

### Region

## Wallingford mayor suggests meeting of towns

### Fusscas sponsoring bill to repeal new oil tax

### Recycles disband: suggest new group

### Energy, housing top list

VERNON — Mayor Hocco J. Vumbaco of Wallingford, has contacted Mayor Marie Herbst to see if the town is interested in forming a meeting of representatives of towns having a population of 20,000 to 50,000.

In a letter to Mrs. Herbst, Vumbaco said he feels that communities in this population range are often disregarded at the federal and state levels. He said he is discouraged by having federal funds targeted to cities of 100,000 population or more just because of their size and of the congressional and state legislative intent to push the heavy financial burden onto the middle class residents of the smaller communities.

He said another thing that has bothered him is to hear people talking about tax sharing or about suburban communities supporting the large urban communities through the local tax base. He said he feels urban problems are severe and significant. "However, property taxes are perhaps the single most regressive form of taxation and increased reliance on property taxes for any reason would be a serious mistake," he said.

He said while the cities claim that people from the suburbs use their services because they work and shop there, he feels an argument of equal magnitude could be that the tax base

of the smaller towns is impacted because they have to provide services to families who by working and shopping in the cities enable the cities to keep the economic base that they already have.

Mayor Vumbaco said if the suburbs didn't provide the needed manpower for city employees, those employees would soon be moving out of the cities and if the people from the smaller towns didn't shop and do business in the cities the cities would also lose employers as well as much of their current economic stability.

"I certainly wouldn't hurt any of us to have our residents working and spending all their income in our towns and cities. It would help our tax base and our overall economic climate," the mayor said.

"So I feel that the city/suburban relationship is a two-way street and that we have serious needs which must be examined and funded, perhaps not at the same level as the larger cities but certainly at a level which will enable us to cope with our problems," Vumbaco said.

He said he feels that the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities appears to have a serious urban bias

and he doesn't personally feel that the towns with the lower populations can rely on any existing organization to directly represent their feelings and needs.

He said he is proposing a meeting of the towns in that population range to see if there is an interest in forming an organization to make their voices heard but added he's not proposing anything on so grand a scale as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

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## About confirmation Haig confident

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Retired Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. says he's confident his record in the closing days of the disgraced Nixon administration will hold up under scrutiny, and he'll be confirmed as secretary of state.



Warming up

## Opposition melts to Buckland sale

MANCHESTER — The opposition to selling Buckland School appears to have melted.

## Number of bid responses prompts added printings

MANCHESTER — The number of contractors bidding for jobs in the expansion of Cheney Technical School so exceeded officials' expectations that the unusual step of reprinting specifications had to be taken.

## Despite interest economy alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high interest rates, the economy is showing a resilience that baffles the experts in resisting the pressures of expensive credit.

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## wednesday

Day 10

Today is the 410th day the hostages have been held captive in Iran.

Towns to meet

The towns of Bolton and Andover will meet to discuss the possibility of a waste transfer station being built in the Town of Andover. Page 8.

In sports

Slow-starting East Catholic basketball team bows. Whalers trade Gordie Toberts. Page 21.

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# Update

## Search continues

**PUTNAM (UPI)** — Police Chief Omer Kentele says a search will resume today for a resident believed killed in a weekend blaze that destroyed a rooming house.

Anthony Perota, 57, was first believed out of town when the fire broke out early Saturday, Kentele said.

But he has failed to show up for work at Putnam Herzi Finishing Co., where his employer described him as punctual and not likely to be absent without an excuse, the chief said.

Demolition workers began dismantling the wood-framed building on Pomfret Street Tuesday in a search for Perota.

Six people were injured, one critically, in the fire believed caused by an overheated hot plate.

Donald Lamelin, 45, remained hospitalized Tuesday. He was in critical condition with second degree burns in Worcester City Hospital in Worcester, Mass.

## Union probe

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — A construction workers union



has turned over thousands of pages of records to a federal grand jury reportedly probing alleged improper bookkeeping and embezzlement within the union.

Bridgport Attorney J. Daniel Sagarin, who represents the 5,500-member Hamden-based Operating Engineers Union Local 478, said six years of records were turned over Tuesday to U.S. District Court Judge Ellen B. Burns.

The judge had denied Sagarin's request for a delay in submitting the records. He had argued that the court's request for records dating back six years was too broad and reflected prosecutors' belief that "it will look at enough documents we'll find something wrong."

The attorney claims the grand jury probe stems from a vendetta against union leaders.

The jurors were reportedly hearing evidence gathered by the U.S. Justice Department's organized crime task force that centers on alleged illegal activities by union leaders.

## Weather forecast

Mostly sunny this afternoon with highs near 30 or minus 1 Celsius. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the teens Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or flurries. Highs in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 10 percent this afternoon and tonight, 30 percent Thursday. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming southwest around 10 mph tonight, increasing to 15 to 25 mph Thursday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y. Small craft advisory remains in effect. High pressure area from west and moving offshore tonight. Cold front approaching from west Thursday. Northwest winds at 15 to 20 knots and gusts to 25. Becoming southwesterly at 10 to 20 knots tonight and increasing to 20 to 25 knots Thursday. Partly sunny this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy Thursday with scattered showers or snow flurries in the afternoon. Visibility 2 to 4 miles in precipitation otherwise 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 3 to 2 feet today and 2 to 4 feet tonight.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Highs in the 30s (overnight lows in the teens and 20s).

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries, drizzle and rain south Friday. Fair all sections Saturday. Fair north and chance of flurries south Sunday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Lows ranging from 10 below zero north to near zero south.

Vermont: Scattered flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. Cold with high upper teens and 20s. Lows zero to 10 below.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 17, the 322nd day of 1980 with 44 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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.

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

On this date in history:

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. One flight lasted 12 seconds. A second was 59 seconds.

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

In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels pursued it.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday, Connecticut 512, Massachusetts 884, Vermont 371.

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his mind a second time and pleaded guilty to 15 criminal charges stemming from thefts in the Hartford area over the last two years.

Daniel A. Madden, 26, of Bristol, held on \$50,000 bond, will be sentenced Thursday in Superior Court.

He had appeared before Judge M. Morgan Kline for sentencing Monday but switched his plea from guilty to innocent after a procession of burglary victims demanded he be severely punished.

Madden changed his mind again Tuesday, admitting his guilt on 13 felony counts and two misdemeanor charges stemming from thefts of jewelry, cars, bicycles, tools and frozen meat.

In a rare court session, the dozen burglary victims, from a 14-year-old boy whose bicycle was stolen to a Simsbury man whose home was burglarized twice in one day, recited their losses to the judge and demanded punishment for Madden.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas P. Miano had recommended a 13-to-26 year prison term for Madden.

## Fickle suspect

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A burglary suspect has changed

## Peopletalk

### Lennon in Sumerian

The millions mourning for John Lennon will not be surprised, but their idol's name means "Shining Prince-Bountiful" in a language more than 5,000 years old.

That's the word from George Michanowsky, expert of "The Once and Future Star" and a leading authority in ancient Sumerian cuneiform writing.

Michanowsky, a member of the Explorers Club, lives near New York's Dakota apartment complex where Beatle Lennon was gunned down last week.

He says he decided to see if the name could be phonetically written out in Sumerian. It could, with the wedge-shaped symbols spelling "Shen-La-Nun."

Michanowsky says it was the Sumerians who pioneered instrumental music, inventing the harps and lutes that became the forerunners of the modern guitar.

## Nacl inquiry

"Urban Cowboy" czar Irving Azoff, whose Frontline Management has handled the careers of such well-known musicians as the Eagles, Boyz Scaggs, Michael McDonald and J.D. Souther, got quite a surprise last week during a tennis match with pals Sen. Edward Kennedy, Jodi Wald married to Helen Heddy and former California Sen. John Tunney.

Suddenly a writhing, exotic belly dancer wiggled onto the court to express happy birthday greetings from Sherry Lansing, beautiful president of 20th Century Fox.

She got a warm reception from the foursome. Secret Service agents assigned to Kennedy were cool until they checked with Miss Lansing's office to confirm the belly dancer had nothing to hide.

By the way, the Azoff-Kennedy team won the doubles match.

## Ford Museum

The dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., will offer everything from a Bob Hope show to a guest list of world leaders. The museum dedication will take place Sept. 18 as the highlight of a week-long celebration.

Invited guests include President-elect Ronald Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Ladybird Johnson, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The Bob Hope show, to be filmed as an NBC special, will include Tony Orlando, Sammy Davis Jr., Beverly Sills and Pearl Bailey.

## Quote of the day

Robert DeNiro, talking in a three-part interview this week on NBC's "Today" show, insists he really likes to make movies, but admits they can become an obsession while they are being filmed. He said, "I always think of it like being under water and holding my breath for 16 weeks."

## Glimpses

Bette Davis and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. were chairpersons for the Mountbatten Memorial Fund party this week, at which Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Hudson, Kim Novak and Tony Curtis turned up after the premiere of their movie, Agatha Christie's "The Mirror Crack'd."

Penthouse Pet Corinne Alphen, Queen of the Greater New York Automobile Show opening Jan. 31, invited car buff Reggie Jackson to be her guest at the opening.

Harve Presnell has been brought in from the third national company of the Broadway musical "Annie" to substitute for vacationing John Schuck in the role of Daddy Warbucks.

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## Substitute hike

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut has applied for a \$2 million rate hike, which the state's insurance commissioner recommended after he turned down a higher request from the non-profit insurer.

The substitute application filed Tuesday calls for a 1.1 percent increase in premiums for 1.1 million individual and group subscribers.



## The French connection

American Motors Stockholders overwhelmingly approved Tuesday proposals giving the French automaker Renault a controlling interest in the company's exchange for a \$200 million contribution towards AMC's ambitious future product plans. Meeting after the agreement in Detroit, Mich., are, left to right, Paul Tippett, president of AMC; Gerald Meyers, chairman of the board of AMC; Bernard Verlier-Palizer, president, Renault and Paul Percie duSert, Director of Renault share funds by the Renault 18i, imported from France from American Motors. (UPI photo)

## Rate discounts will continue

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Beginning today, 275,000 Connecticut customers pay higher electric rates but discounts will continue for volume users — unlike customers of Connecticut's other major utility.

The new UI rate structure approved by state utility regulators Tuesday tends to favor heavy electric users, in contrast to rates approved in October for Northeast Utilities.

UI was allowed to continue to offer lower rates when their customer's use exceeds 150 kilowatt hours, but Northeast was ordered to abandon its so-called declining rate block.

UI also can offer cheaper rates for nighttime electric use while Northeast could not offer a similar discount.

The Department of Public Utility Control took away discounts for Northeast customers, saying they were contrary to conservation efforts.

The DPUC said the discounts were justified for UI customers because their rates were generally higher than Northeast's. The DPUC said UI depends more heavily on costly imported oil for its electricity, while Northeast generates more than half its power from cheaper nuclear plants.

A group of homeowners who depend on electricity for heat — and were hit with 20 percent rate hikes compared to 12 percent for lower users — formed the Connecticut Electric Consumer Alliance to oppose elimination of Northeast's discounts.

Alliance President James Walpole of Enfield said Tuesday he believes Northeast customers should get the same breaks as UI's.

The DPUC says it's comparing apples to oranges but it seems to be its electricity to electricity," Walpole said.

Electric rates for UI customers in 17 cities and towns in Fairfield and New Haven counties will increase 9.7 percent.

The utility says a typical residential customer whose current monthly bill for 500 kilowatt hours is \$43 can expect to pay \$46.94 under the new rates.

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# Fuel assistance program running smoothly

**By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has not been as involved with fuel loan programs this year as in past years, mostly because its fuel bank is nearly empty.

Joann Mikoliet, fuel bank coordinator, received 107 fuel calls in December. Seven were for oil, and MACC paid \$180 for one of the callers to obtain fuel. The others were referred to the town program.

Three of the calls were from people facing utility shutoffs. MACC will act as an intermediary for the person. Ms. Mikoliet will speak with utility company representatives to determine if the distressed caller can be considered a hardship case.

If such a determination is made, the person's electricity will not be turned off until Ms. Mikoliet is able to meet at least a portion of the bill, otherwise in May they are faced with utility costs of hundreds of dollars which are impossible to meet.

Ms. Mikoliet said from September 1979 to September 1980, the fuel bank distributed \$9,000. She said since Sept. 1980, the fuel bank's income has totaled \$762.

Calls for help which MACC received in October and November, before the state program was in place, obligated the agency to pay out \$560.

MACC thus has about \$200 left in its fuel bank. "At this point we'd be in the hole, except that I don't have to pay bills the minute they come in," Ms. Mikoliet said.

She said besides its role of running interference for

residents who are unable to meet their bills, MACC will guarantee to oil companies the poor will be referred to a program which will pay the fuel bill.

If the person doesn't qualify, when MACC has guaranteed they will, or if the caller fails to apply for the program, MACC is left with the bill. "Most of the time people find ways to pay; they just can't pay on many fuel aid requests. Since the MACC fund-

raising drive doesn't begin until January, that suits the MACC office line. Meanwhile, any leftover funds for the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, which is now running, will be behind its goal, would be applied to the nearly depleted fuel bank.

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## Theater program

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor an evening of theater with the comedy "Same Time Next Year" presented by the Producing Guild of Hartford, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Wallbridge Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Asylum Ave. and Cogswell St., Hartford. Proceeds from the performance will be a champagne reception from 6:30 to 7:40 p.m.

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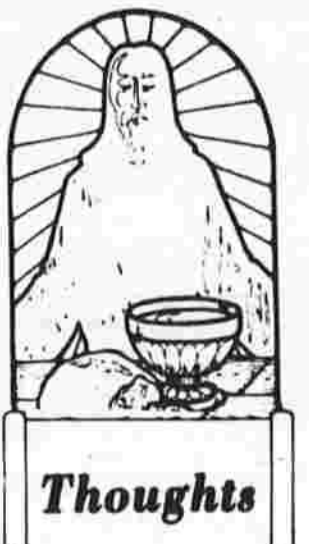
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Editorial

Child safety

Highway patrolmen say one of their saddest experiences at an accident scene is seeing a child fatally injured or possibly maimed for life because safety practices were not observed.

Opinion



Thoughts

preventable through proven safety measures. "It is shocking that less than 16 percent of children in California are buckled up when riding in vehicles."

On education

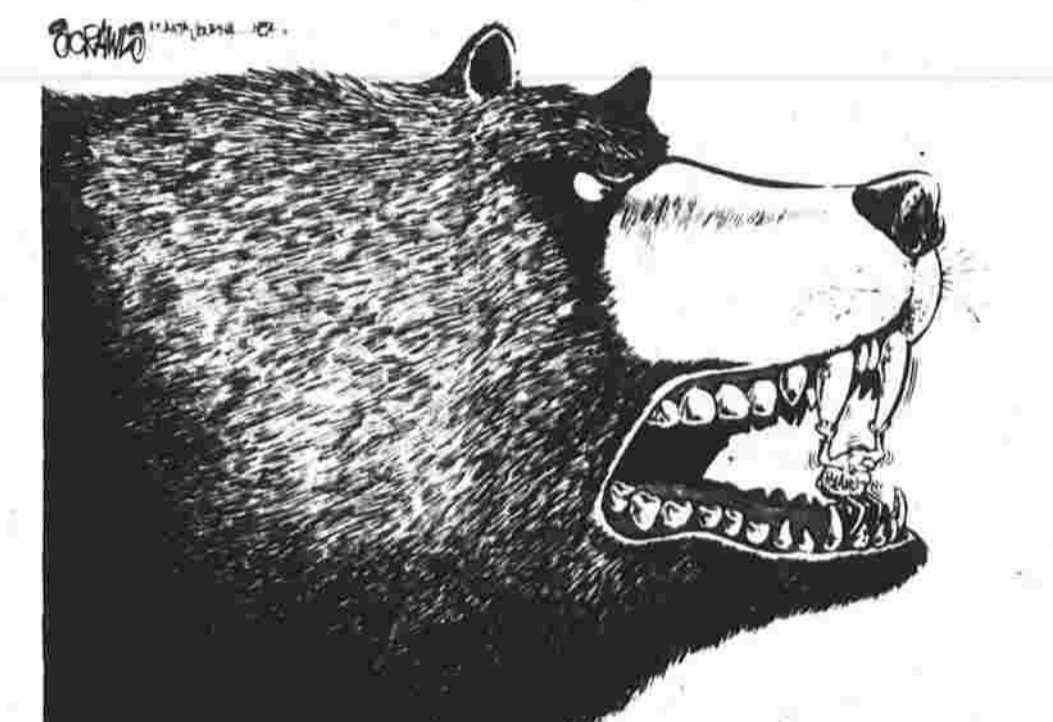
'Goal setting' misunderstood by most of general public

For that reason, although the state has broad goals for students and specific goals and objectives for the State Department of Education, the law provides that each community set its own specific goals and objectives for its students.

Letters

Bigger not better

To the editor: Contrary to what was reported in the Herald, I never did say I was completely against expanding the Human Relations Commission.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Voice of America reacting with meetings and letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Voice of America is reacting to the Russian language broadcasts as reported last month.

background in language. There is a fundamental lack of professionalism, my sources agree, and the few who do know what they're doing are frustrated in their efforts to improve the Russian-language broadcasts.

What makes something extra special? Better yet, what makes doing something for someone else mean even more than accomplishing the actual act?

Then said Jesus, "Were not ten cleansed? Where the nine? Was not one found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner? And He said to him, "Rise and go your way; your faith has made you well!"

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REGAL'S advertisement featuring an Arrow shirt, a man in a suit, and promotional text: "Where Women Love to Shop for Men".

WANTED advertisement: Blacks, Hispanics, Iranians, Humanists, etc. to live among us, become our neighbors, enrich our mutual lives, contribute to our personal growth and evolving common culture.

Liggett's advertisement for watches: "super • incredible WATCH SALE 50%-75% OFF \$39.95". Includes images of various watches and promotional text.

Manchester Evening Herald advertisement: "Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881".

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### TownTalk

**Speaking at Monday's Manchester Board of Education meeting, John Tucci, a parent, said an experimental use of television in the classroom fails to teach facts. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy responded, "Isolated facts mean nothing, facts change."**

Vernon Town Council member

Stephen Marchant who at a recent meeting, seemed to be disagreeing with other council members on several points, was about to do so on another but first commented, "I'm sure you will all assume that I got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning, but I'm against this proposal."

A leader of those opposed last year to selling Buckland School doesn't mind this year's discussion of the building for office space. Ron Brooks, Tolland Turnpike, says offices in the area would not ruin the neighborhood like the initial plans to sell to Richard Hayes.

Maybe public service does pay after all? A report from the East Hartford Citizens Advisory Committee on salaries Tuesday night established new salary ranges for the town's mayor and department heads. For example, Mayor George A. Dagon, now paid \$29,250 a year for his work, could receive as much as \$42,000 a year.

"The whole world's had a lot of commotion and let's just hope that next year finds the world in peace and tranquility," said Gordon Lassow, president of Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, in a short holiday message.

### Obituaries

**Mrs. Maude V. Morgan**  
DANBURY - Mrs. Maude V. (Young) 81, of 1 Overlook Terrace, widow of Edgar T. Morgan, died Monday night at Danbury Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Windsor on July 23, 1899. She formerly lived in Hartford. She was a former canton worker for the American Red Cross and was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Danbury.

She leaves a daughter, Jean A. Morgan of Danbury and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Danbury. Friends may call at the Torrington Homestead, 236 Main St., Danbury, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery in Manchester Thursday with a 3 p.m. committal service.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Maude V. Morgan. We especially acknowledge the flowers and contributions to the Memorial Fund at the South Methodist Church.

Lobby Tedlow & Family  
and Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Maloney & Family

#### In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our Mother, Mrs. Mary Arnold who passed away December 17, 1980.

Living memories never die  
As long as we are and they pass by  
In our hearts previous memories are kept  
Of a Mother we loved and shall never forget.

Sally Messer by  
Beatrice Bob and Dot

## Roof material discussed by board

MANCHESTER - The town Building Committee discussed material to be used for roof repairs at Manchester High School Tuesday evening with the architects.

Although no decisions were reached, the committee and the architect, Charles Gunnels of the firm Russell, Gibson and vonDohlen traded opinions on how best to repair the 25-year-old building's leaky roof.

According to Salem Nassiff, building committee member, the new roof will be composed of several layers, possibly glass, coal tar, and plastic. But the committee is discussing the merits of materials to be used.

"We are checking durability and giving the architects suggestions on what types of vandalism occurs here," Nassiff said.

"We want to do the job right. We don't want a fragile roof."

Among consideration of the roof repairs, scheduled to begin sometime next summer after the state General Assembly approves its share of the \$5.5 million renovation, is how best to dry the moisture in the roof.

Nassiff said the architects suggested leaving a portion of the second floor roof unutilized until the end of the roof repairs, which would provide greater air circulation.

"The building's roof repairs is the major cost in the renovation, slated for \$855,000.

Plans presented by the architects for the roof include additional drains, sloping the roof toward the drains and designs for gravel stops.

According to Donald Kuehl, building committee member, the committee also examined roof insulation, and installation of the new roof.

"The new roof will be installed section by section taking down a portion of the old roof, and constructing the new roof the same day.

"The building will never be unprotected this way," Kuehl said.

Also discussed was the type of materials to be used for blocking windows, one of the biggest losses of energy according to Kuehl. The committee is trying to find a material resistant to vandalism, insulate, and which would allow for a useful inside wall, such as bulletin boards.

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## Seasonal drive behind goal

MANCHESTER - There has been a mighty surge in the account of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing Appeal in the last several days, but the drive is still well behind its goal.

Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, said Monday's mail brought in \$1,152. Joanne Mikoleit, coordinator of MACC's Human Needs program, said Tuesday's mail brought in \$782.

Before this week, the MACC account had \$2,593. The account is now up to \$4,456. With only seven days left until Christmas, MACC is still about \$2,000, or 33 percent, behind its goal for the holiday program.

Last year, the community surpassed MACC's goal of \$5,000 by contributing \$8,453. This year, Mrs. Carr said she is worried about meeting, never mind exceeding, the goal of \$6,500.

Mrs. Carr said many of those contributing this year have never contributed before. She said often, checks come in containing copies of The Herald, which describe the plight of particular needy persons.

"People are seeing that this isn't a faceless agency, that there are individuals in real need in our community," Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Carr described how one man Sacred cantata

VERNON - The Senior Choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, will present the sacred Cantata, "The Prince of Peace," on Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship service.

VERNON - Homer C. Waltz, 78, of 1 Thompson Court, Rockville, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Marie (Weber) Waltz.

He was born in Rockville and had been a lifelong resident. He was an active member of the Rockville United Methodist Church for more than 60 years. He was treasurer of the church Men's Club and of its Board of Trustees. He was a member of Vernon Grange #2 for more than 60 years and served as its treasurer for 30 years and was a past master. On Sept. 19 and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He retired from Brigham Lumber Co. of Rockville in 1968.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John Waltz of North Caldwell, N.J., two daughters, Mrs. Roland (Elsane) Knight of Chantilly Va., and Mrs. John (Doreen) Ward of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Doris Welton of Rockville; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Homer C. Waltz Memorial Fund of Rockville United Methodist Church.

**EAST HARTFORD -** Anna Barron Engel - Anna Barron Engel, 81, formerly of East Hartford and Manchester, died Sunday at a Vernon Convalescent Home. She was the widow of Hans N. Engel.

Mrs. Engel was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on April 11, 1899 and had lived in Manchester and then East Hartford, for 10 years before going to Vernon.

She leaves a son, Earl R. Engel of Stanwood, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs.

MANCHESTER - those from the Army and Senior Citizen pinocle Navy group will join for Christmas celebration tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club.

The regular card tours, followed by entertainment will take place at 9:45 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. players from sons are expected to at the Vernon league and tend

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Flow test

GLASTONBURY - The Manchester Water and Sewer Department will conduct a fire flow test in the Highland Woods section of Glastonbury Dec. 18.

The test, which will take two hours, could result in decreased pressure and quality of water for several hours.

The test is in conjunction with the water main improvement program.

The affected areas are Brarwood Dr., Shadyhill Lane, Crollwood Dr., Woodhaven Road, Cedar Ridge, and Brookhaven Road.

## Region Council approves town proposal for workfare

VERNON - With some misgivings and some hopes that legislation concerning the workfare program will be changed, the Town Council Monday night approved a proposal for the town, to be filed with the state.

Under the program, persons who are unemployed and who are receiving general assistance, but are not employable, will be found jobs to offset the cost to the state of their assistance payments.

The programs for each town are set up by the social services departments. Vernon's was prepared by Mrs. Virginia Wehrli, director of the social services department.

Vernon officials and officials in other towns have been wary of the program. Vernon officials still have questions about insurance and such but the proposal is to be approved to be submitted by Jan. 1 so that the town won't lose welfare payments.

Vernon officials would like a ruling from the town's insurance company to see if these people will be considered as town employees.

Robert Dotson, director of administration, said the statutes are clear in this area. He said it's in-

credibly clear that they are not considered employees of the town.

Those 65 years old are not employable, nor are they if they are required in the home to care for an incapacitated spouse or child or anyone who has children under age six. In cases of two-parent houses, only the child under six is considered unemployable.

Anyone who has a mental or physical incapacity which prevents them from working, is not eligible either.

Under the plan the town also agrees that this program will be phased in to fill work, education or training positions as they become available.

The town also agrees to assign the jobs and take care of all the paper work which Mrs. Wehrli feels will be mountainous at times.

The minimum hourly wage will be the rate in effect for all work performed by general

assistance recipients in a town work program.

No participating recipient will be required to work for a greater number of hours than is necessary to equal the amount of his or her assistance grant computed at a rate of not less than the minimum hourly wage.

The program plan also provides that any employable person participating in the program, and willing to perform work, over and above that which is required to work off their weekly budget deficit, will be allowed to retain up to a maximum of \$10 a week, to be paid by check, for any work performed which exceeds the budget deficit. This extra \$10 a week will be called an incentive grant.

Mrs. Wehrli contacted the heads of town departments to find out what jobs are available now that might be filled by the general assistance recipients.

The engineering department has a need for someone to operate the blueprint machine to make copies of various maps, drawings and charts. The hours would be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., two days a week.

The Vernon Board of Education is in need of a secretarial assistant in the

maintenance department. The duties would include typing, filing, processing work orders, answering the phone and such. The hours would be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At Rockville High School someone is needed to do some yard work, to operate and make minor adjustments in light equipment, and to assist the custodian in cleaning the building. Someone is also needed at the public works garage to wash cars, trucks and windows, clean vehicles has a job opening for a maintenance person. This will be four days a week, five hours a day.

The Housing Authority custodian in cleaning the office floors and such a maintenance person. This will be four days a week, five hours a day.

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# Region Bolton, Andover to meet on transfer site

By DONNA HOLLAND, Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will formally approve the Town of Andover about using its land for a transfer station and will have a Town Meeting to get approval to sign a contract with Windham to use its new facility. Both moves will come about after the first of the year.

He said the options include a transfer station at Freja Park or in Andover or 100 percent townwide pick-up.

The selectmen established a three-member committee to talk to Andover officials. The committee members are First Selectman Henry Ryba, Selectman John Carey and Premis.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn voted against going to Andover first. He thinks the committee should first prepare a package for Bolton approval and then present it to Andover officials.

The Town Meeting to get approval to sign a contract with Windham to use its regional solid waste facility will be Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Town officials are proposing using Freja Park as the site for the transfer station. From there trash would be hauled to the new facility in Windham that will convert compacted trash to steam for use by a manufacturer.

The cost to use the Windham facility, including tipping and transit fees, is estimated at \$2,960. The cost to operate the transfer station is about \$11,600 annually.

The cost of constructing a transfer station including an access road is \$220,935. First Selectman Henry Ryba said the cost estimate for total residential pick-up is \$72,000 annually and for bulk waste pick-up \$10,000. If the town decides to go that route, trash would be picked up weekly and bulk waste would be picked up every two months. A transfer station would not be needed.

Commercial facilities and town facilities, including schools, are not included in the cost. They would have to contract separately with the contractor to have their trash picked up. Ryba said if the town goes for 100 percent pick-up, it would be under about a ten-year contract that would have an escalation clause for the contractor's protection.

Ahearn said it looks like 100 percent townwide pick-up would cost about \$60 per year per family. Right now, about 800 families contract on their own to have their trash picked up by a contractor rather than taking it to Andover themselves.

## Early closings approved

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education voted an increase of eight early closing days for the balance of this school year to allow appropriate time for the professional staff to work in several areas. The first of these days was today.

The areas the teachers will be working in include teacher specialist, pupil review, planning for student academic needs, special staff development programs, special education inservice.

Also, work with outside resource persons, volunteer parent training, additional parent conferences and graduation meetings on curriculum development.

The principals of the two elementary schools, Paul A. White, Hebron Elementary and Joseph Reardon, Gilead Hill, said that with the increase in demands on the professional staff by general individualized instruction including work with remedial and gifted students, the implementation of the new curriculum guides and much needed coordinative efforts in this regard, the impact of new federal and state laws on the instructional program, the board of Education felt strongly with the staff that this time was needed.

The other dates that there will be early closings are Jan. 27, March 18, March 31, April 13, May 11, May 20 and June 9.

They will operate just as any other early closing day with the afternoon kindergarten attending in the morning, their dismissal time being 11:30, dismissal for Grades 1-6 being 1 p.m. Reminders will be sent home just prior to each day that there will be an early closing.

Art classes

VERNON — Peg Winter of the Tolland County Art Association, will conduct drawing classes at the Latta Fish Building, Henry Park, starting Jan. 14.

The classes will be held each Wednesday for eight weeks, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Patria Cook will conduct design classes beginning Jan. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at her home, 47 Lee Lane, Tolland. For more information call her at 875-5459.

Change denied

BOLTON — A request by the highway workers to have two holidays changed was denied by the Board of Selectmen.

The workers, members of Local 1303-126, asked if they could have Dec. 25 and Jan. 2 off instead of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays in February.

The selectman questioned whether such a move could be approved without reopening contract negotiations. First Selectman Henry Ryba said it could be if it was by mutual consent.

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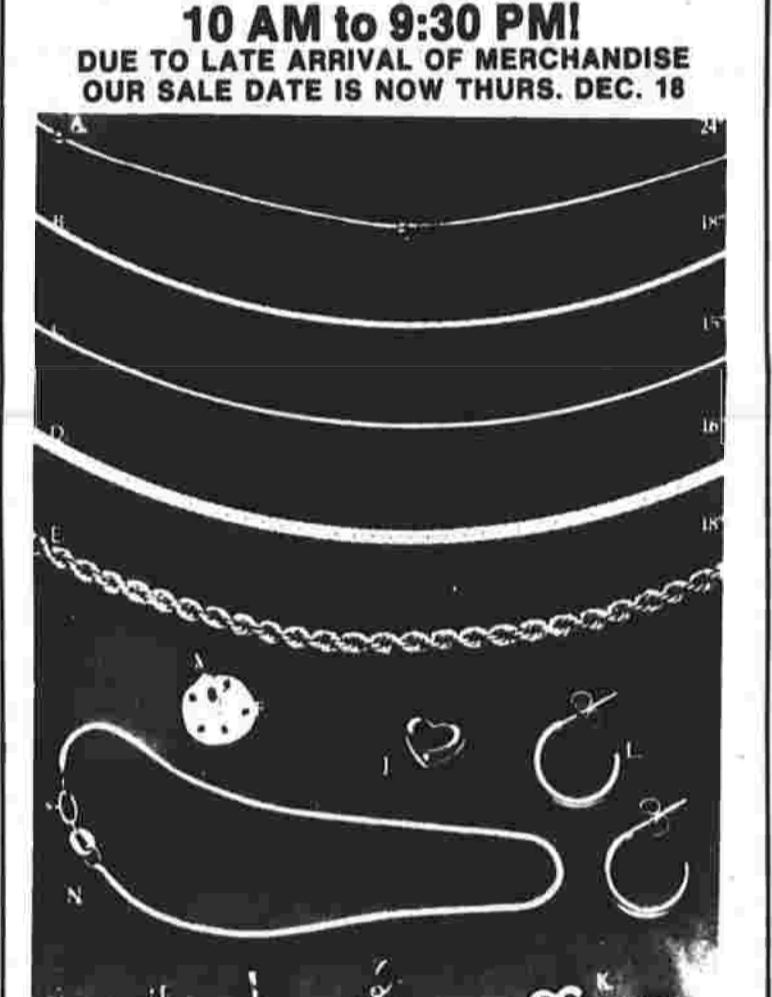
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**Student musicians**

Student musicians at Liling Junior High School, Manchester, rehearse for their upcoming winter concert at the school Thursday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Critic listens to TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most people watch television, Peter Scharff listens to it, and, as a man who tastes sound the way a connoisseur tastes wine, he finds the video vintage sour.

"It's pitiful to go into some television stations and see the audio equipment they have," he said. "Television producers think in pictures. They don't even know what audio is."

Scharff may know more about what audio is than almost anyone in the business. His trophy shelf, at Scharff Communications where he both writes and sells the magical machinery that turns soundwaves into a three-dimensional personalities, includes Peabody awards and Emmy Awards alike.

transfer to that teeny speaker on the television set, so why bother? Now, though, with distribution coming of videodisc and cassette systems, people are going to want the same sort of quality they get from the simulcast.

Scharff said AT&T, sensing the wave toward cable and home video systems, now has started "duplicating" audio — sending the sound along with the picture to produce "very high quality" — but that only will be the wave of the future — but not where the commercial networks are concerned.

"Five years ago, television tape carried audio as an afterthought," he said. "The feeling was, there's no point in recording quality. AT&T makes a bad

## Athenium events

"In Focus: On Time," Feb. 1, and "Dotty Attie: MATRIX 63," pencil museum-wide exhibition exploring the subject of time, through Feb. 8. Two MATRIX exhibitions of contemporary art: "Sylvia Plimac Mangold: MATRIX 'J' and 'Armand,'" through 82; "landscapes and Jan. 24. "Christmas in 'trompe l'oeil' studies of Goodwin Parlor: The floors, rulers, paper and through Jan. 11.

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# Latest hirings buoy MCC affirmative action plan

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College has hired three women, bringing its total affirmative action record since July to nine new employees.

College Spokesman Charles Plese said among the women is one black, Attorney Constance Green. Ms. Green will serve at MCC as an assistant professor, and as coordinator of the legal assistant program.

The other women are Beverly Hynes-Grace, who will serve as an assistant professor in accounting, Atty Green comes from a position as coordinator of governmental af-

airs for the Council of Urban Leagues in Connecticut. She worked as an adjunct professor of business law at the University of Hartford, and has an attorney specializing in family law at the Legal Aid Society of Greater Hartford.

Atty Green also has been on the Board of Directors of Family Counselors of New Haven, and the board of the Connecticut Women's Legal Educational Fund. She was a member of the Board of Trustees for the Connecticut State Colleges Career Education Committee.

She is married, received her law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law, and is the mother of two daughters. She will

begin her post with the start of the spring semester, in January.

Ms. Hynes-Grace will be expected to restructure the gerontology program at MCC, with implementation to begin in spring. She will start her new post Friday.

Ms. Hynes-Grace was recently employed by the North Central Connecticut Agency on Aging, in Hartford, as a grants award planner. She has served as director for services to the Elders for the Salvation Army in Maine, and as field supervisor for the Maine Social Welfare Department.

Ms. Hynes-Grace received her masters in divinity from the Southern California School of

Theology and her bachelors in education from Florida State.

Ms. Burns will start her position in January, with the spring semester. She has taught part time at MCC for the past seven years, and before that

pointed to the college's governing body, the administrative council. In addition, nine women or minorities have been hired for other college posts. This figure includes those announced by Plese today.

The group's goal is to perpetuate the memory, spirit and comic genius of the late Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy who together delivered their slapstick buffoonery with the finesse of great clowns in 105 films.

There are now 50,000 members in 60 worldwide chapters known as

"Sons of the Desert" which derive their names from Laurel and Hardy film titles. The founding tent was named after "Sons of the Desert," a 1934 spoof of fraternal societies.

The tent at the Connecticut state prison in Somers is named "Pardon Us." The Chicago tent is called "The Bacon Grabbers." Eglin Air Force Base is the home of "The Flying Deuces."

The Sons of the Desert's motto is "Two Minds Without A Single Thought," and member Dave

# Group's goal is immortality for comedy team

By United Press International  
If you can appreciate two clam shuckers from Des Moines joining the French Foreign Legion because of one of them gets jilted, then the Sons of the Desert want you.

Schafer of Chester, Conn., says, "It was translated from English into Latin by a Canadian monk."

The organization was formed in 1963 when Laurel and Hardy biographer John McCabe of Mackinac Island, Mich., got Laurel's approval.

Article 6 of its constitution says its meetings will follow standard parliamentary procedure and be conducted with sensitivity and good taste. Article 7 says Article 6 is ridiculous.

Schafer is a member of The Night Owl Tent of the Connecticut River Valley, whose grand sheik is Hal Stanton, host of a Springfield, Mass., television program about Laurel and Hardy. Schafer says the Sons of the Desert meet at an oasis, naturally—and it can be exhilarating.

They run off some Laurel and Hardy side-splitters, talk about "The Boys," as Stan and Ollie were called, and indulge in some hijinks. Speakers have an 8 1/2 minute time limit. Those exceeding it have their cocktails limited to 14. "It gets crazy, it gets bizarre, it gets strange, but it's never dull," Schafer says.

Cartoonist Al Kilgore of Elmont, N.Y., says even though it's 30 years and more since Laurel and Hardy last acted in a movie, their films are timeless, and so good the efforts of today's comedians sometimes pale in comparison.

Among Laurel and Hardy's show business fans are Marvin Marceau, Sir Alec Guinness, the late Peter Sellers, Danny Kaye, Dick Van Dyke,

Dick Martin, radio's Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding of Bob and Ray fame—and Orson Bean, a Sons of the Desert co-founder.

Laurel, the rheumy-eyed crybaby who dreamed up the team's zany predicaments, was born into a British show business family. He came to the United States in 1910 as a mime with an acting troupe that included another unknown, Charlie Chaplin.

Laurel's marital misadventures later made headlines. He had four wives, was married five times, and went through eight wedding ceremonies. His third wife picketed his honeymoon suite.

Oliver Hardy, the chubby member of the team, was a native of Madison, Ga., who spent much of his boyhood watching people for the fun of it in the lobby of a hotel run by his widowed mother. Producer Hal Roach Sr. teamed them and they became famous largely for their sight gags.

They were universally understood by people of all ages and from all walks of life. In Germany they were Dick and Dori; in Italy, Crick and Crok; in Poland, Flip and Flap. In the French Foreign Legion, their name was mud.

They took off as deserters in "Flying Deuces," were recaptured, and ordered shot at sunrise. Stan said he hoped it would be cloudy, the type of thing that prompted an exasperated Ollie to say, "Here's another fine mess you got me into."

In their cell, Stan begins strumming the bedsprings, playing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." A familiar look descends over Ollie, but before the chorus chort, he is tapping his foot to the music.

Norvell Hardy — the Oliver was added later — suffered a massive stroke and died in 1957. Stan Laurel died in 1965 at 75.

Their films have won them many new friends on television, but neither ever realized a dime from the reruns. Their film contracts were signed before television was off the ground

# Show to highlight schools

HARTFORD — A television program called "Stepping Up With A Skill" will be shown on Connecticut Public Television Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. The show will highlight the programs offered at the state's 17 regional vocational-technical schools.

"Stepping Up With A Skill" is a 15-minute program, which will be followed by a 45-minute panel discussion about the schools. It will be part of the "People's Caucus" series which programs aired at the state's 17 regional vocational-technical schools.

Commissioner Mark R. Shedd will introduce the film which was done by CPVT. The show can be seen on Channel 24.

Earlier in the day, the monthly show produced by the State Department of Education, "Roundtable on Education" will be aired on CPVT.

# News for Senior Citizens

## Varied seasonal entertainment scheduled for Senior Center

By WALLY FORTIN  
Hi, everyone! Tomorrow afternoon, you folks are in for a real treat because of our Fun Day we have the very popular and talented Martha White Singers on hand to entertain you also. As an added treat, we received word that Melvis is expected to join and hopes to stop by to crank out a few songs and wish you all a very happy Holiday Season.

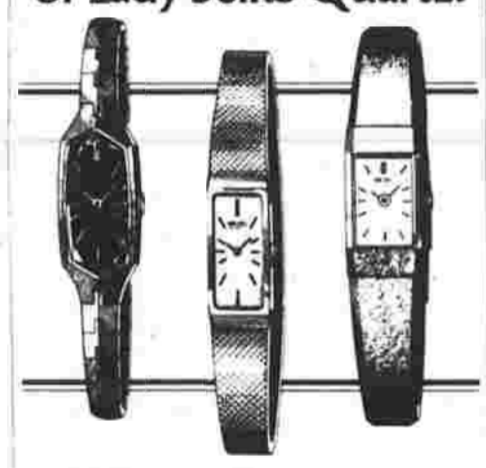
By the way, a reminder to you folks who use our bus. Whenever there is a snow storm during the evening, you should listen to either WHP or WTHC and from the bus, if the Manchester schools are closed, then our bus will be canceled.

The main reason for cancelling the bus is for the safety of the passengers who could have trouble getting in and out of the bus. The bus trip to the LaSalette Shrine this coming Thursday has been canceled due to a shortage of people. All those who had signed up, please contact Ken at the Daniels Travel Agency.

By the way, we will be serving a delicious meat loaf meal with all the trimmings, starting at noon time. So why not plan to take in the meal and then you'll be on hand for the entertainment.

Our building will be open, however, for scheduled activities if anyone wishes to venture out in the slippery conditions.

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Speaking of the holidays, reminds me to keep you posted about our big Holiday Dance on Dec. 25 here at the center. We'll be dancing to the tunes of Lou Joubert and his band from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Goodies to munch on and your popular door prizes will round out the night. By the way, you who would rather play cards, you're welcome to do so, and we will take our bus providing we have at least 25 members to pick up.

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Mrs. Miner died Sept. 15 and the money was contributed by friends, family

members, and co-workers of Mrs. Miner.

Mrs. Miner was the daughter of Mrs. George W. C. Hunt and the sister of Gilbert Hunt of Vernon and Mrs. Semour Neeber of Manchester.

Mrs. Miner worked at the college district office for nine years and was a personnel clerk at the time he died.



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**Region**

**Town votes funds for medical bills**

**ANDOVER** - The Board of Finance appropriated \$5,000 to the town's welfare account so a welfare recipient's hospital bills could be paid.

The welfare account originally had \$3,000 but only \$1,183 remained when First Selectman J. Russell Thompson made a request for additional funds.

Thompson said doctor and hospital bills for an Andover resident totalled more than the budget balance.

He estimated the \$5,000 appropriation will carry the budget through the remainder of the fiscal year.

The finance board did not take any action on a request from Julie Haveri, Recreation Commission chairman, for \$600 to hire a supervisor for afternoon activities in the new school gymnasium.

The board approved \$300 for a food inspector. In the past, inspections of establishments selling food for consumption were done by the state.

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**Man charged with store robbery**

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Vernon Police said Childree was chased onto Interstate 86 to Exit 93 in Manchester and apprehended.

Monday night with parking lot of Cine 1 & 2 in Talcottville. Police said he was seen by the owner and he allegedly attempted to take a car from the

allegedly tied from the car. He was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on Jan. 6.

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**Chairman selected**

**COVENTRY** - Robert Olmstead has been elected chairman of the Charter Revision Commission.

Other commission members are Thomas Brannard, Clement Bouchard and Raymond Joesten. The commission has been charged with reviewing the way the town adopts its annual budget.

The commission will have a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Comments from the public will be welcome.

**Talks slated**

**HARTFORD** - As part of its series "Perspectives in Surgery" the Department of Surgery of Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center will present a lecture by visiting professor D. Emerick Szilagyi, M.D.

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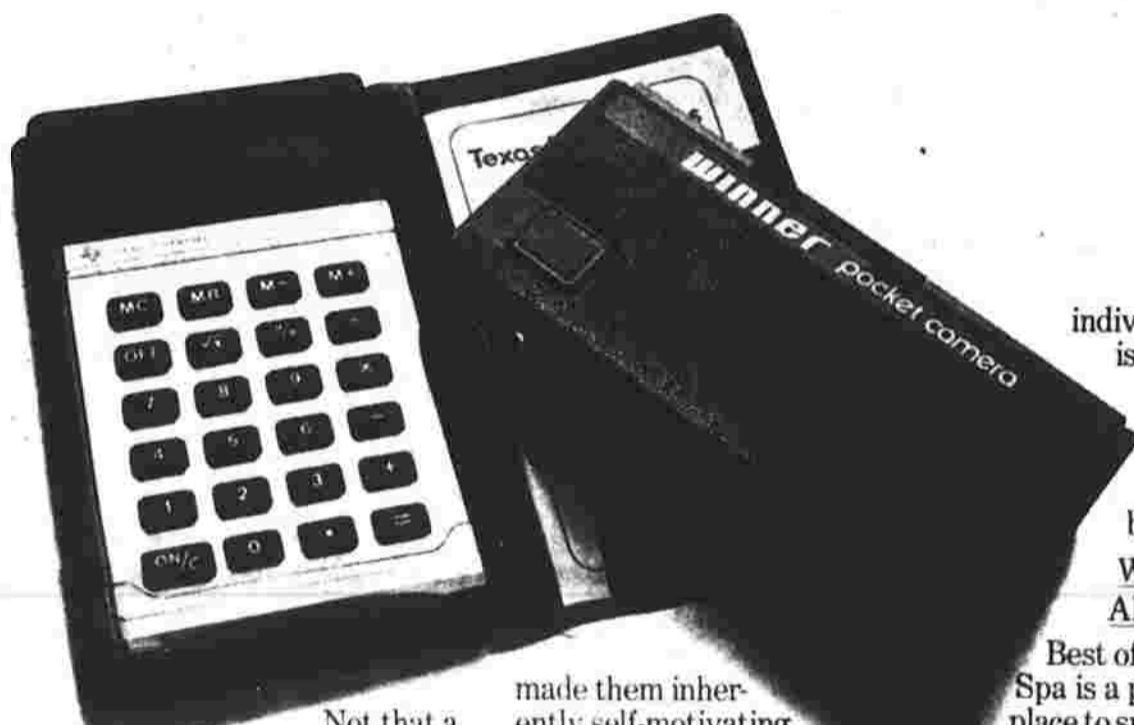
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**Nurses vote contract but picket lines continue**

**WATERBURY (UPI)** - Registered nurses who approved a three-year contract with Waterbury Hospital were expected to continue picketing until a settlement was reached for practical nurses, union officials say.

The RNs had rejected a tentative contract last week after the union claimed the hospital had added illegal language allowing rewards for employees who had worked since the walkout began Nov. 17.

Under federal labor law, the union was barred from telling the nurses to stay off the job. But the RNs were expected to honor the picket lines as 574 maintenance and service workers had honored both nurses' units lines.

The 360-member registered nurses unit voted 182-24 Tuesday to accept the pact worked out by negotiators for the Connecticut Health Care Associates Union and the 515-bed hospital after a disputed clause was revised.

Union Executive Director Mary Lou Millar said the new language states "neither the hospital nor union waives their rights for employees not represented by the union."

Despite approval of the contract, the RNs were expected to remain off the job in Connecticut's largest nurses strike until a new contract was reached for 180 licensed practical nurses represented by the same union.

**Annual visit**

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Classes will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13. The spring program has been coordinated by P. Anthony Giorgio, associate provost and director, Division of Adult Educational Services.

In general, these courses carry three academic credits. Classes will meet mainly in the late afternoon and evening. Fifteen specialized courses include:

"Politics and Society," 7 p.m. Monday, with Dr. David G. Bromley, sociology chairman, and Dr. Harold Sandstrom, associate professor of politics and government.

"Special Topics in History: World War II - Clausewitz Revisited," 7 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. William Samolin, UoH military historian. Conducted as a means to political ends will be analyzed.

"Special Topics in History: Holocaust Awareness," 4:20 p.m. Wednesday with a professorial team which includes Dr. Peter K. Breit, politics and government chairman; Dr. John J. Schloss, psychologist; and Dr. Steven Ted Rosenblatt, historian. This survey will constitute an interdisciplinary inquiry into prejudice, anti-Semitism and genocide.

"Special Topics: Decolonization," 4:20 p.m. Thursday, with Kenneth R. Gladdis, an exchange professor from the University of Reading, in England. British and other colonial systems in Africa will be examined.

"Special Topics: Sociology of War," 4:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, with Dr. Ronald J. Fernandez, a member of the adjunct faculty. Prof. Fernandez teaches sociology at Central Connecticut State College. The course will focus on the argument that war is a social and cultural undertaking.

"Special Topics: American Photography," 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, with Francine Trachtenberg, M.A. a member of the adjunct faculty. The work of Alfred Stieglitz and his community of artists, writers and philosophers will be delineated.

The other nine specialized courses are as follows:

"Special Topics: Cable Television," 7 p.m. Tuesday, with Dr. Harvey Jasseem, UoH communications specialist with prior experience in Washington.

"Special Topics: Reforming Broadcast Regulation," 7 p.m. Wednesday, also with Prof. Jasseem.

"Special Topics: The Alternative Press in America Since 1929," 7 p.m. Monday, with David Lieberman. Lieberman is an investigative reporter for Hartford Advocate, a widely circulated weekly.

"Special Topics: Major Theories in Film Aesthetics," 7 p.m. Tuesday, with Dr. Paul H. Staley, English professor, film critic and journalist.

"Introduction to Immunology," 3:35 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, with Dr. Ralph M. Aloisi, Prof. Aloisi is chairman, Department of Biology and Health Sciences.

"Statutory Criminal Law of Connecticut," 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, a public administration course with John F. Cronan, J.D. Cronan is a deputy assistant state's attorney.

"Water Pollution Control," 7 p.m. Wednesday, with John H. Gastler, an environmental engineer with the Connecticut Department of Transportation.

Students may register in Suite 228 at Auerbach Hall, on campus at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, throughout the week and until noon on Saturday except December 26-27 and Jan. 2-3. Call in person, or phone (203) 243-4371.

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# People/Food

## Traditional Holiday Mince Meat Mélange



TRADITION: "the handing down of information, beliefs and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction." Many of today's traditional holiday foods have been handed down... in fact, many were on the traditional holiday food list in Elizabethan England. Among these: stuffed turkeys, sausages, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy and mince pies.

Mince meat is an English invention. The English saved and preserved scraps of meat and suet from butchering, added bits of apple and other fruits and placed them in cider in great stone crocks. As the cider hardened, the mixture fermented and mellowed until the time arrived to make the holiday pies.

Mince pie was so traditional by the Middle Ages that it was unthinkable to set a Christmas table without one. In Elizabethan England it became the custom of the manor houses to place on the hospitality table a gigantic mince pie as an invitation to come again. Somehow, this custom evolved into a small rectangular shape with a tiny pastry figure atop said to resemble the Child in the Manger. Then, along came the Puritans and Cromwell who called this, lewd, and thereafter for almost 100 years mince pies became the reason for politico-religious debates.

The Plymouth Rock Pilgrims in the New World sought to end the debate by shifting the holiday emphasis to Thanksgiving. In the Southern colonies however, the ancient English customs persisted, aided by the increased potency of the ingredients until mince meat was "flavored vigorously enough to make one's head swim." The shape of pies was changed to round ones here along the way and smaller round pies or tarts appeared. In order to insure good fortune for each of the 12 forthcoming months it became the custom to eat one small pie on each of the 12 days of Christmas.

Mince meat has remained the traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas food, and it still found in the company of turkeys, sausages, stuffing, pies or cookies. So it is that the legend of mince meat, once the traditional holiday food of Kings, Queens and perhaps Little Jack Horner, goes marching through the 20th century.

What becomes a tradition the most? It's endurance! Commercially packed mince meat has been marketed in America since 1935. Today's mince meat... a mélange of plump raisins, brown sugar or corn syrup, citrus peel, currants, molasses, salt, spices, bottled celery or biters, distilled vinegar and a minimum of beef, is ready-to-use at the flip of a lid or the snap of a package... and... its uses now extend beyond the traditional holiday mince pie.

In keeping with age-old tradition, we present a selection of mince meat holiday foods for your menus.

### SOUTHERN MINCE STUFFING

(Makes about 8 cups, enough to stuff a 10- to 12 pound turkey)

- 1 pound bulk sausage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant crumbles
- 1 (28-ounce) jar Ready-to-Use Mince Meat
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 cups dry bread crumbs (about 3 slices)
- 3 to 3-1/2 cups coarse corn bread crumbs
- 1 (28-ounce) jar Ready-to-Use Mince Meat
- 1 to 1-1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

In large skillet, brown sausage; pour off fat. Add celery and onion. Cook until onion is transparent. Dissolve bouillon in water. In large bowl, pour sausage mixture and bouillon over bread cubes and corn bread crumbs; stir in mince meat and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Stuff loosely into neck and body cavities of a 10- to 12 pound turkey or other bird. Place breast-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan, brush with melted butter. Roast as label directs. Turn extra stuffing into a well-greased 2 quart baking dish; cover and refrigerate. Uncover and bake 30 to 40 minutes at 375°. Refrigerate leftovers.

### TRADITIONAL MINCE PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)

- Pastry for 2-crust pie
- 1 (28-ounce) jar None Such® Ready-to-Use Regular OR Ready and Run Mince Meat®
- 1 egg yolk plus 2 tablespoons water, optional
- Preheat oven to 425°; place rack in lower half of oven. Prepare pastry. Turn mince meat into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Cover with top crust; cut slits near center or top with pastry cutouts. Seal and flute. For a more golden crust, mix egg yolk and water; brush over entire surface of pie. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown.
- \*To use None Such® Condensed Mince Meat: Prepare pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie. In small saucepan, crumble 1 (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat; add 1-1/2 cups water. Cook and stir over medium heat until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil 1 minute. Cool.

**To freeze baked pies or tarts:** Bake as above; cool. Wrap lightly in aluminum foil and freeze.

**To reheat pie in oven:** Preheat oven to 375°. Unwrap pie; bake 40 to 45 minutes or until warm in center.

**To thaw and reheat in microwave:** Microwave on low to medium (1/2 power) 10 to 12 minutes, turning pie every 3 or 4 minutes, until warm in center. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting.

**To freeze unbaked pies:** Do not make slits in top crust before freezing; wrap tightly in aluminum foil and freeze.

**To bake:** Preheat oven to 425°. Unwrap frozen pie; make slits in top crust. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375°; continue baking 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown and bubbly.

**Mince Meat Tarts:** One (28-ounce) jar Ready-to-Use Mince Meat fills 8 (3-inch) tart shells. One (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat fills 6 (3-inch) tarts. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes or until crust is golden and its filling is hot.

**To reheat frozen tarts:** Preheat oven to 425°. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until hot.

**To thaw and reheat in microwave:** Remove from aluminum foil or metal pan; place on plate. Heating 4 at a time, microwave on low or medium (1/2 power) 5 to 6 minutes, turning plate occasionally, until warm. Replace in tart pans to serve.

### MINCE ORANGE PINWHEEL COOKIES

(Makes about 6 dozen)

- 1 (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat, crumbled
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 3/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In small saucepan combine mince meat, orange juice and 1 tablespoon flour. Bring to a boil; stirring frequently. Cook and stir 1 minute longer; set aside to cool. In large mixer bowl, cream together margarine, sugar, egg, rind and vanilla. Combine 1 3/4 cups flour, the baking soda and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide dough in half; roll or pat each half on wax paper to 11-1/2-inch rectangle. Spread half of mince meat mixture on each rectangle to within 1/2-inch of edge; roll, jelly roll fashion, starting from long edge. Wrap tightly in wax paper; refrigerate at least 2 hours. Preheat oven to 450°. Cut into 1 1/4-inch slices; arrange on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown.

TIP: Dough holds well in refrigerator for 1 to 2 weeks.

### FRUITED CARROT COOKIES

(Makes about 5-1/2 dozen)

- 1 cup margarine
- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1 (9-ounce) package Condensed Mince Meat, crumbled
- 1 cup finely shredded carrots
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375°. In large mixer bowl, cream together margarine and sugar beat in eggs. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, mince meat, carrots and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto lightly greased baking sheets; bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. If desired, spread Cream Cheese Frosting on top of cooled cookies.

**Cream Cheese Frosting:** 3 ounces cream cheese, softened; 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar; 1/2 teaspoon milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. In small bowl, beat cheese until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until smooth.

### CRUMBLY-TOPPED LEMON MINCE BARS

(Makes 30 bars)

- 1-1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 cup finely crushed saltines
- 1 cup (about 20) finely chopped nuts, optional
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda (about 20)
- 1 1/2 cups (one-half 28-ounce jar) Ready-to-Use Mince Meat
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

Preheat oven to 350°. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except mince meat and nuts; blend well. Reserve 1 cup crumb mixture; press remainder firmly on bottom of 13x9-inch baking dish. Spoon mince meat over crust; top with reserved crumbs and nuts if desired. Press down gently. Bake 30 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool completely; cut into bars.



### Fishing for ideas?

## Two good catches in cookbooks

Fish cookery can be both easy and rewarding in terms of flavor and nutrition. Two of our recent fish and seafood cookbooks could help turn around the negative attitude many Americans have toward fish in general and certain varieties in particular.

One book is the work of filmmaker Mel London and his wife, Cheryl, of New York City. The other was written by Alice Watson Houston and illustrated by her husband, James, a designer, author and naturalist. The Houstons operate a fishing camp in British Columbia and their beautiful book would be particularly useful for sport fishermen of both sexes.

Mrs. Houston's 'The American Heritage of Fish Cookery' (American Heritage, distributed by Scribner's \$17.50) would also be a good choice use with commercially caught varieties, thanks to a cross index for people who must substitute one type of fish for another.

Both the Houston book and the London's 'The Fish-Lovers' Cookbook (Rodale \$14.95) lean toward simple recipes that bring out the flavor of fish instead of masking it.

The Londons include 100 sauces, from simple flavored butters to more complicated hot and cold sauces, including a marvelous cold walnut and garlic mayonnaise.

Both books rate four stars on a chart of zero to four for how to information on cleaning, cutting up, handling, storing and cooking fish and seafood aboard a boat, in camp and at home.

Mrs. Houston understandably has a stronger bias toward sport fish, and the Londons toward varieties that are underutilized commercially. The latter tend to be less expensive than popular varieties such as flounder, salmon and the cod family.

The Londons also deal more specifically with nutritional values than Mrs. Houston.

Both also rate high in recipe choices, from simple broiled and baked fish to the unusual ocean perch with orange sauce and baked weakfish with ground almond crust, both from the Londons, and braised yellow perch and dill-pickled pollock from Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. Houston's book also contains good recipes for such things as canned salmon and leftovers. She tends to use leftovers in salads or soup where the cooked fish is added during the last five minutes of cooking.

Two other recent fish cookbooks merit mention: Alan Davidson's 'North Atlantic Seafood' (Viking \$15.95) and 'Cooking Fish and Shellfish' by Ruth A. Spear (Doubleday \$16.95).

Davidson's is more a reference work than a practical cookbook for American home cooks, although it contains more than 270 recipes, many from such Asian places as Russia, Wales and Holland. Unfortunately, editing of his recipes is casual and inconsistent.

Davidson is an Englishman who has lived and worked in America. He provides basic information about fish and shellfish from the Baltic Sea to the East Coast of North America, southward from Canada, but not including Florida, whose waters, he says, "belong to the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico."

Mrs. Spear, who lives on the eastern end of Long Island, N.Y., shares the

London's interest in under-utilized species such as tilefish and shark. She is so much a purist about ingredients that she calls canned, dried bread crumbs "dreadful." Her recipes in general tend to

be longer and somewhat more complicated than either the London, Houston or Davidson books.

Braided Yellow Perch Mrs. Houston cooks the perch in a hinged wire grill over hot coals made from

wood or charcoal, but they can also be broiled indoors. If freshwater perch are unavailable, she suggests substituting ocean perch, smelts, trout or salmon.

6 perch, about 10 inches each, heads removed

3 tsp. salt  
4 T. butter, melted  
3 fennel sprigs, coarsely chopped  
1/4 c. brandy

Sprinkle each fish with salt inside and out and roll in melted butter, reserving

rest of butter for basting. Place fish in a hinged wire grill for charcoal cooking or on a greased, shallow broiling pan for indoor cooking. Mrs. Houston suggests 6-8 minutes per side, turning and basting

when tested with a fork. 6 servings.

Place fish side by side in shallow serving dish, sprinkle with chopped fennel (or a few dried fennel seeds). Warm brandy slightly, pour it over fish and set aflame. Makes 6 servings.

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# Cheers and boos for companies' efforts at customer relations

By MARTIN SLOANE  
Last June, Mrs. D. M. of Newton, Iowa, sent for the Renizuit Child's Annual Chair Offer from the Drackett Co.

When she had not received the chair by Aug. 15, she wrote a letter of inquiry to the company. When she still had not received the chair — or even a response to her letter — by Oct. 3, she wrote to me.

I called Drackett, whose representative told me that the response to the offer had been "overwhelming" that the company had run out of chairs. I was advised that a new shipment of chairs was expected in early November.

But why hadn't Mrs. D. M.'s letter been answered? The company had no answer for that question.

It seems that Drackett never thought of sending out past cards to inform its customers that their orders had been delayed. "Perhaps next time," I was told.

"Com. Drackett" Give us a break.

This kind of "customer relations" loses customers.

On the other hand, Mrs. Kelly of Tampa, Fla., opened her mail not long ago to find this remarkable

clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

**DURAFILME \$1.50 Refund Offer** Send the required refund form plus the carton manufacturer's seal from the bottom of a case of Durafilme firelogs or the flames from six Durafilme firelogs wrapped in Durafilme purchase Expires April 30, 1981.

**EASY TO BE ME** Cash Refund Offer. Receive a refund of 50 cents to \$2. For 50 cents, send the required refund form plus the words "Easy to Be Me" from the front of one package of No Nonsense Control Top Pantyhose. For \$1.20, send the form plus two proofs of purchase. For \$2, send the form plus three proofs.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC Decorative Lamps \$1**

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# Brandy twist for peach cake

Put together some peaches and pound cake and you'll have a simple-to-make, but scrumptious dessert.

The secret is a sauce made of peach liquid and corn syrup brandy cooked with vanilla bean. This is chilled overnight to let the flavors marry. Combine with whipped cream and use to fill and frost the pound cake.

**Branded Peach Pound Cake**

1 can (29 ounces) sliced peaches, drained reserving liquid  
1 cup light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons brandy  
1 3-inch vanilla bean  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1 (16 1/2 ounces) frozen pound cake, thawed

In medium saucepan, stir together reserved peach liquid and corn syrup. Bring to full rolling boil, stirring occasionally, and boil 3 minutes. Coarsely chop peaches and add to syrup mixture. Stirring occasionally, bring to full rolling boil and boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in 1/2 cup brandy. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Next day, remove vanilla bean. Fold 1/2 cup cooled topping into 1/2 cup heavy cream. Use to fill and frost pound cake. Chill before serving, if desired. Serve remaining topping with peach liqueur. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 24 cups topping.

# Salt sculptures

The perfect Christmas tree is more an expression of memories and traditions than of well-shaped branches. Many families have a custom of adding a new ornament each year to their collection.

Often, a gift of an ornament starts a young couple on the road to building their own nostalgia.

Christmas craft-making is a way of making your own memories. Here are two salt sculptures — elf and Santa — created by designers at Merton Salt with a basic salt sculpture recipe to begin your new Christmas artwork.

**Salt Sculpture Dough**

2 cups (all purpose) flour  
1 cup Merton Salt  
1 cup water

Combine flour and salt in a large flat-bottomed bowl and mix well with spoon. Next, add water a little at a time, mixing with spoon as you pour and forming ball. Note: Additional water may be needed if humidity is low. Take care not to add too much, or dough will become sticky. Knead 7-10 minutes until dough has a smooth, yet firm consistency. Place dough in a plastic bag to prevent drying. Use same dough recipe for elves and Santa ornaments.

**Phil Pastoret**

To make elves you will need salt sculpture dough, cookie sheets, gingerbread man cookie cutter, rolling pin, drinking straw, wood pencils (one for each ornament), aluminum foil, candy canes, paint, brush, varnish, or polyurethane brush.

To make elves Climbing Candy Canes, roll dough out on cookie sheet to about 1/4 inch

thick. Use cookie cutter to cut gingerbread man shapes, remove excess dough. Make caps for the elves by rolling balls of dough into teardrop shapes. Taper one edge of each ball. Flatten, mound widest edge and press into piece. Add a small (stened) ball of dough to the hat for the pom-pom and a smaller mounded ball of dough to the face for the nose. Use the drinking straw to make the holes for the eyes and in the pom-pom for hanging.

Cut foil into strips as long as each pencil. Roll pencils in foil until they are slightly thicker than the candy canes you will later insert. Lay the foil-covered pencils on each elf. Wrap arms and legs loosely around the pencil.

Bake in oven preheated to 325-degrees for about 1 1/2 hours or until ornaments are rock hard. Cool. Remove foil-covered pencils. Paint ornament. Apply varnish or polyurethane, using 2-3 coats for protection from humidity. When dry, insert candy canes and use cord-line or ribbon through the pom-poms to hang.

# The EPA says gas heat is best. We aren't surprised.

For years, CNG has told consumers that natural gas is the most efficient and economical way to heat their homes. Well, now, the Environmental Protection Agency is saying the same thing. We invite you to read this article reprinted from the November 16th edition of the Hartford Courant. We really couldn't have said it better ourselves.

**Gas Heat Best Bet, Study Says**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gas-fired furnaces or boilers are by far the best choice for consumers replacing old heating systems, a study done for the government said Saturday.

The report released by the Environmental Protection Agency predicts that oil gas will continue to cost less than oil until at least 1990, even though price controls on newly produced natural gas will be lifted by 1985.

The study by ICF Inc., a Washington research firm, said its findings are relevant to the northern region of the United States where 64 percent of all gas-heated and 83 percent of all oil-heated homes are located.

The report concludes that if every homeowner replaced heating equipment with high efficiency units — those which burn less fuel — the country would save the equivalent of 725,000 barrels of oil per day.

The study recommended:

- "Whenever an existing gas furnace or boiler wears out, the homeowner should definitely purchase a new high efficiency gas unit. The payback period is 1-3 years, and the total savings are very large over the life of the investment."
- "Early (pre wear-out) replacement of existing gas heating equipment is economically desirable... but the payback period is not nearly as high as most homeowners require for conservation investments."
- "Any time an oil unit wears out, the homeowner should switch to gas heat if gas is available. The best gas heating equipment is equal to or better than the best oil heating equipment from an efficiency and cost standpoint."
- "Any existing oil heating equipment which is over 10 years old and has never been upgraded should be upgraded or replaced as soon as possible."

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# Give burgers ethnic touch

Beef-loving Americans are getting more out of their ground beef than ever. The growing interest in health foods, for example, and restaurants with chefs who are very creative have changed our eating habits.

The simple hamburger with onion and ketchup is taking a back seat to "ourmet" combinations. For example, ethnic touches turn ground beef into something special; the added ingredients help stretch the needed quantity of beef painlessly.

Oriental burgers include chopped water chestnuts and sliced scallions, while German-style burgers call for shredded raw potato and an equal amount of mixed onion. Dashes of Worcestershire sauce heighten the flavor.

Other interesting items to add to your burger include chopped peanuts, chopped olives or shredded carrots or zucchini. Use these blended in the meat, as topping or as fillings.

2 tablespoons thinly sliced scallion (green onion)  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt

In medium-sized bowl combine all ingredients except oil. Shape meat mixture into 4 burgers. Arrange on a rack in a broiler pan. Place under a preheated hot broiler, 3 to 4 inches from heat source, until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Or, place burgers in a hot skillet with a small amount of oil. Cook over high heat until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Or, place burgers in a hot skillet with a small amount of oil. Cook over high heat until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Or, place burgers in a hot skillet with a small amount of oil. Cook over high heat until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side.

More Americans are living alone — and devising ways to like it more each year.

For example, in 1979, more than one of every five households in this country consisted of a person who lived alone.

This trend — a growth of 60 percent since 1970 — proves a challenge to men and women of all ages.

Although two-thirds of the one-person households still are women, the rate of men living alone is increasing faster than that of women.

One of the casualties, perhaps, of this change in lifestyle is a proper diet. Many believe it's easier to grab a quick sandwich at a fast-food place or eat out of a can, so to speak.

However, splitting an occasional dinner with a friend or business associate at home can be fun and more nutritional. It needn't be expensive, yet it can stretch the imagination — creating and selecting the menu. This can also add to the dinner-time conversation.

Split-a-dinner with such items as potato split primavera — a high protein entree for two — avocado aspic boots for a salad, and papaya juniper for dessert. These require one item of each split in half. All may be prepared ahead and kept refrigerated for a few days for later use, in case a single person wants to savor these alone. Build on the split-a-dinner idea to share meals once or twice a week.

# Don't give up potatoes

You are trying to lose weight, but you are craving a baked potato. What can you do?

That's simple. You eat it!

There is plenty of room for nutritious, popular potatoes in a sound reducing diet. Many people feel so deprived when potatoes are banned from their tables that they give up their diets completely.

Potatoes are not even all that fattening. A medium potato has about 100 calories; a large baking type may have as many as 200.

A teaspoon of butter adds another 35 calories or so. But don't allow that potato to upset your diet. Instead, you might substitute it for your daily allowance of bread or cereal.

Here are two sample dinners including potatoes for the person trying to lose about a pound a week.

**Dinner 1**  
Tossed salad with vinegar and seasonings  
Broiled hamburger (2 ounces)  
Baked potato

**Dinner 2**  
Lettuce-celery-radish salad with vinegar  
Roast chicken (3 slices)  
Dressing (1/4 cup)  
Mashed potatoes (made with milk and fat, 1/4 cup)  
Brussels sprouts with lemon Sherbet (1/4 cup)  
Like potatoes, rice, macaroni and other noodle products should be included in your reduced-calorie diet occasionally if their absence might discourage you from sticking to your long-term weight-loss program.

But keep in mind that noodle dishes — particularly those made with cheese or Italian sauce — can pile on the calories.

For example, a cup of plain-cooked macaroni has about 140 calories, but a cup of macaroni and cheese has about 430.

Several brands of low-calorie noodles are now available on the market. Try them; you might like them.

2 tablespoons thinly sliced scallion (green onion)  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt

In medium-sized bowl combine all ingredients except oil. Shape meat mixture into 4 burgers. Arrange on a rack in a broiler pan. Place under a preheated hot broiler, 3 to 4 inches from heat source, until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Or, place burgers in a hot skillet with a small amount of oil. Cook over high heat until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Or, place burgers in a hot skillet with a small amount of oil. Cook over high heat until done as desired, 5 to 7 minutes on each side.

# Split-a-dinner: nutritional, fun

Split a dinner with potato, avocado and papaya on the menu.

Have and scoop out potato, leaving shells intact. Rice or mash potato. Combine in bowl with milk, cottage cheese, sunflower seeds, green pepper, carrot, green onions, half of the Cheddar cheese, salt and pepper. Gently mix to blend thoroughly. Mound into potato shells, dividing equally. Arrange 3 tomato halves on each, pushing in slightly. Sprinkle with remaining Cheddar cheese. Bake in 450-degree oven about 10 minutes until cheese is melted and potatoes are heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

**NOTE:** Potatoes may be prepared in advance up to point of heating. Wrap and refrigerate up to 2 days. Reheat in oven or microwave.

**Avocado Aspic Boots**  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
1 1/2 teaspoons lime juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons white wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons diced green onions

1. Florida avocado, halved and pitted.  
2. Parmesan Dressing.  
3. In small saucepan, heat tomato juice and salt just to boiling. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in lime juice and vinegar. Remove tomato juice from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture to dissolve completely. Chill to the consistency of un-beaten egg whites. Stir in green pepper, onions and basil to blend thoroughly. Pour into avocado halves. Marinate 1 hour in refrigerator. To serve, arrange each papaya half in dessert dish, on bed of crushed ice. Spoon any remaining marinade into cavity. Serve at once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

The banana has only 85 calories. It is one of the most popular fruits along with oranges and apples with Americans.

# Menus

**Manchester**  
Cafeteria menus which will be served Dec. 22-28 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:  
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli or mixed vegetables, milk and chilled applesauce.  
Tuesday: Half-day — no lunch.  
Wednesday: Holiday.  
Thursday: Christmas Day.  
Friday: Holiday.

**South Windsor**  
Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, tater tots, green beans, cook's special dessert.  
Tuesday: Half-day — no lunch.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice with lunch to be served at the Orchard Hill School only.  
Schools closed from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2 for the Christmas holiday.

**Vernon**  
All schools  
Monday: Turkey roll, dressing and gravy, sweet potatoes, peas and pearl onions, roll and butter, Christmas cookies.  
Tuesday: Lunch will be served at the high school only and it will be manager's choice. All schools will be on half-day session today.  
Schools will be closed until Jan. 2 for the Christmas holiday.

**Glastonbury**  
All schools  
Monday: Meatballs in gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, cookie or fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Fishwich, potato chips, hot vegetable, fruit.  
The schools will be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 for the Christmas holidays.

# Perfect one-dish meal

For most families, it's back to basics when not stuffing themselves with party foods. A classic one-dish meal fills the bill easily, and also adds a sturdy shot of Vitamin C to the diet — especially important, many believe, during the height of the cold and flu season.

This dish is a combination of sauerkraut, frankfurters and potatoes.

2 cups well-drained sauerkraut, turning frequently, about 5 minutes. Add onion 5 minutes. To the kraut mixture, add vinegar, bouillon, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat through. Add potatoes. Toss gently. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

In large skillet, heat oil. Cook frankfurters, turning frequently, about 5 minutes. Add onion 5 minutes. To the kraut mixture, add vinegar, bouillon, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat through. Add potatoes. Toss gently. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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# Shaped holiday breads you can bake at home

Traditional Swedish households start the Christmas season with a ceremonial breakfast of Lucia buns and coffee served by a girl or young woman of the household. She is dressed in a white robe and wears a crown of green leaves and lighted white candles in her hair, representing the youthful Saint Lucia, who brought food to the poor.

The ceremony symbolizes the hospitality of the season, and the lighted candles remind the family that the long, dark days of winter soon will be getting brighter.

Some Swedish-Americans still observe St. Lucia's Day in the old way, although most now simply bake the special holiday buns. A food stylist of Swedish descent adapted the idea for her Christmas entertaining by shaping the rich yeast dough used for the Lucia buns into a wreath, complete with candles made from the dough.

**Decorations:**  
6 small gumpops  
1 yd. ribbon  
Grease large cookie sheet or 14-inch pizza pan and six 6-oz. metal cans for candles. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup, level off. In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup milk, water and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees F.). Add 3 eggs and warm liquid to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in 4 to 5 cups flour until dough pulls cleanly away from sides of bowl. On floured surface, knead dough about 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic with blisters under the surface. Place in greased bowl; cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until light and doubled in size, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough several times to remove all air bubbles. Shape into ball, rest on counter, covered with inverted bowl, for 15 minutes. Work out air pockets with hands. Shape as follows: **CANDLE**—Cut off 6 golf-ball size pieces of dough. Form each into cone shape and drop narrow end down into prepared can. Gently press dough down to fill can 3/4 full. **WREATH**—Cut remaining dough in half. Shape each half into a 26-inch rope. Twist the rope together, place in ring shape on prepared pan; over lap ends 1/2 inch and pinch to seal. Place dough filled cans in 8-inch square or round pan, making sure cans are not touching. Cover wreath and cans. Let rise in warm place until light and elastic in size, about 1 hour. Combine 1 tablespoon milk and 1 egg; brush over wreath. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake candles 15 to 20 minutes and wreath 25 to 35 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cover with foil last 10 minutes if browning too fast. Cool candles in cans 2 minutes, remove candles from cans. Remove wreath from pan immediately, cool on wire rack.



Make this traditional Swedish St. Lucia's Wreath and Candles for the Christmas holidays. Watch the youngsters' eyes light up when they see you baking treat.

**St. Lucia's Wreath and Candles:**  
6 1/2 to 7 cups Pillsbury's Best Bread Flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon cardamom  
2 pkgs. active dry yeast  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 eggs  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 egg  
Glaze:  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 teaspoons milk

**Holiday Coffee Cake:**  
Dough:  
4 to 4 1/2 cups Pillsbury's Best Bread Flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 pkgs. active dry yeast  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
2 eggs  
Filling:  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
Glaze:  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 to 3 teaspoons milk  
Decorations:  
Candied cherries, gumpops, whole nuts or candy  
Great large cookie sheet. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup, level off. In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast; blend well. In small saucepan, heat milk and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees F.). Add vanilla, eggs and warm liquid to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened.

beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in 2 to 3 1/2 cups flour until dough pulls cleanly away from sides of bowl. On floured surface, knead dough about 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic with blisters under the surface. Place in greased bowl, cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until light and doubled in size, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch down dough several times to remove all air bubbles. Divide dough into 2 parts; mold into balls. Allow to rest on counter, covered with inverted bowl, for 15 minutes. In small bowl, combine all ingredients, blend well. Roll dough into 18x12-inch rectangle. Spread with filling to within 1/2 inch of edges. Starting with longest side, roll up tightly; pinch seam to seal. Cut into 18 slices and arrange on prepared cookie sheet to form tree to stocking shape as illustrated. Cover, let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Brush loaves with milk, sprinkle with sugar. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on cookie sheet; remove to serving tray. In small bowl, combine all ingredients, drizzle over coffee cake. Decorate as desired. 18 servings.

## Non-alcoholic alternatives for holiday entertaining

Give your guests a "natural sparkle" this year by experimenting with non-alcoholic alternatives. Then propose a toast to their health!

By combining fresh fruits and Perrier in your blender, you can add just the right "natural" touch to your holiday dining and entertaining.

The local produce department is the place to start. Look for fresh fruits that are available in abundance at the peak of their

flavor. The main ingredients in this year's "natural sparkle" are: **Banana Nog**  
3 eggs  
2 tablespoons (30ml) honey  
1/2 cup (50 ml) non-fat dry milk  
1/2 teaspoon (2ml) rum extract  
dash cinnamon  
1 banana  
1 cup (250 ml) Perrier

ice cubes  
Assemble blender. Put eggs, honey, non-fat dry milk, rum extract and cinnamon into blender; cover. Cover and process at Frappe until smooth. Remove feeder cap, add banana through feeder cap opening. Put feeder cap in place and process until smooth. Reduce speed to Stir, add Perrier. Yield 1 quart (1 liter).  
**Strawberry Squirt**  
1 cup (250 ml) vanilla yogurt  
6 fresh ripe strawberries  
6 1/2 ounces (184g) chilled Perrier  
Assemble blender. Put yogurt and strawberries into blender container. Cover and process until smooth. Reduce speed to Stir, add Perrier. Yield 2 cups (500 ml).  
You'll find the Oster Citrus Juicer a great help in creating tart and tangy party punches like this.

**Sparkling Citrus Punch**  
1 dozen Valencia oranges  
1 quart (1 liter) cranberry juice cocktail, chilled  
2 bottles (23 ounces or 719 ml) Perrier, chilled  
Assemble Citrus Juicer using oranges and lemons at No. 4. Add cranberry juice and Perrier. Stir. Yield 25 4-ounce (50 ml) servings.

## Special holiday treats

**Vegetable Mold**  
12 ounces pared potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1 1/2 cups sliced zucchini  
1/2-inch thick slices, steamed until tender-  
crisp  
1 cup broccoli florets, steamed until tender-  
crisp  
1/4 cup sliced crookneck squash  
1/2-inch thick slices, steamed until tender-  
crisp  
30 green beans, about 2 cups, steamed until tender-  
crisp  
3 medium carrots, cut into about 30 sticks (same length as beans); steamed until tender-  
crisp  
4 cabbage leaves, steamed until tender-  
crisp  
3 tablespoons liquid in bowl mash potatoes adding potato liquid, salt and pepper; set aside. Spray bottom and sides of 5-cup round soufflé mold, 5-3/4-inch diameter X 2 1/2-inch deep, with nonstick cooking spray. In bottom of mold, using some of the zucchini, make an outer circle of overlapping zucchini slices. Place end of a broccoli floret, flower end down in center. Arrange a circle of overlapping yellow squash slices around floret, completely covering bottom of mold. Steam green beans and carrot sticks upright, in an alternating pattern, on top of zucchini, leaning against side of mold. As you

arrange them, use 1 or 2 clean dish towels crumpled up and placed against beans and carrots to help support them. Trim ends of carrots, flush with top rim of mold. Carefully remove towels and using a spatula, spread 1/2 of potatoes up sides of mold to support carrot sticks and beans, then bottom. Cover potatoes with 2 cabbage leaves. Press down. Arrange remaining broccoli over cabbage leaves. Place the remaining zucchini in overlapping circles over cabbage leaves. Spread remaining potatoes over cabbage leaves. Bake for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand 15 minutes before unmolding onto serving platter.  
**Christmas Salad**  
(Makes 4 servings)  
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar  
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon vegetable oil  
Dash white pepper  
Belgian endives, about 3 pounds  
10 cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 1/2 cups watercress  
In a small bowl, mix vinegar with lemon juice and mustard until smooth. Add oil and white pepper. Separate endive leaves.

**Herbed Beef Broth Chives**  
(Makes 4 servings)  
3 cups of Beef Stock (see recipe)  
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley  
2 teaspoons chopped fresh or freeze-dried chives  
Pour 1/2 cup heated Beef Stock into each of 4 soup bowls. Sprinkle each serving with 1/2 teaspoon each parsley and chives.

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## Sports

### Herald Angle

#### Low golfing honors won by Trevino

Popular Lee Trevino has won the 1980 low round title among golfers on the PGA tour with a 69.73 average and Tom Watson was next at 69.85. The pair reversed their roles in the all important money bracket, Watson leading the pack with \$30,808 in tour earnings while Trevino was presented with checks totaling \$85,814 from the PGA cash fund. Season figures show that Mike Reid was fourth in picking up the most birdies in PGA-sanctioned play with 358. His caddy was Jimmy Horvath, a Manchester man. Reid, one of the finer young players on tour, was a respectable sixth in scoring with an average round of 70.79 and ninth in earnings with \$20,097. Reid was No. 1 in driving accuracy, reaching the greens for a 79.6 percent.



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#### Shots here 'n there

Twenty four young men who played soccer under Coach Dick Danielson at Manchester High are working to establish a scholarship in the name every year to a deserving Manchester High student-soccer player. Rick Lawrence heads the committee which hopes to raise \$5,000. Plans are for the scholarship to become part of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Defensive tackle Alan Page of the Chicago Bears may be getting old but he hasn't lost his knack for blocking field goals. He's knocked down four this season and has nine plus 31 quarterback sacks since joining the Bears 4 games ago. One thousand yard rushers in the National Football Conference this season are Walter Payton, Billy Sims, Otis Anderson, William Andrews and Tony Dorsett. Payton is seeking a sixth straight conference rushing title. ... We Federchak, former Manchester High athlete and longtime voice of the East Hartford Explorers, recently gained membership in the Quarter Century Club at United Technologies noting 25 years of service. ... NASCAR modified stock car racing champion for 1980 was Richie Evans and his fellow Rame, N.Y. lowman, Jerry Cook, second. Familiar drivers in these parts who finished among the top 20 were Ron Bourchard (5), Bob Polverri (18), Charlie Zornbeck.

#### End of the line

Hartford Civic Center Coliseum should be jammed tonight when the Whalers entertain the Boston Bruins, the No. 1 rival in the National Hockey League. The Whalers will retire Gordie Howe's No. 8 jersey Feb. 18 when Winnipeg visits Hartford.

#### 28 Games without win

The decision eclipsed the former record of 27 set by the 1975-76 Kansas City Scouts.

#### Dubious record gained by Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that the Winnipeg Jets own the NHL's most dubious distinction, the front office must work harder than ever to do what it believes is right. That's just what general manager John Ferguson intends to do.

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#### Whalers peddle Roberts to Stars

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers have acquired left wing Mike Fidler from the Minnesota North Stars for defenseman Gordie Roberts.

#### Basketball

**MIDGET**  
Hawks 27 (Paul Guardino 18, D.J. Tenelle 8), Knicks 19 (Jason Rosano 4, David McAdam 4), Bulls 21 (Bob Lammey 10, Dan Soucier 7, 7ers 11 (Joel Feehan 7).

**SENIOR**  
Sportsman Cafe 97 (Don Carlos 24, John Niekrash 21, Jeff Gott 12, Bill Eller 11, Dan Moore 11, Steve Choliner 10), Irish Agency 82 (Ron Williams 24, Jim Sumler 17, Dave Tyson 14).

**BUSINESSMEN**  
Westown Pharmacy 83 (George Finegan 20, Dave McCanna 11, Craig Phillips 11), Buffalo Water Tavern 62 (Jim Grimes 26, Joe DeMarco 20).

**Bruins cut trio**  
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins Tuesday returned left wing Al Secord to their Springfield Indians farm team in the AHL, and said Don Marcotte, out of the past seven games with an injury, will return to play left wing in Wednesday night's game against Hartford.

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#### One-handed artist

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins grabs rebound with one hand in battle against Indiana's Mike Banton last night in Indianapolis. (UPI photo)



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# NFL playoff matchups in finales

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The NFL's 1980 regular season winds down this weekend, but the final playoff matchups won't be determined until the bitter end.

The five NFC playoff representatives are set and the only question left is whether the Philadelphia or Dallas club will emerge as the Eastern Division champion. The second place club is assured of a wild card or best runner-up berth and will join Central champion Minnesota.

Western winner Atlanta and wild card entry Los Angeles in the NFC playoffs.

But entering the final weekend of the 16-week regular season, the AFC has no division champions and seven clubs still fighting for the five playoff slots. It's quite conceivable that a club can enter the final weekend and defeat Philadelphia by 26 or more points.

**NFC Central** Minnesota has clinched the title.

**NFC West** Atlanta has won the championship and Los Angeles will face either Dallas or Philadelphia in the wild card playoff.

**AFC East** If Buffalo defeats San Francisco, the Bills are division champions. If both Buffalo and New England lose, the Bills also take the division. Buffalo can be a wild card club if either Cleveland, Houston, San Diego or Oakland lose. The Bills would drop out of the playoffs if those four clubs win and they lose.

**NFC East** If Philadelphia beats Dallas Sunday, the Eagles win the title with a better overall record. Dallas' only hope is to defeat Philadelphia by 26 or more points.

of at least wild card berths if New England loses.

Pittsburgh can be the wild card club only if New England loses. Cleveland and Houston win and the Steelers defeat San Diego.

**AFC West** San Diego will win the division title by beating Pittsburgh Monday night on the basis of best net points within the division. If the Chargers lose, Oakland is the division champion no matter what the Raiders do against the Giants Sunday. Oakland would win on a better conference record.

If the Chargers don't win the title, they can gain a wild card berth if either Houston or Cleveland loses. An Oakland victory over the Giants would clinch at least a wild card berth for the Raiders. The only way the Raiders can be totally eliminated from playoff contention with a loss. The Patriots can win a wild card berth if they win and either San Diego or Cleveland loses.

If New England and Houston tie, the Oilers get the berth since they beat the Patriots this season. In the event of a three-way tie between New England, Houston and Oakland, the Patriots and Raiders win because of better conference records.

**AFC Central** Cleveland can win the division title with a victory over Cincinnati. If Cleveland loses, Houston is the division champion no matter what the Oilers do against Minnesota. Houston would have a better division record.

Houston can clinch a wild card berth by beating Minnesota and also beat Cleveland and Houston are assured

## Landry finds loss tough to explain

**DALLAS (UPI)** — On the morning after the night before, Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Tuesday there was no skirting around the edges of the situation.

"We just played poorly. That's all I know," said Landry. "I've never been able to explain a game like that."

Having been crushed by the Los Angeles Rams 38-14, the Cowboys limped home with the knowledge that the only way they could win the NFC East would be to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday.

A Dallas victory over the Eagles by less than 25 points or a Los Angeles loss would bring the Rams and Cowboys together for the wild card game at Texas Stadium.

So gloom was the order of the day in Cowboytown when only a week before things had appeared so bright.

There really isn't a way to talk about it, Landry said, because we didn't do a whole lot of playing. We took a whole lot of beating, really. With all their problems, the Rams were there to play.

"I'm very disappointed we played as poorly as we did. It's difficult to accept. But it happens. A week can make a big difference in this game. But we have a tough road ahead."

Nobody has scored 25 points against Philadelphia all year. "It's such a tough team to beat. We've lost four of the last five games. So that does make you too optimistic you can beat them by 25. But stranger things have happened."

As to the causes of the Cowboys collapse, Landry said he had long since stopped trying to figure out the psyche of a football team.

"There are no clues," he said. "We wanted to stop the bomb and didn't do that at all. We wanted to stop the run and we didn't do that. We wanted to rush the passer and we didn't do that, either. I say we were about 100 percent."

There is a lot of psychology that goes into a football game. Sometimes a team's metabolism or whatever it is is completely out. We were coming off a pretty big high in Oakland where we won a game that some people probably didn't expect us to win out there. And Philadelphia had just to hang were looking bright. The Rams came into the game. It seemed, with nobody being able to play and that always seems to be ready for us.

Los Angeles had lost its division the day before last. I don't know what all the combinations were. We were just lousy.

And while Dallas had been making excellent strides in what had been labeled as a rebuilding year, Landry said Monday night's performance should remind fans that nothing comes easy.

"It just tells me the same thing I've known all along," Landry said. "It takes time to establish yourself. Philadelphia, for instance, has taken three years to get where it is. They have solidified themselves enough to know that each time they step on the field they can play with anybody. It's not an easy thing to achieve. And, of course, we have not achieved it here yet."

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## Soars towards hoop

**Manchester's Jennifer Hedlund (5)** leads shot before Hal High's Anne Campanelli (12) gets in defensive position in CCIL girls' hoop clash at Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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## Club now overstaffed

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — One of the most realistic outlookers during the Seattle Mariners' wheeling and dealing at the winter baseball meetings last week was Willie Horton.

Now that the Mariners have traded for Richie Zisk and tentatively acquired Jeff Burroughs, the 37-year-old Horton is wondering how much of a future he has with the Mariners.

After all, how many right-handed power hitters does one team need?

"Right now I really don't know what's happening," Horton said. "I'm waiting to talk to my agent and see what's going on. They made the trades and the way it is now, I'd like to know my part in the future. I'm concerned. I made a sacrifice and gave up a lot to stay here. But it looks like I'm getting cut out of the picture."

The Mariners compiled their worst record in baseball last year, 59-103, and the club feels one of the big reasons was a lack of right-handed power.

Horton himself proved in 1979 what a good power hitter could do when he plays half his games in the cozy Kingdom by blasting 29 home runs and driving home a career-high 106 runs. He was named Seattle's most valuable player that season and selected as the outstanding designated hitter in the American League.

Plagued by sore hands that put him on the disabled list twice, Horton finished with a .250 batting average and a .321 slugging percentage in his 16 years in the major leagues.

In addition to the deals for Zisk and Burroughs, the Mariners acquired shortstop Mario Guerrero from Oakland last week for a player to be named later. There is speculation that Horton will be that player.

"I really don't want to say anything about that," said Horton. "I know that (Oakland manager) Billy Martin was interested in me last summer. I know he made a try. Maybe they (the Mariners) were asking too much at the time and Oakland backed out. It's good to know that somebody does want you."

Horton and Martin were in Detroit in 1971-73 when Martin managed the Tigers.

A schoolboy in Detroit, Horton spent his first 12 seasons in the big leagues with the hometown Tigers. That changed abruptly in 1977-78 when he played for Detroit, Texas, Cleveland, Oakland and Toronto.

Horton went through the free agent re-entry draft after the 1978 season and signed a one-year contract with Seattle for about \$75,000. After his big 1979 season in which he hit his 300th major league homer, Horton went through the draft again and when he went into the re-entry draft the second time and believes he could have signed a longer contract for more money with someone else.

Horton moved his family to the Seattle area and bought a house in nearby Kirkland, thinking this would be his final stop in the major leagues. The trades for Zisk and Burroughs make that a questionable proposition.

"This is home," said Horton. "This is the first time I really moved in my life. That's the only thing that hurts me — I convinced my family to move."

Despite his age, Horton thinks he can play three or four more years in the major leagues.

"Yaz is 41 and still playing," said Horton. "Pete Rose is older than I am. Joe Morgan, they (Houston) released him. Is it a racial thing or what? I see what Joe Morgan did. He gave them leadership."

## Manning thinking of ending career

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Archie Manning, who has seen a bevy of coaches, executives and players pass by during the season ends his NFL career with a last-in, first-out contract.

It's going to be pretty much of a facelift, I think. A lot of times you've got to see what direction the program's going to take," he said. "I don't think anyone on our team can make any real firm, definite plans for the next year, because at this point no one knows what the program's going to be."

I think that's especially true about a quarterback who's played 10 years.

Manning has been selected for the last two Pro Bowls and is a former NFL Player of the Year. He thought he would consider a trade, though he was not asking for one at this point and did not know whether he would.

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## Donnie Shell MVP with Pittsburgh

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — The Pittsburgh Steelers have voted safety Donnie Shell as the team's most valuable player for the 1980 season.

"This is great because it is something that I've always wanted," Shell said Tuesday. "It's always harder for a defensive player to get an award like this. It seems like you have to do something big to get an award like this. It seems like you have to do something big to get an award like this. It seems like you have to do something big to get an award like this."

Shell, who has been a starter in the fourth quarter, leads the team with seven interceptions and is fourth on the team in tackles with 75.

Shell was the third defensive back to win the award and the fifth defensive player to win in the 12 years it has been presented. The last defensive winner was middle linebacker Jack Lambert in 1976. Terry Bradshaw won twice and wide receiver John Stallworth once after that.

Shell came to the Steelers as a free agent from South Carolina state and made the team on the strength of his aggressive play on special teams.

It was frustrating to work hard for three years and not have a chance to start," Shell said. "My role was to play the special teams. But I knew I had a big difference in this game. That chance came in 1977 after the Steelers traded Glen Edwards to San Diego. Shell became the starting strong safety the next year and was selected to the American Conference Pro Bowl team. He repeated that honor last year.

"I rank this honor high because it came from my teammates," said Shell. "It is a lot I can carry over for the future. This has been a very growing year for us as a team. There have been ups and downs, and we've had to have a lot of perseverance and endurance."

We don't seem to know what the problems were, but Chuck Noll (Steelers coach) set some great examples for us. You look to the head coach for leadership, and he has provided that for us."

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## Vermeil not happy with Eagles' game

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Can you guess which NFL head coach said the following: "I just want to get out of this stadium and as far away from here as possible and say good night to all you reporters?"

If you guessed Dick Stanfel of New Orleans, Jim Hanifan of St. Louis or Bill Walsh of San Francisco, you're wrong. The correct answer is Dick Vermeil.

That's right, the same Dick Vermeil who has coached the Philadelphia Eagles to a 12-3 record and within one win of the NFC East title.

Vermeil made the statement to close out his Sunday news conference at the Cowboys at Veterans Stadium. He explained the Cardinals, 17-3. He explained it Monday at his news luncheon.

"That's just how I felt," he explained. "Do you guys ever have those kind of days when you just want to throw your pencils down and run out of the office as fast as you can? No one asks you."

"I'm not mad at my football team, but I've just been uptight the past couple of weeks. There's no time to unwind and relax and how you feel couldn't get out of there last night (Sunday). I wanted to get out and try to relax."

Vermeil won't be able to relax this week. The Eagles travel to Texas Stadium to meet the Dallas Cowboys Sunday with only one thing in mind — returning home with the NFC East title.

"That's been our goal since the start of training camp," he said. "If we do get it, as far as I'm concerned, all our efforts have gone for nothing."

The Eagles' coach admitted that his bad mood began the previous Sunday when his team blew a 14-3 lead and lost 20-17 to the Atlanta Falcons.

"I still hadn't gotten over the Atlanta loss," he said. "I didn't sleep all week and by the end of the week I was damn near a vegetable. If we had gotten it done in that game, this game wouldn't be nearly as important this week. Now we have to go down there and get it done."

Vermeil said it isn't impossible to win in Dallas. He noted last year when the Eagles took home a 31-21 win, and earlier this season, when Philadelphia gained a 17-10 win over the Cowboys at Veterans Stadium.

"I'd like to think we have a chance," he said. "We're not going there to surrender. The last time we played them they didn't score a touchdown on our defense."

Vermeil enters the week concerned about his offense, especially a running game that has averaged less than 100 yards per game over the past four weeks. The unit gained 344 yards against St. Louis but blew four scoring tries in Cardinals territory.

"If our offense can't play any better than it did yesterday, then next week we won't come close to beating Dallas," the coach said.

When a reporter said a player told him that weariness was the reason for the Eagles' sub-par play, Vermeil winced.

"I'll tell the players to come tell me that and we'll find a place for them on a different roster," he retorted. "That's just another excuse for losing. It's a hell of a lot easier to say you're tired than it is to admit you played poorly. Our team is in fine shape."

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## Co-players of week

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Stewart Granger of Villanova and Dan Schayes of Syracuse were named Big East co-players of the week Monday for their performance in last week's basketball action.

Granger, a sophomore guard, scored 35 points and notched 14 assists leading the conference-leading Wildcats to Big East wins over Seton Hall and Wake Forest.

Schayes, a senior center and son of former NBA great Dolph Schayes, led the Orange to road wins over Detroit and Miami. He scored a career-high 33 points against Detroit.

Connecticut guard Karl Hobbs was named rookie of the week and the second straight player to score four goals in a single game, collected five goals and an assist last week to earn NHL Player of the Week honors.

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## Rutigliano defends three-men on line

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano once again defended his three-man line against criticism at his weekly news conference, saying it would be counter-productive to switch to a four-man line with only one game left.

The Browns lost to Minnesota, 28-23, on a final-play desperation pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahmad Rashad, but Kramer had not been pressured all day. He set a club record with 45 yards passing.

"At this point in the season," said Rutigliano, "it really wouldn't be smart for us to go to a four-man line with one game left."

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10:00 PM: Baltimore Colts vs. New York Jets	10:00 PM: New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10:00 PM: Houston Oilers vs. Cleveland Browns	10:00 PM: Cincinnati Reds vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10:00 PM: Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Atlanta Falcons	10:00 PM: New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
10:00 PM: Kansas City Chiefs vs. Denver Broncos	10:00 PM: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco



