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Soviets claim dissent

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet news agency, in a dispatch from Warsaw, charged today that counter-revolutionary groups working under the cover of Poland's free trade unions are starting to challenge Poland's Communist rulers.
The report came one day after the most ominous warning yet from the United States that Soviet troops were poised for a possible invasion.
Sunday, Lech Walesa, leader of the free-union movement announced plans to visit Polish Pope John Paul II in Rome early in the new year. Walesa said he planned the trip for Jan. 14-19, but an official Polish source said privately, "The pope probably will not see him before there is a solution — that is, signs of definite stabilization in Poland."
In the Vatican, a spokesman for John Paul II said he would see Walesa when he comes on his visit and that it would probably take place Jan. 16.
The Soviet Tass news agency charged that "counter-revolutionary groups, operating under the cover of local Solidarity sections, are turning to open confrontation with the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party and with the administrations of some enterprises and institutions."
It said that at the Iskra plant in Kielce, "so-called protectors of the interests of the workers have displaced the administration and disarmed the plants guard. A number of activists who expressed at workers meeting their disagreement with the demands of the instigators (are) missing."
"These and other facts show that counter-revolution is leading the situation in the country towards further destabilization, towards the aggravation of the political struggle."
The Kremlin, while tolerating Solidarity's existence, has repeatedly warned that it would not allow any undermining of the socialist form of government in Poland, or any threat to the Communist Party's place in the country.

At Main Street businesses State to probe fire

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Town fire officials are investigating a Saturday morning fire which destroyed a building at 451-459 Main Street.
Deputy Chief John McKay today said the State Attorney's Arson Investigation Unit was expected to join the probe this afternoon.
Two families were driven from their second floor apartments, and although none were injured, McKay said they lost all of their possessions to smoke and water damage.
The fire broke out early Saturday and town firemen were on the scene at about 1:30 a.m., McKay said. The Manchester Fire Department was assisted by members of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, who were called to the scene at about 2:15 a.m.
McKay, who said the fire was among the year's worst, said firefighters had the blaze controlled after two and a half hours. Nine firemen were injured in the fire and all were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, McKay said.
Fire broke out in the basement of the Little House of Foxes, located at 455 Main St. Also damaged in the fire was the Manchester Safe and Lock Co., located next door at 453 Main St. McKay said it was the year's worst commercial fire.



A fire early Saturday morning gutted a building at 451-459 Main St., driving six persons from their apartments and causing an undetermined amount of damage. Nine firemen sustained minor injuries, and all are back on duty. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Yule tree prices escalating

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Area Christmas tree dealers are puzzled. Despite falling needles, the fire hazards, and rising costs, sales of cut evergreen trees for Christmas are increasing.
They observe a definite trend toward a "real" tree in front of the family living room window, and predict high sales this year. While pleased, it slightly puzzles the sellers, and they offer contradictory explanations for the phenomenon.
One says it's because the tree has come to replace religious symbolism, others say it's because families are turning to the religious significance of a real tree. And others simply say a real tree smells more Christmas than artificial.
The season began last weekend, with the majority of sales made the next two weekends. John Zapadka, co-owner of Woodlawn Nurseries, Manchester, says there should be an ample supply of trees this year.
"Everybody should have a nice tree this year," he said. "They've been coming in for some time now."
"The sales are falling on artificial trees," he said. "People like the real ones. It's been happening for some time now, not just this year. The sales of cut trees are increasing." He hopes to sell about 800 trees.
"It seems like there's less religion, but more trees," he laughingly said.
Another reason, offered by John Whitman, of Whitman Nurseries, Manchester, was that a cut tree symbolizes life. "When you're going back to the Biblical significance of the tree, an artificial tree doesn't cut it," Whitman said.
Both men, and other tree sellers, were refuted by a King's spokesman who said that artificial tree sales were also strong. "I don't think our sales have dropped," he said. "Of course, there's more people every year also."
At East Hartford Nurseries tree sales began at 8 a.m. Saturday and will continue until Christmas Eve.
The cut-your-own trees at Whitman Nurseries begin at \$14, and up to \$25 for a "premium" tree.
In Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, the volunteer firemen offer one price for any tree on the lot, choose your own.
All of the sellers note this year's price increase. But they say, tree costs are just beginning to reach the levels "they should be."
"People are demanding a better quality tree," says Zapadka. "These are plantation trees, all hand clipped and sprayed, and inspected for disease. Plus then you have the shipping costs."
Whitman cites these costs, and adds it takes 15 years to grow a "premium" tree. But he guarantees his premium trees are "picture perfect" for an old-fashioned Christmas.
"Trees are finally reaching the levels they probably should be," Whitman said. "There's a lot of work involved."
Because of the rising costs for about three weeks of decoration, Whitman says the newest trend is toward balled burlap trees. These are trees with the roots kept alive through wrapping. After the holidays the tree is planted. These start at about \$25 for a four-foot tree.
"More people are buying these," Whitman said. "But then it seems more people are buying any type of tree."

Oil price freeze sought

KUWAIT (UPI) — Amid reports that Iraq and Iran are again exporting oil, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates say they want an oil price freeze at the OPEC summit meeting next week in Indonesia.
But reports from Paris indicated the price question would be put aside at the Bali, Indonesia, OPEC summit beginning Dec. 15 in favor of efforts to end the Gulf War and reunify the oil cartel.
"We are moderate, we will be very happy if we freeze prices," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday in Kuwait, where the Arab members of OPEC are meeting in a prelude to the summit.
As the nine members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Otaiba urged that prices be held at the present ceiling of \$37 per barrel.
In Paris, Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, who met with his Algerian and Indonesian counterparts to organize the Bali conference, said, "The most important issue we have on our hands now and what we are putting all our efforts to is to restore the normalcy of OPEC."
"This is an extraordinary conference because it's the first after a conflict between two members of OPEC," he said, referring to the cancellation of three OPEC meetings since the start of the war, including the 20th anniversary summit.



Tuning up
Sunday the annual Manchester Christmas sing was staged in Center Park. A large crowd of Christmas carolers gathered to sing their holiday greetings. Before the program, members of the Salvation Army Band, above, tuned up. Related photos Page 12 and Page 20. (Herald photo by Harry)

Reagan informed of Soviet action

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, preparing for a six-day East Coast trip, is being kept informed of the Soviet buildup on the Polish border.
Joined by his wife, Nancy, the president-elect flies to New York today for a series of meetings, then travels to Washington early Wednesday.
Aides said Reagan was getting reports by telephone of the unprecedented buildup of Soviet troops threatening Poland, as well as of President Carter's warning to Russia.
Richard Allen, Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, apparently is relaying the reports. Reagan also has been getting daily intelligence briefings from a CIA official.
The president-elect declined comment Sunday when asked by reporters about the Polish situation as he left Bel-Air Presbyterian Church, where he and his wife attended services.
"Not today," he said when asked for comment. "I've only heard some word."
But he did confirm that he sent messages to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he wants to continue the search for Middle East peace within the framework of the Camp David accord initiated by Carter.
His word was conveyed by Middle East mediator Sol Linowitz.
Reagan's confirmation led to speculation he would ask Sadat and Begin to come to Washington for an early summit meeting after he takes office Jan. 20.
Reagan will meet Tuesday with black civil rights leaders who backed him in his presidential bid, including the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Rev. Hosea Williams and Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.
Tuesday night, the Reagans will be feted at a dinner party at the Park Avenue mansion of Brooke Astor, a New York socialite-philanthropist.
Reagan flies to Washington Wednesday for a series of meetings with Republican leaders, two more sets of meetings with black leaders, and sessions with his transition and inaugural teams.

Linowitz travels to Egypt and Israel next week and will prepare a status report on the Palestinian settlement talks for Reagan.
Soon after they arrive at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel this evening, the Reagans were expected to have a reunion with their son, Ronald Prescott Reagan, 22, a dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, and his bride, Doria.
They were married quietly in New York last month with no members of their families present.
Although Reagan's Cabinet selection process has been going much slower than initially expected, Reagan has said announcement of Cabinet choices will be made this week.
A search is also on for some 3,000 candidates to fill the top executive patronage jobs.
Aides said the jobs, which are at the sub-Cabinet level and involve top federal agency positions, will be filled primarily by Reagan political supporters.

monday

Greens freed
Gerald and Diana Green, who attracted nationwide attention in a fight over treatment for their son Chad, who died of leukemia, were found guilty late this morning, but were freed by a Superior Court judge. Earlier story on Page 2.

Attempt thwarted
An attempt by members of the Ku Klux Klan to become invited participants in the annual Christmas parade in Nashville, Tenn., was thwarted Sunday by heavily armed police officers. Page 2.

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In sports
Quickness keys UConn opening hoop win at Yale. Celtics upset by Bullets. Page 13.
National Football League highlights. Page 14.
Baseball trade mart opens with major changes. Page 15.

Update

Nuke find

NORTON, Mass. (UPI)—Small quantities of weapons-grade nuclear material have been turned up at a radioactive materials dump in Norton, a U.S. Department of Energy official says.

A report of Oak Ridge laboratory findings is not expected until late winter, Barber said.

Federal officials are attempting to negotiate a lease with the owner of the dumpsite, Lea Spack, and erect a fence on the unguarded property.

Ms. Spack could not be reached for comment.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Rightist military officers accused of condoning death squad terrorists voted to oust army Col. Adolfo Majano, the most liberal member of the Salvadoran junta, in the start of what sources called a "creeping coup."

Two Christian Democrats on the five-man panel—Jose Napoleon Duarte and Jose Antonio Morales Ehrlich—threatened Sunday to resign unless the armed forces purge from their ranks the rightist terrorists who have pushed El Salvador to near civil war.

"This is a kind of creeping coup," said one source in close contact with the military leaders. "It started with



The land off Union Road was identified as a nuclear materials dumpsite two years ago.

Federal authorities believe the dumpsite near the Attleboro-Norton town line was used by Texas Instruments Inc. whose Attleboro plant was licensed to produce nuclear fuels.

"I can't say how much enriched uranium was found," Barber said, although he estimated the total weight was probably less than 100 pounds. The dumpsite contained approximately 20 pounds of enriched uranium for construction

Weather forecast

Cloudy with chance of showers today. Highs 45 to 50, 7 C to 10 C. Cloudy with chance of occasional rain and fog tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Rain ending early Tuesday followed by partial clearing. Highs Tuesday in the mid 40s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today and tonight. Tuesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today, becoming westerly overnight. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph on Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair, windy and cool Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the 40s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and in the mid 20s to the low 30s on Friday. Overnight low temperatures mid 20s to the mid 30s Wednesday, in the 20s Thursday and from the mid to mid 20s on Friday.

Vermont: Chance of snow showers Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday. Cooler. Afternoon highs 25 to 35. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Cold front from northwest reaching coast tonight. Southwest to 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight. Northerly winds 10 to 20 knots Tuesday. Variable cloudiness today. Rain likely tonight. Chance of showers Tuesday, clearing late in the day. Visibility over 5 miles lowering to 1 to 2 miles tonight and 2 to 5 miles Tuesday morning. Average wave heights about 1 foot this morning, increasing to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and tonight.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 8, the 343rd day of 1980 with 23 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1766.

On this date in history:

In 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).

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Creeping coup

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Peopletalk

Deadly luxury

"It's poison," says Jane Fonda, describing the trappings of Beverly Hills high life. She thinks the emphasis on fancy cars, expensive clothes and elaborately crafted guest lists can kill the creative spirit. "I don't think it's possible to live in Beverly Hills and know what matters in the real world," she said in the January Quest-81 magazine. "You can hire market research people and come up with a commercial idea that has the right amount of sex and suspense." But if you're trying to make movies that matter, you can't live that way, she says.

No snub intended

Frank Sinatra is in another squabble this time it's over rumors that he vetoed holding Ronald Reagan's inaugural gala in Washington's Kennedy Center as a snub to the Kennedy family. Instead he chose the Capitol Center in Landover, Md. Sinatra had been a John F. Kennedy backer, but the friendship cooled and Sinatra turned Republican. "It never fails," said a Sinatra aide, denying the rumors. He said Sinatra picked Landover because it has a larger seating capacity than the Kennedy Center, and because he was familiar with its facilities. "Mr. Sinatra knows little about the Kennedy Center as a theater," the aide said. He couldn't resist adding, "Make sure that, he knows as little about the place as reporters do who are attacking Sinatra on his decision to stage the show in Landover."

Dogging it

Sometimes a dog is not man's best friend. That's how it seemed to Eric Gardner, personal advisor to Rolling Stone bassist Bill Wyman. Gardner was leaving Los Angeles for Europe, where Wyman was writing the sound track for the movie "Green Leaf." A friend gave him a parcel to deliver to Wyman. When Gardner arrived in Munich, first stop on his European trip, three police dogs jumped him as he stood on the customs line. They clawed and growled at his suitcase. Two guards with submachine guns, apparently convinced they had a drug smuggler in custody, ripped open his luggage. The dogs dug the parcel out from under a heap of clothes and ripped it open. It contained two boxes of American dog biscuits for Wyman's mongrel, Hendrix.

Quote of the day

Hollywood plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Alan Franklin says in the January Forum magazine: "By the year 2000, there will be plastic surgeons at every intersection, just like dentists. You'll see your friendly surgeon once a year to get a checkup on your wrinkles, just as you go to get a checkup on your cavities."

Glimpses

The 1980 awards lunch of the International Society of Performing Arts will honor Lucia Chase for dance; Hal Holbrook, theater; Rise Stevens, opera; and Ferrante and Teicher, popular music. Reggie Jackson will host a mechanical banking broadcast and Blacksmith fashion show of western duds at Privates, a New York disco, with an assist from Penthouse Pet Corinne Alphen. She also is queen of the Greater New York Automobile show. The Rocky Roller Disco celebrated its first anniversary with Ricky Schroeder, Christopher Reeve, Robert DeNiro and Joe Pesci, his co-star in "Raging Bull," on hand to hear music from the new bass speakers 10 feet wide and 8 feet high.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:
Rhode Island 9432
New Hampshire 9841
Connecticut 493
Maine 278
Vermont 049
Massachusetts 8647

Reward posted

HARTFORD (UPI)—Officials of the Wadsworth Atheneum say they will offer a reward for the recovery of an 18th century painting stolen from the museum over the weekend.

Robin Green, a museum spokesman, said the theft of "Seascape With Ruined Arch" by French landscape artist Charles F. Lacroix was discovered about 1 p.m. Saturday.

The painting, depicting six fishermen working at the edge of a harbor with an arch in the background, was removed from its frame in a third-floor gallery and had been seen last before the museum closed Friday, Green said.

The reward amount has not been established yet, Green said.

Tax tragedy

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulio, D-Hartford, says enactment of a state income tax would be a "terrible tragedy" and could hurt economic growth in Connecticut.

Faulio, who will become lieutenant governor when Lt. Gov. William O'Neill succeeds retiring Gov. Ella Grasso Dec. 31, also said Sunday if fiscal problems force higher taxes next year, he'd prefer a one-half percent hike in the state's 7½ percent income tax, rather than enactment of an income tax.

Reward posted

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Klan members prevented from parade participation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A charge of assaulting an officer after trying to push his way through a SWAT team. A judge, however, later ordered her released.

Prior to the parade, police granted special protection to reporter Jerry Thompson, who spent more than a year infiltrating the nation's two most militant Klan factions, for a series of investigative stories that began running Sunday in The Tennessee.

In his initial story, Thompson said the Klansmen—particularly members of the Invisible Empire, the largest of the KKK factions—were heavily armed and sincere in a belief that a race war is imminent.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and about 75 robed Klan members met for Sunday's parade at a rally on the steps of the state capitol. As some 75 spectators, some cheering, watched, Wilkinson said "we have a conservative president because the Klan is growing" and called for sterilization of welfare recipients.

The group then marched to the parade route in downtown Nashville. But as the first members reached the street, they were confronted by Police Chief Joe Casey and a SWAT team who blocked them from parading because they didn't have a parade permit.

Police finally allowed three Klan leaders, Wilkinson in a gray pinstripe suit and two others in their ceremonial garb, to walk along the sidewalk.

Other Klansmen, however, began a series of attempts to reach the parade route. At one point, they split into groups to reach the parade at different points.

Mrs. Wair, 31, was in one crowd of 18 when they were "greeted on, you guys, let's go" and started running toward the parade route. SWAT team members sprinted to cut them off.

"I want to watch the parade. I'm a citizen of Nashville," Mrs. Wair shouted in vain at stern-faced officers.

She then shed her robe and hood, tucked them under her arm and started to run toward the parade as a passing float played "Jingle Bell Rock" over a loudspeaker.

She made it only four or five steps before SWAT team members blocked her. She lunged against them and was immediately grabbed and arrested.

Later, after her release, Mrs. Wair told reporters the judge said "he had nothing but contempt for the Ku Klux Klan, but under these circumstances he saw no reason to detain me."



Phoebe Wair, Grand Secretary of the Ku Klux Klan, is pushed back by a heavily armed police officer in Nashville, Tenn., as she and other members of the Klan tried to approach the route of a Christmas parade Sunday. Looking on, upper left is Tennessee Grand Dragon Tex Moore. (UPI photo)

Parents of leukemia victim to surrender to authorities

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI)—Gerald and Diana Green, who attracted nationwide attention for a fight with doctors over chemotherapy or non-chemical treatment for their son Chad's leukemia, plan to surrender to authorities today.

The couple defied a court order and took their 3-year-old out of Massachusetts two years ago for Laetrile treatment in Mexico. Massachusetts General Hospital doctors had requested chemotherapy treatments for the boy, who died in Tijuana Oct. 12, 1979.

Vera Green, Chad's grandmother, told UPI her son and his wife would turn themselves in at Plymouth Superior Court at 10 a.m. EST.

The Greens had taken Chad to Mexico in January 1979 and had lived a gypsy-like existence since then, avoiding authorities.

"They are not afraid," Mrs. Green said. "They had been talking with state officials, the court and the lawyers. They have three new Christian lawyers and they have complete trust in them."

Green's father, Hollis, said the case is "ready for anything. They want to get it over with."

Green, 30, and his wife, 27, face four contempt charges, one each for refusing to return the boy to Massachusetts General Hospital for chemotherapy treatment, and another charge applied for fleeing the state when ordered to halt an at-home Laetrile, nutritional and enzyme therapy.

Court officials said they could be sentenced to jail, be fined or forced into community service work.

Dr. John Trueman, a Massachusetts General Hospital hematologist, filed a medical neglect suit against the couple when they decided to halt Chad's chemotherapy in 1979. A Superior Court judge later ordered the Greens to resume the treatment.

Reds poise troops on border

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet armored vehicles and key units moved into place along the Polish border triggered the latest White House warning that the Soviet Union now is prepared to intervene militarily in Poland, U.S. government sources said.

But U.S. officials said they did not expect an immediate thrust by the Soviets, especially with Russian President Leonid Brezhnev scheduled to begin a three-day official visit to India today.

"The balloon is not going up just yet, but that would be the next stage," one U.S. official said Sunday. "What we are doing is one last pointing of the finger before it happens."

Earlier Sunday, President Carter met with his top security advisers and congressional leaders. Then the White House issued this statement:

"Preparations for possible Soviet intervention in Poland appear to have been completed. It is our hope that no such intervention will take place. The United States reiterates its statement of Dec. 3, regarding the very adverse consequences for U.S.-Soviet relations of Soviet military intervention in Poland."

A top White House aide said the Soviet preparations had gone forward after the first U.S. statement.

An official said the Soviets still can choose several different courses of action, "but the buildup has been so unprecedented and so massive" that an early invasion is one of the likely possibilities.

Sources said the new element in the Soviet buildup, which has been going on since August, was the addition of certain armored vehicles and units, the backbone of any modern military invasion, on both western and eastern borders of Poland.

Also the use of military communications, a general indicator of military activity in general, has been an unprecedented high, sources said.

DO IT DAILY—Play PRIZEWORD in Saturday's Evening Herald.



Firemen Peter Beckwith, Tom Moszer, Douglas Welch, and Richard Paul coordinate the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Toy Collection drive at the Pine Street fire station. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Firefighters help bring Yule smiles

Manchester firefighters are playing a role in making a "merry" Christmas possible for low-income children this year.

Working with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, fire stations in the town and Eighth District will act as community-wide collection points for toys for disadvantaged children, gifts for the elderly, and non-perishable food.

Toys, food, and gifts for the elderly may be left off any day at any time Dec. 18, when toys will be gathered at a central point for distribution to Manchester children.

Peter Beckwith and Douglas Welch, initiators and coordinators of the effort, say there has already been a tremendous response in the first few days. Beckwith and Welch, who are sorting the toys and doing some repair work, have already picked up several carloads of toys from the stations and Welch has spent a considerable amount of his free time at home beginning the clean and repair process.

New gifts, in particular, are being solicited this year with a goal of providing one new gift for 700 children. "Particularly difficult to secure," said Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, "are gifts for teenagers."

"People think in terms of stuffed animals, little dolls, dump trucks, and blocks at Christmas time. Yet, the teen-ager who is surrounded by advertisements and living in a world where everybody seems to have everything, may feel even more dependent and left out of things than his two-year-old sister," Mrs. Carr said.

Her suggestions for gifts for teenagers include: hats, mittens, gloves, scarves; knee socks, socks; teen-age games (Monopoly, checkers, Concentration, chess, Scrabble, etc.); sports equipment of all kinds; billboards; pens, stationery; lipsticks, comb, brushes; perfume, men's cologne; crafts, models; watches; inexpensive calculators, and transistor radios; T-shirts; necklaces, belts; sweaters; small gift certificates.

A donation to the MACC drives may also be left in collection boxes at Heritage Savings Bank, 50th Street, or the Heritage Branch at 5 Mart way weekday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Card party
Manchester Grange will hold a public card party Wednesday at 266 Olcott Street, beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes and door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Area winners in lottery
Manchester—Recently 100,000 winners in the Connecticut State Lottery's tenth instant match game include Mary Riley and B.B. Oppelt of East Hartford and Charles Half of Manchester. All have qualified for the game's top prize: \$1,000 a week for life or \$1 million.

Winning Chevrolet Citation automobiles were Margaret Plummer and Thomas Michaud of Manchester; Evelyn Roberts of Coventry; Gordon Stewart of East Hartford; Jeanne Person of Andover and Victor Pkai of Rockville.

The grand prize drawing will be held early next year.

Mass for quake victims
HARTFORD—There will be a mass for the victims of the Italian earthquake Tuesday at 7 p.m. in St. Augustine Church, Campbell Avenue. People are encouraged to attend to give their prayerful support to the suffering and for the deceased.

This mass is sponsored by the Hartford area Catholic Churches. For further information call Father Anthony Brescia, St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, 523-1129.

Fire calls

Saturday, 1:35 a.m.—Wood stove, 55 Oakland St. (District)
Saturday, 11:10 p.m.—Problem with heating system at 127H Main St. (District)
Saturday, 12:28 a.m.—Electrical fire, 183 Thompson Road (Town)
Sunday, 4:26 p.m.—Unnecessary call at the Coop at Apple Place (Town)

Women's club supper tonight
MANCHESTER—The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its tasting supper tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The meeting is for members only.

Mrs. Richard Carlson is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Terence Gryk-Frolich and Mrs. Peter Williamson are co-chairmen. A carol sing will be by club member Daryl Stawki and accompanied by Edith Petersen who will follow the supper.

There will be door prizes donated by the executive board and a special prize award donations for which will go to a local charity.

Charter group

BOLTON—The Bolton Charter Revision Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. The meeting will include a discussion and possible action on appointed veritas elected officers, transition language, election of the Board of Selectman and committee reports.

Annual meeting
BOLTON—The Bolton Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. Any person who owns a cemetery plot in either Bolton Center Cemetery or Quarryville Cemetery of a member of the association is welcome to attend the meeting. Donald Massey is president of the association.

DO IT DAILY—Discover

Discover the latest in local, regional and national sports on your Evening Herald Sports pages.

Medicare volunteer program starts

MANCHESTER—A Medicare Assistance Volunteer Program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will begin next week at the Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.

The program is being sponsored in cooperation with Connecticut General Insurance Company and the Actua Insurance Company.

An office will be staffed with two volunteers from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 16 and

Tax payment due soon

MANCHESTER—The second installment of taxes on the Grand List of October 1, 1979 are due and payable during the month of January 1981.

If this installment is not paid in full during the month, interest of 1 percent a month will be charged.

Motor vehicle taxes due on the supplemental Grand List are also due and payable in full during January. This tax is due on vehicles registered between October 2, 1979 and July 1, 1980. The same interest will be charged. Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-address envelope should be enclosed.

The taxes may be paid in person at the office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Editorial backing

Editorial endorsement of selected political candidates is a newspaper option traditionally taken by many dailies. In the 1980 presidential election, victorious Republican Ronald Reagan won endorsement of 443 newspapers or 42.2 percent of the 1,061 dailies responding to the quadrennial poll of Editor & Publisher, independent journal of newspapering.

Opinion



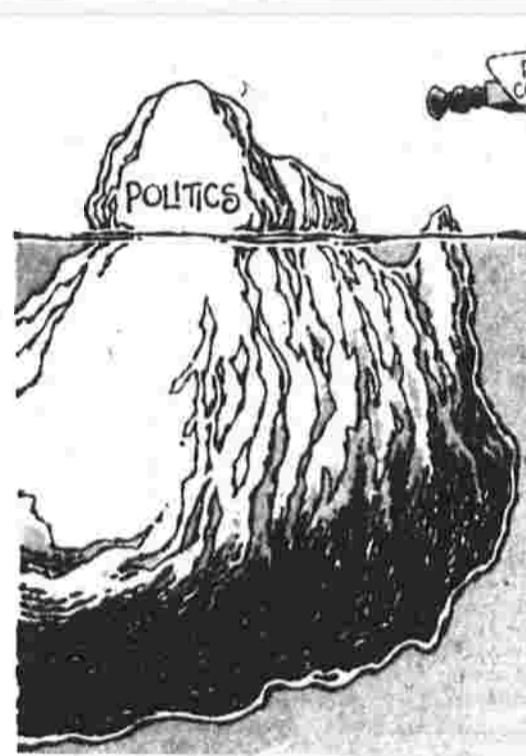
This season often connects with our present living in unexpected ways. Without knowing why or how, we may sense stirrings that are at once exciting and frightening. Exciting because our inner voice echoes the words of the song "Where are you going... and we have visions of new possibilities. Frightening because these visions are not all that clear, and what we see, call for changes and risks.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in '32, 1936, 1940 and 1944; Harry Truman in 1948; John F. Kennedy in 1960, and Jimmy Carter in 1976. American newspapers generally strive to cover political campaigns fairly and objectively in their news columns... editorial endorsement or not. The underdog benefits as well as the favorite. A prime example: In 1948, most dailies which took a stand favored Republican Thomas E. Dewey, but the incumbent Democratic pres-

Changes recommended for education equity

A public hearing will be held in Hartford Tuesday to discuss the preliminary recommendations of the Education Equity Study Committee. An outline of the panel's recommendations, written by Lynn A. Brooks, chairman of the committee, follows. Brooks is second vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Connecticut, like most states, has been struggling with the problem of providing equity in education for a number of years. The basic goals are fairly simple: to provide an equal opportunity to quality educational programs and services for all Connecticut children to ensure that the taxes used to finance education are raised in a fair and equitable manner. Traditionally Connecticut has relied heavily on local property taxes to finance education. In 1978 the Connecticut Supreme Court, in Horton v. Meskill, found that this heavy reliance on local property taxes was unconstitutional. The tax rates and resources available to support educational programs varied widely from town to town in Connecticut. In response to the Court decision, the General Assembly enacted major school finance reforms in 1979. This legislation gained attention and respect throughout the nation as a very comprehensive and sensitive response to a highly complex and difficult issue. However, the task is not completed. As a program intended to reflect vitally important state policy, it is essential that the comprehensive education reform program be monitored regularly to ensure that the intent of policy is being met as the program is implemented. This is particularly necessary because the state's school finance equalization - Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) - program will distribute about \$50 million to local communities next year by far the state's major aid program to cities and towns. The GTB aid formula is dynamic, being passed on constantly changing data. As conditions within the state change, constant monitoring and analysis is necessary to ensure that

the three major factors in the formula, reflecting local wealth, effort and need, remain in balance. The state's per pupil minimum spending program also needs constant monitoring to ensure that the goal of providing equal opportunities for students will be met. It was for these reasons that the General Assembly and the State Board of Education formed the Educational Equity Study Committee this past June. This 17-member committee, after six months of intense and careful study, has developed tentative recommendations designed to improve Connecticut's school funding equalization program. First, the Committee is recommending changes in the minimum expenditure level required to support the educational program of each student. It reduces the disparity of per pupil expenditures across the state by requiring increased spending in communities which now spend at a comparatively low level. Further, the MER ensures that Connecticut's students benefit from increases in state aid for education. Each community has a unique MER based on the state minimum expenditure level and a weighting factor based on the concentration of economically disadvantaged students in the community. The Committee is recommending these changes in the MER to the State Board of Education and the General Assembly. 1) Increase the state minimum expenditure level from the state median pupil expenditure to the 75th percentile town. The state median pupil expenditure approximates the 65th percentile town. 2) Increase the additional "spending" requirement for economically disadvantaged students. Research examined by the Committee has convinced its members that this increased spending is necessary to meet the specific educational needs of disadvantaged students. 3) Phase out the minimum grant provision of the GTB aid program. This feature of the present legislation provides that no town, regardless of wealth, receives less than \$250 per pupil in general aid for education. About 25 to 30 towns will be affected by the change, and nine of the wealthiest towns will receive no general educational aid at all. While this was a very difficult decision for the Committee, the majority felt that the goal of reducing the disparity in ability to pay for education was overriding. An early assessment of the results from the first year of the equalization program is encouraging, but also indicates that further improvements are needed. The Committee feels strongly that its recommendations, supported by the State Board of Education and adopted by the General Assembly, will serve to further advance these goals. The Committee, in its membership, reflects many different



Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. faces missile competition from joint three-nation effort

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Israel, South Africa and Taiwan will soon begin joint production of strategic cruise missiles - small pilotless jets that can hug the ground to evade enemy radar and deliver nuclear warheads 1,500 miles away. U.S. intelligence agencies have known for years that the three nations were working together on nuclear weapons development. But the addition of cruise missiles to their arsenals drastically alters the worldwide balance of terror. Even the Soviet Union is considered to be at least five years away from deployment of these superarmament weapons. In cold hard geographic terms, the triumvirate's new missile capability means that Israel - which already has a stockpile of 200 or more nuclear bombs - can deliver warheads to its own backyard to any of its Arab enemies in the Middle East, and even deep inside the Soviet Union. South Africa could annihilate targets anywhere in the southern part of the continent, and increase the effective range of the missiles by launching them from aircraft. Taiwan would be able to destroy

Peking and other cities in mainland China from secure launching sites on its own soil or from naval vessels far out to sea. The beauty of cruise missiles from a military standpoint - particularly for countries surrounded or numerically overwhelmed by their enemies - is that they need not be deployed in highly visible launch sites that are vulnerable to attack. Four cruise missiles can be installed on a single truck and hidden, ready to go, in an ordinary garage. This, in fact, is precisely what the United States plans to do with its cruise missiles earmarked for deployment in Britain. Intelligence sources told my associate Ron McKee that Israel, Taiwan and South Africa probably hoped to produce and deploy their cruise missiles in total secrecy. None of the three has been admitted having nuclear weapons, and they have taken extreme measures to keep the outside world from learning their secret. In 1978, for example, the Israeli fired an American spy plane that got too close to their nuclear facilities, and South Africa expelled the U.S. ambassador, William Edmondson, last year when

a hidden cache was discovered in the belly of his private plane. U.S. intelligence analysts first tumbled onto the nuclear cooperation between Israel and South Africa from several years ago when sophisticated Israeli weapons and nuclear scientists began turning up in South Africa. Monitoring of the joint nuclear program was given high priority, and last year an American spy satellite recorded a mysterious flash in the Indian Ocean off South Africa. From this and additional evidence - including radar intercepts and reports on the movement of technicians among the three nuclear partners - three U.S. intelligence agencies concluded that the flash had been a nuclear test. A White House panel decided that the evidence was inconclusive, but for some reason the independent panel was not made privy to everything the intelligence agencies had gathered to corroborate their view that it was a nuclear blast. The discovery that an Israeli-South African-Taiwanese cruise missile is imminent has not been reported outside the national security community. Even senior members of

Congress have not been told. The regulators, who have assumed that the only threat of an end to our cruise missile monopoly was from the Soviet Union - and that several years down the road - will have some hard questions to ask about this unsettling development. Footnote: An official at the Israeli embassy said that Israel "will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East." A South African spokesman insisted that his government is "not involved in the production or development of nuclear weapons." A representative for the Taiwan government has no comment. See no evil: Just before the election, Secretary of Health and Human Services Patricia Harris told a press conference, "We have not found and nobody has told us of any places where savings can be achieved that we have not tried." One reason, it now appears, is that the agency hasn't been looking very hard. Fortunately for the taxpayers, the FBI has been looking - and has found hundreds of cases of fraud in the Medicare-Medicaid programs. In a private letter to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., FBI Director

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Penny High names first term honor students

- EAST HARTFORD - Donald A. Craney, principal of George J. Penny High School, has announced the following honors list for the first marking period, which ended Nov. 7. Eighty-four students achieved high honors and 368 students achieved general honors. Grade 11: Linda Allard, Robin Anbo, Susan Barreau, Guy Black, Joseph Eliak, Lisa Bonetti, Donna Botticello, Sandra Bouchard, Debra Brown, James Brunelle, Margaret Burgess, Kristine Byrne, Michael Bzdyra, Suzanne Carroll, William Chamberlain, Elizabeth Cole, Dawn Cassar, Mark Curtis, Lance Dehn, Heidi Daraskevich, Fitzgerald Davis, Scott Dawkins, Patrick DeBona, Veronica Dupand, Gregory Devoan, John Duffy, Kimberly Dunn, Linda Edwards, Michael Faley, Patricia Faust, Catherine Ferris, Cheryl Flanagan, Stephanie Foster, Karen Gagliardi, Dana Gagnon, Connie Gilbert, Scott Greenwood, Mary Gumbowski, Sandra Hayes, Lisa Healey, Robert Hets, Tracy Hutchison, Francis Kaminski, Maria Kardula, Sharon Katron, Susan Katron, Kevin Kallbach, Diane Kelly, Kevin Kerjaja, Cynthia Kiro, Mary Anne Krol, Rachel Kostalik, Kim LaPointe, Jeffrey Lemire, Helene Lessard, Thomas Leon, Lori Lincoln, Tracy Lonsau, Michael Loney, Gary Marcus, Penny Martin, Jeffrey McAllister, Robert McLean, Andrea Minelli, James Mirek, Martha Molompy, Colleen Moore, Rudolph Morales, Laurie Morrow, Suzanne Murphy, Helen Nagle, Maera O'Brien, Mark Pedonait, Cheryl Pitkin, Lisa Pomarous, Alan Rampeck, Matthew Rymkiewicz, Tracy Saunders, Patricia Scelia, Michael Seebach, Anthony Sousa, Maria Sparatore, Carl Sjean, Deborah Sudila, Lyn Taminio, Andrew Tedford, Linda Tensler, Heidi Thibodeau, Laura Tregal, Robin Urbano, Diana Yoci, Carl Veltri, Linda Verall, Mary Wetmore, Donna Merin, Kim Nicholson, Penny Gregory, Yanaros, Catherine Zern and Michael Christian. Grade 10: Jeffrey Audei, Kimberly Barnard, Kevin Barrett, Janet Barza, Philip Beard, Maureen Berger, Keith Bernier, Renee Berube, Donald Bliven, Mary Anne Bojko, Glen Boucher, Philip Boscher, Annette Charret, Daniel Christanson, Melinda Crouse, Man Di Dung, Laurie Devos, Sharon Doon, Kathleen Doyle, Lynn Ellington, Daniel Ganga, Frank German, Marc Goldstein, Julie Gould, Mark Gregorio, Irma Griggs, Lisa Herms, Joseph Jakacky, Richard Juergens, Joseph Kronen, Tammy Kudrick, Lisa Lacey, Daniel Laguerre, Jacqueline Lemire, John Montfield, Anabela Marques, Kathleen Molompy, Zenalia Monteiro, Frank Merin, Kim Nicholson, Penny Gregory, Yanaros, Catherine Zern and Michael Christian. Grade 9: Marjorie Allen, Lisa Averill, Carol Ann Barro, Monica Bevil, Elaine Berthel, Allen Bornstein, Paul Brunelle, Kathleen Byrne, Michael Callahan, John Carmole, Steven Cavar, Tammy Chasse, Francessa Cicco, Michael Collins, Patricia Connolly, Joan Couture, Andrew Crouse, Kelly Curtis, Donna Cyr, Michelle Cyr, Antonio Daddio, James Dalton, Amy DeFlumere, Brian Desjardins, John Dion, Janice Dixon, Kathleen Doyle, Robert Duhe, Deborah Dupont, David Durrenberger, Michele Eastorne, Lisa Elliott, Thornton Fay, Carol Fink, Susan Flavell, Dawn Fox, Kevin Fox, Amy Gage, Kimberly Goding, Michael Gosselin, Edith Guardia, Paul Guerrette, Heather Gulliksen, Thomas William, Laura Hart, Michael Heene, Michael Higgins, Kaleigh Hogg, Stella Juergens, Janet Kaminski, Steven Katren, Thomas Kelly, Robert Kieleski, Manlio Langlais, Michelle Lapsz, Paul Lazowski, Teresa Lipscomb, Patricia Louster, Anthony Macchi, Catherine MacKnight, Karen Mahn, Barbara Maher, David Malinguaggio, Geoffrey Mamaclay, Deborah May, Deborah Meeki, Linda Molompy, Christopher Moore, Joseph Mozzicato, Michelle Nadeau, Kenneth Nevias, Linda Noel, Elizabeth Nova, Judy Novak, David Pardo, Kelley Parlington, Stephen Pedonait, Laurie Power, Dana Rakovitsus, Eileen Rice, Sharon Rocholl, Deborah Romaniv, Sherrie Rose, Christine Ryan, Peter Schiller, Billie Jo Schultz, Kim Marie Sigan, James Smith, Wendy Snyder, Nathalie St. Gelais, Sally Steinbiller, Cathy Steinmetz, Brenda Stein, Robert Slickies, Manlio Thongathavong, Manlio Thongathavong, Myrna Torres, Michelle Tyler, Thomas Underwood, Deborah Vail, Dawn VanGorder, Pamela Weaver.

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Catholic schools experiencing 'finest hour'

By United Press International
Catholic schools, fewer in number and re-tooled during the past decade, now are "probably at their finest hour," says a report from the National Catholic Education Association.

There are more lay teachers and fewer nuns — largely a result of women leaving religious teaching orders or opting instead for ministries in diocesan and parish offices, prisons, campuses, with migratory farm workers, with the elderly and society's discarded — including the battered and have-nots.

Otherwise, the schools remain the same: sticklers for basics and values. It is an education style that demands much of students.

"In terms of academic offerings, class sizes and faculty degrees, experience and certification, Catholic schools are probably at their finest hour," Rev. Frank H. Bredweg, NCEA Data Bank consultant, said.

In the NCEA study "A Statistical Report on U.S. Catholic Schools, 1979-80" he said.

As for current totals and trends, Catholic elementary and secondary education closed or consolidated only 83 schools (less than 1 percent) and lost only 29,000 pupils (about 2 percent) during the past year.

Since the number of these schools declined while other private schools increased, the non-public sector of American education is far less Catholic today than it was a decade ago.

All things considered, private education is alive as well as it can be under difficult financial circumstances, and trying to live in America for many future generations.

The NCEA, as well as other private

school organizations, has been hoping Congress passes tuition tax credit laws to give payers of private school tuition some kind of tax break.

Tuition tax credit legislation has been fought by the National Education Association (the 1.8 million member teachers' union) and other groups involved in public education. They claim tuition tax credits will lead droves of kids out of public schools into private schools — weakening public schooling.

Tuition tax credits as a financial lifeline for private schools were mentioned by Mr. John F. Meyers, president of the NCEA, in a congressional message to President-elect Ronald Reagan. Meyers said:

"We share your dual goal of improving the public schools and strengthening the private schools of this nation so that every individual may be enabled to develop his or her full intellectual and moral potential."

Meyers said tuition tax credits would allow all people — rich and poor — to exercise their human right to choose an education in keeping with the values they cherish.

There is no doubt that the American people are interested in value education today," Meyers told President-elect Reagan, "and are recognizing the importance of this right."

His sense of fairness tells them that justice is served only when parents are allowed some share in the education tax dollar so that they may choose a school where their child's intellectual and moral development will be best achieved.

Reagan has promised to support tax credit legislation.

Due to recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings, private education currently receives no substantial financial sup-

port from federal or state governments.

In 1980-81, Catholic education comprised about 68 percent of the private schools and 87 percent of the enrollment. In 1978-79, that was down to 50 percent by number and 64 percent in enrollment.

Among other church-related schools (except Seventh Day Adventist ones) enrollments have been going up.

The NCEA report on the 1978-79 school year gave these figures on private school enrollment:

- Catholic schools 3,274,000 pupils, down from 3,416,000 two years earlier.
- Lutheran 218,000, up from 214,000 two years earlier.
- Other sectarian (Baptist, Episcopal, Jewish, Presbyterian, etc.) 835,000, up from 777,000 two years earlier.
- Not church-related 751,000, down from 772,000 two years earlier.

Other highlights:

- 59.8 percent of the elementary schools are single parish, 5.4 pct inter-parish, 1.0 pct diocesan, 3.8 pct, private.
- 48 pct. of the secondary schools are single parish, 11.8 pct. inter-parish, 30.2 pct. diocesan, 40 pct. private.
- 44.4 pct. of the elementary schools are urban, 27.4 pct. suburban, 28.2 pct. rural.
- 53.8 pct. of the high schools are urban, 29.2 pct. suburban, 17.0 pct. rural.
- 78 pct. of all Catholic elementary schools have less than 400 students; 19.3 pct., 400-750; 2.7 pct. over 750.
- 43.5 pct. of the secondary schools have less than 400 students; 32.3 pct. 400-750; 24.2 pct. over 750.
- Ten states account for almost 70 pct. of Catholic school enrollment.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Buffalo, Baltimore, Massachusetts, descending

order of numbers enrolled: Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Los Angeles, Newark, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Trenton, Pittsburgh, Rockville Centre, San Francisco, Buffalo, Baltimore, St. Paul-Minneapolis.

—20 largest dioceses, descending

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Herald

Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary Next Year!



Special tree
Mrs. Jack Hunter of Boulder Road, Manchester, puts the final touch of ribbon on this tree for the Women's Committee at the Wadsworth Atheneum. The tree entitled "Christmas Past" is one of 146 trees and

Fundraiser aids laboratory

NEWINGTON - A dinner salute to the only one of its kind in Southern New England to help physicians analyze walking disorders in children.

From Nov. 3-9, 15 Roy Rogers Restaurants in Connecticut contributed 10 percent of all dinner sales after 5 p.m. to this dinner salute to the children's hospital.

Restaurants participating in the benefit dinner salute were: Newington, Cromwell, Middletown, Brookfield, Guilford, New Britain, Bristol, Windsor Locks, Vernon, Wallingford, Glastonbury, Southington, Waterbury, Milford and North Haven.

How to avoid trouble when dealing with Credit

NEW YORK (UPI)—Learning the ABC's these days means learning the letter C stands for CREDIT.

More and more schools are teaching that C may often stand for Credit because Americans probably have more of it than just now anything else. Consumer debt now totals over \$300 billion — not even counting mortgage debt on houses.

Assumption names honor pupils

- MANCHESTER** — The honor roll for the first marking term at Assumption Junior High School has been announced.
- Honor students for the first term follow.
- "A" Honors**
- Grade 6: David Anderson, Joseph Reilly, Joanne Schuster, Stanley Swetz and Steven White.
- Grade 7: Carolyn Black, Tara Johnson, Paul Lavitieri, Lori Lescapance and Maureen McConville.
- Grade 8: Susan Byrne, Sheryl Canada, Timothy Costure, James Crombie, Kathy Evans, Angela Fitzgerald, Stacy Ogradnik, Drucilla Thomas and Donna Tuttle.
- Grade 9: Rachel Begin, Peter Bergstrom, Monica Botticello, Kara Bowman, Kenneth Carrion, Thomas Chipua, Kevin Ciago, Lori Cinciva and Lynn Cinciva.
- Grade 10: Patricia Evans, Christopher O'neave, Sean Keane, Sean Kenny, Laurie Kildon, Ian Kleinhe, Leslie Langer, Christine Lynch, Lewis Luster, James McKeown, Kathleen Pillion.
- Grade 11: Nancy Sulick, Richard Sullivan, Kathleen Tracy and Gregory Zielinski.
- Grade 12: Douglas Bussa, Eileen Byrne, Stephen Collard, Kristine Collette, Steven Coughlin, Karen Crombie, Joanne Crosby, Lisa DuCosta, Thomas Donnelly, Michael Finnegan and Amy Gover.
- Also, Sharon Goode, Coreen Hamill, Sean Hincey, Linda Jenni, Jennings, Margaret Kohler, Tracy Komak, Gloria Langer, Christa Larson, Marie Luby and John McKaig.
- Also, Michael O'Leoughlin, John Orta, Alish O'Connor, Andrea Palmer, Marguerite Reilly, Gerald Rothman, Kurt Schultz, Michael Thurs, Mark Wallace and Anne Zielinski.
- Grade 6: Amy Anderson, Terry Callahan, Kristen Cavallo, Shane Cota, Victor Chmielowiec, Thomas Downes, Brian Feshler, James French and Michael Garbeck.
- Grade 7: Mary Greenwald, Betty Lou Herzog, Melissa Hjalmer, Cheryl Hollis, Donna Judon, Michael Keane, Eilene Larsen, Mathew Miracki, Janet Montague, Michael Ogren, John Price, Angela Rezman, Linda Tierney, Kimberly Sharp, Debbie Wallace, Susan Wallace and Anne Zielinski.

installment plan. Credit requirements often are less stringent on installment purchases since the item purchased usually serves as security for the loan.

Before a credit agreement is signed, the merchant or lender is obligated to tell you the exact terms of financing, including the number and amount of payments and interest charges.

The borrower also has a number of obligations under the law, chief among them to make payments on time. While the lender cannot use threats, annoying phone calls or other kinds of harassment to collect, failure to pay on time risks damaging your credit rating since such information is reported to credit bureaus.

Credit bureaus are information warehouses which supply credit background on individuals to lenders for use in determining whether credit should be granted. Negative information remains in your file for seven years.

Or a relative can be asked to guarantee and co-sign your loan. Or try to open a charge account at a local store or buy something on the

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

SAVE \$30.00!
Texas Instrument Wrist A1 timer & function chronograph quartz. Reg. \$29.88
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*** 10% bonus on class rings with this ad ***
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8 DECEMBER 8

We New Englanders: Woman juggles career, family to find success in both

BOSTON (UPI) — Juggling a career, family, and a demanding woman, Mrs. Pasucco relaxed comfortably and spoke freely of her involvement in politics, something that was for her a hobby, a means of therapy.

At age 31, the former Phyllis Greene is a sophisticated, youthful woman, who has become a well known administrative assistant for state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, a man whom she has believed in ever since she met him 20 years ago.

In a recent interview in her office on the 19th floor of the McCormack Building, Mrs. Pasucco recounted her years of involvement in politics which led to her becoming such a strong Bellotti advocate.

As a mother of five, Mrs. Pasucco said her interest in Bellotti's career was a natural product of her

avid political interests, which she pursued as a young woman in Boston. A petite, fashionably dressed woman, Mrs. Pasucco relaxed comfortably and spoke freely of her involvement in politics, something that was for her a hobby, a means of therapy.

"I think I was here (in the United States) about three months when I became involved with the Red Feather, a charitable organization. They raised funds for poor and the indigent, like the Heart Fund," she said with a trace of an Irish brogue.

"I started working in political campaigns because I was familiar with it from Ireland," where she said her father used to write speeches for different officials.

MARRIED IN 1952 to Leonard Pasucco, she worked on several Boston mayoral campaigns and for current Mayor Kevin H. White prior to her work for Bellotti.

"It just came very naturally to work in politics because it was my hobby," she said excitedly.

"Naturally, Bellotti was one of those who caught my attention, as a person that was sincere and convincing."

But most of all, Mrs. Pasucco was intrigued with what she called Bellotti's "ability to speak at anybody's level. He could speak in the language of the college professor or in the language of the laborer or anyone," she said.

Mrs. Pasucco, who started working as a volunteer for Bellotti in 1982 when he was running for Lieutenant governor, went on to become his state coordinator in his last campaign.

After some prodding, she admitted that maintaining all aspects of her life at some points became hectic during campaigns, but nothing that a coordinated schedule between her and her husband couldn't work out.

"When Frank was running for governor in 1984 I worked very hard for him. In the meantime I had married and had maybe all five children by then."

"I used to work on the campaign out of my home in Dorchester then all day, and at night when Lenzy came home I would hit the campaign trail."

Since most of the gatherings didn't start until 8 p.m., she would have to leave after dinner, and a whole new day's work would begin.

"But this was not work for me," she said with enthusiasm. "Some people play golf. For me this was complete relaxation. After being home all day with the kids taking baby talk to go out and meet with hundreds of people, there's excitement, that you can't deny."

As state coordinator, Mrs. Pasucco, said her chief job was to keep the network going all the time and expanding all the time.

"I went to different counties where there would be receptions for Frank," she said, briefly outlining her duties. "I would get in touch with the Democratic State Committee, invite them and guests of our own."

"Frank would attend and I would go with him and sort of fend off the numerous people who wanted to talk to him. You really and truly have to like people to be in that job," she added.

And what effect did all this have on her children? The greatest, she insisted.

"I think it helped them as they grew up because they were far more aware politically than most of the kids, and far more aware because politics were discussed at length at the breakfast table from the local to national level."

"I'm a devout Catholic and only wish that others could experience as harmonious an existence in their lives as have I," she said.

As for Bellotti's chance to become governor of Massachusetts — a possibility which has been tossed about in the media — Mrs. Pasucco expressed the utmost confidence.

"I have absolutely no doubt that if that was what he chose to do he would win," she said.

Another success story; Mouse to mouth in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Barbara was quiet, introspective and not exactly setting the business world on fire until somebody suggested she didn't talk much because she was afraid people would criticize her.

"I got very mad, told him he was wrong, knowing full well he was right — which made me madder — and I began to say to myself 'Hey, I don't like that about me. There's some truth to it. What can I do about it?'"

Barbara Lautzenheiser began testing her ideas on people who weren't a threat, people she knew wouldn't hurt her. I began to do that more and more. Then my base costs on that depreciation. Men's deprecials, unfortunately, depreciate faster than women's do."

That was 15 years ago in Lincoln, Neb. Today at 42 she is a senior vice president at Hartford-based Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. and one of only 175 women in the 4,000-member Society of Actuaries.

"I went from 'Mouse to Mouth,'" she laughs. "She is responsible for actuarial and underwriting operations for the company's individual line of insurance. No longer fearful of speaking out, she has appeared before congressional committees, defending the practice of women paying about 10 percent less for life insurance than men. She says women live substantially longer.

Certain congressmen have argued that anything differently for women is less for life insurance or more for health insurance — is discriminatory. As a leading spokesperson for the industry she says: "The real difficulty is that anti-discrimination laws are being passed to eliminate stereotypes. Life insurance is not a stereotype, it is a statistically known fact based on the mortality of the body."

Actually, life insurance measures the depreciation of the human body just as she said.

She is a Christian Scientist and her religion plays a part in her dealings with equals, superiors and subordinates, at Phoenix. The firm is the 23rd largest life insurance company in the United States, founded as the American Temperance Life Insurance in 1861, the diminishing value of permanence and the lack of movement was flourishing.

"I like the captain's table method of seating strangers in hotels at dinner," she says, "and I would recommend more stimulating people that businesswoman traveling alone can meet so many projects."

COVENTRY — The School Building Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. The agenda includes a discussion of the architect's contract, preliminary funding and prioritization within your Evening Herald.

open every nite 'til (except Saturdays) Christmas Cards for everyone FAIRWAY "every little thing"

SHOP PINEHURST OF 302 MAIN ST. FOR THE VERIBEST MEAT This week, while they last, we feature 10 to 12 lb. Morrell Hams, whole or butt half at \$2.29 lb. Supply this size, limited ... no rain checks.

Again we feature Veribest Skinned, deveined TENDER LIVER lb. 99¢	PORK ROAST \$1.19 Rib Portion . . . lb.
Here at Pinehurst we stick to an old time recipe, use quality meats, rolled free, what and sell more and more...	Freshly Ground Veribest SAUSAGE MEAT . . \$1.79
SWEDISH KORV and HERRING Simply wonderful NEWPORT STYLE RIB ROAST BEEF and MORRELL HAMS Please place your Holiday orders today at PINEHURST 302 Main St. 643-4151	Country Style, Very Meaty PORK RIBS . . . \$1.39
Aunt Jimma Frozen Waffles 89¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut LONDON BROIL . . . \$2.49
Shurfine Peanut Butter 3 lb. jar \$3.59. Skippy 28 oz. Peanut Butter \$2.59. Libby's solid 29 oz. Pumpkin can 79¢, O'Cedar Sponge Mops \$4.89 and Oven Liners \$2.09.	Shoulder Clod Beef Roasts oven or pot . . . \$2.29
PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-4151	Freezer or large family special WHOLE USDA CHOICE 8 to 10 lb. Boneless Lean SIRLOIN ROASTS . . . \$2.39 cut to order and freezer wrapped
	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . . . \$2.29
	COTT Ale, Club, Tonic Reg. 68¢ bottle 2 for 99¢ case of 12 \$8.94

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Day	Course	College of Section	M.H.S. Room	Time	Credit Hours	Level of Instruction
Tues.	BP 366 Administrative Theory	BUS	G16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Grad
Tues.	DMG 010 Drawing	AKT	E16	2:00 - 3:45	1 1/2	Und Grad
Tues.	PH 352 Management of Human Resources in Org.	BUS	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Tues.	PSY 340 Psychology of Women	AGS	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Tues.	QNT 100 Quantitative Analysis in Business Dec.	BUS	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Tues.	QCE 180 Quality Control Concepts	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad	
Thurs.	AC 401 Managerial Accounting	BUS	G16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Thurs.	EC 411 Intermediate Macroeconomics	BUS	G16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Thurs.	EDA 640 Social Organization & Administration	ED	G16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Thurs.	ENG 120 Advanced Composition - Business Writing	AGS	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Thurs.	EN 221 American Novel Since 1900	AGS	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad
Thurs.	PHI 221 Introduction to Symbolic Logic	AGS	E16	2:00 - 3:45	3	Und Grad

Undergraduate courses - Arts & Sciences, \$100 per credit hour. Art, \$100 per credit hour. Business, \$120 per credit hour. Graduate courses - Education, \$100 per credit hour. Business, \$100 per credit hour. Non-credit courses - Fee \$25.00. Use of this fee must be submitted with registration.

MAIL REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Ten days before first class. Please return to: Office of the Registrar, Attn: Ms. Joan Coates, University of Hartford, West Hartford, CT 06117

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ DATE _____ HAVE YOU ATTENDED THE UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD PREVIOUSLY? YES NO

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DO YOU HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL OR EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA? YES NO MATRICULATED AT U OF H? YES NO EMPLOYER _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

Name _____ COURSE # _____ NUMBER _____ SECTION _____ BEGINNING DATES _____ LIST DATES _____ TIME _____ CREDIT HOURS _____ AUDIT? _____ TUITION _____

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Mr. Grasso fills in for Ella at meeting

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cancer-stricken Gov. Ella Grasso canceled her first public appearance since her resignation because she didn't feel well enough to walk downstairs for a meeting at her executive residence.

Mrs. Grasso sent her husband, Thomas, to speak for her at the meeting Sunday to organize relief for victims of the killer earthquake which struck southern Italy.

"My reason for being here is Ella could not come down. She sends you all her best love and hopes to God you all get together behind these 70 people organizing the relief, Grasso told about 70 people gathered at the mansion."

Mrs. Grasso, 61, the daughter of Italian immigrants and the first woman in the nation elected governor without succeeding her husband, resigned Thursday effective Dec. 31, saying liver cancer had left her without the stamina to carry out her duties.

"She just felt out of sorts. The doctors want her to looky everything," said the governor's spokesman, Larry deBear.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fusillo, D-Hartford, a close friend and political ally of Mrs. Grasso, said he met with her in her private sitting room on the second floor before addressing the meeting.

Fausilo, who will become lieutenant governor when Lt. Gov. William O'Neill succeeds Mrs. Grasso, said she met with her doctors and was in "good spirits."

He said she didn't want to walk down the stairs. From her own standpoint she was better off upstairs.

Doctors discovered the liver malignancy while Mrs. Grasso was hospitalized for phlebitis of the left leg last month, seven months after she underwent a hysterectomy for ovarian cancer and had follow-up radiation therapy.

Mrs. Grasso didn't have any public appearances scheduled before her Dec. 31 resignation, but she did appear at a fund-raising event for the Italian-American service organization, is participating with chapters nationwide in a program of relief for victims of the earthquake in Italy.

The public's first glimpse of the governor since Nov. 6 was a film aired Friday by WTNH. The television station taped Mrs. Grasso during a meeting at the executive residence to raise money for the earthquake victims, but did not interview her on the air.

Fausilo told the meeting the governor called him from her Hartford Hospital bed the day of the deadliest earthquake to hit Italy in 65 years, and said, "We've got to do something and we've got to do it immediately."

He said Mrs. Grasso told him, "If I weren't preoccupied with my own problems I'd order Gen. (John) Freund (adjutant general of the National Guard) to fly me over there immediately."

"We're here because we want to do something," Fausilo told the group gathered to hear about the newly formed Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. "There is one significant way. That is money."



Campaign launched
Thomas Grasso pinch hits for his wife, Gov. Ella Grasso as Italian-Americans from across the state met Sunday at the Governor's Executive Residence in Hartford to kick off fund-raising efforts to help the earthquake ravaged area of southern Italy. State Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fausilo at right. (UPI photo)

Town UNICO Chapter helps Italy

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of UNICO, the nation's largest Italian American service organization, is participating with chapters nationwide in a program of relief for victims of the earthquake in Italy.

The national organization met in emergency session to approve a relief program and to find the best way to coordinate efforts.

Renzo R. Birbin, national president, said the organization has donated \$10,000 on behalf of its members and chapters to Catholic Relief Services so that the money can be forwarded to the stricken area immediately.

He said that in some areas victims are burning clothes to keep warm. Money will permit them to buy medicine and tents.

Another immediate step involves collecting blankets and clothing. Anyone interested in donating may phone Manchester UNICO members at these numbers: 646-2482; 646-5610; 643-9508; 646-4004.

As for long-range plans, Birbin said, no details have been worked out because the full extent of the damage has not been determined, but UNICO will work with other Italian-American organizations and with both American and Italian charitable organizations.

Anyone who wants to contribute funds for long-range relief may do so by contacting local UNICO members.

MANCHESTER — Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan says he doesn't see the need to appoint a special prosecutor in the 1973 hit-and-run death of Kevin Showalter because the grand jury probe is "fair and impartial."

But McGuigan said Sunday if Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy, who is serving as a one-man grand jury, wanted a special prosecutor "then I'd be glad to provide one."

"But right now it's ruled out because Judge Dannehy has assured everything is proceeding in a fair and impartial manner," said McGuigan.

Mrs. Lucille Showalter, who has waged a 6-year battle to find the driver of the car which struck her son, asked McGuigan last month to remove New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satti from the case and appoint a special prosecutor.

She claimed Satti failed to follow up solid leads in the first three years of the investigation, and now is "obstructing justice."

Dannehy has heard testimony alleging New London officials covered up key facts in the case. McGuigan said he has discussed Mrs. Showalter's request "at length" with Dannehy.

"Judge Dannehy realizes that at any time additional support is needed that this office is available to provide such support," McGuigan told Mrs. Showalter in a letter dated Dec. 5.

Sources have said the grand jury must examine claims of an alleged cover-up centering on Satti and his former law partner, Superior Court Judge Angelo G. Santaniello.

In 1975, Santaniello allegedly told a close personal friend, former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove, that he was a prime suspect in the Showalter case.

Testimony detailing their alleged conversation was given to the grand jury on Oct. 30, sources have said.

Last week a regional chapter of the National Organization for Women filed a complaint with the state Supreme Court against Santaniello for alleged misconduct in the case.

McGuigan was the special prosecutor for the first grand jury that heard 107 witnesses in 1977 before Dannehy named Mallove the probable driver of the vehicle that struck and killed young Showalter on Christmas Eve 1973.

Mrs. Showalter said Sunday she was disappointed that Satti is still connected with the case but expressed "continued confidence in Dannehy, McGuigan and the grand jury system."

The reconvened grand jury, which has heard testimony since Oct. 21 in Willimantic, has been hampered by delays. Satti has called 22 witnesses during eight sessions and is expected to call up to a dozen more.

Lack of recalls and a failure by witnesses to support the claim of a suspect has caused a backlog of witnesses, sources have said.

The suspect, Paul C. Hansen of East Lyme, told Satti in September 1979 he thought he had driven the car that killed Showalter. But state police have discounted his confession.

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The reconvened grand jury, which has heard testimony since Oct. 21 in Willimantic, has been hampered by delays. Satti has called 22 witnesses during eight sessions and is expected to call up to a dozen more.

Lack of recalls and a failure by witnesses to support the claim of a suspect has caused a backlog of witnesses, sources have said.

The suspect, Paul C. Hansen of East Lyme, told Satti in September 1979 he thought he had driven the car that killed Showalter. But state police have discounted his confession.

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"But right now it's ruled out because Judge Dannehy has assured everything is proceeding in a fair and impartial manner," said McGuigan.

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She claimed Satti failed to follow up solid leads in the first three years of the investigation, and now is "obstructing justice."

Dannehy has heard testimony alleging New London officials covered up key facts in the case. McGuigan said he has discussed Mrs. Showalter's request "at length" with Dannehy.

"Judge Dannehy realizes that at any time additional support is needed that this office is available to provide such support," McGuigan told Mrs. Showalter in a letter dated Dec. 5.

Sources have said the grand jury must examine claims of an alleged cover-up centering on Satti and his former law partner, Superior Court Judge Angelo G. Santaniello.

In 1975, Santaniello allegedly told a close personal friend, former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove, that he was a prime suspect in the Showalter case.

Testimony detailing their alleged conversation was given to the grand jury on Oct. 30, sources have said.

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Power shifts start in state transition

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Hospital last month, says she could not recommend \$182 million in tax increases needed to plug a shortfall about the upcoming legislative session and the course of Connecticut politics through 1982.

Her successor, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, pledged to work closely with Democrats and Republicans, state officials and agency commissioners in a smooth transition of power "during this difficult period of crisis."

The budget went before the drawing board, and O'Neill said it has been conferring with agency commissioners and budget architect Anthony DeLuca.

O'Neill said it is "still too early to tell" whether the state can come up with a budget and not increase taxes.

The governor-to-be indicated he shares much of Mrs. Grasso's fiscal conservatism and reiterated his "long-held opposition to a state income tax."

Democratic legislative leaders have voiced full support for O'Neill, saying the former House majority leader understands the process and the complexities of state government.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, ran a tight ship during her almost six years as Connecticut's chief executive and kept her executive and kept her chief campaign promise — no statewide personal income tax.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fausilo, D-Hartford, will take over as lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the Senate, where he has a close rapport with the majority.

O'Neill must also build a record to run on if he seeks the 1982 gubernatorial nomination, which most political observers say is a certainty.

He will be proposing programs to new legislators with no real loyalty to him and lawmakers who were elected with Mrs. Grasso.

The governor, as recently as Nov. 6, had indicated the possibility of running for a third term as "alive and well."

Her resignation opens the door for more gubernatorial hopefuls, Democratic and Republican, jumping into what may be no increased taxes.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a liberal who has drawn national attention as chairman of a state energy subcommittee, is considered a potential candidate for governor or Senate in 1982.

Mrs. Grasso mixed the proposed \$1.1 billion spending package from But Moffett last week

Join our 1981 Christmas Club, and all you get is money.

Most banks give you candles or candy dishes for joining their Christmas Clubs. The Savings Bank of Manchester figures you'd rather have cash. So cash we'll give you: a full 5 1/2% interest* on the money you save for Christmas '81.

We make it easy to save, too! You can open a Savings Bank of Manchester Christmas Club Account with \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$20 per week. Or you name the amount. Miss any payments, and you can always make them up with multiple deposits.

Come join up now. 50 weeks from now that 5 1/2% interest is going to come in pretty handy.

REGULAR GAS \$1.16.9 per gal
VILLAGE MOTORS 388 Center Street Manchester

Coventry SHOPPE 44 Depot Rd. COVENTRY, CONN. 742-7484

WIN GIFT CERTIFICATES OFF OUR TAGGED CHRISTMAS TREE FOR \$5, \$10 & \$15 DRAWING DEC. 24th

OPEN TUES-SAT. 9:30-5:30
OPEN WED. THUR. 9:00-5:00 P.M.
SUN. 10:00-5:00 P.M.

Savings Bank of Manchester

*Interest compounded continuously and credited monthly, day of deposit to date of withdrawal. Account must have a minimum balance of \$5.00 to earn dividends.

8 DECEMBER 8

Weddings

Darling-Hesselbach

Held Both Hesselbach of Manchester and Steven Allan Darling of Vernon were married Dec. 6 at Vernon United Methodist Church in Vernon.



Mrs. Steven A. Darling

35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heidecavage of 46 Coillidge St., Manchester, were honored at a surprise party on Nov. 30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heidecavage

The couple was married on Nov. 22, 1945 at St. Peter & Pauls Church in Platts, Pa., by the Rev. Walter Skarski.

Mr. Heidecavage is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mrs. Heidecavage is employed at the D&L Store in Manchester. They are communicants of Church of the Assumption in Manchester and are members of the Rockville Polish American Club. (Stevens photo)

Dr. Hine also serves the Elmer Thelms School and Rham Junior-Senior High School.

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Engaged

Bohenko-Buikis

The engagement of Miss Janet Patricia Bohenko of East Hartford to Edward Michael Buikis of Hartford was announced by her parents.



Janet P. Bohenko Patricia S. Quaille

Mr. Buikis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Buikis of Hartford. Miss Bohenko graduated from East Hartford High School. She is employed by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. - Personnel in Hartford.

Mr. Buikis graduated from Buikis High School in Hartford. He is employed by Kel-Strom Tools in Westfield.

A fall 1981 wedding is planned.

Quaille-Lignelli

The engagement of Miss Patricia Nancy Quaille of Manchester to Charles Lignelli of Manchester was announced by her mother.

Mr. Lignelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lignelli of Fairfield. Miss Quaille graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and from the University of Connecticut in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in music education and fine arts. He is employed as a music teacher at Rham Junior High School in Hebron.

The couple is planning a June 1981 wedding at the Church of the Assumption (Nassiff photo).

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Births

Evans, Todd Aaron, son of John D. and Mary J. Mangold Evans of 129 Ellington Ave., Rockville, was born Nov. 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mangold of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Ronald Evans of Rockville and Mrs. Ruth Zion of Glastonbury. He has a sister, Kristy Ann.

Riley, Sarah Ann, daughter of Michael J. and Nancy Mason Riley of 84 Trinity Ave., Glastonbury, was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Matthew H. Riley of Somersworth, N.H. She has three brothers, Shawn, 7, Paul, 6, and James, 3.

DeVardis, Jason David, son of David J. and Cynthia L. Colangelo DeVardis of Stafford Springs, was born Nov. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmine J. Colangelo of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. DeVardis of Stafford Springs.

Hall, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Donald and Debra Simon Hall of 116 Prospect St., Rockville, was born Nov. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Simon of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall Sr. of Rockville.

Shive, Julie Catherine, daughter of Steven and Pamela Paven Shive of 54 Lyness St., Manchester, was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pavan of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shive of East Hartford.

Mannier, Jill Amery, daughter of John F. and Terri Lee Ouellette Mannier of Ellington, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ouellette of Bozrah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mannier of Ellington. She has a brother, Jonathan Michael.

Bombardier, Luke Daniel, son of Edward A. and Bernardine Rankin Bombardier of 12 Bunce Drive, Manchester, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bombardier of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bombardier of Manchester.

Wierzbicki, Jeremy Raymond, son of Henry R. Wierzbicki of 79 Lockwood St., Manchester, was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wierzbicki of Manchester.

Chuck, Trisha Lyn, daughter of Stephen M. and Denise Annachuk of Windsor, was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Durocher of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alice Durocher and Mrs. Alice Moreau, both of Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal great-grandfather is Julius P. Spoitto of Hartford.

Jones, Ian Michael, son of Ronald and Barbara Cooper Jones of Mansfield Depot, was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yveta Boutin of Virginia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fautoux of Warehouse Point. He has a brother, Ricky, 3, and a sister, Joyce, 5.

Fautoux, Mark, son of Richard and Lucie Boutin Fautoux of 3 Stock Place, Manchester, was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yveta Boutin of Virginia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fautoux of Warehouse Point. He has a brother, Ricky, 3, and a sister, Joyce, 5.

Oliverio, Michael Anthony, son of Michael S. and Nancy Tartaglia Oliverio of 84 Kent Lane, South Windsor, was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Tagaglia of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Oliverio of Pawcatuck. He has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 2.

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Girouard, Jennifer Latine, daughter of Mark L. and Janice P. Girouard of South Windsor, was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Girouard of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alice Durocher and Mrs. Alice Moreau, both of Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal great-grandfather is Julius P. Spoitto of Hartford.

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Bombardier, Luke Daniel, son of Edward A. and Bernardine Rankin Bombardier of 12 Bunce Drive, Manchester, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bombardier of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bombardier of Manchester.

Hayward, Ryan Leigh, daughter of Allen S. Jr. and Jamie Locke Hayward of 174 Plain Drive, East Hartford, was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Geraldine Locke of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Sr. of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Galdys Tracy of Willimantic, Hortense Locke of Concord, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward of Putnam. She has a brother, Ethan 1 1/2, and a sister, Kelly, 9 1/2.

Luntta, Michael Eric, son of Eric and Kathy Bellefleur Luntta of 364 Lake St., Bolton, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Marie Luntta of Bolton. He has a sister, Kristy Ann.

Frothingham, Dawn Evelyn, daughter of William C. and Christine M. Therrien Frothingham of 179 A.E. Middle Turpike, Manchester, was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luntta of Neptune. N.H. He has a sister, Amy Jean, 4.

Warena, Kevin John, son of Richard P. and Linda Jacaruso Warena of 31 Lenox St., Manchester, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jacaruso of Norwich. His paternal grandmother is Thelma Warena of Middletown. He has a sister, Amy Jean, 4.

Wierzbicki, Jeremy Raymond, son of Henry R. Wierzbicki of 79 Lockwood St., Manchester, was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wierzbicki of Manchester.

Chuck, Trisha Lyn, daughter of Stephen M. and Denise Annachuk of Windsor, was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Durocher of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alice Durocher and Mrs. Alice Moreau, both of Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal great-grandfather is Julius P. Spoitto of Hartford.

Jones, Ian Michael, son of Ronald and Barbara Cooper Jones of Mansfield Depot, was born Nov. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yveta Boutin of Virginia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fautoux of Warehouse Point. He has a brother, Ricky, 3, and a sister, Joyce, 5.

Fautoux, Mark, son of Richard and Lucie Boutin Fautoux of 3 Stock Place, Manchester, was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yveta Boutin of Virginia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fautoux of Warehouse Point. He has a brother, Ricky, 3, and a sister, Joyce, 5.

Oliverio, Michael Anthony, son of Michael S. and Nancy Tartaglia Oliverio of 84 Kent Lane, South Windsor, was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Tagaglia of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Oliverio of Pawcatuck. He has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 2.

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TownTalk

When Gerard Carriera, principal of the Vernon Elementary School came to a Curriculum Committee meeting this week, just a few people were in the meeting room. Another school principal commented, "It's closed," meaning the meeting. And Carriera said, "Don't use the word closed around me please." It is the Vernon Elementary school that is being considered for closing.

Vivian Ferguson walked into the meeting of the Cheney Historic District Commission of which she is a member. The meeting was in

the hearing room of the Municipal Building where the Board of Directors met for many years. Mrs. Ferguson walked over to an empty seat and sat down. She realized later she had automatically sat in the seat she customarily used when she was a member of the Board of Directors. "We are creatures of habit," commented a fellow com-

mission member.

The state Health Department has refused rate increases to nursing homes where a health workers union has settled new contracts guaranteeing as much as a 60 percent wage increase over a two-year period. The Health Department said no increases would be con-

sidered until the regular rate review set for September 1981. The slowdown Convalescent Home was among 19 homes where Local 1119 of the New England Health Care Employees Union threatened strikes.

"That letter is a lot of hogwash that says nothing," —East Hart-

ford Democratic Councilman Richard Torpey said at a council meeting this week concerning a letter from Roberts Street resident Susan Kniep requesting an investigation into the legality of the town's land use development map.

Obituaries

Eugene G. Dionne — Eugene G. Dionne, 77, of 748 Graham Road, died Saturday at a Manchester Convalescent Home. He was the husband of the late Lucienne (Poulin) Dionne.

He was born in East Hartford, son of the late Honor and Artimise (Pelletier) Dionne. He had lived in Hartford before moving to South Windsor eight years ago. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windsor. He was employed for Arrow-Hart Inc. as a timekeeper for 43 years, retiring in 1934.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Waldo of West Hartford, Mrs. Suzanne Billera of South Windsor, and Mrs. Evangeline Pinto of West Hartford; two brothers, George Dionne of Hartford and Henry Dome of Seminole, Fla.; seven sisters, Mrs. Alice Pelletier, Mrs. Claire Michaud and Mrs. Rose Lamer, all of East Hartford, Mrs. Madeline Blanchette of Windsor, Mrs. Eva Moreau of West Hartford, Mrs. Anna Lamer of Devon, and Sister Helen Dionne, DHS of Moosup, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edith M. Wilson — Edith M. Wilson, 90, of 55 W. Venon St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert E. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was born in East Marches, Long Island, N.Y. on Dec. 6, 1890. She had lived in Manchester for the past 20 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roland (Viola) Lassonde, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Staples of Everett, Mass., and one brother and three sisters, all of the state, five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Anna Wallquist — Anna Wallquist, 73, of Manchester, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Gerhart Wallquist.

Mrs. Wallquist was born in Varmland, Sweden and had lived most of her life in Hartford, moving to Manchester in 1970.

She leaves two brothers, Richard Anderson and Holger Anderson, both of Sweden; three sisters, Signe Anderson, Ellen Zettergren and Ingrid Eriksson, all of Sweden; three nieces in Manchester and several nieces and nephews in Sweden.

Graveside services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Sun Chapel. There are no calling hours. The Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

William F. McClelland — William F. McClelland, 88, of Lake St., died Sunday night at his home. He was the husband of Phoebe (Irons) McClelland.

Mr. McClelland was born March 9, 1894 in Portland, Northern Ireland and came to Manchester 65 years ago. Before retiring he owned and operated his own vegetable farm.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John E. McClelland of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. John (Priscilla) Lancaster of East Hartford, Mrs. Raymond (Faith) McCugan of Manchester, and Mrs. Russell (Marilyn) Moonan of Bolton; a sister, Miss Sarah McClelland, of Portland; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

PZC M zone hearing — The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss two changes in the zoning ordinances, elimination of the M zone and the addition of an ordinance governing public utility construction, at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight.

At the recommendation of the Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversions, Alan Lamson, town planner, revamped the M zone, the only one which allows construction of multi-family units. Lamson eliminated the provision that two-thirds of a proposed M zone tract have duplexes or single-family homes.

In recommending a new zone, Residence Planned Development, to govern construction of apartments and condominiums, Lamson also suggests changes to allow more units per building. He explained this would allow greater congregation of the apartments, making it easier for developers to meet the recreation and open space requirements.

Under the proposed zone, developers would be required to submit a plan for the tract when requesting zoning change. The M zone ordinance does not require developers to reveal what type of housing is planned when the zone change is filed.

Also slated for public hearing tonight is the proposed ordinance of construction of public facilities. The change would give the PZC authority to grant a special exception for any zone when a public utility location is sought. Without the change the Zoning Board of Appeals must grant a variance for the structure, as public utilities are allowed in Industrial and Rural Residence zones.

After the ZBA denied a variance for construction of a two-million gallon water tank on Vernon Street, town officials suggested the specific ordinance. However, last week it was denied public facilities are also allowed in Rural Residence zones. It had been believed to be permitted use only in Industrial zones.

Since the change was proposed, two additional sites, in Rural Residence zones, have been found for the tank. But if the proposed ordinance change is approved, PZC approval would be required to construct public facilities in any zone, according to the ruling by the zoning enforcement officer.

Tonight's two public hearings will be in the hearing room of the Municipal Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Woman arrested at fire scene — Manchester — Marjorie H. Waterman Jr., 29, of 308 Hartford Road, was arrested Saturday morning when she refused to obey police officers at the scene of a Main Street fire.

Police said Waterman was arrested at the intersection of Main and Willey streets when she refused to obey an officer who was directing traffic in front of a fire at 451-459 Main St.

Man robs service station — Manchester — A man who claimed he had a weapon held up the Mobil self-service station at 917 Center St. Friday and fled on foot with about \$150, police said.

Phlatelic Society — The Manchester Phlatelic Society will meet tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Shop Rite supermarket, 337 E. Middle Turnpike.

A business meeting will begin at 7:30 followed by the club's annual Christmas Hanukkah party.

There will be a gift grab bag. For those wishing to participate, a gift valued at \$1 or more may be contributed. Non-philatelic gifts are acceptable.

He is survived by two brothers, Louis and Charles Guimpero, both of Manchester; and two sisters, Mary and Frances Guimpero, both of

Manchester.

Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Adele L. Gambolati — Mrs. Adele L. Gambolati, 83, formerly of Bolton, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Sebastian Gambolati.

She was born in Fubine, Italy, on Nov. 7, 1897 and had lived in Bolton for 53 years before coming to Manchester about six months ago. She and her husband observed their 61st wedding anniversary last October. She was a member of the Bolton Senior Citizens.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Evelyn) Verrilli of Bolton and two grandchildren.

Funeral and burial services will be Tuesday from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from the Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank J. Guinipero — Frank Joseph Guinipero, 66, of 60 Scarborough Road died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Guinipero was born June 21, 1914 in Ridgefield, the son of the late John and Catherine (Delleo) Guinipero. He had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He was the owner of the Forest Package store, and the Charter Oak Apartments located on Charter Oak Street.

He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Third Army under Gen. George S. Patton. He was a member of the 49th Battery B, anti-aircraft division. He was in the invasion of Normandy, across Europe to Czechoslovakia. He was a director of the Manchester State Bank, a member of the American Legion's and Rockville Post, the VFW and the Manchester Pigeon Club.



Public hearing on zoning changes.



Manchester's annual holiday sing sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Salvation Army.



Public hearing on zoning changes.



Public hearing on zoning changes.



Public hearing on zoning changes.



Public hearing on zoning changes.

Area police make arrests — South Windsor — Lawrence R. Chapman Jr., 28, of 1150 Ellington Road and Russell J. Young, 24, of John Fitch Blvd., both of South Windsor, were charged early Saturday morning with possession of a cannabis-type substance with intent to sell, possession of a cannabis-type substance, possession of cocaine, and conspiracy to violate the state narcotics laws.

The arrests were made in connection with the investigation of the report of a suspicious car in a Route 5 parking lot. Both were released on \$1,000 cash bonds for appearance in court in Manchester on Dec. 22.

Vernon — George Ann Grigas, 39, of 29 Franklin St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with issuing bad checks and second-degree failure to appear. The arrests were made on warrants for alleged offenses last December and May. Her court date is Dec. 15, in Rockville.

Ricky Donald Belanger, 24, of 47 Village St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of peace in connection with driving erratically on Sullivan Avenue. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Dec. 16.

Thomas G. St. Laurent, 24, of 101 South St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs or both. He was involved in a two-car accident in Talcoville. His court date is Dec. 15.

DO IT DAILY — Find out what's the talk of the town by reading TownTalk every day in your Evening Herald.



Person in wheelchair.



Person in wheelchair.



Person in wheelchair.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JURE — St. Jure, 43, of 20 Summit St., Manchester, was charged early today with reckless driving on Route 83. His court date is Dec. 15.

Jean A. Arsenault, 42, of 20 Summit St., Manchester, was charged early today with reckless driving on Route 83. His court date is Dec. 15.

Palmer finds putting stroke — MIAMI (UPI) — Arnold Palmer found his putting stroke just in time. Palmer's shaky putting almost cost him the PGA Senior Championship, but a 7-foot birdie putt forced the playoff — one Palmer missed on the par's 18th hole and one Harney made on the same hole.

Sports



One on one action during a basketball game.

One on one — Boston's seven-foot Robert Parish gets one step ahead on Elvin Hayes en route to basket last night in Hartford, Washington surprised Boston with Hayes in starring role. (UPI photo)

Spoiler role for Bullets

By EARL YOST

Assuming a spoiler's role, the short-handed Washington Bullets played consistent basketball last night at the Hartford Civic Center and surprised the Boston Celtics, 113-103 before 11,430 fans.

The Bullets, with a squad reduced to just eight players due to injuries and illness, spoiled Larry Bird's birthday as well as inflicting a "home game" loss on the Celtics.

Gene Shue, the most bench-contained coach ever viewed in the NBA, explained the play of his club best in a few words.

"We played great," he said. "The Celtics were slow getting out of the gate and we never gave up. Everybody worked hard for us, knowing that we were short-handed."

After the ZBA denied a variance for construction of a two-million gallon water tank on Vernon Street, town officials suggested the specific ordinance. However, last week it was denied public facilities are also allowed in Rural Residence zones. It had been believed to be permitted use only in Industrial zones.

Since the change was proposed, two additional sites, in Rural Residence zones, have been found for the tank. But if the proposed ordinance change is approved, PZC approval would be required to construct public facilities in any zone, according to the ruling by the zoning enforcement officer.

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Man robs service station — Manchester — A man who claimed he had a weapon held up the Mobil self-service station at 917 Center St. Friday and fled on foot with about \$150, police said.

Falcons shade Eagles

Whalers lose wild game

Page 15

Quickness UConn key

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

For a scoring Yale UConn a classic lesson in control basketball. But the Huskies, reverting to a quicker lineup, turned matters around in the final 20 minutes to pull out a 65-63 win over the scrappy Bulldogs Saturday night at the New Haven Coliseum.

It was the 1980-81 debut for Connecticut while the setback was the second in as many outings for the Elis, playing their first ever contest at the Coliseum.

Holy Cross routed Yale in its opener, 99-69.

"Yale played 200 percent better

than what we saw against Holy Cross," remarked UConn Coach Dom Perro. "We knew they would do an effective job against us."

UConn took the early edge at 5-0 with 6-foot-8 junior co-captain Cory Thompson doing all the scoring, reaching the magic 1,000-point plateau for his career on a three-point play at the 17:02 mark.

The Elis recovered from the early blitz and nabbed a 21-21 edge, reeling off 14 unanswered points, on the superb work of Tim Dalemian, Gerry Parker, Butch Graves and Steve Sponis.

They worked in and out, and with superb cuts were able to manipulate several backdoor plays.

"When we were tied or ahead we tried to spread them out," voiced Yale Coach Ray Carazo. "We were looking for the backdoor play. I was pleased the way we stuck to what we wanted to do."

Two careless turnovers at the end drew UConn close at the half, 31-28. The Huskies spurred at the start of the second half to take a 32-31 lead, taking the upper hand on a three-point play by Chuck Aleksian. But Yale made it 40-36 before two Mike McKay 17-foot jumpers nine seconds apart deadlocked it at 40-40 with 12:10 to go.

"Coming back McKay's jump shots stimulated us," observed Perro. "It was tied three more times before a Glen Miller 16-foot jumper from the leftside moved UConn in front to stay with 5:14 to go. The Huskies sealed it down the stretch from the foul line."

Miller, 6-foot-1 sophomore, did an effective defensive job on the 6-foot-3 Graves the final 8:49, holding the Huskies to three of his game-high 21 points.

"We felt he (Miller) could be physical with Graves," Perro pointed out.

"The kids held together although we hardly played well," Perro stated. "I wasn't surprised by Yale. We figured they'd play for the good shot."

"Yale is a difficult team to play but when they had to come out and play man we were fairly effective," added Perro, referring to the Elis' 2-2 zone game which they maintained as long as possible.

"The key was Connecticut stuck some jumpers. That sustained its offense and when we made some turnovers, they were able to get game plan but when we got behind we couldn't play like we wanted," stated Carazo.

Thompson had a team-high 17 points for UConn with McKay chipping in 10. Aleksian and 5-foot-8 freshman Karl Hobbs each added 11. Hobbs, with six assists, showed he may be the deliveryman UConn's been seeking.

Parker had a dozen points and Dalemian 11, the latter's in the first half, for Yale.

BASEBALL

Trade mart seen busy as usual

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SPORTS PARADE

Herzog guy of mixed emotions

By MILT RICHMAN

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the two men who represent Darrell Porter generated something of a stir not long ago by suggesting that some kind of hurtful conspiracy within baseball was slandering the 28-year-old catcher by spreading falsely malicious stories about him.

The charges weren't pinpointed or detailed, but they obviously had to do with Porter's previous problem with drugs and alcohol, which first surfaced more than five years ago when he was still with the Milwaukee Brewers. They came to a head this past March when he suddenly left the Kansas City Royals during spring training and spent six weeks at the Meadows, the same rehabilitation center Bob Welch, the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher, went to in Wickenburg, Ariz., last winter.

According to Porter's agent, the stories being circulated seemingly were designed to keep clubs from hiring the client in the free agent entry draft which took place in New York last month.

Whether there actually ever was such a conspiracy is questionable. But, indeed, there were rumors that Porter had slipped back into his former bad habits, particularly when he didn't look too good in the playoffs with the Yankees, hitting only 100, and hardly showed any better in the World Series with the Phillies, against whom he batted anemic 1 for 10.

I know there were rumors about Darrell Porter because I heard them, and I'm sure Whitey Herzog, manager and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, got wind of them too. He doesn't miss too much.

Whitey Herzog is a guy who doesn't put a whole lot of stock in rumors. He's a guy of fixed opinions and more than that, he's a mover. He had Porter for three years when he was managing the Royals and he wanted him back again badly.

Type of player

Darrell Porter is Whitey Herzog's type of ball player. More than that, he's his type of human being, and I can readily understand why he persuaded Cardinals owner Gause Busch to go for a \$3.5 million contract over five years to get Porter.

"I think Darrell Porter is one of the best people I've ever known," Herzog said at the winter baseball meetings here Sunday following his announcement making it official the Cardinals had obtained the lefthanded hitting receiver. "I'm not the least bit worried about him. He's one of the greatest catchers around and certainly one of the finest human beings I've ever known. He plays hard, he plays hurt, he does everything you ask him. Maybe others are worried about him, I'm not."

What Herzog didn't say was the lengths he had gone to four years ago simply to get to know Porter. He really knows him, before the Royals gave up Jim Whifflor, Jamie Kurth and Bob McClure to get Porter and Jim Colborn from the Brewers. It really is a couple of years before that turned down a flat \$1 million offer from the Cubs for Porter.

Stirring up his own, Herzog traveled to Oklahoma City to see and talk with Porter just before that deal with the Brewers. He had heard stories about him and he wanted to see and hear the two of them hunting together in Breckenridge, Mo., and later in Kansas, and if you ever really want to get to know about a man, just go hunting with him sometime.

Herzog found out all he wanted to know about the deal, was made. He knew Porter was to become a free agent at the end of this past season, and almost from the time he took over from Ken Boyer as manager of the Cardinals this past summer, Herzog made up his mind to get Porter back if he could.

Porter loved Kansas City and hated to leave it. He loved the people there who had supported him so completely during his ordeal last spring and after he returned to the Royals. He felt an enormous debt of gratitude to General Manager Joe Burke, who helped him tremendously when he needed help most.

Porter loved the general environment of Kansas City and didn't know what he might find elsewhere, maybe even some pitfalls that might eventually turn him sorry if he left a city where he has been made to feel completely at home the past four years.

"I really don't want to leave," he told me during the World Series, "but I would be a fool not to listen to other offers."

The Royals are deeply sorry to lose Porter, but his departure did not come as any shock. Burke and John Schuerholz, the vice president of player and scouting development, both talked to him repeatedly trying to get him to stay.

Royals understood

Porter was drawing somewhere around \$150,000 a year from the Royals and they are believed to have offered him in the area of \$300,000 a year for three years, which isn't bad at all considering he hit only 249 last season. That still isn't \$700,000 a year, which is what he'll be getting from the Cardinals, so the Royals understand why he made the decision he did.

Porter married Deanne Gaultier on Nov. 29 and the couple completed a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Sunday.

With him now, the Cardinals have four catchers, including Ted Simmons, Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher. If Herzog decides to trade Keith Hernandez, he might try Simmons as first base. Or trade him to another team. It's a tough deal with San Diego. The Cards are looking for more pitching. Someone like Bruce Sutter of the Cubs.

"Why did he go so all for Porter," Herzog was asked Sunday.

"I had him for three years," he answered. "I think he's a heck of a ballplayer. I thought 1979 he should've been the Most Valuable Player in the American League. OK, then, why had Porter had such a bad year last season?"

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

6:00
10 International Weightlifting

7:00
14 Thrill Sports

8:00
14 NCAA Soccer

9:00
14 Monday Night Football

11:30
14 NCAA Cross Country

12:30
14 1980 International Racquetball Tournament

1:30
14 SportsCenter

2:30
14 NCAA Soccer

3:00
14 College Football '80

7:30
14 SportsCenter

9:00
14 NCAA Basketball

NEW JERSEY

1st down	25	25
2nd down	15	15
3rd down	10	10
4th down	5	5
Punting	1	1
Time of play	29:30	29:30

NEW YORK

1st down	20	20
2nd down	15	15
3rd down	10	10
4th down	5	5
Punting	1	1
Time of play	29:30	29:30

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	Score
Atlanta	14-10
Buffalo	14-10
New England	14-10
Pittsburgh	14-10
San Diego	14-10
Washington	14-10

BASKETBALL

Team	Score
Atlanta	118-102
Chicago	118-102
Los Angeles	118-102
Phoenix	118-102
San Antonio	118-102
Washington	118-102

BASEBALL

Team	Score
Los Angeles	4-2
New York	4-2
Pittsburgh	4-2
San Diego	4-2
Washington	4-2

SOCCER

Team	Score
Atlanta	4-2
Los Angeles	4-2
New York	4-2
Pittsburgh	4-2
San Diego	4-2
Washington	4-2

HOCKEY

Team	Score
Los Angeles	4-2
New York	4-2
Pittsburgh	4-2
San Diego	4-2
Washington	4-2

WRESTLING

Team	Score
Los Angeles	4-2
New York	4-2
Pittsburgh	4-2
San Diego	4-2
Washington	4-2

Slate

Monday
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic (girls), 8
Tuesday
Boys Swimming Manchester at E.O. Smith at (C)onn, 6
Wednesday
Post at MCG, 8
Thursday
Hall at Manchester (girls), 8
Friday
Hall at East Catholic (girls), 8
Saturday
Conard at Manchester, 8
Notre Dame (West Haven) at East Catholic, 8
Wethersfield at East Catholic (girls), 8
Glendon at Xavier, 8
South Windsor at Northwest Catholic (girls), 8
Rockville at Bulkley Parish at Holland Catholic at Conard (girls), 8
Boys Swimming Manchester at Conard, 5:30

Soccer
Conard at Cheney Tech, 8
North Catholic at MCG, 8
Ice Hockey
Conard at Manchester (BIP), 7:50
South Windsor at East Catholic (BIP), 9:30

Who Am I?
I was born Dec. 18, 1894, in Wauwata, Ind. I eventually became a sports writer in New York. I worked inside the hierarchy of major league baseball for 31 years — except for a few club owners.

Monday
James Stacy stars as a crippled New Orleans news vendor who falls in love with an emotionally disturbed runaway (portrayed by Glynnis O'Connor) in "MY KIDNAPER, MY LOVE," a World Premiere on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, December 8. Mickey Rooney, J. D. Cannon and Jan Sterling also star.

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Hallmark Hall of Fame attracted to PBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hallmark Hall of Fame — a staple on American television since it's debut with "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Christmas Eve, 1951 — is expanding its horizons in order to shrink its costs.

Early in 1981, the grandfather of the greeting card companies will derive three special presentations for the Public Broadcasting Service, thereby cutting the number of shows in its third commercial season with CBS.

"We're making a shift in market emphasis because of the accelerating costs of network television," said Hallmark spokesman Fred Bokun.

"We recently been buying spot commercial time in addition to our Hall of Fame" sponsorship and we can't present four to five dramas a year and still do spot advertising."

Bokun said CBS still will carry a couple of "Hall of Fame" presentations in 1981, but PBS will get most of the season's showcases.

"We first did 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' in 1951 as a Christmas card to our customers," said Bokun. "Since then, we've done 138 of them, the last of which was 'A Tale of Two Cities, 1861.'" Hallmark was in the NBC lineup from 1961 until its shift to CBS in 1979, and Bokun said NBC, ABC and CBS all now will have the option of sponsorship.

"We're open now to all three networks," he said. "Any of the three can come up with a showcase and we'll consider it... We have such a long history of quality programs we don't want to disappoint the public."

But the public beware remains secondary to the bottom line in the Hallmark ledger book.

Bokun said the cost of underwriting a show for PBS is about one-third that of sponsorship on CBS — a cost-cutting measure Hallmark can afford despite the lower PBS profile.

No commercials are permitted in public broadcasting, just as they are credited the underwriter — but "Hall of Fame," which is what the

presentations still will be dubbed, has become such a Hallmark trademark that few viewers will miss the commercial part.

PBS is welcoming the new project — to be produced by affiliate WGBH in Boston — with an upfront array of stars. George C. Scott, who won an Emmy in 1971 for his starring "Hall of Fame" role in Arthur Miller's "The Price," will host the three presentations and veteran talk show host David Susskind will serve as executive producer.

The PBS lineup includes "Mr. Lincoln" on Feb. 9, "Casey Stengel" on March 16 and "Dear Liar" — a play based on the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and his English actress lover, Mrs. Patrick Campbell — on April 15.

Board to meet
HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School library. The agenda includes election of officers, board evaluation form and several policies. Under information items the board will hear a report from the maintenance department.

WATES to meet
MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday evening at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be public broadcasting just a line from the WATES. Members are reminded to bring wrapping paper, "Hall of Fame," which is what the

States of America was thrust suddenly into a world-wide war of unimagined magnitude by events that focused here," Barret said.

"We have gathered here to honor the memory of the Americans who died that day in defense of their country — and by extension, we honor the memory of all Americans to die that terrible war. Their loss is irreparable and will never be forgotten."

Floral wreaths from military and auxiliary organizations were offered during the raminched ceremony and flower petals were dropped over the Arizona barge. A planned flyover by Hawaiian Air National Guard jets in a "missing man" formation was cancelled because of inclement weather.

The four-phase surprise attack 39 years ago lasted two hours, claiming the lives of 2,409 people on the ground and wounding another 1,178.

Ceremony observed Pearl Harbor attack

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Special honors

President Carter saluted the five 1980 Kennedy Center honorees Sunday at a black-tie, celebrity-packed reception in the White House East Room. Carter gives Leonard Bernstein, an honoree, a hug as Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, look on. (UPI photo)

Daytime TV

MORNING

6:30	10 Living Path
7:00	10 Good Morning America
7:30	10 The Today Show
8:00	10 The Today Show
8:30	10 The Today Show
9:00	10 The Today Show
9:30	10 The Today Show
10:00	10 The Today Show
10:30	10 The Today Show
11:00	10 The Today Show
11:30	10 The Today Show
12:00	10 The Today Show

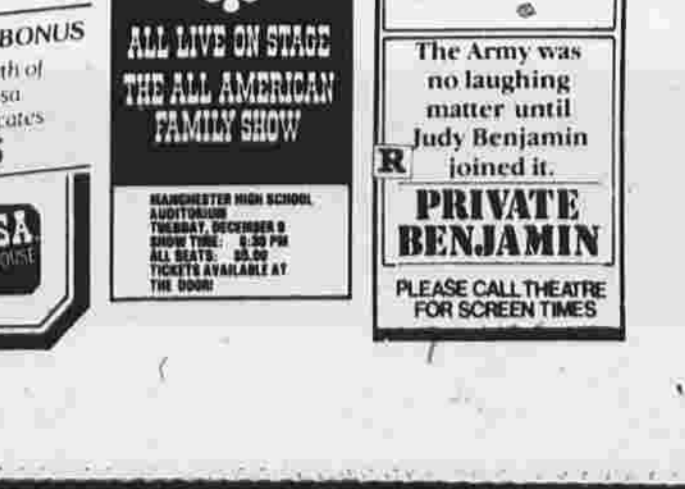
Monday

James Stacy stars as a crippled New Orleans news vendor who falls in love with an emotionally disturbed runaway (portrayed by Glynnis O'Connor) in "MY KIDNAPER, MY LOVE," a World Premiere on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, December 8. Mickey Rooney, J. D. Cannon and Jan Sterling also star.

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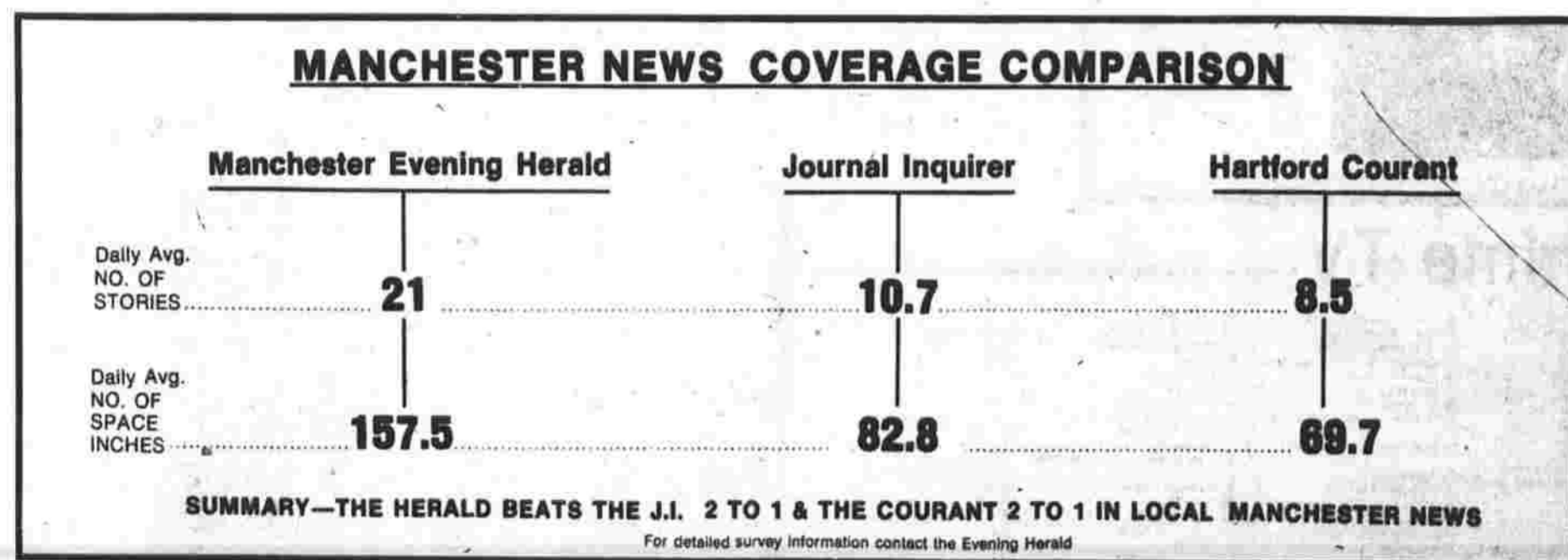
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Guardian angel

A small glass angel stands guard and awaits the traditional Christmas holiday. As Christmas approaches, area residents are busy getting out decorations, such as this, in preparation of the celebration of Christmas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Plots being prepared

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst said that Donald Berger, recreation director, will soon be staking out the community gardens in preparation for next spring. The gardens will be in a little different area next year because the land used for them for the past few years is expected to be turned over to the Rockville Baptist Church as a site for a new church building. The new area is behind the existing area the mayor said and this is adjacent to the Middle School. The mayor said it is town-owned land but she

Holiday sing planned

VERNON — Plans for the mayor's Holiday Sing are progressing. Mayor Marie Herbst said, noting the response has been overwhelming. The sing is scheduled for Dec. 19. The festivities will start with the ringing of the chimes on Union Congregational Church. Russell Kunz will lead the singing and all of the children present will receive candy canes with bells attached and will ring them when they march onto the green where the sing will be held. A 32-piece orchestra will participate along with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Guest speaker slated

VERNON — Vikki Ber- man Chenette, artist, teacher and expert on American patchwork quilts, will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. The meeting will be at Arts Center, the Brookfield 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Ms. Chenette, who has been a quiltmaker for seven years, is a crafts teacher at Windsor High School and in addition teaches quilt-making and fabric arts at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine. She will be showing a variety of quilts plus slides of other examples, while discussing aspects of their history, and inherent geometry, variety and economy of materials.

Recipe book available

VERNON — Copies of "Not by Bread Alone," the book of recipes which was written, compiled and published by members of the Vernon Junior Women's Club, has gone into its second printing and is available through club members and Hockanum Industries a local sheltered workshop. The book features recipes using New England-grown fruits and vegetables. It has simple and gourmet recipes along with a guide for freezing and cooking fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as other helpful hints. Mail orders may be sent to the Vernon Junior Women's Club, P.O. Box 2225, Vernon. The price per copy is \$5.50 through Dec. 31.

Accreditation awarded

Newington Children's Hospital has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. JCAH accreditation is a professional, national recognition awarded to facilities striving to provide the appropriate setting for high quality health care. The children's hospital's two-year accreditation, the maximum granted by JCAH, was issued after a review of the findings from an on-site survey conducted by JCAH examiners in August. Among the myriad of organizations and agencies that impose regulations on hospitals, JCAH is one with which most health care facilities are more than willing to comply. JCAH recommendations are not only respectfully accepted and followed, they are voluntarily requested by the individual facility. JCAH's primary emphasis is on quality of care. Accreditation means that a facility has sought to be measured against optimal achievable standards for quality care services — standards that apply to every function in the total operation. It means that a facility has been found to be in substantial compliance with these standards, and is making an effort to provide even better care and services. Accreditation, therefore, serves to document the accountability of a facility, both to those who support it and to those it serves. "The central idea of voluntary accreditation is that health care facilities can and should voluntarily shoulder responsibility for evaluating their performance and assessing the quality of patient care," comments A. John Menichetti, executive director for the children's hospital. "Our decision to seek accreditation reflects our sincere commitment to evaluate and improve upon the quality of care and services we provide as Connecticut's only children's hospital."

Closing procedures established

HEBRON — School officials have set forth procedures that will be followed in connection with the closing or early closing of schools for any reason. If schools are closed, all special transportation such as that for special education students, Windham Technical, Lebanon Vocational-Agricultural School, and such, will be cancelled. If schools are closed all after-school community and school extra curricular activities are cancelled at the elementary schools. At Rham, all after school community services will be cancelled and extra curricular school activities in all schools will be cancelled except upon specific approval of the principal. Procedures for late starting of school are the same as those for school closing, except pickup schedules will be delayed by a stated period of time. These procedures also apply to all special education transportation. All afternoon dismissal times are as normally scheduled unless there is a two-hour delay in which case dismissal times will be delayed one-half hour. The kindergarten sessions are held according to the following schedule: morning one hour delay —9:35 to 11:35 and afternoon one hour delay, 12:35 to 2:35. A two hour delay would mean the morning hours would be changed to 10:35 to 12:35 and afternoon, 1:15 to 3:15. If students are to be let out early, a decision will be made by 10 a.m. and in the event of an early closing, afternoon kindergarten children would not be picked up and morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed at 10:45. Rham dismissal would be at noon, and elementary dismissal at 1 p.m. If school is closed early,

cancelled and extra curricular school activities in all schools will be cancelled except upon specific approval of the principal.

Public hearing Wednesday

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Task Force for the Elderly will hold a public hearing at the State Capitol Wednesday. The hearing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and will be in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Room on the third floor. State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, said the purpose of the hearing is to seek input from the public before the task force makes recommendations for legislation for the 1981 session. "I urge all Manchester area residents who are concerned with the problems of the elderly to attend the hearing and to make known their concerns," Joyner said.

Library to sponsor seasonal festival

HEBRON — The Friends of Douglas Library will sing a collection of madrigals, traditional and medieval sacred and secular numbers. The Chamber Singers is made up of 20 young men and women, members of the chorus who audition for the smaller group which sings more specialized music. In addition to their program they will lead carol singing around the Christmas tree. Two American Field Service

students, Kathrine Graf and Sandra Rodriguez, will describe Christmas celebrations in their native countries. Janet Von Deck and Anne Piggott will demonstrate making Christmas table decorations. Refreshments will be served. Donations may be bought at the door or from members of Friends of the Library. The monthly programs have provided \$2,900 or one-half the total budget for new books for the library for 1979-80. The library is self-supporting, receiving no funds from the town, state or federal taxes. The library relies on the money raised by the Friends for one-half of all books.

Rescue system received

HEBRON — The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department has received and placed in service its new Lukas Rescue System. Fire Chief William V. Borst has announced. The system consists of a set of high pressure hydraulic cutters and spreaders powered by a gasoline engine. The Boret said the system also has applications in other rescue situations as well as forcible entry at

fire scenes. The Lukas system, sometimes referred to as the "jaws of life" costs \$2,000 and was donated by local resident and businessman David Gunas.

AFTER A STORM KNOCKS OUT THE POWER YOU MIGHT HAVE TO WAIT TO GET IT BACK... BECAUSE NANCY SUTTON CAN'T.



When a bad storm knocks out the power and you're wondering who'll get it back first, we at Northeast Utilities just want you to know that it will be the people who need it most. People in hospitals, police stations, fire facilities and other vital public services. They're our major concern, along with clearing hazards that may threaten lives. Next, we move on to areas where we are able to restore power to the most consumers in the least time.

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fast-to exactly where they are needed most.

Your phone calls are helpful when it comes to determining where outages occur. But because our phone lines often become jammed beyond their capacity during a storm, we ask your patience and understanding in attempting to reach us.

We also suggest that you listen to regular radio broadcasts for information on service restoration progress in your area. Storms are tough on us all.

Be assured that our crews will work around-the-clock until everyone has service restored. And remember that you might be waiting a little longer because Nancy Sutton can't.

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A merry Manchester Sunday



At the chamber

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce showed off its new headquarters in the former Frank Cheney Jr. home. Members of the chamber's newly formed

Ambassadors Club Richard Schausster, Raymond Juleson, the Rev. Philip Saunders and James McCavanagh, were among the hosts. (Herald photo by Harry)



At Cheney Homestead

Visitors streamed into the Cheney Homestead during its annual open house Sunday. The homestead and museum featured

tours, music and demonstrations for its guests.



Weedcraft demonstration

Visitors inside the Cheney Homestead watch a demonstration of the early American art of weedcraft. Fern Nye of Hartford demonstrates the art form where natural materials are made into a collage. Watching

the demonstration are Mrs. Deana Richard and her children Brendan, Daryl and Tamatha with their friends Niel and Adam Hatzog. (Herald photo by Harry)



Martha White Singers

During the chamber of commerce open house holiday music was provided by the Martha White Singers, composed of Manchester

High School alumni and friends of the former high school choir director. (Herald photo by Harry)



Round Table Singers

The Manchester High School Round Table Singers teamed with the Salvation Army Band for the annual holiday carol sing in Center Park. The annual event

draw a large number of participants in relatively mild weather. (Herald photo by Harry)

Jenrette tones down wife's anecdotes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., says his wife's published account of life in the congressional fast lane, including tales of sexual and alcoholic pit stops, is really not what it seems to be.
Jenrette, convicted of bribery in the Abramson investigation and defeated for reelection last month, says his wife's story, "Diary of a Mad Congresswife," is merely an outsider's first impressions and not a condemnation of Congress.
In an article published Sunday in the Washington Post Magazine, Mrs. Jenrette wrote she was telling what life is like in Congress and with her husband, who she described as a drunken womanizer who has sobered up.
"Sex and alcohol become a convenient pit stop for the congressional fast track," wrote Mrs. Jenrette. "My intent is to be candid, not vindictive."
Mrs. Jenrette tells quite a bit — if not quite all — about the seamy side of life among the mighty in the nation's capital. Jenrette said the magazine piece should be seen in its entirety.
"The article, taken as a whole, is meant to be a newcomer's view of her first exposure to Southern rural politics and life in Washington rather than any kind of condemnation of the Congress or the people in the 6th District," he said in a statement.
Portions of the article leaked out last week and created a storm of protest in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the surrounding 6th Congressional District, which Jenrette served for six years.
The blonde, 31-year-old Mrs. Jenrette, who came to Washington after studying at the University of Texas at Austin, is the congressman's second wife.
Speaking of his divorce, she wrote, "His wife had filed suit on grounds of adultery ... and rumors circulated she had named 23 correspondents ... Although John denies it, (it was) reported his response was one of surprise that the first Mrs. Jenrette had only been able to come up with 23 names."
Mrs. Jenrette also wrote that she knew her own "honeymoon was over when I rolled over one morning to find John's side of the bed unruined."
She wrote, "After a rambling search of the house ... I found him: drunk, undressed and lying on the floor in the arms of a woman who I knew was old enough to be his mother."

Police question murderer's double

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Detectives questioned a "look-alike" of the killer of seven wilderness hikers but released him, saying they were confident he was not connected with the slayings.
A doctor at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco called police Sunday after he became suspicious of a patient who resembled a composite picture released by the sheriff's office. The unidentified man went voluntarily with police for a half hour of questioning.
Sgt. James Pera said the man was a "look-alike" for the psychopath believed responsible for the deaths of six women and one man in the 70,000-acre Point Reyes National Seashore and on nearby Mount Tamalpais.
The man, who police said was "very cooperative," was released after his lawyer met with detectives. "We're satisfied he wasn't the man," the sergeant said.
The composite was drawn from a description provided by a hiker who saw the killer fleeing from the Mount Tamalpais scene of one of the killings.
A man matching the psychological profile of the killer telephoned the sheriff's office and two television stations last week. He even said he would surrender Saturday night if two TV news reporters were on hand, but failed to show up.
Sheriff's deputies in San Rafael Sunday released a letter from a jailed murder suspect, Mark McDermid, who tried to shoot his way out of the jail but was mistreated in the County Jail if he surrendered.
"If you think it might be of any value, if I am Point Reyes guy calls again, tell him he doesn't have to fear mistreatment," McDermid said in a letter to a sheriff's sergeant. "I'll vouch for that. And that is a concrete worry. Serge trust me. That backroom worry is a killer. I admit I had it. Regards (and good luck)."
McDermid, suspected of killing his mother and brother, surrendered after exchanging telephone calls and letters with investigators.

Faulty woodstove kills 3 in Maine

WILTON, Maine (UPI) — Two young children and their father had no chance to escape poisonous gases pouring from the blazing and melting mobile home in which they died, authorities say.
Faulty woodstove installation was blamed for Sunday's pre-dawn blaze, which killed James Look, 28, son Samuel, 2, and daughter Rebecca, 6.
The man's wife, Brenda Look, 26, managed to flee the mobile home with attached wood frame wing.
"She was awakened and realized there was a fire," said Charles Hopper, state fire marshal investigator.
"She got out of the trailer through a rear door but couldn't get anyone else out due to intense black smoke and heat and fire."
Mrs. Look was treated for smoke inhalation at the Franklin Memorial Hospital in the nearby western Maine town of Farmington.
The blaze on Butterfield Stream Road was first reported at 1:23 a.m. Fire units from Wilton and East Dixfield quickly responded.
"The place was totally engulfed by the time the first man noticed the fire and reported it," Hopper said. "It was totally destroyed and even the aluminum siding melted out."
The cause of death for the three victims was asphyxiation due to inhalation of products of combustion and carbon monoxide, Hopper said.
The investigator said the fire was caused by an "improperly installed and maintained woodstove and chimney."
"The clearances weren't right," he said. "It could have been an overheated pipe or a chimney fire."
People living near the isolated mobile home said they noticed a living fire in the midst of constructing a sawmill.
The fire occurred almost a year after a woodstove-related pre-Christmas blaze killed four young children and their father who lived about 40 miles from Wilton in the town of Mechanic Falls.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
NOTICES
Last and Found
FOUND - White female cat in Boston Center. Call Dave or Joan at 949-774 after 5 p.m.
FOUND - White and calico young female cat. Corner of Grant and Columbus. Call 647-878.
LOST - Two year old black cat with white markings on forehead. Answers to "Anno." Vicinity Woodbridge Street area. Reward. Call 643-746.
LOST - Greyhound Male. Andover Townsend Road area. Red and black brindle. Any information. Reward. Owners. Heartbroken. 743-8667.
UNATTACHED? Meet new compatible companions in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of Prestige. Williamstown, Mass. 01286.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED in Manchester. Call 646-0782 days or 646-7874 evenings.
"A DAY IN NEW YORK!" Bus leaving 8:00 a.m. at Manchester Hospital Saturday Dec. 13. Seats \$12. Leaves Rockefeller Center 8:00 p.m. Call Sunday 649-4692.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13
NURSES AIDES. Positions available on 7, 8, 11, 117 shifts. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nurses aides and become. Excellent orientation in your position, as well as on the job training. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 558-2167.

Patriarca too ill to attend hearing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Ill health may prevent reputed New England organized crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca from appearing at a bail hearing Tuesday, his lawyer says.
"I spoke with his doctor and I understand she is going to conduct a thorough series of tests," Patriarca lawyer John F. Cicilline said Sunday. "My guess is he will not be ready to appear Tuesday."
Patriarca, 72, remained under 24-hour guard Sunday at The Miriam Hospital. Three state correctional guards kept watch outside the ailing boss's room in the hospital's intensive care unit.
Patriarca was hospitalized with an "erratic heartbeat" Thursday, hours after he was arrested at a charge of being an accessory before the fact to a murder. He is scheduled to attend a bail hearing Tuesday.
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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.
Evening Herald

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing full and part time shifts. Call 646-2920 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
SALESWOMAN for retail fabric store. Part time with some experience necessary. Retail experience preferred. Apply So-Tro Fabric, Burr Center Shopping Center, 131 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.
NURSES AIDES. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings on 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. and 11:00 to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-8573.
PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and diction a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4993.
NAVY VETS. Career Opportunities available. Call collect (630) 462-4221, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
RNS/LPNS - Crestfield Convalescent Home Manchester. 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent benefits for part time and full time employees. Call Mrs. Grand DNS at 643-5151.
MECHANIC EXPERIENCED in all phases of truck and auto repair, gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7598.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m. 528-1332.
NURSES AIDE - 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut St., Manchester.
RECEPTIONIST - Typist - A growing exciting firm. Pleasant telephone voice and general typing skills are a must. Call Sue at 289-8018 Monday thru Friday. KCR Technology Inc.
WAITRESSES AND PART-TIME HELP. Must be at least 18 years of age. Benefits available. Apply: Ground Round of Glastonbury, 508-0182.
BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY for small but fast growing Manchester firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures, or willing to learn. A good attitude with figures a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box X, c/o Manchester Herald.
HELP WANTED - Cutting tool manufacturer has opening for experienced machine operator or machine operator trainee. Call for interview at 643-9501.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR - RECEPTIONIST, experienced. Apply Purdy Corporation, 585 Hilliard St., Manchester, 649-0000.
BABYSITTER for 2 children after school, Wadswell Rd. area. Call 646-1428 after 5:30.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECURITY GUARDS WANTED. Particulars on weekends. All shifts available. This is an ideal position for a retiree who wants to work a steady job at the same location. For further information, stop in and see us at Northeast Security, 81 Willard Street, Hartford, or call us at 522-5183.
OFFICE CLERICAL - We have an exceptional opportunity for a highly motivated person in our sales department who has good typing skills, accurate spelling skills, enjoys diversification and who is able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some dictation. Excellent fringe benefit package with a 37 1/2 hour week. Please call or mail your resume and salary requirements to: The Hartford Machine Tool Company, Box K, Burdland Station, Manchester, Conn. 06044. Inquiries Personnel Department. Phone 643-1531. EOE, M/F.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Experienced in billing and office procedures. Reply to Box Y in care of the Herald.
DISPATCHER - HARTFORD DISPATCH has opportunity in our Division in traffic control. Through training available for "take charge" individuals. Busy active office in East Hartford. Good memory, good health vital. Long workday, shortened because you are making important decisions all day long. You will use computer keyboard to complete Bills of Lading and Driver Papers. Paid pension and insurance benefits. Apply Personnel Manager, HARTFORD DISPATCH, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, or send resume. Please do not phone. EOE.
PART TIME TELEPHONE WORK - 6 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Top Wage & Bonus. Mail resume to: Preferred. Call Franklin Solar in Vernon, 871-3237.
MEDICAL SECRETARY. Experienced responsible person wanted for secretarial and receptionist duties in progressive Vernon Dermatological office. Full time days. Many benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 646-2075.
PART TIME HELP WANTED. Apply in person to Center Giant Grocer & Pizza Shop, 660 Center Street, Manchester.
BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY HOME. Newstate Road area. (Afternoons only 649-1351).
MACHINE SHOP needs full part time help in deburring and other secondary operations. Experience preferred but will train. Must be dependable. CB Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, 647-1883.
"ATTENTION" Looking for permanent art time counter sales. Making Subways famous foot long sandwiches. Energetic personality, good math ability, over 18. All shifts available. Apply in person. Subway 288 Center St. Manchester.
Probate Notice
Court of Probate, District of Hebron
ESTATE OF ROBERT W. KRISTOFF
Pursuant to an order of Hon. J. Stewart Sackwell, Judge, dated December 1, 1980, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell real estate in the town of Hebron, as it is used applications on file more fully appear at the Court of Probate on December 1, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.
Kathleen M. Sawyer, Clerk

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME EMPLOYEE for a secretary position. Experienced preferred. Apply at Manchester State Bank.
EXPERIENCED EXHIBIT BUILDER WANTED. Excellent opening. Display Craft, Manchester, 643-2657.
MEDICAL OFFICE - Secretary-Transcriptionist. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will have varied duties of Medical Secretary. Part time. Phone 646-0670, between 9:30 and 11:00.
DENTAL ASSISTANT for Vernon office must be pleasant, neat, intelligent, and ambitious. Four day week, no Saturdays. Good salary and benefits. Reply, P.O. Box 2033, Vernon 06086. Stating qualifications and prior work experience if any.
CLERK for keeping nursing home records in order. Full time position, thorough orientation and training. Apply in person. Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main St., East Hartford.
MAKE CHRISTMAS MERHIER. Sell Avar. Earn extra \$\$\$ for gifts. Call 523-9401.
TELEPHONE PERSON WANTED - Part time to sell. Will become full time. Call 645-5234, for interview.
BABYSITTER for well behaved 4 year old 9 to 5 weekdays beginning January 5th. Someone with or without children preferred. East Manchester, Vernon area. 649-2316 after 6 p.m.
\$180 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages. Experience necessary. Call 1-716-645-5670 Ext. 206.
REAL ESTATE
Home For Sale 23
EXECUTIVE HOUSE - Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings. Three bathrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 2355 square feet living area. 2 car garage. For sale or rent. Evenings 646-5635, or 643-6668.

CARRIERS NEEDED

• Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon
Phone 647-9948 or 647-9947
• Beacon Hill - Tolland St. Area of East Hartford
Call ERNIE at 643-8035
CARRIERS NEEDED IN EAST HARTFORD
Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area.
Main & Willys Street Area.
Silver Lane starting at Main Street.
Call ERNIE at 643-8035
ANDOVER DEALERSHIP WANTED
Independent Contractors wanted to deliver newspaper in the town of Andover.
For more information Call Jeane. 647-9946

The \$500 REBATE SALE on... chic by h.i.s.

Join us at JEANS-PLUS in celebrating in the CHIC rebate sale! Now thru Jan. 3rd, \$500 off every chic Denim and chic corduroy in our stock.

It's an easy \$500 too... Come in for details and your \$500 rebate form and send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and sales slip from this store... h.i.s. will send you \$5.

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE \$18.90
REBATE - 5.00
YOUR NET PRICE \$13.90

for the world's best fitting jeans!

MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'til 9 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 'til 9:30 P.M.



SHOP / COMPARE

kids

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered

REWEAVING BURN HOLE'S Zipper, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, curtain blinds, keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-3221

CERAMIC FIRING Duroc rates. Quick service. Call 643-2543

B.B. UPHOLSTERY Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Phone 646-1161 after 4:00 p.m.

BRICK, BLOCK, STUCCO Fireplaces, Concrete Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Call 644-8356 for estimates.

CAM TREE SERVICE Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327

CONSTRUCTION BRICK All colors. Glazed Block originally cost \$2 to \$4 each. Joint reinforcement. Call evenings, 649-5925 or 643-9598

B & M TREE SERVICE now offering Special Winter Rates. We've saved 25% Off plus our usual Discount for Senior Citizens. Free Estimates. Fully insured. References. 648-7262

PAINTING-PAPEING 32

WESTBROOK DRY WALL COMPANY, established in 1949. (sheet rock). Specializing in ceiling and walls. No job too big or too small. 643-6237

CHILD CARE, State Licensed home. Snacks, lunches and references. Call 646-7720

YOUNG MOTHER will take care of children weekdays until 3:00 p.m. in my Manchester home. Call 645-2021

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 646-4873

PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN Interior and Exterior Specialist. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call evenings, 649-8749

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Paperhanging. Experienced references. Serving Wilton, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. 643-6820

LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens. Remodeled ceilings, bath linens. No working anymore! John Verfallie, 646-2750



Articles for Sale

SEASONED HARDWOOD - 18 to 20' lengths. Delivered full cord. Call 42-8866.

CHRISTMAS TREES!!! Tag and/or Cut Your Own. Wreaths, Free Bought! Stanley Tree Farm, 61 Long Hill Road, off Route 6 at Anderson Church, 742-4438.

TWO SNOW TIRES, very good condition, 6.00-12.00. Fits Honda Civic. 228-9874.

DUNLOP WHITE WALLS - Snow tires, P-225 7R 15. Steel Belled Radials Used 2 months. Excellent condition! \$100. 647-5622.

KNEEHOLE DESK - Kneehole Bookcase attached. \$50. Typewriter, IBM Electric \$25. Heater, Portable Electric \$15. Magnavox Quad brand new, \$10. Call 646-0030.

BAND SAW - Rockwell Model 10. Brand new, 5 extra blades. Cost \$469. Will accept \$250. For \$330. Call 632-9202 evenings.

ITC MAIL RADIO, 88. Monsoon Calculator, \$12. Magnavox VCR, black white TV, \$50. VitaMaster Exercise Cycle, \$25. Magnavox Quad Stereo and Turntable Console, \$190. Child's Steel Deck with Electric, \$20. Call 646-2718.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 649-2285

PIONEER Stereo receiver, 3 years old speakers, turntable. 2 years old 200 watts. Valued at \$1,200. Will best offer. Excellent condition. Call 643-2125

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, oak wood, good condition. \$150. Call 649-2122

TWO MOBIL PREMIUM SNOW TIRES, J-78-14 on 6.00-12.00. Call 646-2718.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 647-1834

BEDROOM SET - Queen size bed, dresser, chest, 2 chairs. Stained, Fruitwood finish, \$880. Miscellaneous household items. Call 491-00 p.m. 646-2884

FOR SALE 4 NEW BAR STOOLS, and two new Deluxe dog cages (one large, one medium). Call 742-6700

WE HAVE ADORABLE KITTENS - Some long hair, some lovable spayed. Call 635-6281 or 342-6271

SPACK GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male, 2 1/2 months old. Call 646-9418

WANTED BUILDING LOT - Small and reasonable. Manchester or East Hartford. Call 269-5300

EAGLE HOBBIES - 528-2962

MAPEL SERVICE - 643-8245

MEN'S HAIR CUTTING - 643-8245

AUTO UPHOLSTERY - 643-8245

MAPLE MObil - 643-8245

VOLKSWAGENS - 643-8217

QUALITY ALUMINUM WORK BY TUNSKY - 643-8217

BILL TUNSKY - ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING (20 Colors to Choose From) AWNINGS & CANOPIES STORM WINDOWS & DOORS. Phone 649-8095. FREE ESTIMATES + EASY TERMS

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR - The Election is Now Over! NOW'S THE TIME TO CALL A REAL PRO! Who Sticks To His Promise To Save You Money!

M. G. TOSTARELLI, JR. Building Contractor. Need More Room? Call Mike for REC ROOMS. Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, Remodeling. Quality Workmanship, Reasonable Rates. CALL MIKE NOW AT 528-8958 & SAVE

REFRIGERATOR medium size, ideal for spare or college. Chaise Chair for two, for upholstery. Reasonable. Call 643-5753

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, basement, new appliances. Fenced back yard. \$450 monthly plus utilities. References. Security. 643-7780.

HERBON CENTER - 4 rooms plus bath, heat and hot water included. \$320 monthly. Security required. No pets. Call 646-8778.

MANCHESTER - Four room Apartment duplex. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, security. \$290. 228-5646. Locators, small fee.

VERNON - Free hot water, 3 rooms. New decor and more. Under \$170. 236-5646. Locators, small fee.

MANCHESTER - Four room Apartment duplex. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, security. \$290. 228-5646. Locators, small fee.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, hot water, separate private bath. Quiet, clean, pool, exercise room. New Condition. \$440 per month. 646-0505.

DUPLEX Kitchen with appliances. Self cleaning oven and dishwasher with glass doors to deck. 1 1/2 baths. Call 646-2718.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS in two family apartments, heat, hot water. \$350. No children or pets. Available February 1st. 643-7285.

FRESHLY REMODED 3 bedroom apartment. Kitchen, dining, utility room, \$425 monthly, plus utilities. Call 643-5001.

VERNON - Large heated 6 room duplex, 2 1/2 baths, quiet street. Convenient. Security Lease. References. \$390 monthly. 649-4790.

CNC/UMC - 1974 GMC Jimmy Truck. \$2300. 1969 AMC Ambassador \$500. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 921 Main Street.

EAST HARTFORD HOME - Newly decorated Two bedroom with basement. Carpeted. \$485 monthly. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

VERNON HOME - Carpeted four roomer. New decor. All modern. \$375. 234-3446. Locators Fee.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE - \$285 monthly. Private. Bolton, call 644-8623.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Heat, hot water, fireplace. \$285. 646-2718.

EAST HARTFORD 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, garage. \$505 plus heat and utilities. No pets. \$280 monthly. Call 738-1113 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Five rooms duplex. First floor duplex. Carpeted and appliances. No utilities. No pets. \$280 monthly. Call 738-1113 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, garage. \$505 plus heat and utilities. No pets. \$280 monthly. Call 738-1113 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 Door, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering. Valve job recently done. Asking \$1,800 or best offer. Call 646-2613 or 684-4733 after 6 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO power brakes, power steering. A/C. Great fuel economy. Body not asking \$900. Call 646-2613 or 684-4733 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 Door, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering. Valve job recently done. Asking \$1,800 or best offer. Call 646-2613 or 684-4733 after 6 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO power brakes, power steering. A/C. Great fuel economy. Body not asking \$900. Call 646-2613 or 684-4733 after 6 p.m.

1972 FORD F 550 ext. Over-tired tires. \$600. Carpeted. Stereo. Best offer. 633-5994.

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 Door, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering. Valve job recently done. Asking \$1,800 or best offer. Call 646-2613 or 684-4733 after 6 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO power brakes, power steering. A/C. Great fuel economy. Body not asking \$900. Call 646-2613 or 684-4733 after 6 p.m.

FORD PINTO, Excellent condition. \$625. 684-2551. AM, FM Stereo \$700 or best offer. Call 646-4200.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 door sedan, V-8, power windows, power steering. In good condition. Asking \$650. Call 644-9970.

1973 BLAZER - In good condition. 4 wheel drive. Standard tires. V-8. Power windows. Call after 4:00 p.m. 643-3833.

1972 DODGE POLARA Station Wagon. Air conditioning, cruise control, trailer hitch. AM, FM Stereo. \$1,000. Call original, very clean. Call 646-0450.

1972 DATSUN, automatic \$500 or best offer. 4 track. Call 643-2125.

1974 DODGE MAXI VAN. Bubble top. Custom interior. \$2,250. 642-9208 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 CELCIA ST Custom paint. Mag wheels. Radialia. Custom exhaust systems. \$2,300 after 5:30 p.m.

1969 JEEP CJ 5 V8 New dual exhaust. Good shape. \$1,500. 649-8616 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

1971 LIGHT BLUE TOYOTA CORONA MARK III - Body good, engine needs work. Many excellent parts. Only 55,000 miles. Please call 646-2613 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD F 150 Four Wheel Drive. 1971 Silver. 301 cubic engine. Excellent condition. \$2,250. Call 643-8148 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVY DUMPTRUCK Good condition. Asking \$350. Call 646-1973 between 5:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

Just Hope You Look As Good as Age 69

DEAR ABBY: Now that Ronald Reagan has made it to the White House, do you think he will quit dyeing his hair? Or will he "blonde" it?

CURIOUS IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Mr. Reagan has never dyed his hair. This comes straight from Drucker, the barber who has cut Ronald Reagan's hair for the last 40 years. And if he gets a few gray hairs in the next four years, let's not have any "I told you so's." That job is enough to turn anyone gray overnight.

DEAR ABBY: I know this is childish, but I am going out of my mind. After being married for eight years, we finally found a house we could afford that is perfect for us. It's in a wonderful neighborhood, and everything about it is ideal except for one thing - it has no neighbors.

This couple comes over every Friday night to play cards without calling. It started two years ago when we first bought this house, and now it has become a habit. They have their own place to go to every night, but they're never home because they have a place to go every night in the week - and on Friday, it's our house!

My husband doesn't want me to say anything, but Abby, I've had enough. I love my home and I don't want to have to start going out every Friday night just to get away from this couple.

What do you do with people like that?

GOING MAD IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: If your neighbors read "Dear Abby," you may not have to "do" anything. If they don't, you have two choices: 1) Tell them the Friday night card game is off unless you call to confirm it; 2) suffer in silence and continue to be stuck with them every Friday night.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the physician who complained about having \$35,000 on the books because of slow-paying patients.

Let me assure you that lawyers have the same problem. I never cease to be amazed at the people who brazenly telephone wanting free advice, or "just a minute of your time," totally ignoring the fact that all a lawyer has to sell is his time.

We have had clients phone for legal advice that requires hours of research, and when they are billed for "service rendered," they call up and say, "You're kidding about this bill, aren't you?" What then?

TENNESSEE ATTORNEY

DEAR ATTORNEY: Reply, "No, we're not kidding about the bill." And if they don't pay it, sue 'em for services rendered.



RED ALERT! RED ALERT!

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

WE'RE HAVING BEETS FOR SUPPER!

RED ALERT! RED ALERT!

T'LL ASK YOU 'T I TOLD YOU BEFORE THE MURDER OF HERB! BLAIR!

WHY YA COMB TO WHIVER CREEK?

HOW WOULD I KNOW I GOT IT FROM BEHIND?

OKAY, I WANNA SHOVE ALL APART. GOT IT? WE'RE BONNA PLAY A REAL TUM GAMB CALLED HOT BOX!

ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE STORE!

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Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

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