HOCKEY
Manchester at Conard (West Hartford Arena), 1:15

Patriots Stars
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two New England Patriots were named Thursday to UPI's 1979 American Football Conference All-Star first team.

Guard John Hannah was selected on the offensive squad and cornerback Mike Haynes to the defensive unit.

UPI's AFC second team defensive squad included Steve Nelson of the Patriots at one of the outside linebacker positions.

Chamberlain Appointed
HARTFORD (UPI) — Robert D. Chamberlain, a former television sports promotion executive, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Hartford Hellions soccer team.

Howe, Thompson and Cozza
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut had a man for each season in 1979, with Gordie Howe, Corny Thompson and Carm Cozza among the key persons ending the decade on a note for the state's sports fans.

Howe, the venerable grandfather of professional hockey, motored along in his third decade of play as the Hartford Whalers left the World Hockey Association for the greener pastures of the National Hockey League.

The 51-year-old right wing returned to the NHL for a 26th season—and his 32nd year of professional play. He was the big name for the Whalers, a team figured for one of the bottom rungs in the NHL ladder.

But strong defense—headed by goaltender John Garrett—pulled the Hartford team through the first quarter of its premier season at the 500 level.

And at year's end, the Whalers were eyeing a January return to their old stomping grounds—the rebuilt Hartford Civic Center Coliseum—and the prospect of finishing the season with a majority of games at home.

But Howe was playing alongside only one of his two hockey-playing sons. Mark remained with the Whalers, but Marty was shipped

down to the minor leagues. Thompson gave himself a hard act to follow in 1979. The baby-faced Middletown native was New England's rookie of the year and player of the year as he led a young University of Connecticut team to the regional championship.

The Huskies lost their first game in the NCAA tournament. But the arrival of giant red-shirt transfer Chuck Aleksinas and Thompson's vow to play alongside the big man gave UConn a bright basketball future for the beginning of the 1980s.

Cozza was another regional award winner, leading his Yale football team to the Ivy League title and an 8-1 season—dropping only a heart-breaking final game to Harvard.

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN
Concentration

Sunday, I shot in a skeet match with the Manchester Malfunctions against Quaker Hill, and wonder of wonders, we won. Second time this year. We're running two out of four, which isn't too bad for us.

However, I have to report that yours truly did not really excel this time around. The first flight, or round, I shot a 23 out of 25, and the second round, I really blew it with a 19 out of 25. "Twern't very good, and the reason for it was simple. Half way through the round, I lost my concentration.

I know with skeet, (at least for myself) if I do not concentrate on the clay pigeon, and nothing but the clay pigeon, at the last minute, my mind can be shifted by something as minuscule as the point of my collar digging into my neck. Concentration is broken, and by the time I catch up with the pigeon, I've blown it.

I have to psyche myself just before I step up to the station, and must think of nothing but the bird. The weirdest thing of all though, is the hassle I take from my teammates. If I don't hear a lot of disparaging remarks coming from the whackground, I lose the added strength needed to concentrate, and I'm in trouble.

The same thing holds true in all other sports. I'm convinced that each and every sport requires tremendous concentration, if you're going to be half way good at it.

Watch a golfer when he steps up to address the ball. Seems like he has to get set, just before he swings. Well, he is, but he's psyching himself, and getting his concentration worked up to the point, where there is nothing else in the world but the ball and the club. All his powers are concentrated on what sits on that tee, and on nothing else.

Same with tennis players, football players, and especially baseball players. Watch my favorite Pudge Fisk of the Red Sox. He goes through a regular ritual of stepping into the plate, setting his cap, holding the bat directly in front of his eyes, and then

something to cheer about. They were not applauding the weather at the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament, but the rain-delayed pro stop—which stretched into the longest in a dozen years—was a showcase for Jerry McGee and Jack Renner.

The pair finished only one stroke apart, with McGee pocketing the \$24,000 first prize with a 17-under par and Renner taking home \$22,400 for second.

Women golfers show in their own Connecticut stop, the U.S. Women's Open in Fairfield.

Jerilyn Britz won her first tournament in five years on the pro tour and, like Jack Nicklaus, made the first hole in U.S. Open.

Britz and Debbie Massey staged a final-day showdown that had the gallery in awe. Britz's five-shot lead with nine holes left had become a tie score on the 17th after a brilliant rally by Massey. But Britz pulled out the title on the last hole. The tournament set an LPGA record for attendance.

Tennis fans had one last year of the World Cup tournament to enjoy, as American tennis stars shellacked a team from Down Under. But continued U.S. dominance of the competition with Australia forced sponsors to decide to end the tourney.

An special session for players 16 and over who have starred for both countries in the past will phase out the competition next March.

Penney's Mike Roberts (21) and Manchester's Bucky Wilson (52) and Brian Sweeney (34) have upward glances as they look for the basketball in their CCLL encounter Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. Indians won, 47-42. (Herald Photo by Adamson)



Looking for Ball
Penney's Mike Roberts (21) and Manchester's Bucky Wilson (52) and Brian Sweeney (34) have upward glances as they look for the basketball in their CCLL encounter Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. Indians won, 47-42. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Northeast Delayed Word on Radiation

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has told the state of radiation releases at one of its nuclear power plants within an hour of its occurrence, but the utility didn't break the law, says a company spokesman.

Radioactive gases leaked early Sunday morning through an exhaust stack at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in Haddam. It exceeded federal limits by 40 percent but posed no health hazard, Northeast officials said.

David Lavine, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said Thursday he wanted to know why the 5:48 a.m. incident was not reported to the state until 1 p.m.

"We were in error because we did not immediately report the incident," Northeast spokesman Gary Doughty told Lavine. "But we did not violate a state statute."

Doughty said by law the utility must notify the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission about that type of incident within 24 hours and that anything reportable to the NRC is then "immediately" reportable to the state.

But he told the Nuclear Energy subcommittee, of which only two of five members were present, that under a state plan the utility must only be "prompt" in reporting the incidents to state police and state officials.

Lavine said a breakdown in communications was one of the failings highlighted in the Kemeny Commission report on the nuclear incident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

"On Sunday, that (Northeast's) communication plan did not work as well as it should have," he said. "What it points out is that communication is still a lively issue."

"We are so dependent on nuclear power" in Connecticut that when we have a lapse like this, it is of substantial concern," said Lavine. The state

Safety Inspections Key To Opening of Coliseum

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hartford Civic Center officials, proclaiming the downtown facility "the place to be in '80," are still hoping to meet a shaky Jan. 17 target date for reopening of the building's rebuilt coliseum.

"A lot of you are wondering when the coliseum is going to be opened," Director Frank Russo told reporters Thursday. "I am wondering too."

He said the center had "a very well thought out plan" for a limited Jan. 17 reopening, but added its fate rested with state and local safety inspectors who must certify the new building for occupancy.

The coliseum's space frame roof collapsed under the weight of tons of ice and snow on Jan. 16, 1978 just hours after fans thousands of college basketball fans left the arena.

No one was injured but engineers and inspectors viewing the damage predicted it would be three to four years before the roof was replaced.

While Russo said that estimate is a thing of the past, he said the uncertainty of a Jan. 17 reopening could go right down to the wire.

"It may literally come down to a week or 10 days before Jan. 17 that we can confirm those dates," the director said of events scheduled for a "preview period" between the opening and actual completion of the coliseum. "We have to maintain a lot of flexibility."

The current schedule calls for the facility to reopen with 8,000 to 10,000 of its planned 14,000 hockey game seats for a Jan. 17 National Hockey League game between the Hartford Whalers and Pittsburgh.

Other sports events, an open

Rham Football Suggested

HEBRON — Members of the Ram Midget Football Association spoke to members of the Regional District 8 Board of Education this week concerning the forming of a football program for Rham High School.

The board didn't take any formal action on the matter even though the association said it was willing to donate equipment, valued at \$3,500, to the school to help establish the program.

The equipment included 30 pairs of practice pants, shirts, game pants and shirts, rain ponchos, shoulder pads, helmets, sets of knee, tail, hip and thigh pads, markers, extra point tee, a kicking tee, four heavy duty dummies and six footballs.

The proposed budget for the program would be \$10,000 for the 1980-81 school year. This would include money for transportation, coaches, insurance, supplies, equipment maintenance and replacement as well as field maintenance. The projected budgets for 1981-82 is \$2,000 and for the following year, \$10,000.

During the meeting the board voted to join EASTCONN, a proposed educational service center serving about 30 towns and having an enrollment of 25,000 students. The central administrative offices will be at the North Windham School with satellite offices in Putnam, Colchester and other locations as deemed appropriate.

The group would have one representative from each participating school board. Special education programs for students of pre-school age through age 21, will be offered.

Some of the instructional services will include individualized, remedial, audio-visual materials, and youth employment and training programs.

In other action the board scheduled budget meetings for the coming year, as follows: Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and 25, for the March 10 and 24 with a public budget hearing scheduled for April 14 and the annual budget meeting for May 5.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Marjorie Porter as food service director, effective Dec. 28 and the resignation of Francis Dumais, custodian.

The board then appointed Jacqueline Dexter as assistant bookkeeper, Jackie Folsom, library aide, and John Beland, custodian.

Mrs. Irene Dean, a board member representing the Town of Marlborough, announced her resignation from the board as she will be moving to Canada.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION

Leading to the arrest and conviction of the individuals responsible for the fire and damage at Barnes School on Friday, December 14th, 1979, on or about 11:15PM. Please contact: East Hartford Public School Security Department, 528-2309, or write to: Reward, East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT 06108.

The East Hartford Board of Education is offering a \$200 reward pending the arrest and conviction. Information received will be strictly confidential.

Employees of the East Hartford Public Schools or law enforcement agencies are not eligible.

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES

210 Pine St. Manchester
Open Every Day 643-4830

WE HAVE TABLES, CHAIRS, BEERS, DINING ROOM SETS, LAWN MOWERS, OLD TOOLS, HOUSE BODDY & SLEIGH, FRAMES.

WE BUY ANYTHING FROM "PENNY TO PONY".
FURNITURE, STUFFING & REUPHOLSTERING & REPAIR DONE ON THE PREMISES.

BURNS FRAMES

Nassiff Studio
639 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 643-7355

FARR'S
2 Main St. OPEN TONIGHT & SAT. 10-10PM
643-7111 OPEN SUNDAY 10-6PM
646-3998 OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 9-7PM

NEED HELP?
FARR'S has put together a group of select, time proven, quality gifts that have consistently been family favorites for years!

BUCK KNIVES A full selection of all the famous Buck Knives. \$5.99	SNO-JET 4" Thunderbolt TOBAGAN \$5.99	20" UNICYCLE \$34.99
SLEDS 5 sizes \$14.99 and up	Y-CYCLE converts your bicycle to an EXERCISOR \$19.99	TOBAGGANS 6" and 7" Canadian Hardwood
MONEY CHANGERS \$4.99 and up	STOPWATCH 1/5 or 1/10 Second \$2.99 Other STOPWATCHES from \$10.00	PEDOMETERS for Walkers and Joggers \$11.99 up
T SHIRTS \$6.95	EXERCISE BIKES Includes instruction and Fitness Card \$69.99 and up	BINOCULARS 7x35 7x50 10x50
Foldaway Playbook TABLE TENNIS TABLE \$79.99	60/PELLET PUMP GUN \$34.99	EXERCISE EQUIPMENT \$39.99 up
DIRT BIKES \$89.99 and up		

It starts with the disappearing speakers. Infinitely speakers, the speakers are invisible to the ear. No artificial sound, just pure clean sound. Then the natural sound of the Yamaha CR-440. No bells and whistles. No cute little buttons that don't do anything. Just features like: a 10 stop variable loudness contour, adjusting from one source while listening to another, and a tuner that adjusts to the strength of the signal.

Add the Yamaha YP-36 turntable. The smoothest arm in the business. It floats down on the belt-driven table and delivers all the volume you want. Without resonance, wow or flutter. The system is unbeatable.

And so is the price: **\$639.00**

J. Robert Barry Stereo
K-MART Plaza, Manchester, 646-5210

21 DECS 21

Hebron Church Told Refugee Family Due

HEBRON — The people of St. Peter's Episcopal Church Refugee Resettlement Committee have received a Christmas gift in the form of notification that a Vietnamese family, the church will sponsor, is due to arrive in town within a month.

Church officials said that last month the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, to which the group applied for sponsorship of a family, notified them of the family that will be arriving.

Church officials feared a suitable family wouldn't be found because they specified they would sponsor a family of no more than five members.

They were happy to learn a family of four has been found and is now in a camp in Indonesia. The father of the family, Nguyen Van Ta, was born and reared in a rural town in South Vietnam, where his father was a farmer. He is reportedly proficient at plumbing and making minor electrical repairs and can repair 11 types of engines. At one time he taught mechanics in a vocational school. Ta is 34 and his wife Muoi is 27. The couple has a son Tam, 3 and a daughter,



Public Service

A giant billboard in downtown New Orleans, La., is called a "public service message" by Naegle Outdoors Inc., who have erected the signs at 20 different locations across the country. The billboards will stay up until the hostages come home.

The statue at left is called "The Trooper," a tribute to Louisianians who fought in the Spanish-American War. (UPI photo)

Tickets Available For Tureck Party

MANCHESTER — Anyone wishing to attend the retirement party for Ernest J. Tureck, park superintendent after 25 years, may secure tickets in the general manager's office, Municipal Building; Public Works Department, Lincoln Center; Park and Rec Garage, corner of Harrison and East Center streets; or in the Cemetery Building, East Cemetery.

The party will be held at the Colony of Vernon Friday, Jan. 25. Cocktail hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and the dinner will be at 7 p.m. All reservations should be made by Jan. 21. For further information call 649-3081, Cemetery Department.

Museum Hours
MANCHESTER — The Late Junior Museum, 126 Cedar Street, will be open Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Charles Senti will be host.

The museum is open to the public free of charge. The Museum Store will also be open featuring unique gifts for children, stocking stuffers and membership gift certificates.

Library Hours
HEBRON — The Douglas Library will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 for the Christmas holiday. It will resume normal hours on Dec. 26.

Adult School in Vernon Will Offer 67 Courses

VERNON — The Vernon Adult School will offer a total of 67 courses to adults in the area during the winter session that starts the week of Jan. 28.

Continuing education classes are held at Rockville High School and day and evening classes are held at the Adult Education Center, at the corner of Center Road and Route 50.

Registrations by mail will be accepted through Jan. 13. Brochures containing registration forms have been distributed in stores, banks, schools and other places of business.

Registrations in person will be accepted at the high school on Jan. 14, 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee for a Vernon resident is \$5 per course and for non-residents, \$10 per course. All courses are offered free to persons age 62 or older. There are a few exceptions to the fee schedule and they are noted in the brochure.

Top priority will be given this semester to courses designed for adults who wish to prepare for specific occupational skills such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office training, key punch, fundamentals of data processing and basic COBOL.

Ronald A. Kozuch, director of the Continuing Education Department for the Vernon school system, said career and vocational planning materials, available in the adult career resource center, will be of special value to those individuals who are in the process of job planning and career decision making.

He said this counseling service is an integral part of the adult school program and is offered to help adults develop their career and academic goals.

The Vernon school system has again received a federal grant from the state Department of Education to prepare adults for the Connecticut State Equivalency Diploma.

These funds allow the Vernon Adult School and the Regional Adult Basic Education program to offer high school review classes on a no fee basis. All books, materials and registration fees are free to residents and non-residents wishing to enroll in this program.

Pre-high school classes are also offered free to all adults who feel they need a thorough review in English grammar, reading, math and spelling in preparation for the equivalency diploma and for improving their employment prospects.

This grant also includes funds for English as a Second Language, a program for non-English speaking adults wishing to acquire basic skills in communications needed in an English-speaking society.

Other courses are offered in arts and crafts, foreign languages, clothing, welding, upholstery and other classes of general interest.

General information concerning any of the classes may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office, 875-8771 or the Adult Education Center, 875-1960.



Jim Stevens, president of Odyssey Diving Center in Aurora, Colo., peers out from the underwater "home" he is living in this week during an attempt to break the world's submersion record of 126 hours. He is performing the unique stunt as a fund-raising benefit for Children's Hospital. (UPI photo)

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

SANTA SUGGESTS
EVEREADY "D" BATTERIES
All-purpose batteries
99¢
PACKAGE OF 4
REG. \$1.49
W. G. GLENEY CO.
330 MAIN ST.
649-5253

Westown Pharmacy
455 HATTING RD., MANCHESTER
PHONE 649-3946
UNIQUE AND GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
James C. Velich

RAY'S
SKI & SKI EQUIPMENT
Downtown Manchester
Alfred Vennard

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND
OF GIFTS FOR DAD
TORO 20" SNOW THROWER
PRICES START AT \$229.95
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT
30 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER-648-7888

PARK A HONDA UNDER THE TREE.
Low 22.8 inch seat height
Scared down control levers
Automatic Clutch
THE HONDA Z50R
This little Honda mini-bike is ready to roll. With a tough 49 cc engine and a slick three speed transmission. A perfect bike for your greatest ride.
MANCHESTER HONDA-KAWASAKI
30 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER
646-2789

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

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

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

DISCOVER Special Gifts For Special People At HARRISON'S STATIONERS
• GROOMING
• CALCULATORS
• GROOMING ALBUMS
• GLENDES - PIZZELLES
• LAMPS - DESK SETS
HARRISON'S STATIONERS
502 W. MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

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

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

PERSONAL TEE
Hundreds of Designs & Styles
Open till nine every night till Christmas
2000 Main St., Manchester • Tel. 649-3139

ENERGY SPECIAL
\$5.00 rebate on the purchase of the Quartz Energy Saver Model 101 Portable
with this ad
ABC APPLIANCE REPAIR
42 Oak St.
Manchester
649-8879

FLO'S CAKE
See Flo for those special holiday cakes...Candy too!
111 Center St. 1st Floor St. Manchester
649-2771

The Manchester Parkade
Diamond Showcase
1/3 CARAT DIAMOND RING
\$399
MANCHESTER PARKADE • 646-0012

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

CORDUROY CHEENOS \$15.95
750 ML \$15.75
UNBLENDED MALT SCOTCH 86 proof
HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON ON YOUR LIST
OPTICAL Style Bar
• Contact Lenses
• Fashion Eyeglasses
• Hearing Aids
• Sunglasses
At Eastern Conn's Leading Opticians
783 Main St. Manchester
181 Main St. Manchester
Lemington, Mass. Manchester

ELECTRONIC GAMES BY ATARI AND OTHERS AT WAR & PIECES
7 S. MAIN ST. W. HARTFORD
Donald E. Varley

SIMMONS SHOES

RECORD BREAKERS The Jefferson Starship
From "POINT O" SALE
\$5.66
LIST \$8.99

GADOURY'S BAKERY
For Fine Holiday "Pastries"
643-6058

PRAGUE SHOES
LARGEST NEW ENGLAND'S STUKE-NITE DEALER

21 DEC 21

Dodd Says EB Sandbagged Him

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A fuming Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., claiming he'd been "sandbagged" by Electric Boat, said a federal mediator will be coming in to help end a 12-week strike at the shipyard.

"They tell me one thing on Friday and announce something else on Monday," said Dodd, referring to a comment earlier this week by EB General Manager P. Takis Velositis that the strike by 2,000 craftsmen would be of "indefinite duration."

"In a sense, I was sandbagged," Dodd said Thursday.

The director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington Thursday afternoon agreed to send associate director John Zancanaro to try to resolve the dispute, Dodd said.

EB, a division of General Dynamics located in Groton, built nuclear powered submarines for the Navy. Dodd said U.S. Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo told him in October he would agree to the "bottom line" of a Metal Trades Council contract negotiated last summer.

"The company never,

First Lady Shops Without Fanfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter slipped out of the White House and traveled incognito to a discount store, where she bought \$233 worth of Christmas gifts.

"She got an awful lot done," press aide Faith Collins said Thursday. "The first lady wore a brown raincoat and black boots when she went shopping at the Evans discount store in Rockville, Md., Wednesday and then to Bloomingdale's at a nearby mall."

She pushed a cart up and down the aisles at the discount store and wound up at the checkout counter with a bill for \$223.

She was recognized by other customers, the aide said, partly because she was accompanied by Secret Service agents.

The president and Mrs. Carter, along with Amy and some other members of the family, will spend Christmas at Camp David, Md. They were to leave the White House today and remain at the retreat through New Year's Day.

Her chum grumps that he was remembered in the media's gift lists. "The first lady got the old boy's money."

Holiday Presents Potential Perils

MANCHESTER — The Christmas season can be treacherous — just plain treacherous.

This is the contention of Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, who is cooperating with area drug enforcement officials to emphasize holiday drinking problems.

"Year-round half of the traffic fatalities nationwide involve alcohol. Top that off with added holiday traffic, extra pedestrian activity and last-minute shopping mix all these with winter's tricky weather, and you can end up with many potential treacherous situations."

This is according to Chief Lanna, the International Association of Chiefs of Police is stepping up an annual campaign to reduce holiday accidents and their consequences.

"If a guest doesn't arrange for a ride with someone else, you got him drunk you get him home without incident."

As a final warning, Chief Lannan observed, "The holidays are no time for abandoning basic safety rules — or to forget your obligations as a good host."

Safely holiday tips include:

- If you've been drinking, let someone else drive.
- If you give a party, serve food with the drink. Encourage or indulgence.
- Stop serving drinks early before the party's over.
- If a guest doesn't arrange for a ride with someone else, you got him drunk you get him home without incident.
- As a final warning, Chief Lannan observed, "The holidays are no time for abandoning basic safety rules — or to forget your obligations as a good host."

Rivosa Gives Advice On Holiday Safety

MANCHESTER — Chief John C. Rivosa of the Fire Department has urged everyone to use caution during the holiday season.

Lighting

When buying fixtures or light strings, look for the UL label.

Check all sets of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed cords, or bare wires.

Use only those lights and cords designed for outdoor use when decorating the outside of your home.

Turn off all lights when leaving your home or going to bed, including both indoor and outdoor lights.

Never place strings of lights on a foil or metal tree. The tree could become charged with electricity.

Keep bulbs off the needs of the tree.

Be sure not to overload electrical circuits or outlets in your home.

When buying an artificial tree, look for the Underwriters Laboratories label.

When selecting a real tree, shake the tree and watch for excessive drooping of needles. This indicates that the tree has dried out and is becoming a hazard.

Cut off the bottom of the tree (about 2 inches) and position the tree in a container of water. The tree will absorb a great deal of water during the first few days and the level of the water should be checked every day to see that it is full.

Secure the tree so as to keep it from falling over once decorated. This can be done with a string or wire fastened to the upper portion of the tree.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

offer, saying it wouldn't buy EB's "turkey mathematics." EB said the offer was 22.5 percent in overall increases over three years and in cost was equal to the council's contract.

"If they're going to go public, I'm going to go public," Dodd said.

"Six days before the holiday season to send some 2,000 employees that kind of message is almost unconscionable," he said.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - MALE KITTEN 5-month-old, orange tiger, brown collar, vicinity Strat St. Call 646-8566.

Announcements

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS: Do you need help receiving your call? Temporary or permanent. Personal or Business. Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8623.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Conn. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7651.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Conn. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7651.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced. Call 646-8566.

HN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-2 a.m. shifts. Apply: Atlas Title, 1962 Berlin Tpke., Westfield, 646-9131.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salm Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

PRINTING PLANT

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

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Conn. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7651.

CLERK - Typists - Needed by our large client company. East of the River. Temporary assignments beginning January 1980. Call Linda now 646-2111, ask for Tony.

DEBURRING HAND-EXPERIENCED. 50 hours Paid holidays. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Lynch Motors, Inc., 345 Center Street, Manchester.

CLERK - TYPIST - Diversified Office of The River. Temporary assignments beginning January 1980. Top pay for top company. Top pay for top company. Top pay for top company. Call Linda now 646-2111, ask for Tony.

COOK - CONValescent HOME IN GLASTONBURY - 40 hour week. Paid holidays and benefits. Phone 633-9914 for interview.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS. U.S. and International. Box 221, Portland, Ore. 97208.

ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC. Growing local CPA firm needs quality experienced accountant. Familiarity with Small Firm Clients, budget, future potential and fringe benefits. Excellent salary and resume to Pae Semel & Company, 281 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Ct. 06066.

WATRESS PART TIME - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Apply in person. Tommy's Pizzeria, 289 East Center St.

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

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

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

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

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

offer, saying it wouldn't buy EB's "turkey mathematics." EB said the offer was 22.5 percent in overall increases over three years and in cost was equal to the council's contract.

"If they're going to go public, I'm going to go public," Dodd said.

"Six days before the holiday season to send some 2,000 employees that kind of message is almost unconscionable," he said.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST - MALE KITTEN 5-month-old, orange tiger, brown collar, vicinity Strat St. Call 646-8566.

Announcements

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS: Do you need help receiving your call? Temporary or permanent. Personal or Business. Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8623.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Conn. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7651.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Conn. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7651.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced. Call 646-8566.

HN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-2 a.m. shifts. Apply: Atlas Title, 1962 Berlin Tpke., Westfield, 646-9131.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salm Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

PRINTING PLANT

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

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Conn. COMPANY, Telephone 633-7651.

CLERK - Typists - Needed by our large client company. East of the River. Temporary assignments beginning January 1980. Call Linda now 646-2111, ask for Tony.

DEBURRING HAND-EXPERIENCED. 50 hours Paid holidays. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Lynch Motors, Inc., 345 Center Street, Manchester.

CLERK - TYPIST - Diversified Office of The River. Temporary assignments beginning January 1980. Top pay for top company. Top pay for top company. Top pay for top company. Call Linda now 646-2111, ask for Tony.

COOK - CONValescent HOME IN GLASTONBURY - 40 hour week. Paid holidays and benefits. Phone 633-9914 for interview.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS. U.S. and International. Box 221, Portland, Ore. 97208.

ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC. Growing local CPA firm needs quality experienced accountant. Familiarity with Small Firm Clients, budget, future potential and fringe benefits. Excellent salary and resume to Pae Semel & Company, 281 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Ct. 06066.

WATRESS PART TIME - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday. Apply in person. Tommy's Pizzeria, 289 East Center St.

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

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

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

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

Real Estate SANTA'S SPECIALS

When an employee is transferred abroad, most major companies pay the full cost of housing, feeding and transporting the entire family. This generally occurs during the usual three-to-six week period between the time the employee vacates his home in this country and the time the family is able to obtain housing abroad. In addition, many companies pay special cost of living allowances to transferred employees to cover costs above those prevailing in the United States. Moving company firms with international operations and generally real estate firms can answer most questions and give the best advice as to how to proceed.

If you and your family are being transferred overseas, contact us for information that you will need. If selling your home is what you want to do first let us know the selling price and all you have to do is start packing.

Did You Know? The busiest days for movers are on the first and last day of the month. For best service, it is wise not to schedule a move on those days.

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

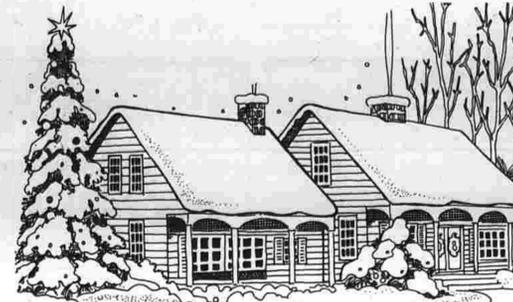
Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21

Century 21



Homes For Sale

Immediate occupancy! 8 year old home, 3 b.r.s., appliances, call in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call Barbara Bosselli 646-1717.

Large colonial with 3 b.r.s., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 car garage, woodstove, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Extra insulation. Call Frank Roban 643-0007.

Outstanding room ranch. Lakefront. Skate in your front yard, enjoy an open fire all to see this gem! Mary E. S. Gabber 649-9429.

And exciting in a contemporary way! Loft bedroom suite, 3 baths and much, much more in a private area of fine homes.

Transferred owner offers this spacious almost new 3 bedroom home with in-ground pool and lots of land. If you have the time, we have the place. Sandy Reich 644-1727.

South Windsor - 55's! The perfect home for lovers and athletes cozy and intimate, with in-ground pool and lots of land. If you have the time, we have the place. Sandy Reich 644-1727.

EDUCATION

Private Instruction 10

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All Levels 228-8017.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer Pianist. 644-8977.

SCHOOLS - Classes 19

For the Best - Manchester Gymnasium School 3 to 5 pm. per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. 646-6006, or 646-5454.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

COLONIAL - OFFERING 8 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, walkout basement, \$250,000. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4500.

NIANTIC - GIANTS BEACH 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street, deeded beach rights \$29,900. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable-Wagner, Realty Co. Realtors, Equal Housing Opportunity 443-4470.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

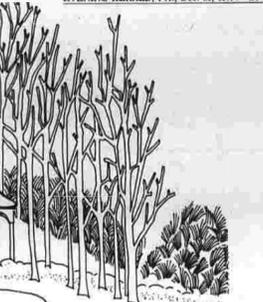
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.



Homes For Sale

Immediate occupancy! 8 year old home, 3 b.r.s., appliances, call in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call Barbara Bosselli 646-1717.

Large colonial with 3 b.r.s., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 car garage, woodstove, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Extra insulation. Call Frank Roban 643-0007.

Outstanding room ranch. Lakefront. Skate in your front yard, enjoy an open fire all to see this gem! Mary E. S. Gabber 649-9429.

And exciting in a contemporary way! Loft bedroom suite, 3 baths and much, much more in a private area of fine homes.

Transferred owner offers this spacious almost new 3 bedroom home with in-ground pool and lots of land. If you have the time, we have the place. Sandy Reich 644-1727.

South Windsor - 55's! The perfect home for lovers and athletes cozy and intimate, with in-ground pool and lots of land. If you have the time, we have the place. Sandy Reich 644-1727.

EDUCATION

Private Instruction 10

RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring. Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All Levels 228-8017.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer Pianist. 644-8977.

SCHOOLS - Classes 19

For the Best - Manchester Gymnasium School 3 to 5 pm. per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. 646-6006, or 646-5454.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

COLONIAL - OFFERING 8 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, walkout basement, \$250,000. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4500.

NIANTIC - GIANTS BEACH 3 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, oil heat, lovely quiet setting on dead-end street, deeded beach rights \$29,900. Call exclusive agent, Carol Cable-Wagner, Realty Co. Realtors, Equal Housing Opportunity 443-4470.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (Part Time) Work evenings and Saturdays through April in local professional office. Must be pleasant, personable and capable typist. Please send resume to: Box FF, c/o Manchester Evening Herald.

21

NEW HOMES BY ANSALDI

Homes Presently Under Construction Available for Inspection Many Choice Lots Available in the Timrod Road Area For Additional Information Regarding Styles and Features Call:

ERA LESPERANCE Agency
Exclusive Agent for Ansaldo Built Homes
646-0505
(Ask about our Super Energy Saving Package)

A WANT AD CAN HANDLE IT!

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HO! HO! HO! Merry Christmas To All! from (Frederick Peck) Santa and me!

Century 21

JUST LISTED

Christmas & Room Cape with Cozy fireplace, centrally located, \$65,000 - The Gift Wrap. Call us. U&R Realty Robert D. Murdock Realtor 643-8929.

Season's Greetings from all the gang at Mima's Office.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
647-9914 423-8958

Member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Willimantic Board, The Greater Vernon Board of Realtors, and Multiple Listing Service and of course Century 21 Gold Post, which covers the entire state of Connecticut.

MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM Stars used as printing plates, 507 thick 23x35, 25 cents each. 11 a.m. only. Phone 443-2111. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. only.

CHAIN FALLS, pad and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 633-7000.

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION SET - \$30. Call 528-7212 anytime.

USED HOME LIGHT CHAIN SAW Model 128 18 inch bar, carrying case, chain guard, grease gun, excellent condition. Use very little. \$150. 646-2116.

OAK WOOD - For Deliveries, call George Griffing, Antiques, 643-2121.

COLOR TELEVISION 25 inch Philips color, 1900, in best offer. Excellent condition. 643-4604.

ELECT-GENERATOR win 1000 watts, 110 volt, 110/220V, 5.5 KVA. cont. Hardly used \$900. 875-5533 evenings.

RADIAL SAW - 12" Search with heavy duty base, extra blades \$400. 875-5638 evenings.

CONSULE ZENITH COLORED TV - Working. (Needs antenna) \$200. Call 872-4670, 11 to 5.

GIANT TAG SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, etc. Manchester Mall, 811 Main Street, Manchester 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TAG SALE: December 27th, 28th, 29th. 811 Main Street, Manchester. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Moving out of state. Furniture, miscellaneous treasures. 20 Milford Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE: Used furniture, old records, nick-knacks, a few Christmas items. 484 Rockwood Street, Rockville. Friday & Saturday, December 21 & 22, 11 to 5. 872-4670.

DINING ROOM SET - Colonial style, almost brand new. Call 566-2888.

FIREWOOD - Green hardwood 4 feet \$55, cut to split \$80. Seasoned 4 feet \$65, cut to split \$90. Free delivery. 423-2093.

6 MONTH OLD MALE IRISH SETTER - Only to good suburban home. Call 962-9000 or 664-6604.

BOX STALLS - TRAILS - Box Seal Feeding Program Ring with lights. Features: Dairymen, Rockville. Call 875-9954, or 875-8272, 742-9653.

FREE COLLIE PUPS to country homes. Call Bolton 646-1516, mornings 7:30 to 9 AM.

YOUNG SINGING CANARIES. All colors, \$25 and up. Guaranteed. Singers! MAXINE'S outrageous hats, appliances, kids and pets. Call 649-6217 after 5 p.m.

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, 3 weeks AKC Registered, tiny, long haired lap dog, will hold till Christmas. \$150. 646-6539, after 2 p.m.

GOOD HOME NEEDED for a pair of long-haired, 6 month old, long-haired Calico cat. 342-6571 or 633-6811.

FREE: To a good home 5 year old Poodle (mixed) medium size. Spayed. Very loving and quiet. Family available to care for her. Call 649-6217 after 5 p.m.

MOVING - FREE to good home 4 year old female spayed Parti Collie. Good with children. Call 646-2922.

Musical Instruments 44

HOLTON TRUMPET - Good condition \$90 or best offer. 646-1032.

1.2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation's, plus free case with this ad. Carlos guitars 90% off. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1977. Christmas layaways.

COMPLETELY REMODELED TWO BEDROOM Apartment, downtown Manchester. Heat, appliances, parking \$275. References: 646-1642, after 5 p.m.

AN ASH TRAY FROM PARIS'S FABULOUS condition boxes of all shapes, and sizes. All kinds of lenses and glassware, furniture and strange collectibles are all waiting for you at Red Goose Farm Antiques, 6099 Lane County, Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10:30 - 5:00.

THE PACK RAT - Antiques, Collectibles, Miscellaneous. Used Items 40 Florio Road, off Route 80, Bolton.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. House of a single piece. Telephone 649-6962.

WANTED - Antique furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. Harrison, 940-8700.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

RENTALS

THOMPSON HOUSE: Centrally located, Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-3358.

CLEAN FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman. Call 649-4791 after 6:00 p.m.

2 ROOMS: Private entrance. Mature male and female. One with license for errands and meals. 649-5659.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN: Kitchen privileges, Parking, Washer & dryer, Home Box Office Television. 643-5600.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman. Mature male and female. One with license for errands and meals. 649-5659.

KITCHEN PRIVILEGES: Free parking. Security and references required. Central location. 14 Arch Street, 330 weekly.

ELECT-GENERATOR win 1000 watts, 110 volt, 110/220V, 5.5 KVA. cont. Hardly used \$900. 875-5533 evenings.

RADIAL SAW - 12" Search with heavy duty base, extra blades \$400. 875-5638 evenings.

CONSULE ZENITH COLORED TV - Working. (Needs antenna) \$200. Call 872-4670, 11 to 5.

GIANT TAG SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, etc. Manchester Mall, 811 Main Street, Manchester 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TAG SALE: December 27th, 28th, 29th. 811 Main Street, Manchester. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Moving out of state. Furniture, miscellaneous treasures. 20 Milford Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE: Used furniture, old records, nick-knacks, a few Christmas items. 484 Rockwood Street, Rockville. Friday & Saturday, December 21 & 22, 11 to 5. 872-4670.

DINING ROOM SET - Colonial style, almost brand new. Call 566-2888.

FIREWOOD - Green hardwood 4 feet \$55, cut to split \$80. Seasoned 4 feet \$65, cut to split \$90. Free delivery. 423-2093.

6 MONTH OLD MALE IRISH SETTER - Only to good suburban home. Call 962-9000 or 664-6604.

BOX STALLS - TRAILS - Box Seal Feeding Program Ring with lights. Features: Dairymen, Rockville. Call 875-9954, or 875-8272, 742-9653.

FREE COLLIE PUPS to country homes. Call Bolton 646-1516, mornings 7:30 to 9 AM.

YOUNG SINGING CANARIES. All colors, \$25 and up. Guaranteed. Singers! MAXINE'S outrageous hats, appliances, kids and pets. Call 649-6217 after 5 p.m.

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, 3 weeks AKC Registered, tiny, long haired lap dog, will hold till Christmas. \$150. 646-6539, after 2 p.m.

GOOD HOME NEEDED for a pair of long-haired, 6 month old, long-haired Calico cat. 342-6571 or 633-6811.

FREE: To a good home 5 year old Poodle (mixed) medium size. Spayed. Very loving and quiet. Family available to care for her. Call 649-6217 after 5 p.m.

MOVING - FREE to good home 4 year old female spayed Parti Collie. Good with children. Call 646-2922.

Musical Instruments 44

HOLTON TRUMPET - Good condition \$90 or best offer. 646-1032.

1.2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation's, plus free case with this ad. Carlos guitars 90% off. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1977. Christmas layaways.

COMPLETELY REMODELED TWO BEDROOM Apartment, downtown Manchester. Heat, appliances, parking \$275. References: 646-1642, after 5 p.m.

AN ASH TRAY FROM PARIS'S FABULOUS condition boxes of all shapes, and sizes. All kinds of lenses and glassware, furniture and strange collectibles are all waiting for you at Red Goose Farm Antiques, 6099 Lane County, Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10:30 - 5:00.

THE PACK RAT - Antiques, Collectibles, Miscellaneous. Used Items 40 Florio Road, off Route 80, Bolton.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. House of a single piece. Telephone 649-6962.

WANTED - Antique furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items. Harrison, 940-8700.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

PROBATE NOTICE - NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. In the Court of Probate, Middlesex County.

Frank & Ernest



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old single man. Last year, I fell in love with a 19-year-old girl I'll call Laura. I moved in with her and everything was fine until we got into a dumb argument and I broke her nose. She kicked me out, and related to have anything more to do with me. I really loved her and begged for another chance, but she changed her phone number and the locks on her doors and told me if I ever came near her she'd call the police.

Well, about five months later, I heard that Laura was pregnant, so I went to her and told her I wanted to face up to the responsibility of fatherhood, but she said the baby wasn't mine, and she wanted no part of me.

After Laura had the baby, I went to the welfare people they paid for the delivery and they wouldn't tell me a thing! Not even if my name was on the baby's birth certificate. I couldn't believe it. Here I was trying to assume full responsibility for my child, and I wasn't allowed to see the baby's life as Laura has. What can I do about it?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old Army man stationed in South Korea. I've been here for a year and have another year and a half to go. Life isn't easy in this outfit. We're on 24-hour guard, and I can't sleep in tents and have combat rations at all times.

When there's a mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. Abby, it is sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away empty-handed.

Why don't Americans who have relatives and friends in Korea write to these kids? I've never seen such a bunch of forgotten soldiers anywhere. Some of these guys are 17 and 18, and have never been away from home before.

I'm lucky. My people write to me often, and my Mom even sends me cookies which I share with my buddies.

Abby, you wouldn't believe how much I miss my home. I can make a rough day better. Please ask your readers to write me about their young men in the service wherever they are, but especially in Korea.

And don't ever stop writing your column. We get it in the Stars and Stripes and the Korean Times. You are the only contact some of these soldiers have with home. Love you.

DEAR ALLEN: I'll print your letter as a timely plea to the folks back home. Readers?

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's and a booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and we'll send you 25 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby: 123 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old single man. Last year, I fell in love with a 19-year-old girl I'll call Laura. I moved in with her and everything was fine until we got into a dumb argument and I broke her nose. She kicked me out, and related to have anything more to do with me. I really loved her and begged for another chance, but she changed her phone number and the locks on her doors and told me if I ever came near her she'd call the police.

Well, about five months later, I heard that Laura was pregnant, so I went to her and told her I wanted to face up to the responsibility of fatherhood, but she said the baby wasn't mine, and she wanted no part of me.

After Laura had the baby, I went to the welfare people they paid for the delivery and they wouldn't tell me a thing! Not even if my name was on the baby's birth certificate. I couldn't believe it. Here I was trying to assume full responsibility for my child, and I wasn't allowed to see the baby's life as Laura has. What can I do about it?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old Army man stationed in South Korea. I've been here for a year and have another year and a half to go. Life isn't easy in this outfit. We're on 24-hour guard, and I can't sleep in tents and have combat rations at all times.

When there's a mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. Abby, it is sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away empty-handed.

Why don't Americans who have relatives and friends in Korea write to these kids? I've never seen such a bunch of forgotten soldiers anywhere. Some of these guys are 17 and 18, and have never been away from home before.

I'm lucky. My people write to me often, and my Mom even sends me cookies which I share with my buddies.

Abby, you wouldn't believe how much I miss my home. I can make a rough day better. Please ask your readers to write me about their young men in the service wherever they are, but especially in Korea.

And don't ever stop writing your column. We get it in the Stars and Stripes and the Korean Times. You are the only contact some of these soldiers have with home. Love you.

DEAR ALLEN: I'll print your letter as a timely plea to the folks back home. Readers?

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's and a booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and we'll send you 25 cent self-addressed envelope to Abby: 123 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) How is the time to express your thoughts about some possible changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put into action those ideas you have on how to better perform a job that needs doing. You'll receive recognition for your imagination.

CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 21) An opportunity to help the family budget may be in the offering today because of the way you use your talents. Take an initiative. You'll get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend may have a suggestion for you today that you should be glad to accept. It could serve to take a load off your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be wise to postpone a business or a financial recovery, get busy when you've established a regular income. You'll receive a bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're always full of innovative ideas, but today you could be in even more form. Share your changes in plans involving others. Your words will find receptive listeners.