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The Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief Inc., needs our help in the form of monetary donations to send to Italy to rebuild those cities completely destroyed by the recent earthquake. Any denomination will be greatly appreciated. Let them know we care.

All donors, unless specified will be printed in The Manchester Evening Herald as they are received.

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Your contribution is Tax Deductible

Road race results inside today

Manchester



Clear
Clearing and windy today. Turning cold this afternoon, continued cold Saturday. Details on Page 2.

Vol. C, No. 68 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, December 19, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • 20¢

Reagan may call emergency

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan may revert to some of the powers used by Franklin Roosevelt during the Depression in a dramatic effort to cure the nation's ailing economy, his top aide says.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's designated Cabinet-level general counselor, told reporters Thursday "it's a possibility" Reagan may declare an economic emergency immediately after taking office Jan. 20.

"I don't contemplate at this point anything as drastic as closing the banks or even the stock exchange," Meese said.

"I don't think that the economic situation would call for that kind of action, but it may call for other steps, major executive steps."

Those steps, Meese added, could include the hiring freeze Reagan promised to institute "my first 24 hours in office," controls on government spending and federal government borrowing.

He said Reagan remained opposed to federal regulation of credit.

Reagan, who blamed President

Carter throughout the campaign for failing to curb soaring inflation and unemployment, wants to take some immediate, dramatic action to highlight his seriousness in attempting to reverse the faltering economy, Meese said.

He also wants the actions to provide a vehicle "that would get the attention of Congress so that Congress would in effect suspend its other work and concentrate primarily on the legislative measures that would be proposed by the new president," he said.

"We're not talking about some extra-legal or unusual thing, like declaring a state of martial rule or something like that," said Meese.

"It has none of those connotations, but it would be a matter of having a banner under which a number of things would be done with the full attention of the government, including the Congress."

Reagan planned no excursions outside his Pacific Palisades home today, Thursday, he held several meetings that included Meese, designated deputy chief of staff

Michael Deaver, and domestic policy adviser Martin Anderson.

Reagan also met with Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, and John Block, the Illinois agriculture director, both of whom have been mentioned as contenders for secretary of agriculture.

Despite Reagan's low profile, Meese assured reporters the president-elect is still in charge.

"What he is doing is really running things," Meese said. "He's on the phone with us. He's making decisions, particularly as it relates to the Cabinet, which is the thing now. He is reading memoranda on a variety of issues, both on the organization of government as well as on key issues."

Meese predicted the Cabinet would be announced by Christmas. He declined to comment on a statement by Philip Sanchez, former director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, that he turned down the post of Housing and Urban Development secretary because of the complicated conflict of interest laws.

Kosygin dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 76, a prime architect of détente and foreign policy troubleshooter for 16 years, died Thursday night of a heart attack, Soviet and diplomatic sources said today.

Kosygin died less than two months after resigning from the job he took away from Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

Kosygin died at a Moscow hospital for members of the Soviet hierarchy, according to sources with access to the Kremlin.

His body will lie in state for two or three days and be cremated, a custom with most deceased Soviet leaders, the sources said.

They said Kosygin, who had served the Communist Party, and quickly used that status to reduce Kosygin's role in the day-to-day running of the nation.

Along with Kosygin and Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny was given the ceremonial title of president in 1965, but was dumped in 1977, and Brezhnev assumed that job as well.

Kosygin visited the United States in 1967, meeting in Glassboro, New Jersey with President Lyndon Johnson to lay the groundwork for strategic arms talks, later to be a key component of détente. But at home, he was largely reduced to handling domestic issues.

In that capacity, he is credited with beginning the drive to improve the lot of the Russian consumer, who has one of the lowest standards of living in Europe.

"I am never completely satisfied with the state of our economy or our science," he said.

But one of his biggest successes was in foreign policy, arranging a truce between India and Pakistan after the two subcontinent nations' second war over Kashmir in 1965.

Kosygin was born into a working-class family in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, on Feb. 29, 1904.



Holiday season time of family

MANCHESTER — Wherever you go, make an attempt to ignore all the reminders of a family-oriented Christmas.

The reminders are pervasive, since spending the holidays with family is a given in our society. For people who have no family, this constant reminder of their own isolation is particularly depressing.

Especially poignant is the experience of one local woman whom the Churches Area Conference of Churches hopes to aid this Christmas.

The woman's father died one year on Dec. 5. Her sister died the following year, on Dec. 13. When her sister-in-law passed away one Dec. 30, the never-married lady went to keep house for her brother. Two years ago on Dec. 24, he died.

She visits her mother, the only other surviving family member, twice each month. A very limited social security check does not permit much flexibility, but by living in one room, she is able to save enough to take her mother a treat.

The treat helps her mother, who lives in a convalescent home, know her daughter is there. They are both a bit less lonely for each other's presence.

Last Christmas, this woman remembers another lady, who was kind enough to give her a bottle of cologne when she brought her a MACC-sponsored holiday meal.

Looking forward to Christmas and the joy it traditionally brings, a child looks at the toys and gifts assembled at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Manchester. The gifts have been donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Children for distribution to needy children to ensure them some of the traditional holiday joy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Directors satisfied with police budget

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Police Department won't have new patrol officers on the streets for another year, and three town directors agreed Thursday the delay is administrative, not the result of financial malpractice.

A bi-partisan subcommittee of town directors said it was satisfied the police department handled its finances properly, but ordered police to seek its approval of any budget transfers within the department.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, Director James McCavanaugh, both Democrats, and Republican Director Peter DiRosa yesterday expressed confidence in Police Chief Robert Lannan.

Two weeks ago, the town Police union sharply criticized Lannan for not filling vacancies in the detective and patrol divisions. Edward J. Tighe, president of Local 1706, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, charged Lannan was increasing overtime assignments instead of filling the 12 vacancies in the department.

The directors attributed the hiring delays to administrative problems, noting the town was forced to develop its own examinations when the state stopped testing police candidates earlier this year.

The directors said they summoned Lannan and Town Manager Robert Weiss to Wednesday's closed-door meeting after the chief explained the

Panel blasts Mel Siebold

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Parks and Recreation Commission flatly told Mel Siebold, recreation director, he was suspected of accepting payment for arranging the use of town facilities Thursday night.

Several members, tired and disgusted at the four-month controversy, stopped short of requesting Siebold's resignation, sticking to the commission's decision that the Board of Directors or the general manager has personnel responsibility.

But unwilling to drop it, the commission decided to seek a joint meeting with the Board of Directors.

"We either forgot the whole thing or what have you," Joseph Sulvester, commission member said.

Hard, clear language from the commission characterized the meeting with Dorothy Brindamour threatening to resign unless the matter was cleared. The meeting was several hours after receiving a sworn statement from William Brown, owner of Student Valley Tours from California. The statement, requested after receiving a notarized statement and not an affidavit in October, said Brown had paid Siebold a "gratuity" for his service rendered beyond those associated with recreation director.

The controversy began several months ago when Siebold said Student Valley Tours had not paid for use of the Community "Y" and Brown told a newspaper he did. Brown later changed his version, admitting to paying only in the summer of 1980.

The commission then sought the sworn statement to "clear the air," as Joel Janenda, commission chairman, noted. But the sworn statement received yesterday left the commission "back on step one," questioning Siebold's conduct according to Janenda.

Janenda had prepared a statement in which Brown would attest there had been no payment for use of the "Y" but apparently under legal counsel the "gratuity" phrase was added.

"I have a great deal of difficulty with this whole thing," Janenda said. "It smacks of having taken money in connection with making the facilities available. It seems you put yourself in an extremely compromising position."

Janenda and the four other commission members questioned the use of the word "gratuity" saying

perhaps they were reading too much between the lines. "But it looks bad, Mel," Janenda told the embattled recreation director. "It looks very bad."

Siebold explained the gratuities from Brown, a long-time friend, were sometimes monetary, sometimes not, for errands such as driving students to the laundry and hospital. But that he never asked for payment. "He is my friend," Siebold said. "I never said 'Gee-ll-ll do this if you pay me.'"

The revelation clearly shocked the commission and John DiDonato immediately questioned why the entire payment wasn't disclosed in two other meetings.

"You never asked me," Siebold said. "You asked me how the payment was made, and I said by check."

Janenda responded the "whole thing leaves a very unhealthy aroma." "Why wasn't the payment explained as part of the process?"

The commission divided over the next step in the controversy. Dorothy Brindamour pushed for the joint meeting with the Board of Directors. But Fred Ramey, who in earlier meetings strongly pressed Siebold, surprisingly was in favor of "letting the matter rest."

Asked why the turnout after the meeting, Ramey said "I'm just so tired by the whole thing."

Apparently his feelings reflected the other members' but several didn't think the matter could be dropped. "We're beyond that point," Janenda said.

"I don't think we can work efficiently," Mrs. Brindamour said. "It should be straightened out or I will leave this commission."

In seeking the meeting with the directors, Janenda said this morning, when asked, the commission tried to tell General Manager Robert Weiss "he has a problem," but in frustration of appropriate action, the commission seeks the board meeting.

Weiss told the members last night the appropriate questions were being asked, and they were the same he had

friday

Day 412
Today is the 412th day of the holidays have been held captive in Iran.

Christmas spirit
An advertisement in The Herald placed by a Manchester man in the spirit of the holiday season has been misinterpreted by several residents and groups. Page 3.

Girls' soccer program a must in future at Manchester High Schoolboy wrestling prospects.

Day 15.
Saturday's NFL game to be carried on TV without any announcers. Page 16.

Pages 17 through 20 list official Five Mile Road Race finishers.

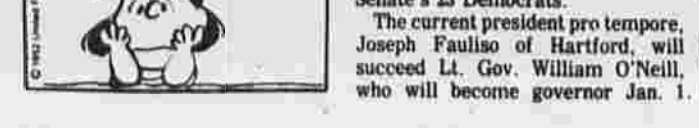
Inside today
Classified 23-26
Comics 27
Editorial 4
Family misinterpreted by several residents and groups. Page 3.
Obituaries 14
Peopletalk 2
Sports 15-20
Television 12
Weather 2
Weekend 12-13
Update 2

Democrats seeking calm

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democrats, trying to avoid a bitter power struggle, have nominated five-term Sen. James J. Murphy Jr. of Norwich as president pro tempore for the 1981-82 Legislature.

Sen. Richard Schellier of Essex will remain majority leader under an agreement scheduled to be presented today to a special caucus of the Senate's 23 Democrats.

The current president pro tempore, Joseph Fauloso of Hartford, will succeed Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, who will become governor Jan. 1.



I CAN'T BELIEVE THERE ARE ONLY 5 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Update

Ask probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's Catholic bishops have called for an investigation into the recent slayings of four American missionaries in El Salvador.

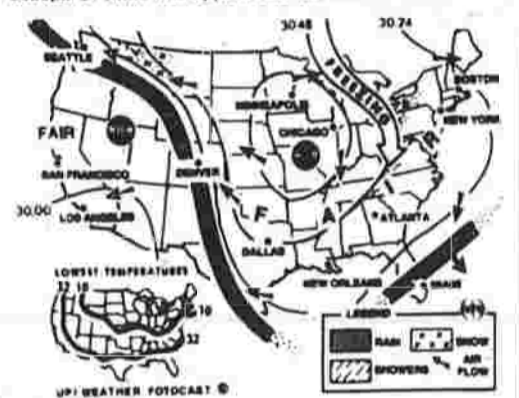
In a telegram Thursday to El Salvador's president, Napoleon Duarte, the six bishops also asked that measures be taken to bring an end to all acts of terrorism and aggression against religious personnel in the country.

"The brutal and wanton slayings of the four American missionaries in El Salvador calls for a most thorough and immediate investigation so that the perpetrators of this heinous crime will be brought to justice," the bishops said.

The bishops also sent letters to President-elect Ronald Reagan, President Carter and the United States Catholic Conference pleading support in efforts for a probe of the slayings.

Approves hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike has approved a \$32 million rate hike for



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 12/20/80. Friday night will find a mass of frigid air engulfing much of the North and East, with the freezing line dipping well into the Southland. Some snow will be found over parts of the northern Rockies and Lower Lake Region while generally fair weather rules the large balance of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (39); Boston 10 (25); Chicago 3 (17); Cleveland -1 (16); Dallas 32 (50); Denver 17 (45); Duluth -17 (7); Houston 37 (54); Jacksonville 38 (56); Kansas City 24 (32); Little Rock 25 (43); Los Angeles 48 (71); Miami 69 (75); Minneapolis -5 (18); New Orleans 36 (51); New York 12 (24); Phoenix 43 (76); San Francisco 46 (54); Seattle 39 (50); St. Louis 13 (24); Washington 20 (33).

Weather forecast

Clearing windy and turning cold this afternoon. Temperatures falling into the 20s or minus 4 Celsius. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows from 10 below zero to 10 above zero. Sunny and continued cold Saturday. Highs from the teens to the mid 20s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds at 20 to 30 knots and gusty this afternoon. Northwest winds diminishing to 15 to 25 knots tonight and Saturday. Clear this afternoon. Fair skies tonight and Saturday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in precipitation, otherwise more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 5 to 8 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally clear through the period. Very cold Sunday with moderating temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Lows 5 below zero to 5 above on Sunday then 5 to 15 above on Monday and Tuesday. Highs 15 to 25 Sunday moderating to 25 to 35 on Tuesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Generally fair and cold through the period but with a chance of flurries north. Highs in the teens and 20s north and 20s to low 30s south. Lows 5 above to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 19, the 354th day of 1980 with 12 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.

British Arctic explorer William Perry was born Dec. 19, 1790.

On this date in history

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

In 1966, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84.

In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo 17 ended America's moon exploration program.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday

Connecticut 827

Maine 129

New Hampshire 4880

Rhode Island 2744

Massachusetts 3559

Vermont 148

Evening Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herk Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Have a Complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

1.1 million subscribers of the Century Contract plan offered by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut.

The approved increase Thursday was the amount Mike had said would be acceptable when he rejected Blue Cross & Blue Shield's request for a \$43.5 million hike on Monday.

Under state law, the commissioner may only accept or reject proposed rates and does not have the right to set rates.

The new rates will take effect Jan. 1 and increase premiums for individual and group Century Contract subscribers by 14.1 percent.

Officials said the firm wasn't expected to file a court appeal in an attempt to get its full earlier request, but had indicated it may seek another rate hike for the plan next year.

AS&E Order

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — American Science and Engineering Inc. Thursday said it has received a lead management system order from the Tampa Electric Co., Tampa, Fla.

The ASEP system operates over a utility's power distribution network to provide load management functions such as load control, survey, and demand metering. The pilot system supplies direct control for about 300

Work experience

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Connecticut State College begins a bachelor's degree program next year aimed at allowing students to combine work experience with their classroom education.

Peopletalk

Carson plays cupid

Central Casting would never pick Johnny Carson to play Cupid, but that's what happened.

Three years ago McLean Stevenson — Henry Blake on "M-A-S-H" reruns and more recently the star of "Hello Larry" — appeared on Carson's NBC "Tonight" show.

Stevenson complained about having trouble getting dates. Carson introduced him, on camera, to Ginny Fosdick, one of the show's talent coordinators. No one even knew they were dating, but on Dec. 8 of this year they were married in Captive Island, Fla. Stevenson announced the wedding this week on the Carson show.

Carson quipped: "Well, at least one of them's working." NBC last season said goodbye to "Hello Larry."

Teacher's pet

When Dominique Maure turned up as guest lecturer at a New York area college, she was the teacher's pet. And the students' pet, Mrs. Maure, 51, is a former Penthouse magazine "Pet of the Year."

The class was in public relations, and Mrs. Maure explained her public relations responsibilities promoting the magazine. But when it came time for questions, students didn't stick to the subject. "Are you married?" a student asked.

A groan went up when she said yes. Did she have any sisters? "I have one sister, but she's married and has a bunch of kids," Mrs. Maure said she did not feel posing nude made her sexually exploited. "I am now a businesswoman and I feel that I am more liberated than the average women's libber," she said.

Payoff time

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson lost a football bet and owes California Gov. Edmund G. Brown 19 gallons of gasoline.

Thompson's gasohol was riding on Eastern Illinois University, defeated last weekend by California's Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. If Brown had lost, he would have owed Thompson 25 pounds of wood energy pellets, made of compacted sawdust.

Thompson hopes Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, the country's top producer of alcohol for gasohol, will donate the fuel.

His press secretary, Dave Gilbert, said, "We've been thinking about supplying the governor of California with a bushel of corn and let him grind his own." Thompson added, "That's a possibility. We didn't say in which form the gasohol would be delivered."

Quote of the day

New York City Council minority leader Angelo Arculeo blocked at least temporarily a memorial resolution lamenting the death of ex-Beatie John Lennon, explaining "The attention he has gotten in the media is beyond what I consider reasonable. The accolades and publicity has become somewhat ludicrous. I don't consider him to be an American folk hero. That kind of attention was not given to Bing Crosby who I consider to be an American folk hero. In language that is fit to print. Enough is enough."

Glimpses

A whole new slant on Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was unveiled at the opening of Peter Shaffer's musical biography "Amadeus" Thursday night, and among those applauding Ian McKellen, Jane Seymour and company on opening night were Anne Baxter, Myrna Loy, Judy Collins, Ruth Gordon and Shirley Knight. Former NAACP head Roy Wilkins donated his personal papers to the Library of Congress in a ceremony attended by his successor, Benjamin Hooks, NAACP lobbyist Clarence Mitchell, and Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, wife of the Supreme Court Justice. Linda Ronstadt, rebarbering in New York for "The Pirates of Penzance," will appear on this week's "Saturday Night Live."

The 5-year cooperative education program will allow students to alternate their academic work with two semesters of work. The current program allows for two semesters of work.

REITA fiscal

BOSTON (UPI) — The Real Estate Investment Trust of America Thursday announced a fiscal year ended net income of \$3.85 million or \$2.36 per share on gross receipts of \$10.41 million.

AS&E Order

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Poles ration meat for holiday season

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland instituted Christmas rationing of meat and sugar and unveiled a regular meat rationing plan for the new year, and Danish farmers rushed food to the economically ailing nation in time for the Yule holidays.

As green rationing coupons were issued to Poles to regulate the purchase of meat, processed meat products and butter during the Christmas season, Poland's parliament scheduled a meeting today to discuss how to pull the nation out of its economic crisis.

In Copenhagen Thursday, the Danish Farmers Organization, Essofood, said boats have begun ferrying thousands of tons of pork, fish and sugar from the Danish capital to Poland in an effort to deliver as much as possible before Christmas.

Riot squads end violence in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Police riot squads quieted an outbreak of rock and bottle-throwing by youths in a black neighborhood the night after a white former policeman was acquitted in the beating death of a black man. Police said the area was quiet today.

Reports of gunshots brought at least 15 police patrol units with riot equipment swarming to the area about 9 p.m. Thursday.

About two miles away in the predominantly black Liberty City section, the center of riots last May that left 18 dead, a fire broke out at an elementary school.

Quote of the day

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desirable loads.

Tampa Electric serves over 200,000 customers in the Florida Gulf Coast area. Tampa joins Florida Power Co., Florida Power and Light Co. and the city of Lakeland as another ASEP system owner in Florida.

REITA fiscal

BOSTON (UPI) — The Real Estate Investment Trust of America Thursday announced a fiscal year ended net income of \$3.85 million or \$2.36 per share on gross receipts of \$10.41 million.

A year ago, REITA reported a net income of \$4.44 million or \$2.72 per share on gross receipts of \$9.81 million.

For the three months ended, net income totaled about \$1 million or 62 cents per share on gross receipts of \$2.84 million versus a year ago when net income was \$689,000 or 53 cents per share on gross receipts of \$2.51 million.

Report on school status helps study enrollment

MANCHESTER — A report on the physical status of the town's 11 elementary school plants will be given in February to a subcommittee of the Board of Education which is studying what to do in response to the declining school population.

The committee, meeting Wednesday night, asked for that report from Wilfred Dion, director of buildings and grounds for the Board of Education.

The committee will also seek from Alan Lamson, town planner, information on the zoning status of the schools with a view to determining what non-educational uses could be made of school plants.

Chrysler tries to stay afloat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only reassuring word Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has so far for the Chrysler Corp. is that it is making "progress."

The nature of that progress Miller told reporters Thursday, is that the ailing No. 3 auto firm is still talking to the parties essential to working out a final plan to keep it afloat — its workers, its banks and its suppliers.

There has been no breakdown, Miller said. "The banks continue to discuss with them. The employees continue to discuss with them. That's progress."

The cautious statement reflected Miller's role as chairman of the

Minority ad touches nerves at Christmas

By STEVE HARRY

MANCHESTER — This is a Christmas story. It's not about Bethlehem, except, maybe, in an abstract sense. It's not about Mary and Joseph, except, perhaps, in the acceptance of people who move to lands far from their birthplaces.

It's about a man who bought a newspaper ad. It's about those who read the ad and put their own interpretation on its meaning.

The ad appeared in Wednesday's Evening Herald and was signed, simply, "Manchester Resident."

It said, "WANTED: Blacks, Hispanics, Irishmen, Humanists, etc. to live among us, become our neighbors, enrich our mutual lives, contribute to our personal growth and evolving common culture. Apply, apply, apply in person."

The ad brought a large number of calls to The Herald. None of the callers believed it was a sincere message.

Some callers asked how the newspaper dare publish such advertising because all it would do is stir up more racial tension in the community. Some asked why the

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wanted to know who bought the ad, reflecting a concern of several factions within the community, saying he was certain it was one of them, trying to stir deep feelings of racial hatred.

The ad was placed by Terry Harlow, a hand book binder, artist and poet.

Harlow agreed to come forward, by name, in a conversation Thursday with The Herald.

"I really touch the Christmas spirit," he said. "You know there's so much that goes on in our day-to-day life that we're never really able to look at it in a real overview."

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said the ad was sarcastic.

"It looks like the sort of statement that is just going to raise the hackles on the backs of people's necks who are bigots and just cause more controversy."

Ben Rubin, leader of the Manchester Tenants Association, appeared in the Herald office, clipping of the ad in hand, demanding to know how the newspaper could possibly accept such an ad.

He said it was "obviously racist." It should never have appeared. He

amounted to a very small part of the physical status of the town's 11 elementary school plants will be given in February to a subcommittee of the Board of Education which is studying what to do in response to the declining school population.

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statements? That's one way not to reflect on the meaning of Christmas. He said the ad "is just a mirror or each person's soul," adding, "Bigotry is in all of us at times. Selfishly, I feel by writing that, and letting you see my name, now I've got to support myself. So I'm on the line a little bit. That's O.K."

Harlow added, "I voted for HUD, but that's not the issue here. He said he also had been involved in volunteer work where he was a tutor for black children in Hartford. He said he learned to accept others when he spent three years at a major world university in Denmark. "There I learned to get along with people I didn't like and learned to like a lot of people I, at first, didn't get along with."

Rubin's reaction to the explanation was that he would want time to respond in a prepared text, but said, "I'm glad, if that's the point of view, but I wish it was expressed in a less ambiguous fashion."

Tenants group

MANCHESTER — Walter Husky of apartment 49G has been elected president of the Rachel Road Tenant's Association.

Others elected to office are Jean Marchuk, 49H, vice-president; Marjorie Atwood, 49J, secretary; Robin Atwood, 49K, treasurer.

The post of executive chairman will be filled later.

Elections took place at a recent meeting.

Lioness Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lioness Club will conduct a housewares and miscellaneous gift sale on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade.

All new products made by the home-bound blind and the clients of the Sheltered Workshop Blind will be available. Products include dish towels, ironing board pads and covers, pot holders and mitts, aprons, bibs, wood products and many other items.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Husky Shop Organizer Plus 19-piece Socket Set \$19.99

Rugged, injection-molded, wall mounted organizer keeps tools in their place. Plus, portable socket tray that comes off the wall for outside jobs.

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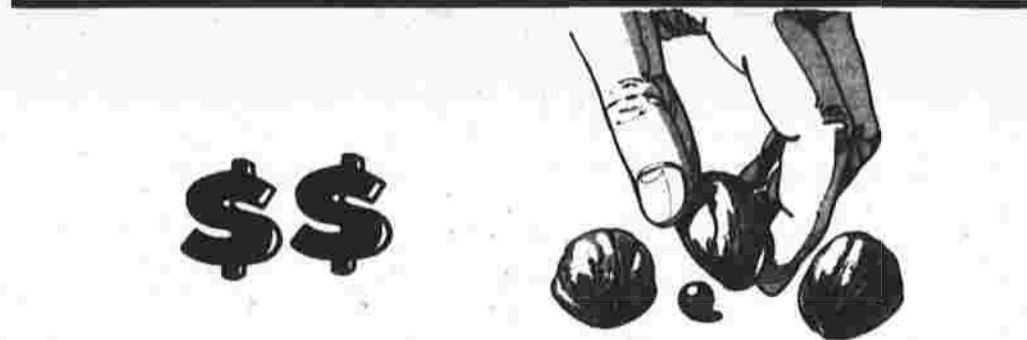
1 9 DEC 19

Editorial

Loan debt policy

Uncle Sam manages a mighty big financial operation and needs to look to his collection of loans and other debts just as successful business operators must do.

Opinion



There are only five more days until Christmas Eve. For many people in the world around us the primary concern at this time of year is nothing but worry!

Thoughts

There are only five more days until Christmas Eve. For many people in the world around us the primary concern at this time of year is nothing but worry!

Congressional Quarterly

Congress gives president new foreign policy powers

By RICHARD WHITTLE WASHINGTON — With no fanfare and little debate, Congress is giving President-elect Reagan a package of foreign policy powers of the sort it fought long and hard to take away from the presidency just a few years ago.

As a result, the conference didn't let go the foreign aid reins entirely. The president still will be required to report to Congress in detail on how he plans to use his special foreign aid powers, and he will be expected to consult with congressional leaders in almost every case.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Immigration Service is penny-wise, pound foolish

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — The Immigration Service reserves a special bureaucratic hell for aliens who have the slightest taint of narcotics in their past. Thieves, rapists and even murderers have less trouble gaining admission to the United States than someone convicted of even the most minor drug charge.

another American GI. He used the place for pot parties; she never indulged. But to protect the American, she sentenced to two years' probation. She subsequently met and married Karpuk.

control rising hospital costs. But the lame-duck president bears no malice. On Nov. 10, Stockman's 34th birthday, Carter sent him a note signed "Jimmy" — wishing the congressman a good year.

Fire kills Vietnamese refugee family

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The owners of an apartment building where 12 members of a Vietnamese refugee family — including nine children — died in a roaring blaze were warned just two weeks ago that the building failed to meet a new city fire code, the fire chief says.

"They were so excited to be here," said Julie Coery, a worker for the Tolstoy Foundation, a refugee relocation organization. "It makes me so sad. I met them at the airport and they came to my office just a few hours before the fire to apply for Social Security cards so they could work."

Reagan team builds wall around Presser

'Dead' boy appears in court

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — As the judge reviewed Andrew McWinnie's heart-rending tale of robbing five banks to pay for Laetrile treatments and the funeral of his cancer-ridden son, a 9-year-old boy played with an electronics game in the back of the courtroom.

Later, in a Los Angeles conference, was named Reagan aide Edwin Meese. Meese countered that Presser has not been convicted, indicted or even subpoenaed.

BLISH HARDWARE

Advertisement for Blish Hardware featuring a pin money gift promotion for the Christmas season. Includes details about the gift and store location.

Advertisement for Blish Hardware featuring a promotion for a pin money gift. Includes details about the gift and store location.

Advertisement for Live Christmas Trees and Wagon Shed Nursery. Includes details about tree selection and nursery services.

Advertisement for Liggett cigarettes featuring a 60% off sale. Includes details about the sale and product information.

Advertisement for a 10 Cup Automatic Coffee Maker. Includes details about the product and price.

Advertisement for a Peeling Wand Electric Peeler. Includes details about the product and price.

Advertisement for a Kodak Sensalite 600 camera. Includes details about the camera and price.

Advertisement for a Timex watches. Includes details about the watches and price.

Advertisement for a Pollenex Massager Set. Includes details about the massager and price.

Large advertisement for Regal's clothing store. Features a photo of a man and woman, and details about the store's offerings and location.



Advertisement for the Manchester Evening Herald newspaper. Includes details about the publication and contact information.

Region Mayor gets bleak news about state funding

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A bleak message was delivered to Mayor Marie Herbat and some members of the Town Council, Thursday night, about the precarious status of the state budget and the strong possibility of the elimination of some grant money.

Kathryn Fedelson, associate director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) came to Vernon last night to discuss the 1981 State Legislative Program of CCM which is now in the preliminary draft stage.

The message of gloom she brought came from Joel Cogen, executive director of CCM, who said he is alerting town officials of the status of the state budget to give them the information they need as they begin their own budget process for 1981-82.

Cogen suggested that the town contact its legislators and legislators-elect and the state administration to make clear that the town and

the local property taxpayers can't abide any reduced state grants this fiscal year or next fiscal year.

Cogen said that based on information from various sources, his staff estimates that the state faces a \$35 to \$50 million shortfall this fiscal year and if a year-end deficit is to be averted, it will have to be made up through spending cuts in the next six months, Cogen said.

Cogen said he has discussed the problem with state officials and the bottom line of what they have told him is that no state spending program is immune from cutting.

No state grant to municipalities is being ignored as a candidate for reduction as the state government seeks ways to reduce the immense budget gap, he said.

He said state officials said they will try to avoid rescinding grants already given to towns but there is no guarantee and for the next fiscal year, state budget makers said all grants to towns and cities will be fair game for reduction or elimination.

Cogen said CCM's Legislative Committee, in lieu of this problem, adopted a position to pass on to legislators.

CCM is asking, in order to "prevent further erosion of needed municipal services," that the state assure funding without reduction, of all existing programs of grants to the towns, including the increases currently built into the statutes such as the provision calling for no delay in the phase-in of school equalization grants.

They are also calling on the state to assume responsibility for paying for all unfunded state mandated programs.

Cogen said the administration is already proposing eliminating the \$7 million education grant for disadvantaged children and is again proposing to delay current funding of special education. They are trying to eliminate the \$250 per pupil minimum education grant. Every other grant program is being looked at.

Cogen said

He cautioned town officials, "The reduce grants to local governments is if local officials get them to perceive that this is really a bad idea politically."



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perceive that this is really a bad idea politically."

Woman's world The "pill"—to take or not to take

By United Press International
Barbara Seaman, consumer health care advocate, has been spreading alarm.

Better watch out for the birth control pill will play havoc with your health, she tells American women.

An estimated 10 million American women pop the pills. But those over 30 who smoke aren't supposed to take them. Neither are females with a history of breast cancer. There are other caveats.

Ms. Seaman, mother of three and a founder of the Women's Health Network, is making her rounds these days coast to coast. She says she is fired up by the preliminary report of a huge government study — costing \$3.5 million — claiming the birth control pill looks safe.

The study was submitted Oct. 22 to the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Ms. Seaman is taking her case against oral contraceptives to the Boston Women's Health Collective and feminist health groups in Los Angeles, Washington and other places.

Ms. Seaman's doesn't come to battle unprepared. She is author of "Free and Female," "Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones," and "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill." She was cited by the Library of Congress for having raised sexism in health care as a worldwide issue.

She also was cited by the Department of Health and Human Services for introducing the concept of patient labeling on prescription drugs.

Most recently, Ms. Seaman served on the National Task Force on DES. She has been a consultant to the government's Contraceptive Research Branch.

The study, she said, "at best is grotesquely flawed and an incompetent piece of work."

"The new material assembled in this book brings the present evidence against the pill to alarming proportions."

"As you understand how many, how crippling, and how unpredictable the pill's side effects are, we hope you will think whenever possible of how to protect yourself, or daughter, or friend."

The Boston Women's Health Collective is famous for producing "Our Bodies, Ourselves," the best-selling book telling women how to be intelligent consumers in the maze ruled by gynecologists and obstetricians.

In her new crusade, Ms. Seaman documents her charges against the latest report on the pill with what appear to be tons of reports. A key item seems to be a copy of the FDA-mandated product labeling on Searle birth control pills. Some of the similar labeling information-packets accompany oral contraceptives from other drug-makers.

"The labeling runs to 10 pages of fine print and includes more than 100 serious side effects," she said.

"How can anyone call such a product safe?"

The study she attacks does not say the pill is 100 percent safe, however. In fact, the doctor who directed it — Dr. Savitri Ramcharan — warns that the final word's not in — the jury's still out.

Ramcharan is an epidemiologist at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Walnut Creek, Calif. Her study is

called "The Walnut Creek Contraceptive Drug Study." It was started in 1980 and followed some 16,000 women, ages 18 to 54.

The report was issued a little while back and heralded by the media as one showing the pill safe, Seaman claims.

"With a capital S," she said.

In reacting to such reports, Ramcharan said:

"If this study is used to make the position that the pill is absolutely safe, that would be overreaction."

Ms. Seaman maintains the study is being cited by drug companies that make the pill as proof that a woman needn't fret over the possibility of side effects from oral contraceptives.

"With the help of Hill and Knowlton, a giant public relations firm, and the collaboration of certain doctors at the University of Penn-

sylvania who were involved in the now-discredited 1970s trials of the pill on Massachusetts mental patients and poor women in Puerto Rico, Searle, and Ramcharan are

seemingly to flout the Code of Ethics of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association," Seaman said.

"That code of ethics states that prescription drugs shall not be promoted directly to the public."

Ms. Seaman said she has called this to the attention of the Food and Drug Administration.

"Searle and Hill and Knowlton sent out an elaborate press packet, indicating that, at the Penn conference, Ramcharan had declared the risks of the pill to be negligible," she said.

DO IT DAILY — PLAY BETTER BRIDGE by reading Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag's column in the Evening Herald.

Fire official presents reports

BOLTON — Peter Massolini, fire marshal, made six inspections, conducted four investigations and issued one permit in November. Massolini issued a permit to Gilbert Risley, Tobacco Street, Bolton, to use purchase

and transport explosives to do blasting at the Notch Quarry. The investigations included a chimney fire on Steele Crossing Road, a brush fire on South Road, a chimney fire on Tolland Road and a car fire on Shoddy Mill Road.

vehicle, belonging to Richard Moonan, Jr., was totaled. The cause of the fire is unknown and is still being investigated.

The inspections included Three J's Restaurant, M&M Company, Buddy Krebs Pit Stop, Gil's Auto Service and smoke detector installations on Brookside Lane and Anthony Road.

All codes were met during inspections.

Church services
VERNON — On Christmas Eve, Wednesday, there will be two services of worship at the Union Congregational Church.

At 7 p.m. there will be a Christmas Eve Family service with scripture readings, familiar carols, special music by the Junior choir and a Christmas Pageant directed by Dayl Graves.

At 11:15 p.m. there will be a Christmas Eve Communion Service with scripture readings and with special music by the Senior Choir.

Member appointed
JOYCE DOROTHY WILSON was appointed to the newly established Charter Revision Commission. Her name was inadvertently omitted from a recent Herald article about the commission's organization.

Request voted
BOLTON — The Conservation Commission approved an inland-wetlands application for a parcel of land in the Mark Anthony Estates subdivision. Lawrence Fiano's application for a road, storm crossing and sale was approved.

DO IT WITH ABBY — Read her advice every day in your Evening Herald.

Tree sale
BOLTON — Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department are selling native green spruce variety Christmas trees to benefit the department. The trees will be sold each weeknight from 6 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the firehouse on Notch Road. All trees are being sold for \$10.

Chief explains parking rules
VERNON — Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz reminds motorists of the town ordinance concerning parking in streets during the winter months.

Chief Fritz said the ordinance also carries a fine of \$10 plus court fees in the event an infraction summons is issued.

Resolution passed

VERNON — The Town Council Monday night passed a resolution citing Governor Ella Grasso.

The resolution thanks the governor for her dedication and leadership in the state during any storm or for eight hours after the storm has subsided.

Fritz said he has also reminded his officers of the ordinance and has instructed them to take appropriate action to see that the ordinance is enforced.

He said action consists of having the offending vehicle towed from the highway and violation of the ordinance also carries a fine of \$10 plus court fees in the event an infraction summons is issued.

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The Herald

Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary Next Year!

1980 DECEMBER 19

25th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Whaples

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Whaples of 90 Lydall St., Manchester, were honored with a surprise party on Nov. 22 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on Nov. 19, 1955 at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Sixty friends and relatives attended and presented the couple with gifts, a money tree and a purse.

The couple has one child, a nephew, Richard F. Garner, who attends Manchester High School. Mrs. Whaples is the former Barbara Pyka, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Pyka and the late Walter J. Pyka. She attended Manchester schools and is currently employed as bookkeeper for Ro-Vac Inc. of Manchester.

Mr. Whaples is the son of Mrs. Mildred Whaples and the late Clayton Whaples. He attended Rockville schools and is currently employed at Acme Auto Supply of East Hartford.

DO IT DAILY - SAVE MONEY by clipping the coupons in Evening Herald's leading grocer's ads.

New Year's Eve 1880 will be re-created

New Year's Eve, 1880, will be re-created at the Seaman's Inn Dec. 31, with music by a fiddle orchestra, festive refreshments and period costumes.

The event, designed to recall a New Year's Eve celebration of 100 years ago, is an elegant alternative to the usual paper hats and horns, said Thomas Hagson, president of the Seaman's Inn.

Strauss waltzes, and other traditional music will be played by a 15-piece ensemble from the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, costumed in 19th-century attire. The 18th- and 20th-century music for listening and dancing will be performed in the Inn's River Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a romantic Victorian atmosphere. Period dance cards will be given to the ladies.

Considerable research by the staff of the Inn and the orchestra went into the costuming, refreshments and musical program to provide an authentic 1880's event.

Reservations are required, and may be obtained from the Seaman's Inn, Greenmanville Ave., Mystic, Connecticut 06355. (203) 356-9649.

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Ballroom dancing slated



Carol J. Boland

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Boland of Manchester to Bernard J. Von Hone of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boland of 119 Henry St., Manchester.

Mr. Von Hone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keebler of 82 Walker St., Manchester and the late Bernard Von Hone Sr.

Miss Boland graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and attended Bay Path Junior College and Manchester Community College. She is employed at Aetna Life and Casualty.

Mr. Von Hone graduated from Manchester High School in 1973 and attended Manchester Community College. He is employed in the Printing Department at Travelers Insurance Co.

The couple is planning a June 1981 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

COME ON DOWN!

To Sunny Florida That Is!

Edna E. Clark, formerly of Tres Chic Beauty Salon, would like to welcome you and assist with any of your real estate needs.

I am now associated with Schindall Realty, Inc. of Boca Raton. We are located in the lovely new Pylon Plaza Building and can help you find a home, condo, or investment property.

Schindall Realty, Inc. Associate Edna E. Clark
5499 N. Federal Hwy. 2749 S. W. Fifth St.
Boca Raton, Florida 33431 Delray Beach, Florida 33445
1-305-997-7474 1-305-272-2879

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Wreaths & Bows

HYE-ACRE TREE FARM
Rt. 44A, 1.7 miles East of Cathy Johns.
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DISCOVER JEANS-PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

Lee STUDENT STRAIGHT LEG JEANS \$13.90
• 100% Cotton • 14-Ounce Denim • Sizes 25 to 30

Lee STUDENT CORDUROY BIB OVERALLS \$17.90
• Burgundy & Camel • Navy & Grey • Sizes 26 to 34

MANCHESTER, CT 297 EAST CENTER ST.
OPEN MON-FRI. 11 9-00
SAT. 11 6-00 SUN. 12-5

SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL
OPEN MON.-SAT 11 10-00
SUN 12-5

jeans-plus

Births

Buck, James Samuel, son of Peter J. and Bonnie Dimock Buck of Route 44A, Coventry, was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dimock of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of Coventry.

Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ole Furaker of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simons of Port Clyde, Maine. He has a brother, Joshua, 3, and a sister, Stephanie, 13.

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Taylor of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of East Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steele of Springfield, Ohio. He has a brother, Christopher Douglas.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes of East Hartford. They have a brother, Eric James, 19 of 17 Dawn Drive, South Windsor, was born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Felix Deltono of Joliet, Ill. His paternal grandfather is Walter Brugger of Coleman, Mich. He has a brother, Todd, 3.

Ortola, Flieca Ana, daughter of Carlos and Rosa Contreras (Ortola) of 98 Lenox St. Manchester, was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo E. Contreras of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ortola of Spain. She has a sister, Lilia Elvira, 2.

Steele, Nicholas Samuel, son of Douglas W. and John Reynolds-Steele of 188 Hilliard St. Manchester, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steele of Springfield, Ohio. He has a brother, Christopher Douglas.

Balok, Robert Alan Jr., son of Robert A. and Jean F. Brown Balok of 113 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Balok of South Windsor. He has a sister, Melissa, 3.

Notes, Amy Lynn and Beth Anne, daughters of James P. and Jennifer Taylor Notes of Fort Campbell, Ky., were born Dec. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their

Hagenow, Katherine Ellen, daughter of Donald A. and Eileen B. Kasche of 113 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kasche of Ellington. Her paternal grandmother is Akeleine Hagenow of Manchester. She has two brothers, Christopher, 9, and Jason, 6.

Simmons, Luke Jamie, son of Neil C. and Barbara Forsaker Simmons of 3352 South St. Coventry, was born Dec. 13 at Manchester

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SAVE 45% \$89.95

EUREKA UPRIGHT!
• POSITION DIAL & NAP
• SUPER BEATING AND CLEANING ACTION
• BRIGHT HEATING LIGHT
• 11 CU. IN. DISPOSABLE DUST BAG

SPECIAL OFFER!
EUREKA Toy Vac!
Battery operated
Bag inflates
Sounds real!

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DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
Phone 843-0211 • Free Free & Home Delivery
Open 8 Days • Thursday Nights 10 9-00
FIRST FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY & HOME SINCE 1911!

Simply timeless.

CROSS
SINCE 1846

SHOOR
Jewelers

Open 11 9 p.m. every night til Christmas except Sat. 11 5-30

Region General store needed to revitalize Rockville Center

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — A general merchandise store is one of the elements missing in the Rockville section of town until the Prichard block on Union Street burned down about a year ago. This housed a hardware store run by Francis Prichard. Other needs cited by those surveyed were: Parking needs, public transportation, street lighting and other services. But police protection was treated as a separate public service and was cited by almost 10 percent of the respondents, the students said.

These are considered among the top needs in the effort to revitalize the Rockville section, according to a report completed by some University of Connecticut students. Students in the university's Urban Geography classes conducted a three-tiered survey which involved different questionnaires and different target populations.

The first survey effort was directed at shoppers in the Rockville section and at the Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle.

The second part of the survey centered on the businesses in Rockville and the third, on the residents of the Rockville section.

From the survey, the students said they discovered that the first characteristic of the Rockville area is one of stability. They said that among the residents who were surveyed only 30 percent said they had lived at their present location for less than five years and the median length of residence was about 10 years.

The students noted that these figures contrast sharply with overall national estimates for household mobility which indicate that 20 percent of American households change their place of residence annually and that 50 percent relocate over a five year period.

They said that on the basis of these figures Rockville residents appear to be about twice as stable as the national average.

Many of those surveyed, when noting the lack of entertainment facilities in Rockville, referred to the closing of the movie theater and those concerned with recreation noted the need for a facility for the teenagers.

While Rockville Center has a large clothing store for men the need for a similar store for women was cited along with the

be a significant warning to those who might be a bit more alarmed with the present conditions. They said those who indicated they are satisfied with things as they are likely to be reluctant to spend much effort, or money on efforts to cure ills that they don't recognize.

In another segment of the survey respondents were asked to list the major problems confronting Rockville at the time of the survey.

A loose grouping of associated problems resulted in 33.9 percent being concerned with "youth loitering"; 18 percent with "crime"; and 11.9 percent with police protection.

The students said a third cluster of problems is a bit more diffuse although it appears to generally relate to what might be termed structural problems. They said one-quarter of the respondents cited "down-town deterioration," which they said is a problem which may involve either the physical deterioration of older structures or the relative decline of the area as a commercial center.

Some of the respondents also referred to the residential deterioration in some sections of Rockville and some said they feel one of the major problems of the area is that it suffers a "poor image."

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Luggage
For Cruising or Flying - Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For You Choose from these Famous Brands: Samsonite (two carry a complete load), Atlantic, Ventura, Airway and Seaward.

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First For Everything Since 1911!

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FREE FREE & HOME DELIVERY
MASTER CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED
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SLEDS 6 SIZES
Figure and Hockey for all ages

SKATES
TABLE TENNIS TABLE \$89.99
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JR. BARBELL SET \$16.99
WEIGHT BENCH \$19.99
Incline Bench \$39.99

INDOOR-OUTDOOR SKATES \$19.99
ROLLER \$44.99
DOWN PARKA \$39.99
Hooded Parka Reg. \$59.95

45" Plastic SLED \$4.99

PLAYMATE and OSCAR COOLERS

INSULATED VESTS \$15.00

MAX DIRT BIKES \$89.00
23 Different Models on Display
Free Assembly

FARR'S
OPEN MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHT TIL 10 PM
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 12-7 PM
2 Main St. 843-7111
Open Daily 9-9 PM

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 bet for consumers replacing old heating units, a study done for the government Saturday.

The report, released by the Environmental Protection Agency, predicts natural gas will continue to cost less than oil until at least 1990, even though price controls on newly produced natural gas will be lifted in 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 homes and 63 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 the equivalent of 725,000 barrels of oil per day — 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 1-2 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 return on investment 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.

CNG CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

Going Out Business

All Store Fixtures for Sale!

- 2 watchmakers benches
- 1 safe - 5X3 1/2
- 2 4 drawer metal file cabinets
- 5 metal shelving units-assorted sizes
- 1 metal desk
- 1 metal storage cabinet (28 drawers) 3'4"X3'
- 11 glass showcases
- 5 watch crystal cabinets
- 1 safe (as is) any reasonable offer taken under consideration

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

The difference between a lame-duck Congress and a normal one is that the latter limps along longer.

Before you do anything, make sure you outweigh and outweigh them.

Santa Claus, with that North Pole address, is the only person on earth who can't do anything but go South for Christmas.

And Much More

Any reasonable offer under consideration. All Sales Final.

ADAMS JEWELERS
785 Main St., Manchester
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Saturday 10-6

1
9
D
E
C
1
9

Yankee Traveler

Train rides, caroling, lights highlight weekend

By NANCY MALOOF
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) -
Goodness, the last weekend before
Christmas, already.
If you have all of your gift shopping
and card sending done, this is the
time to take for yourself, to just go
out and enjoy the lights and
carolers, unburdened by long lists
and overflowing shopping bags.

Boston, the New England Conser-
vatory Brass Quintet, and several
school choirs will perform inside the
Quincy Market upstairs rotunda, start-
ing on Dec. 23.
Performance hours are noon to 2
p.m. and 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily except
Sunday, when they are noon to 2 p.m.
and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more infor-
mation, call (617) 523-2980.
Puppet show
At Boston's Prudential Center this
weekend, there will be special puppet
and magic shows for the children
Saturday through two puppet shows at
the Pru's North Tower Lobby, at 1
p.m. and 3 p.m. Then on Sunday, it's
time for the magician and juggler to
take over, at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
respectively. All three shows are
free. For more information, call
(617) 238-3041.
Faneuil Hall Marketplace parallels
Boston's waterfront, between
Commercial Street and Union Street.
The entertainment at the Prudential
will be on its Boylston Street side,
hard to miss if you look for the 55-

foot Christmas tree. To reach the
Marketplace, the ALA Auto and Travel
Club will perform inside the
Quincy Market upstairs rotunda, start-
ing on Dec. 23.
Performance hours are noon to 2
p.m. and 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily except
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This is also the last weekend for
several of southern New England's
Travel Club performances. In Connecticut,
the Branford/Trolley Museum's Santa
Claus Specials will have their last
run on Sunday. Until then, the holiday
decorated, restored cars will operate
between noon and 4 p.m. on Saturday
and Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for
adults and \$1.25 for children 5-11.
Riders will receive hot chocolate
and cookies, plus a little gift from
Santa, in person, in addition to their
3-mile roundtrip trolley ride. Bran-
ford is located in East Haven, the
ALA advises taking I-95, Exit 51. For
more information, call (203) 467-6927.
In Essex, Conn., the Valley
Railroad's North Pole Express, com-
plete with Santa on board, will run
through Sunday also, with six
scheduled runs on both Saturday and
Sunday (plus three Friday night).
Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and
\$1.50 for children 5-11. The trains will
run from 5 p.m. Friday, from noon
until 7:30 p.m. the rest of the
weekend. For more information, call
(203) 767-0102. To get there, the ALA
recommends taking the Essex exit
of Route 9; Route 9 is accessible via
I-95.
Egg Nog Express
In Rhode Island, the Old Colony
and Newport Railway will have an
"EGG NOG EXPRESS" Saturday,
leaving the station on America's Cup
Avenue at 4 p.m. for a festive ride
with Santa, eggnog and cookies, too.
Tickets, which must be reserved
ahead, are \$3 per person.
For reservations and information,
call (401) 849-7594. The ALA suggests
taking Route 114 into Newport from
Route 24 and Interstate 95, or Route
138 coming from Connecticut and
points west.
College carolers
In New Hampshire, this is the
weekend for the annual Carol Sing at
Dartmouth College in Hanover.
Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday,
carolers will gather on the Hopkins
Center balcony and plaza, for an "old
fashioned community singing."
Back in Massachusetts, it's
Edaville Railroad's Christmas time
train rides, through the brightly lit
trains of Cranberry Country. These
are offered on weekdays from 4 p.m.
to 9 p.m., and on Saturday and Sun-
day from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m., through
Jan. 11. Tickets are \$4 for adults and
\$2 for children 3-12. For more infor-
mation, call (617) 866-4528. The ALA
advises taking Route 3 to U.S. 44 west
for Route 58 into South Carver from
the Boston area or from Cape Cod,
from the New Bedford area, take I-
95 and Route 25 to get on Route 58;
from Connecticut west, take U.S. 44
east and then Route 58 south.

TV tonight

- 6:00
11 Star Trek: The Motion Picture
12 The Dick Cavett Show
13 The Tonight Show
14 The Tonight Show
15 The Tonight Show
16 The Tonight Show
17 The Tonight Show
18 The Tonight Show
19 The Tonight Show
20 The Tonight Show
21 The Tonight Show
22 The Tonight Show
23 The Tonight Show
24 The Tonight Show
25 The Tonight Show
26 The Tonight Show
27 The Tonight Show
28 The Tonight Show
29 The Tonight Show
30 The Tonight Show
31 The Tonight Show

Commercially effective

By United Press International
Perhaps it is a hangover
from the days when
gladiators, flailing at each
other with sword and
trident, packed Rome's
Colosseum with tipping
sports fans, but to this day,
the public perception of
beer goes with athletics just
as the perception of
athletes goes with things
heroic.
According to the Jos.
Schlitz Brewing Co. and a
professor at the University
of New Hampshire, both
perceptions are big indeed
where the TV tube is con-
cerned, and with that in
mind, the Schlitz people
are in a gambling mood.
Prof. Michael Jones and
80 of his students recently
ran a test in Durham,
N.H. of the effectiveness
of sports celebrities as
commercial bucksters and
found that they pack more
clout than the TV adver-
tisers themselves may
know.
Jones and his video com-
mandos spent more than

Sports stars sell beer

135 hours in front of the set
to test the validity of a pre-
study poll indicating
viewer belief that athletes
appear in 15 to 20 per cent
of all television commer-
cials — soaking up 2,300
commercials, they con-
cluded that the modern
gladiators actually are
used in less than 3 per cent
of the ads. The viewing
public only thinks the fre-
quency is higher because
an athlete's profile is
higher.
That told us the
Schlitz Brewing Co. and a
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Jones and his video com-
mandos spent more than

Benefit planned

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, World
Pair Champions and five-time U.S. National
Champions, will make their first appearance
in Hartford, when the Ice Capades opens Jan.
6 in a benefit performance for the American
Heart Association of Greater Hartford.
Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box
Office or local Ticketron outlets.
'The Admirable Crichton'
at Long Wharf
Long Wharf Theater will start off the new year with the
1980-81 season's first comedy when "The Admirable
Crichton" arrives on the Main Stage Jan. 1. James M.
Barrie's 1902 perennial, under the direction of Kenneth
Frankel, will continue at Long Wharf through Feb. 5.
Lacing its comedy with satire as well as fantasy, "The
Admirable Crichton" introduces the wealthy family of
the pompous Earl of Loam, revealing him, his three
daughters and their friends as complacent, self-absorbed
members of the English upper class whose every whim is
indulged by a large and devoted household staff.
When a malicious fate shipwrecks the group during a
holiday cruise, family members, friends and servants are
washed ashore on an uncharted island where all the laws
and conventions that governed their well-ordered lives
suddenly no longer apply.

Friday
A SNOW WHITE CHRIST
MAS

HOLIDAY TREAT
AT PONDEROSA Dec. 5 thru 21
FREE Dessert
and Beverage
with any of
our 5 most popular
dinners

Power Behind
the Throne
THE ELEPHANT
MAN
EMPIRE
STRIKES BACK
The Army was
no laughing
matter until
Judy Benjamin
R joined it.
PRIVATE
BENJAMIN
SEEMS
LIKE OLD
TIMES
GENE
WILDER and
RICHARD
PRIOR
STIR
CRAZY
WALT DISNEY
THE ARISTOCATS
PLEASE CALL THEATRE
FOR SCHEDULES

Carr fund
paid agreed
BOSTON (UPI) — The
dispute over distributing
\$7.2 million in assets of the
defunct Lloyd Carr and Co.
commodity options firm
has almost ended, at
least for now, as the firm's
creditors nearly agreed on
how to divide the money.
The commodity options
firm promised huge profits
and billed millions of
dollars from customers in
several states before it was
shut down.
A court-appointed
receiver, former Superior
Court Chief Judge Walter
H. McLaughlin, said
Lloyd Carr president
Alan H. Abraham is
currently in jail serving
time for fraud.

THIS CHRISTMAS,
SEND SOMEONE
YOU LOVE TO JAPAN.
FOR ONLY \$10.00.
Benihana
270 Farmington Ave.
(At the Exchange) Tel: 673-8548

Save \$1.48
up to 1.48
Ponderosa
HOLIDAY BONUS...
Get \$6 worth
of Ponderosa Gift Certificates
for \$5

We'll Make
Your Day.
The Islander
Christmas Dinner Served
from 11 AM to 9 PM
APPETIZER, Choice of One
Chicken Gumbo Soup, Chilled Tomato Juice, Chilled
Fruit Cup
ENTREES
Celery and Olives Tossed Green Salad With French Dressing

Weekend
Antheneum schedule
HARTFORD — A sur-
vey of works by members
of the leading artists'
cooperative in Con-
necticut, prints from one of
America's finest private
collections of photographs,
a retrospective of wall
drawings by Sol LeWitt,
and several small shows of
contemporary art included
in the Wednesday through
Saturday schedule.
The following is a chronological
account of the schedule.
Three exhibitions that
have been drawing sizeable
audiences to the museum
during the last two months
of 1980 will remain on view
during the early part of
1981. They are: "In Focus
On Time," a museum-wide
exhibition exploring the
subject of time, which has
had its closing date ex-
tended to Feb. 8; and
two shows of contem-
porary art — "Sylvia
Plimack Mangold/MATRIX 62,"
a survey of Mangold's work
during the past decade, and
"Dotty Attie/MATRIX 65,"
an assemblage of 146
pen-and-ink drawings, with
captions, narrating the
19th century world voyage
of a fictive male couple
known as "J. and Ar-
mand," which will be on
view through Jan. 25.
An exhibition of
drawings by the
Norwegian-born artist Jan
Grotz will be shown in the
MATRIX Gallery Jan. 25
to March 29, and between
Feb. 3 and mid-April (also
in the MATRIX Gallery).
Grotz, who has been al-
most reclusive, realist
artist whom the critic John
Russell has called "the last
of the great European
painters by Connecticut ar-

Country Square
2 GALA NEW YEARS PARTIES
Mediterranean Room Front Stage
Lounge
FULL BUFFET • LIQUOR
HATS • NOISEMAKERS
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Dancing to THE TRICK
\$50.00 PER COUPLE

Second Annual
1st Big Bash of the New Year
for Children
KIDS — COME SPEND NEW YEAR'S
EVE AT THE GROUND ROUND
• Magician — 4:30 - 7:30
• Free Hats and Favors
• Free Kiddie Cocktails
• Our Regular Low
Children's Prices
SO BRING YOUR PARENTS
AND COME JOIN US
DON'T FORGET
TO REGISTER
FOR OUR FREE
GIANT 8 FOOT
CHRISTMAS STOCKING
GLASTONBURY
AT THE JUNCTION OF
ROUTES 2 & 5 - 659-0162
NEAR PUTNAM BRIDGE

THE RUSTLER'S INN
HOUSE SPECIALTIES
Teriyaki Chicken
King Crab Legs & Steak
Prime Rib of Beef
CALL NOW
KIDS EAT FREE! FOR NEW YEARS!
Child under 10 years old, eat free when accompanied by
an adult on SUN. from 1 to 8 p.m.
(child's free drink
off children's menu only)
"WE'RE NEW IN TOWN"
MON. - FRI.
MON-FRI LUNCH 11:00-3:00
MON-SAT DINNER AT 1:00
SUNDAY DINNER AT 1:00
The Rustler's Inn
500 MAIN ST., E. HARTFORD, CT.
(508-639-3117)

THE RUSTLER'S INN
HOUSE SPECIALTIES
Teriyaki Chicken
King Crab Legs & Steak
Prime Rib of Beef
CALL NOW
KIDS EAT FREE! FOR NEW YEARS!
Child under 10 years old, eat free when accompanied by
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Theater Dance Cinema

"Einstein and the Polar Bear" by Tom Griffin,
through Dec. 21 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50
Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through
Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and
Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)
"The Five O'Clock Girl," through Dec. 21 at the
Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances
Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5
p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.; matinees Tuesday
and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668)
"Anything Goes," the musical, through Feb. 8 at the
Cochituate Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances
nights except Monday with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain
at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-2565)
"Walking Gods," by Samuel Beckett, through Dec.
21 on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater,
New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8
p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30
p.m. Call for matinee schedule. (787-4222)
"Solomon's Child" by Tom Dulack, through Jan. 25
on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Per-
formances Tuesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Satur-
day at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Call for matinee
schedule. (787-4222)
"Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare, through Dec. 20 at
the Yale Repertory Theater, 222 York St., New Haven.
Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. and
Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday and Satur-
day at 2 p.m. (436-1600)
"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, through Jan.
9 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St.,
New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8
p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
(576-1634)
"Showboat" by Kern and Hammerstein, through Feb.
8 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Performances
Tuesday through Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and
curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday.
(652-7667)
"Pippin," a musical performed by The Youth and
Family Resource Center of Glastonbury to benefit the
Community Renewal Team's Emergency Fuel Bank.
Performances through Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hart-
ford Stage Company, "Old Place," Kinsey Street in
Hartford. (633-1178)

"The Nutcracker" classic holiday ballet presented by
the Hartford Ballet. Performances through Dec. 21,
Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.;
Sunday Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.; Sunday Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in
Bushnell Memorial Hall. (525-9396)
"East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South
Windsor. (526-7448)
"East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 6, East Wind-
sor. (623-3079)
"Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (649-
6000)
"Poer Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East
Hartford. (569-1622)
"Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford.
(568-8810)
"U.A. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shop-
ping Parkade, Manchester. (649-5491)
"Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.
(649-9333)

Athenum Cinema, Wadsworth Athenum, 600 Main
St., Hartford. (525-1439)
Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street,
Hartford. (527-3811)
East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South
Windsor. (526-7448)
East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 6, East Wind-
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(568-8810)
U.A. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shop-
ping Parkade, Manchester. (649-5491)
Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.
(649-9333)

Museums

Wadsworth Athenum, Hartford, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11
a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
(247-9111)
New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain.
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday,
noon to 5 p.m.; (229-0275)
Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday
through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.;
(526-2611)
Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m.; (536-3531)
Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday
through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9
p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; (436-6741)
Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday
through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.;
(526-2611)
Old State House, Hartford. Monday through Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; (522-4766)
Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford. Tuesday,
Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.; (247-8956)
Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through
Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; (677-9222)
Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich. Monday through
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.;
(887-2506)
Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford. Tuesday through
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.;
(958-1)
Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven.
Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5
p.m.; (432-4478)
Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. Monday
through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.;
(236-5621)
Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.; (379-1003)
Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester. Daily, except
Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.; (643-0949)
Cheney Homestead, Manchester. Thursday and Sun-
day, 1 to 5 p.m.; (643-5088)

To list events

To list events in this weekly guide of
where to go and what to do, submit them by
Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor,
The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Herald
Square, Manchester, Ct., 06040.

Music

"Beatlemania," through Dec. 21. Performances
Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.; matinees
Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. At American Shakespeare
Theater, Stratford. (375-5000)
"Artworks at the
Athenum.
GLOBE
Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2165
Over 30 Years
Travel Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester
for all Major Railroads and
Steamship Lines.

Vermon (L)
ROUTES 24 & 64 (E) 901
648-9233
"Ordinary People"
DOUBLE FEATURE
"AMERICAN GLEN" &
"TRAVELER"
HOLIDAY TREAT
AT PONDEROSA Dec. 5 thru 21
FREE Dessert
and Beverage
with any of
our 5 most popular
dinners

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1919

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TownTalk

Responding to a question at Monday's meeting of the Eight Utilities District Board of Directors, Betty Sadowski, district tax collector, said, "Taxes have never been fair across the board."

Parent's of children at East Hartford's Stevens School said it would be "irresponsible" of the Board of Education to vote on a proposal to close the school Monday night because there wasn't enough time to consider the issue, said. "Taxes have never been fair across the board."

board did vote and the parents didn't complain when it voted to reject the school closing proposal. "Women don't stop at a food store for one thing and then buy their child a dress in the same trip

down," Max Friedman, chairman of the East Hartford Economic Development Commission, said Thursday during discussion with consultants regarding whether an expanded food outlet would draw more people to the town's central business district.

The \$22,000 deficit of the Manchester Country Club became apparent last August, despite earlier hopes of balancing the budget this year. "No one was watching," said newly-elected club president James Moriarty. The club plans to form a finance committee to have monthly budget meetings next year.

From the bulletin of the Wapping Community Church in South Windsor, comes this little word of advice - "If your day is hemmed with prayer it is less likely to unravel."

Obituaries

Alexander G. Blizie

SOUTH WINDSOR - Alexander G. Blizie, 75, of 710 Avery St. died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Amelia (Brophy) Blizie. He was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor most of his life. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. He had been employed by the Whitney Chain Co. of Hartford as a machinist and truck driver for 43 years, retiring in 1969. He was also a self-employed peach grower. He was a former member of the South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department and a life member of the department. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners. He was also one of the first police officers in the town of South Windsor, holding badge No. 2. He was a graduate of the State Police Academy. He was active in relief patrol assignments for South Windsor and did special duty such as social events at the school. He was the elected Democratic candidate for constable in 1953 until the time of his death. He was a former auxiliary state police officer and a member of the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee, a member of the Red Men of Manchester, a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, and a former school bus driver.

Strong, 87, of 118 Pitkin St.

Strong, 87, of 118 Pitkin St. died Thursday night at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Ernest T. Strong. She was born in South Windsor on March 29, 1893 and had lived in Manchester for the past 50 years. She was a 50-year member of Center Congregational Church and a former deaconess of the church. She was also a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Emily) Buccino of Bolton, Miss Janet Strong of Mansfield, and Mrs. William (Norma) Deacon of Litchfield, one sister, Mrs. Reginald (Amy) Cone in Florida, and eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Bike track gets new lease

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER Moto-cross racing at the Nike Site was approved for its second year by the Parks and Recreation Commission Thursday night.

After a short discussion the five-member commission agreed to allow Robert Kiernan, owner of the Parks and Recreation Commission Shop, to use town land free of charge for the races. The advisory commission placed several conditions on their approval such as: Kiernan must have a liability policy, better record keeping on children

whether Kiernan needed additional land for the next season. But Kiernan assured the commission the police were satisfied with the parking arrangements. When asked, he did say the present racing operation could handle about 250 racers, with expanded hours.

Kiernan had submitted to the commission, upon the Board of Directors' request, a list of expenses that could possibly be funded by the town. It included \$400 for electricity, and about \$500 for a public address system.

Cop-board meeting possible

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors Police Department liaison said Thursday he would be willing to meet with Police Union representatives, but expressed hope their concerns could be resolved within the department.

James McCanavan, Democratic town director, said he would not turn down a union request to meet with him, but made it clear they should first seek out Police Chief Robert Lannan and administrative representatives, but expressed hope their concerns could be resolved within the department.

The commission also questioned whether Kiernan needed additional land for the next season. But Kiernan assured the commission the police were satisfied with the parking arrangements.

When asked, he did say the present racing operation could handle about 250 racers, with expanded hours. Kiernan had submitted to the commission, upon the Board of Directors' request, a list of expenses that could possibly be funded by the town.

Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, wrote an open letter to town directors, setting off a whirl of political and administrative activity, he said he hoped to meet with town directors. Later Tighe said he would wait the results of Wednesday's police budget meeting.

In the letter, Tighe complained Lannan had authorized overtime duty instead of filling the department's 12 vacancies. He said the department was dangerously understaffed and that morale had sunk.

Although a special subcommittee concluded no wrongdoing on the part of police administrators in authorizing the delays, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said the overtime would continue to increase this year. By year's end, another \$25,000 will have been transferred into the overtime account, Cassano predicted.

Nor will the vacancies be filled immediately. Cassano estimated that five of the nine patrol slots now open would be filled this year. The problem is further complicated by the 18-month waiting list now facing candidates for the state's Police Academy.

Morning fire plagues firefighters

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - An early morning chimney fire was extinguished Friday, but not until town firefighters ripped through an interior wall and the brick facing of a fireplace at 180 Grissom Road, a spokesman said.

The Manchester Fire Department received the call at 5:07 a.m. and sent three engines and a ladder truck to the home. Although the fire was contained before it spread to other areas of the home, the spokesman

said the small fire "had good potential." While fighting the chimney fire, the ceiling surrounding the fireplace was also pulled down. The Manchester Fire Department received the call at 5:07 a.m. and sent three engines and a ladder truck to the home.

Police Friday also reported a suspicious fire Wednesday to a carport at the home of Walter Nimrowski at 361 Hillstown Road. Town firemen extinguished the 9:26 a.m. fire, and police said Fire Chief John Rivosa had labeled the fire suspicious.

Police said they had few clues to go on, and said entry to the residence had not been forced. Reported missing was a 11-piece silver setting and several other items.

Elsewhere, Jeffrey Poulos, 22, of 142 Broad St., was arrested on Man

Coventry manager fires police chief

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Gary Sousa, chief of police who has been serving a probationary period in that position for six months, was fired Thursday by Frank Connolly, town manager.

The dismissal was announced during a special meeting of the council at 5:30 p.m. Connolly, in executive session, informed the council of the reasons for the termination.

Sousa was appointed chief in June and started work on July 1. He had filled a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Kijilquist in March.

Sousa was one of two top scorers on a competitive examination for the chief's job. He also received high marks from a special citizen's committee.

Connolly said the termination was based on a town personnel policy which authorizes the town manager to terminate an employee who is serving a

probationary period. No action is required by the council. The chief was notified in writing of the termination. The town's personnel rules allow the termination of a probationary employee who is unable or unwilling to perform the duties of his position in a satisfactory manner and if the employee's habits and dependability do not merit continuous service. Connolly said.

He said the situation "happened very quickly and the next step will be in the meantime, following the town charter. Connolly is interim police chief.

Although Sousa could not be reached for comment, it has been reported he plans to take legal action against the termination.

Pool controversies remain untouched

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The two controversies that prompted a request for a policy on private use of town facilities were not covered in the proposed policy discussed by the Parks and Recreation Commission Thursday night.

Several commission members noted the proposal prepared by Mel Siebold, recreation director, did not specify what payment stake group like the Manchester Swim Club and the California group, Student Valley Tours, would have.

The controversy surrounding the six club's use of the town pools, and the four group's overnight stays at the Community Center, generated the call for an overall policy.

Dorothy Brindamour, commission member, said the proposed policy statement "did not say anything about running motels here referring to the group stays, which was hotly discussed earlier.

Mrs. Brindamour and Fred Ramey, commission member, also question how the Manchester Swim Club fit into the proposal.

Siebold, however, stressed the proposal was not a complete draft, just a lead in discussion. When asked how it was formulated, he admitted it was 99 percent Board of Education.

Siebold reported to the commission that usually the number of groups using town buildings, or equipment, is presented on problems.

Siebold listed all the types of private groups that use town facilities including recreation camps, senior citizens clubs, school, and other private groups such as a sewing club, which was hotly discussed earlier.

The commission appeared to be concerned a specific policy on groups such as the swim club and the four group, but dropped it as the controversy was aired earlier. They concentrated on another aspect of the policy.

Several commission members suggested non-Manchester groups pay costs, but no decision was made. General Manager Weiss commented he would not like to see an "exclusionary policy."

"We have to keep in mind a number of our groups go to other towns," he said.

Girls' soccer program must be included

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Turnovers were bountiful as South Catholic trimmed East Catholic, 51-32, in HCC girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The victory was the fourth in many starts for the Rebels and pegs their conference mark at 3-0. The loss drops the Eagles to the 500 mark at 2-2, 1-2 in the HCC.

With Karen Byrne dumping in 8 points and Julie Hogan adding 5, the Rebels secured an 18-5 lead after one quarter. East was relatively sound from the floor, 2-0-7, but committed 14 turnovers in the eight minutes.

"We had way too many turnovers," understated East Coach Donna Ridel. "We still do not have consistency. We played well in the first quarter but we got the ball away that many times you can't expect to win."

The Eaglesles compiled 37 turnovers overall. South, 23-for-74 from the floor, had 21 turnovers. East was 12-for-57 in field goal tries.

The second quarter was like a shooting gallery, except everybody missed. The result was a 22-10 halftime score.

Supplies - \$645 - soccer balls, air horns, clock, scoreboard, miscellaneous. Officials - \$833 - game referees. Don Murdoch, several years ago delivered 65 minutes before being rendered his verdict.

He said Jenkins many civic achievements and his lengthy list of baseball honors should count heavily in a court of law.

Thoughts APlenty

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The preliminary 1981-82 Manchester school budget, which has many, many steps to go before adoption, presented by Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, includes \$7,300 to get girls' soccer off the ground.

That figure, at all cost and length, must not be sliced from the final budget. Girls' soccer at Manchester High must become a reality.

There has been increased interest by girls in playing soccer in recent years. The evidence includes between 300 and 400 young ladies playing in the summer program run by the Manchester Recreation Department, which had 1,400 youngsters overall.

There never in the past, was a strong leader in the girls' ranks to take the bull by the horns. That's changed with sophomore Shana Hopperstead, along with her mother, Phyllis Hopperstead, becoming its major advocates.

It has many other supporters as well. But the student and mother collectively, and with help gathered 723 signatures on a petition and names of 154 girls at the high school and both junior highs expressing the wish of a girls' soccer program at the high school.

The voice of the people in many cases is ignored. But in this instance, Kennedy has responded and I fully support his intention of getting a program going and off the ground.

The stumbling block in the past was no one came to the forefront and express the wish for such a program. The Hoppersteads have taken care of that. And, once someone took the initiative those who do want to play - but didn't want to play a leading role in getting matters going - have responded in force.

There appears to be more than a fleeting interest in a girls' soccer team.

Girls' soccer program must be included

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Turnovers were bountiful as South Catholic trimmed East Catholic, 51-32, in HCC girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The victory was the fourth in many starts for the Rebels and pegs their conference mark at 3-0. The loss drops the Eagles to the 500 mark at 2-2, 1-2 in the HCC.

With Karen Byrne dumping in 8 points and Julie Hogan adding 5, the Rebels secured an 18-5 lead after one quarter. East was relatively sound from the floor, 2-0-7, but committed 14 turnovers in the eight minutes.

"We had way too many turnovers," understated East Coach Donna Ridel. "We still do not have consistency. We played well in the first quarter but we got the ball away that many times you can't expect to win."

The Eaglesles compiled 37 turnovers overall. South, 23-for-74 from the floor, had 21 turnovers. East was 12-for-57 in field goal tries.

The second quarter was like a shooting gallery, except everybody missed. The result was a 22-10 halftime score.

Supplies - \$645 - soccer balls, air horns, clock, scoreboard, miscellaneous. Officials - \$833 - game referees. Don Murdoch, several years ago delivered 65 minutes before being rendered his verdict.

He said Jenkins many civic achievements and his lengthy list of baseball honors should count heavily in a court of law.

Footballers name captains

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

Four awards were presented last Sunday at the annual year-end East Catholic football banquet stated at the school cafeteria.

Running back Jim McKenna was recipient of the most valuable player award on offense while secondaryman Bob Beltrami received the most valuable player award on defense.

Fullback Rich Kucinkas received the most improved player award and Jim Gerbo was recipient of the loyalty award.

Head Coach Jude Kelly also announced captains for 1981 will be Jim Lapachino and Emilio Gilbertto.

John Aloksy at offensive guard received honorable mention in the recent All-State voting. Kelly stated Ed Cavanaugh, head football coach at West Point, was guest speaker.

Three on the ball Manchester's Alex Brittle (10) gets two hands on basketball and East Hartford's Terry Earl (20) one in rebound battle at Clarke Arena. Indians prevailed, 58-47. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Sports



Red Wings continue to climb

Two unbeaten collide at Clarke Arena tonight as Manchester High hosts Simsbury High to highlight the scholastic basketball calendar. Each comes in with a 2-0 mark into the 8 o'clock fray.

One other local entry, East Catholic, is idle but Cheney Tech, 92 overall and 9-1 in the COC, hits the road as it is 1-0, 1-1 Rocky Hill in a conference bout.

Elsewhere, 0-2 Fermi High hosts Penney High, 1-1, in Enfield and 9-2 East Hartford High enters Enfield High in CCIL bouts. Also, 0-1 Bolton High entertains Portland High in a COC encounter while 0-2 South Windsor is at home to 0-2 Bloomfield High. 2-0 Rockville High visits Newtoning High, 1-0 Rham High hosts East Hampton High in Hebron and 1-0 Coventry High entertains 1-0 Bacon Academy.

On the distaff side, 2-2 Manchester High travels to Simsbury for a CCIL engagement with the 3-1, 4-1 Trojans at 8 o'clock.

Manchester is coming off a 56-47 success over East Hartford while Simsbury was a 51-49 double over

76 and dropped its first three round-ball engagements to the Silk Towers. The Trojans since have taken eight straight. "I don't think there is a pattern," Pearson says. "They are under-rated and a well-coached team. When you play them you have to play well. You can't play mediocre because they'll find a way to win."

Cheney has been led in the point department the opening two games by Scott Cable and Brian Eaton. The Beavers have experienced shooting miseries each occasion, hitting at less than 40 percent overall.

Road Race results pages 17 thru 20

Unbeaten quintets meet

By UEN AUSTER
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Duck Williams (4) pulls up in lane and fires shot past defense offered by East Hartford's Gerald Williams (33) in CCIL clash Wednesday night at Clarke Arena. Manchester pushed record to 2-0 with 58-47 win and plays tonight against Simsbury at home in 8 o'clock start. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Catholic girls lose to South

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You seem to be a person who has conducted himself in exemplary fashion in the community and in the country, building up an account. This is the time to draw on that account."

The Texas Hangers' ace hurler had entered a plea of not guilty early in the day but did not contest evidence

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Red Wings come alive

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't apologize, Wayne. It makes perfect sense. You can't expect a team like the Detroit Red Wings to know how to handle a big lead. Hey, they're not used to having any lead at all.

It may sound funny, but I feel better when we're only one goal ahead. Detroit coach Wayne Mauer said Thursday night after Mike Foligno scored his second goal of the game on an empty net to seal the Red Wings' 5-3 victory over the

Chicago, Washington, Edmonton and Toronto to boost its record to 8-18-5. Jim Korn got Detroit started at 2:49 when his shot from the point was accidentally tipped past Toronto goalie Jim Rutherford by Terry Marcalo. Vadlav Nedostansky made it 2-0 at 3:10 and Foligno followed at 15:45.

After Toronto's Bill Derlago scored, rookie Mark Kirtton - obituary from the Maple Leafs for Rutherford, gave Detroit a three-goal edge again at 17:24.

Del Sittler's second-period power-play goal and Tim Turbitt's score at 14:05 of the third pulled Toronto to 4-3 before Foligno, who also had an open net goal in Detroit's 4-3 triumph over Edmonton Tuesday, led the victory.

In other games, St. Louis beat Colorado 7-3. Philadelphia stopped Boston 2-0 and Montreal blanked Calgary 4-0.

Hurt 2, Bruins 3
Rookie Jurgen Pettersson scored two goals and Bernie Federko who had 10 points in his last nine games, added a goal and two assists to pace St. Louis.

Rookie Rick St. Croix repelled 22 Colorado shots to post his first NHL goal. He also had two assists to lead the Red Wings while shutting out their season's win total in the last seven days. Yes, they're actually won four straight - and they didn't even play Winnipeg.

Im happy the way things are going now - four straight victories can make a guy feel good," said Dale Carnegie look like a manic depressive.

The beleaguered coach of the Detroit Pistons, who led the second-worst record in the NBA, managed to find something positive to say Thursday night even though the Milwaukee Bucks pounded his

Briefs

Whaler changes

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers Thursday announced center John Johnson and left wing Dave Debo to the team's American Hockey League affiliate in upstate New York.

Whalers Director of Hockey Operations Jack Kelley said the two players were expected to be in the Binghamton Whalers lineup for Friday night's AHL game with Hershey.

Johnstone, 24, played in 25 games for the Whalers this season, scoring four goals and 11 assists. Debel, 24, played in 19 games this season with three goals and nine assists.

The story of the game will be told only by the action itself, the voice of stadium public address announcer Bob Kaufman, noise from the crowd and the field and superimposed graphics on the TV screen.

In the AFC Central, defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh made a miracle jump to earn a wild card spot.

In the AFC West, San Diego can win the title by beating Pittsburgh Monday night on the basis of best net points within the division.

In the AFC East, Houston is the division champion no matter what the Oilers do against Minnesota because the Oilers would have a better division record.

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No announcers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don Ohlmyer wants to be known as a television visionary, and on Saturday, he may find out whether broadcasting a football game without announcers is in the same category as 3-D glasses, "sensurround" and "smell-vision."

The curious gamble unfolds Saturday in Miami when the Dolphins host the New York Jets in what otherwise would be the final game of the season for two playoff also-rans. But this time, fans watching the game on television won't be able to ridicule the TV announcers, because there won't be any.

Admittedly, one of the reasons NBC is taking the gamble is that both teams are out of playoff contention and the game means little except to the two clubs. When Ohlmyer first led a week two months ago of plans for the "no-announcer" game, he said it only would be used if the contest had no bearing on the playoffs.

Ohlmyer will have announcer Bryant Gumbel in a New York studio offer brief updates on the game every second or third commercial, but he said he hopes added camera coverage will compensate for the lack of announcers in the TV booth.

As for the game, the 87 dolphins will be shooting for their third consecutive victory and trying to end a five-game losing streak to the Jets. The Jets were the only team in the AFC East to lose to the New Orleans Saints this season, falling 21-20 last Sunday.

In Saturday's other game, Tampa Bay will host Chicago. The Bears' first year in the NFC with 1-1.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bruins Thursday acquired defenseman Mike O'Connell from the Chicago Black Hawks in exchange for former No. 1 draft choice Al Secor.

O'Connell, now in his third season with Chicago, has five goals and 16 assists in 33 games this season.

The Scituate, Mass., resident was drafted by the Bruins Saturday after a career in the minor leagues. He played in 1976-77. He was expected to be a uniform Saturday for Boston's game against Hartford.

Back of year
Walker, the freshman comet who sparked the University of Georgia to an undefeated season, today was named college football's Back of the Year by the United Press International.

Chippers 102, Mavericks 92
Freeman Williams scored 33 points and Bryan Taylor dished out 12 assists to send the expansion Mavericks to their 14th consecutive road loss.

Kenny Carr 109, Jazz 97
Atlanta rolled to its sixth consecutive triumph behind a 10-point fourth-quarter outburst.

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BOSTON (UPI) - Rick Taylor, the popular coach who led Boston University to its first Yankee Conference title, has decided to remain at BU.

It had been rumored Taylor would succeed Harry Gamble as coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

I did discuss the job at length with the people at Penn," Taylor, whose record at BU for the past four years was 26-14-1, said Thursday.

"However, I have decided my future is at Boston University and have withdrawn my candidacy at Dartmouth.

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Final Five-Mile Road Race results

TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME	TIME	NAME								
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:03	KOTECHI	JEFFREY	28:39	LACEDONIA	MARK	29:50	ANORGA	HARDO	30:56	NOON	FRANCIS	31:54	HOLLISTER	PHILIP
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	MAYER	ROBERT	28:39	HONER	KEN	29:50	SPRINGER	FELIX	30:56	ROSENBERG	STEVEN	31:54	ROSENBERG	MICHAEL
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	KONAL	JAMES	28:39	PORTER	CHRIS	29:50	CHODZIN	WILLIAM	30:56	LARROCO	JOSEPH	31:54	ALBERT	MARK
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	ROBERT	ROBERT	28:39	TRUJIL	BOB	29:50	BOYD	WILLIAM	30:56	BOYD	BRYAN	31:54	WALGROVE	GEORGE
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	WARTOPELLI	ROBERT	28:39	SCOFFER	WILLIAM	29:50	BOYLE	LEE	30:56	KOHLER	FRANK	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	DOYLE	PAUL	28:39	D'AMATO	DANIEL	29:50	DOUDEN	LEE	30:56	FORNICHELLA	THOMAS	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	WISCHILL	ROBERT	28:39	MISOLIN	LEE	29:50	KELLY	JAMES	30:56	CLAYTON	JOSEPH	31:54	WALGROVE	GEORGE
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	GOSLET	WAYNE	28:39	APPELBAUM	BURTON	29:50	MCAHON	JAMES	30:56	ABRAHAM	WILLIAM	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	WARD	ALAN	28:39	MEER	DOUGLAS	29:50	RICCARDI	EDWARD	30:56	SERLECKI	JOSEPH	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	KONON	RICK	28:39	URBULO	MICHAEL	29:50	ROSELUINO	EDWARD	30:56	MOYLAN	DANIEL	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	HALL	GARY	28:39	LORUSSO	MICHAEL	29:50	ROSELUINO	EDWARD	30:56	MOYLAN	DANIEL	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	DEAN	PHILIP	28:39	GARLEY	BRIAN	29:50	TIERNY	JOHN	30:56	SIMS	BENARD	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	GNONW	JOHN	28:39	DITITALIA	TIERRY	29:50	DELANCO	JOHN	30:56	ROBERTS	EDWARD	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	AMBY	JAMES	28:39	QUINN	JOE	29:50	FLYNN	JOHN	30:56	MORELLI	JOHN	31:54	LEARY	PETER
22:30	DUGGAN	CHARLES	27:04	ROBERT	JOHN	28:39	CLEARY	KEVIN	29:50	PINCH	TIM	30:56	VANN	PAUL	31:54	LEARY	PETER
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Final Five-Mile Road Race results

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Final Five-Mile Road Race results

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Final Five-Mile Road Race results

Place	Name	Time
1	Charlie Duggan	22:30
2	Mike O'Shea	22:47
3	Tom Ratcliffe	22:48
4	Art Switlenko	22:51
5	Jim Crawford	22:52
6	Bob Day	22:57
7	Steve Gates	22:59
8	Scott Graham	23:11
9	Paul Oparowski	23:14
10	Tim DeValve	23:15
11	Luke O'Connor	23:22
12	Amby Burfoot	23:27
13	Bob Hintermeier	23:28
14	Tim DeValve	23:34
15	Burly Hartwick	23:38
16	Spence Smith	23:40
17	John Bannish	23:44
18	Rick Cave	23:45
19	Steve Sholtes	23:49
20	Bob McCarthy	23:51
21	Chris Walton	23:53
22	Ray Crothers	23:59
23	Ed Yerguez	24:06
24	Jim Crowley	24:09
25	Ron Knapp	24:16

Liberals fight for survival, conservatives for power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Republicans struggle to run the country in 1981, the Democrats will be struggling to make a comeback, liberals will be struggling for survival and the "New Right" will be struggling for power.

January will bring the greatest shift in political power the nation's capital has seen in nearly three decades. Not since Dwight Eisenhower took power with a Republican Congress behind him in 1952 has the GOP been so powerful and the Democrats so weak.

Democrats will still control the new house of Representatives, but only in terms of numbers. While they are a 49-319 edge, there are at least 27 conservative Democrats who can and will jump the line on any given issue and vote with the Republicans to change the outcome.

Even though they control the White House and the Senate, and have the potential to win enough Democratic votes in the House to swing major issues their way, the Republicans will face criticism from the New Right that it likely to be as vocal as any they get from the Democrats.

Already there are howls from the right that there are no true conservatives in the Reagan Cabinet.

The New Right believes it has earned a bigger role in the Reagan administration since they have stood by the government, he owes it to them to pursue a more ideologically pure line in running the party.

Democrats, who fought bitterly even when they held power, will fight more than ever over who will have the right to try to lead them out of the 1980 election disasters.

Not only have Democrats lost at the polls, but the party is broke as well. No official counting has been done, but most likely they still have the same debts, dating back to Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential race, they had when Carter took office four years ago.

Some old political faces may be leading some new political charges in the nation in 1981.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Vice President Walter Mondale and Gov. Edmund Brown of California are now the main contenders.

The two leading contenders at this point for Democratic national chairman are Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, one of the victims of the 1980 election, and Charles Mannatt of California, the party's finance chairman and its most successful fundraiser in recent years.

Some old political faces may be leading some new political charges in the nation in 1981.

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The open heart in each of these lovely pieces is set with a genuine diamond. But the set is the individual piece that ticks your fancy. They're great values.

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As we celebrate the birth of the King of Kings, we wish everyone a Blessed Christmas!

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The place where your dollar buys more. Stop in and let our experienced staff help you with your pet Christmas shopping.

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10 gal. 2-piece driftwood Aquarium set-up with fluorescent full hood (bulb included). Plus \$5.00 worth of free fish. Reg. \$49.50 Special \$34.90

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Santa Says: See you tomorrow at "The Wishing Well"

Shop for gifts for the entire family while Santa delights kids of all ages.

See Santa tomorrow, SAT. DEC. 20 from 1-5 p.m.

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Plus our complete line of casual clothes

It looks like satin finish pewter, but it's the finest quality stainless steel, great to use and lovely to look at ... now at a remarkable price.

Stockbridge - satin finish

50 pieces, service for eight

Reg. \$90. SALE \$69.

Service for 8 includes: 8 soup spoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

Marlborough Country Barn

North Main Street, Marlborough (Exit 12 or 13 from Rt. 2)
Christmas Hours: Closed Mondays Except Dec. 22 open 10-9
Open Weekdays 10-9; Saturdays 10-5:30; Sundays 1-5:30

14 Main Street Old Saybrook
Christmas Hours: Open Weekdays 10-9; Saturdays 10-5:30; Sundays 1-5:30

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Intelligent Television

The INTELLIVISION Master Component is the new entertainment center for your family.

Plays super action games like NFL Football. Life-like players pass, run, fake, intercept and score with over 180 strategic plays at your fingertips!

The INTELLIVISION library of programs* also includes Major League Baseball, NBA Basketball, Las Vegas Blackjack and Poker, Armor Battle, ABPA Backgammon and more on the way. There's even an Electric Company Math Fun program to make learning fun for kids. PRICE \$248.00

Later, add the Keyboard Component** to your system and let the J.K. Lasser Institute help do your income taxes or Jack LaLanne's fitness program exercise you into shape.

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1980 DECEMBER 19



VOL. XXXVIII - No. 13

John Lennon remembered

"And so dear friends, you'll just have to carry on, the dream is over." On Monday night, December 8, the world lost a close friend, John Winston Ono Lennon. Not only did he die, but a generation also, the lost generation.

This generation listened intently to John's words of advice, and tried to utilize his words of peace. It was to span his career through music and photographs, he'd see many different Johns: the Beatle, peace spokesman, musical craftsman, and most very recently, family man. Just who was John Lennon?

John Lennon was a tough street boy whose mother died and whose father ran away from family responsibility. Life in school was terrible for him, art was his only way of life. Music was seeping through the Liverpool sea town at this time, and John was affected by it greatly. To such an extent that he formed a group with Paul McCartney in 1966.

For John, life in the Beatles was hell. The screaming, endless tours, and constant pressure of staying on top, he needed an outlet. He got it in drugs. Whether it be "Mr. Kite" from the "Sgt. Pepper" or a nowhere man we all could wonder about, John's creativity while under the influence of drugs was incredible. It was also dangerous. He admitted recently to taking a million acid trips and eventually, he grew out of them.

John was the court jester we could all laugh at while he and his second wife, Yoko Ono, met the press from their honeymoon bed in Amsterdam. He knew people were laughing at him but he didn't care. The "peace" peace" was being promoted around the world. We learned to love and respect him, but his peace slogans and campaigns. Surely all of us have found ourselves humming "Give Peace a Chance" once or our lives.

John was a man who was troubled, psychologically deep. In 1970, he underwent "Harvard's" "Primal Therapy" course where he relieved his fears as a child. His album, "The Plastic Ono Band" was written during this time. When John screamed, "I'm heart, yearning for his mother, we all felt his loss of childhood love. When he sang of the "working class hero," a child in "Working Class Hero," we all looked at our own relationship with our parents. And in the final song, "God," when John sang to us all his doubts, the last being, "I don't believe in Beatles, I just believed in me," we understood his decision and knew the breakup was final. In his own words, "the dream is over."

John was a dreamer, who in 1971, believed in a Utopia-like society in

the song "Imagine." This Karmelike music was also found in his 1973 classic "Mind Game." We all wondered if he'd ever find this peaceful country that he often described in his songs. He could also be radical, such as in his "Sometimes in New York City" album. You could only respect him for his beliefs.

Most of all, there was the John who was in love with Yoko. He often said that he got along with her so well, because "she's me in drag." In songs like "Oh Yoko," "Amnesia," and "Oh My Love," he showed his true love for Yoko. He had trouble with his marriage in 1974, and when he went to Los Angeles to see her, he was met by her father. He flew to Los Angeles and tortured himself with alcohol and listened to traitorous friends. During this period, he wrote and recorded his last album before his five-year hiatus, "Walls and Bridges." The music and lyrics show his emotional distress over his separation. For this reason, it was hailed a classic. After eighteen months, Yoko finally accepted him back into her life, and they had their first child, Sean.

Last, there was John who released his first album in five years, "Double Fantasy." Subtitled "A Heart Play," the album was filled with songs of love and family. He himself said in one of his last interviews, that the eighties were going to be a family decade. His life was, in his own words, "Just Like Starting Over" and he all welcomed back the new John to the music scene.

With a new album to be released in three months, and John considering a major tour of the world in the summer, we couldn't believe it was the same reclusive John that we knew. For so many years, for countless Lennon fans like myself, there was a dream that was actually "Starting Over" for our hero. Dr. Winston O'Rourke, as he was affectionately known by his friends, that dream was shut down that Monday night at 10:30.

Finally, for those of us who shed a tear wherever we were on Sunday at 2:00, (at which time we were asked to participate in a ten minute silent vigil for John, the praying of the finality in the air. For those who say the dream is over, I'm sorry, but I can't agree. My love and admiration for this man is stronger than bullets and death, and he lives on my mind and in the minds of countless others, forever. A part of me and my life died with him. To my friend John, thanks for sharing your thoughts and music with me, thanks for the music and the moment.

— Doug Klotzer

— In Memoriam —
The High School World staff extends their deepest regrets over the needless and tragic death of the gifted musician.
JOHN LENNON
— The Editors —

Zog's explained

Seven MHS seniors are involved in something new. They decided that their last year should be filled with fun and so they formed the Zog's Club. The name stems from a surfing wad called Mr. Zog's which keeps a surfer's feet from slipping off the board.

They were formed by Peter Martie and Martin Hancock in October. Mr. Hunt, head of the high school's English Department, was asked to be the advisor, and willingly obliged.

The Zog's Club meet as often as necessary, usually when an important subject is at hand. Most of the meetings involve discussion of financial matters because of a planned trip to Florida in April. Included in the trip's cost is the payment of a VW van, allocating money for gas, food and the return trip.

Once in the sunshine state they will travel to the East coast of the Keys and then break out surfboards, skimboards, scuba gear and needles.

to mention, a bar of Mr. Zog's wax. The plan is to drive around the coast rotating between six driving pairs to alleviate the danger of falling asleep at the wheel, and when they get there, camp will be set. Near, in, or on the van is where the sleeping will be done, but very little of that will probably take place. Sportfishing may also be on the agenda but most seniors have finances to worry about so the Zoggers are trying to limit the costs.

The club also has another side. It is their intent to do some good in the community so last weekend, they had their first winterization day which turned out to be a great success.

That's all anyone can say about a club as modest as this except that any and all moral and financial contribution will be gladly accepted. Work and slave labor will be taken on and to enlist our help just contact the founders at their homes.

Pamela Blair portrays Diane, the aforementioned female lead. Diane is a deep yet cheery character whose fantasy becomes reality after meeting her idol, Miss Blair cecis in portraying a determined Manhattan artist whose dreams are exceeded even by her own expectations.

"Einstein" and "Star Night." An Irving Berlin Christmas was greatly enjoyed and enthusiastically received by the audience.

The MHS Concert Band, directed by Miss Karen Krnjak, performed the next five numbers in the concert with excellent interpretation and style. Among the songs they played were, "Weekend in New England," "Hannukah Festival," "Christmas Fugue" and "Christmas Waltz." Their presentation of "The Sound and the Fury" highlighted their performance.

At the end of the concert the choir and bands joined to perform the last two presentations for the evening, "A Tribute to Carols" and "A Parting Round" were done excellently proving that the band and choir can perform in unison beautifully.

A great deal of effort was put into this concert by the members of the combined choir and bands. All the students and their directors, Miss Penny Dalenta, Miss Karen Krnjak and choir rehearsal accompanist, Mrs. Karen Dieterich should be commended for their fine work. It was a most enjoyable and successful holiday concert.

— Linda Weiss

High School World

Civ class at the Met



Fourteen members of Mr. Glaeser's Western Civilization class could be found stumbling bleary eyed into school at 7:30 on the morning of December 5th. Why were they crazy enough to do this you ask? Because we were travelling to New York City to visit the Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum.

We arrived at our first stop, the Cloisters, at about ten o'clock. The Cloisters is an offspring of the Met, which houses numerous examples of medieval art. We were able to view sculptures, types of architecture, and religious artifacts. Highlights included reliquaries of Saint's lives, books with hand painted illustrations, and huge tapestries depicting the hunt of a unicorn.

In medieval times, the unicorn was a symbol of Christ. There were also some beautiful examples of stained glass windows. The design of the building, as well as authentic music, gave the impression of medieval times.

After the Cloisters, we travelled to the Met, where we spent the major portion of our day. First, we viewed the Egyptian rooms, which hold the best collection of Egyptian artifacts in the world, second to Cairo. The room included old tombs, jewelry, and samples of papyrus writing. The highlight was the Temple of Deshur, which was a fine example of Egyptian temples.

The Viking exhibit portrayed aspects of the Scandinavian people. It was a fine example of beautiful and ornate jewelry. Examples of weapons showed how they fought, and farming tools gave an indication of one of their prime occupations.

A favorite exhibit was the American wing. Displayed were clothing, such as the "Weekend in New England," "Hannukah Festival," "Christmas Fugue" and "Christmas Waltz." Their presentation of "The Sound and the Fury" highlighted their performance.

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— Linda Weiss

MHS makes music

If you were fortunate enough to be in the MHS Baiter Auditorium on Wednesday evening, you would have been delightfully entertained by the musical sounds of the season. It was the annual Christmas Concert presented by the combined Manchester High School Choral and Band groups. This year's concert featured a debut by the newly organized Stage Band.

The combined choir classes under the direction of Miss Penny Dalenta and accompanied by Miss Karen Krnjak on the piano, started off the concert by singing six holiday songs. Among these brightly performed were the ones featuring solo performers such as "Shepherd's Chorus," "Godspell" and "Star Night." An Irving Berlin Christmas was greatly enjoyed and enthusiastically received by the audience.

The MHS Concert Band, directed by Miss Karen Krnjak, performed the next five numbers in the concert with excellent interpretation and style. Among the songs they played were, "Weekend in New England," "Hannukah Festival," "Christmas Fugue" and "Christmas Waltz." Their presentation of "The Sound and the Fury" highlighted their performance.

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— Linda Weiss

'Einstein' delights theatergoers

Hartford Stage Company's second production of the year, "Einstein and the Polar Bear" may be one of the theater's best premieres of the season. A unique blend of first quality acting and excellent script writing entertains the stagegoer throughout the show. Having reviewed it, I can say it is one of the company's greatest productions ever.

The story is quite complex, yet this makes it all the more interesting. It centers around an attractive city girl who fantasizes about meeting an author whom she unceasingly adores. The writer has withdrawn himself from the bustle of the city due to his wife's death. These strange circumstances enable a terrific comic duo to phase into a moving drama and vice-versa. Tom Griffin, the playwright of "Einstein and the Polar Bear" utilizes this emotional switch to its greatest potential. The transition is smooth and eloquent, this being true as a result of the fine actors appearing in the play.

Region

Winter concert



Grade 7 students at the Ellsworth School, South Windsor, presented their annual winter concert at the school Thursday night. Barbara-Anne Phillips, standing, the school musical director, directed the concert. (Herald photo by Abrattis)

Municipal group responds to Vernon mayor's request

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
VERNON — Responding to a suggestion made by Mayor Marie Herbst, the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) will ask the next session of the legislature to analyze state programs and operations in terms of their cost effectiveness.

Kathryn Feidelson, associate director of CCM, came to Vernon Thursday night to discuss proposed legislation with the mayor and some members of the Town Council. The group is also calling for the legislators to address inequities in the property tax system, that no new state mandates be imposed on towns without full state payment for additional costs, when the state passes through federal funds to towns that the state shouldn't impose any additional burdens on federal requirements and restrictions, and that towns should have the power to challenge in state court the constitutionality of state statutes affecting them.

Ms. Feidelson said many town officials have said they are appalled at the deterioration of the quality of life especially in human services provided by the state. Councilman Robert Wehr, present at the meeting, commented, "As a moderate conservative I feel if we could alleviate these mandated programs and let the towns spend their own money we'd be better off."

CCM is also proposing that the legislators to increase matching of state highways, give maintenance funds for development of urban transportation systems and several other similar programs. It's also calling on the legislators to restore the state personnel testing services for towns on a reimbursement basis at no cost to the state, and to provide the weights and measures inspections.

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Monthly report released

VERNON — During the month of November, the burglaries during the month of November. Most of the breaks were into private residences, two were into churches and six were into businesses.

Assault charge lodged

VERNON — Eric Kennan, 17, of 85 Village St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a Superior Court warrant charging him with second-degree assault.

Firm hired

SOUTH WINDSOR — Central Paving Company Inc. of South Windsor has been awarded a \$12,477 contract by the state Department of Transportation.

Happenings

Home basketball game tonight! J.V. game begins at 6:00, Varsity at 8:00 both in Clarke Arena. Cone Nicholson of the "Guiding Light" soap opera fame, is featured as the stroke ridden old man. His memory has been all but lost, except for his occasional remembrances of Einstein.

Evening Herald

NOTICES
1 - Lost & Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Automobiles
6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
7 - Personal Loans
8 - Insurance
9 - Employment
10 - Business Opportunities
11 - Situation Wanted
12 - Help Wanted
13 - Private Instructions
14 - Schools-Courses
15 - Instructional Wanted
16 - Real Estate
17 - Homes for Sale
18 - Lots/Land for Sale
19 - Investment Property
20 - Business Property
21 - Real Property
22 - Real Estate Wanted
23 - MISC. SERVICES
24 - Services Offered
25 - Painting-Plumbing
26 - Building-Contracting
27 - Moving-Storage
28 - Moving-Storage
29 - Services Wanted
30 - Household Goods
31 - Autos for Sale
32 - Business Successes
33 - Pets-Birds-Dogs
34 - Miscellaneous
35 - Items & Accessories
36 - Sporting Goods
37 - Antiques
38 - Wanted for Rent
39 - Rentals
40 - Rooms for Rent
41 - Apartments for Rent
42 - Homes for Rent
43 - Offices for Rent
44 - Reason Property for Rent
45 - Homes for Rent
46 - Mac. for Rent
47 - Automobiles
48 - Trucks for Sale
49 - Equipment for Sale
50 - Motorcycles
51 - Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes
52 - Automobile Service
53 - Auto for Rent Lease
54 - Automobiles
55 - Trucks for Sale
56 - Equipment for Sale
57 - Motorcycles
58 - Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes
59 - Automobile Service
60 - Auto for Rent Lease

Advertising Rates

1 DAY \$14
3 DAYS \$37
7 DAYS \$71
14 DAYS \$117
16 WORDS, 82%
HAPPY AD \$2.50

Help Wanted

12
NURSES AIDES Experience preferred. Full or part time. Immediate openings to 3:00 p.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-6573.

Part Time

Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Call Mon through Fri, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 569-4923.

High School Junior

SOPHOMORE GIRLS for part time waitress work after school and Saturdays apply in person-Brass Key Restaurant.

Nurses Aides

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nurses Aide 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent benefits for part time and full time employees. Call Mrs. Grant, DNS at 643-5151.

Housekeeper

Wanted for interview. Immediate openings to 3:00 p.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-6573.

Child Care Workers

Immediate openings to 3:00 p.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-6573.

Bookkeeper

Wanted for interview. Immediate openings to 3:00 p.m. shifts. Contact Mrs. Ferguson, DNS, at 289-6573.

Carrier's Needed

• Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon.
• Beacon Hill, Tolland St. Area of East Hartford.
Call Ernie at 643-8032

Health Care

WORKERS urgently needed by Manchester Based Agency. Serving 10 towns east of river. Part time, full time, days only. Previous experience as a home care aide helpful but will train. Call 643-9311.

Teacher

Learning Disabilities Teacher for County's Middle School. Comm. Certification required. Contact Dr. Nicoletti's office at 742-8915, EOE.

Public Notice

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Mr. McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

Regal Muffler

369 MAIN ST. 646-2112

Housewives

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

Call Now

647-9946

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Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

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Love Those Happy Ads



Holiday Happy Ads

Send Season's Greetings To Friends, Neighbors and Relatives With A Herald "Happy Ad." Only \$2.50 Per Column Inch.

Here Are Some Suggested Ad Sizes, Plus Prices

Advertisement for (2x2) size for \$10.00 and (2x3) size for \$15.00.

Advertisement for (1x1) size for \$2.50.

Advertisement for (1x1 1/2) size for \$3.75.

Advertisement for (1x2) size for \$5.00.

Happy Ads Cost Less Than Cards Plus The Postage!

Larger Size Up To A Full Page Are Also Available

Call 643-2711 for more info.

Ask for Cindi, Janice, or Joe. Christmas Happy Ads Will Appear Dec. 24th. Deadline is 12 Noon Tuesday, December 23 rd.

Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711

Help Wanted 12 SECRETARY - Full time Typing 40 wpm Diversified position. Life insurance experience helpful, but not essential. Ability to work with people and handle details necessary. Salary negotiable. In Vernon area. Send resume to: Manchester Evening Herald, Box C, Manchester, Ct.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS NEEDED - Hour Shift available, plus other shifts. Call 649-5199.

MECHANIC NEEDED - Full time. Must have tools. Pay equal to ability. Call 649-5199.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION LEADER PART-TIME \$3.40 per hour Working with pre-school age children. Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Monday thru Thursday (Sometimes Friday). Applications are available at the Personnel Office, Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester.

MAIL AND FILE CLERK with alpha and numeric ability. Plus light typing. 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call Joan Turner, 547-5892 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

WATER, WATRESSES - Part time openings for persons who can provide our customers with fast and courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work between 8 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. including weekends. Inexpensive. Training provided. Required for details on wages and position call manager between 1:30 p.m. Telephone: 528-6789. Friendly Restaurant, 643 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, EOE.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD P.O. BOX 591, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040 Dear Sir:- Please Run The Following "Holiday Happy Ad." Size: Check Enclosed Cash Enclosed Postal, or Money Order Enclosed Please Type or Print

BURGER KING needs several people full or part time to work evenings 5 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. till closing. Must be over 18. Apply in person, 487 Center Street, Manchester between 2 and 6 p.m.

CLERK - Some calculator experience helpful. Checking and extending invoices. Apply: Galt Bros, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

CLERK CODER - Checking prices and coding new items. Various other duties. Apply: Galt Bros, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

LAUNDRY WORKER - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. part time. Recreational. Laundry needed to do General Laundry Duties. This is an excellent part time position. Please call 646-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC We have openings on our staff. We consider applicants at all levels of experience. Please send resumes to: Fugate & Company, 281 Hartford Turnpike, P.O. Box 2259, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

METRICIAN - Experienced all phases truck and auto repairs, gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-7396.

PART TIME CASHIERS You work our electronic cash registers. Handle money. Meet customers. Previous cashier experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary in line with experience. Hours: Nights and weekends. For an appointment, call Dan or Steve, 649-9336, EOE, M/F.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION HOUSE REALTY, INC. Notice is hereby given that House Realty Inc. having its principal office at 60 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, was dissolved as of December 6, 1980 by virtue of a resolution adopted by all of the directors and shareholders on December 6, 1980. Claims of creditors are to be presented to Marie, Keith & Clandanel, Attorneys-in-Law, 375 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 no later than April 30, 1981, or they will be barred as set forth in Sec. 33-27a of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 9th day of December, A.D. 1980. HOUSE REALTY, INC. By Paul R. Martin, for Marie, Keith & Clandanel, Its Attorneys.

PLEASE READ ADVERTISING YOUR AD DEADLINE Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday. Deadline for Tuesday through Thursday is 12:00 Noon Thursday. Advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

STOCK & SALES Full time, stationary store. Good opportunity! REED'S, INC. 643-7187

EASTERN CONNECTICUT REPRESENTATIVES wanted. Our real estate classes are complete, professional and comprehensive. Call Mr. Champ, Firenze Realty, Inc. 647-9144 or 742-9144.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS, part time day evenings. Experience in wet chemical and gravimetric methods required. Experience in AA & GC also beneficial. Must be able to work without supervision. Greenwood & Funn Environmental Laboratories 360 Center St. Manchester, 646-5628.

TEACHER AID, Support Services department. Rham Senior High School. Contact Mr. Blamberg, 228-9474 or 649-5587.

CUSTOMERS full and part time positions available. Rham Senior High School. Contact Mr. Blamberg, 228-9474 or 649-5587.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY to see SANTA & HIS ELVES Saturday, December 20, 1980 2-4 pm Real Estate Realtors 175 Main St., Manchester

8 ACRES + With a beautiful reproduction 8 room Colonial. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, front to back living room, formal dining room, 2 heatolaters, 2-car garage, park like grounds w/springfed Pond and much more.

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200

TWO FAMILY HOME lot side has living room, dining, appliances kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, halfwood second side same except for finished room 12x24 on lower level. Full double windows, walk-out door. Ideal for room study or 3rd bedroom. Large lot, pleasant brook. Choose your own colors. \$22,500.

HOWLAND REALTORS 643-1108

RANCH, Rockledge Area. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 fireplaces, fenced lot, awning covered patio. Home beautiful!

F.J. SPILECKI REALTOR 643-2121

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER ST. COR. MCKEE 646-2482 Equal Housing Opportunity

The Gateway D.W. FISH REALTY 243 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER NEW LISTING MANCHESTER \$87,500. STALEY MAINTAINED 8 room Colonial; 4 bedrooms; Den; Maintenance free Aluminum siding; Country kitchen; Fine neighborhood. This home you have to see! 643-1591 872-8153

GROUP 1 REALTORS

BOLTON, Hard to find this kind of price range anymore. 1 1/2 rooms Ranch that would be ideal for a realistic young couple looking for their first home. \$110,000.

WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813

MANCHESTER - Outstanding 7 room custom ranch that has to be seen to be appreciated. Large well decorated rooms, central air conditioning, 2 car garage and located in the Porter St. area. Priced at 110,000 and worth it.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

OLDIE BUT GOODIE SEVEN ROOMS GARAGE FULL ATTIC FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE \$58,000.

MANCHESTER, CONN. Commercial Lot Heavy Traffic Count Ideal Fast Food Restaurant Convenience Store, Drug-Store, Bank, etc. Sale or Land Lease.

KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200

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EDUCATION

CERTIFIED MATH TEACHER, Grades 6-12 Tutor, SAT, enrichment. Your home. Save. 649-5453.

REAL ESTATE

EXECUTIVE HOUSE - Contemporary, Cathedral ceilings, Three bathrooms, Walk-in closets, Nine rooms, 2500 square foot living area, 2 car garage. For sale or rent. Evenings 649-5635, or 643-9508.

MANCHESTER - Two Family Colonial. Newer Gas hot water furnace. Double garage. In-law or 2 family possibility. Only \$84,900. Owner financing available. Patak Realtors, 289-7475.

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BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER ST. COR. MCKEE 646-2482 Equal Housing Opportunity

REAL ESTATE

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! Overized Newer Duplex. Brick front, aluminum sided, huge yard. Each side three bedrooms, enormous kitchen includes all appliances. Attic, oak, oak floors, separate furnaces and hot water heaters. Includes tenant one side with flexible lease. Good location, great investment! \$110,000. 646-8057.

OWNER-CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE - 2 overized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 126-F Highland Street, Manchester. 649-4722. Keep trying.

MANCHESTER - Two Family Colonial. Newer Gas hot water furnace. Double garage. In-law or 2 family possibility. Only \$84,900. Owner financing available. Patak Realtors, 289-7475.

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BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER ST. COR. MCKEE 646-2482 Equal Housing Opportunity

CALDWELL OIL, Inc.

Manchester, Conn. 649-8841

- *1.01 9/10 Per Gallon C.O.D.
* 200 Gallon Minimum
* 24 Hour Burner Service
* 24 Hour Call Delivery
* OVER 2 MILLION GALLONS TO ASSURE YOU OF ADEQUATE SUPPLY

Business Property 26 20,000' renovated 4 story brick factory in No. Adams. Ma. Lease 60 cents per sq. ft. No money down. Owner will take low interest mortgage. No interest first year. Elevator, elaborate conveyor, dry scrubber. Very low taxes and heat. Many uses. Ready now. Literature: 413-459-5987.

MISC. FOR SALE 41 ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 607 thick. 23x28 1/2. 50 cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

Manchester LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES 19 Lewis St. off of Spring St. behind barn \$11.00 any tree. We are open this Saturday and Sunday 10-4 p.m. 646-4126 or 647-9546.

SCREENED LOAM - Large processed Gravel, Sand, Stone, and Fill For deliveries call George Griffin, 745-7888.

FOR SALE - Couch end tables, chair, TV antenna, rotor, \$55. 72 West Street, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

REFRIGERATOR medium size. Ideal for spare or cottage. Chaise Chair for two, fur upholstery. Reasonable Call 643-5753.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER \$125 good condition. Kitchen set \$55. Large wooden desk. \$50. Call 643-5962.

RALEIGH Ladies english 3 speed bike. \$70. Call 646-2073.

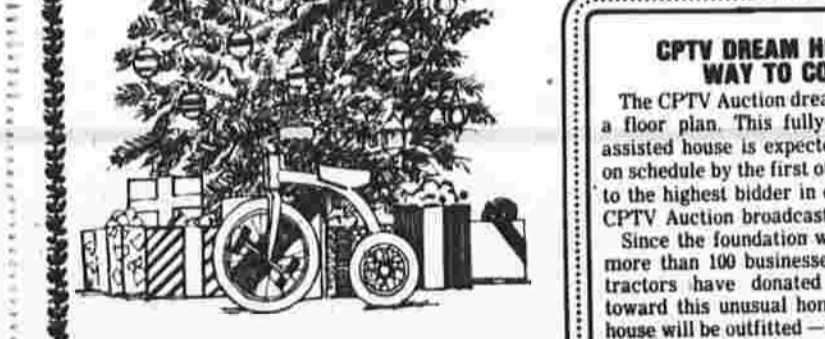
WOODEN PICNIC TABLE & TWO BENCHES - Very good condition. \$25. or best offer. Please call 644-4121.

GAS RANGE - 1 year old. Condition excellent. Free delivery. Model 2590. 646-3036.

MECHANIC'S HOLLOWAY TOOLBOX, brand new call 649-3022.

CHRISTMAS TAG SALE - Avon Products, and jewelry. Includes new. Gifts For Everyone. Saturday and Sunday, December 20th and 21st, 9:30 to 3:00, 42 Diane Drive, Vernon, off Tunnel Road.

The best Christmas present Isn't always under the tree... You'll find it in the Marketplace Column



MANCHESTER Owner Financing Available at 10% Annual Percent Rate Situated on well landscaped lot in quiet neighborhood, this 7 1/2 room level is an ideal family home. Lower level no room. (Insulated Lrm. Drm., Kit w/hall-in appliances, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Complete aluminum siding. 2 car garage. 100 sq. ft. porch. \$72,900.

U & R CONTEMPORARY See this like new 2 1/2 room Contemporary in Bolton. Enjoy the outdoors in the lovely landscaped yard. This lovely colonial style home has 12 rooms with 10 floor to ceiling windows and its deluxe kitchen, with built-in oven, refrigerator, and its deluxe master bedroom and den with 2 large bedrooms on the second floor. The extra fireplace and glass sliding doors on the lower level. Beautifully carpet throughout. 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Price \$135,000. replacement cost at \$155,000.

FRI Realty Co., Inc. 643-2882 Robert B. Harbeck, Broker

CPTV DREAM HOUSE WELL ON WAY TO COMPLETION The CPTV Auction dream house is no longer just a floor plan. This fully-donated \$25,000 solar-assisted house is expected to be completed right on schedule by the first of the year and will be sold to the highest bidder in conjunction with the 1981 CPTV Auction broadcast in April. Since the foundation was poured in September, more than 100 businesses, corporations and contractors have donated services and products toward this unusual home. When completed, this house will be outfitted - inside and out - with top of the line products provided by companies who wanted to showcase their very best, according to CPTV Auction Dream House coordinator Judie Levy of West Hartford. The Dream House, which is located at Woodfield Crossing, a planned community in Rocky Hill, just eight miles from downtown Hartford, will be open to the public every weekend throughout March. "It made to the CPTV Auction in its ten-year history," says Auction Manager Blanche Caplan. "This is also the first time that a house has been donated to a public television station in New England," notes Caplan. Public television stations in Denver, New Orleans and Austin have sold houses in their auctions.

FISHING WIDOWS Husband gone fishing? You can call him for dinner in the lovely dining area of this charming Raised Ranch nestled in the Pines of Willington close to I-86 - with one of the finest stocked trout streams in the state located at the end of your tree shaded lot.

SMALL LADY PUPPIES Ready for Christmas Puppy and Prowl \$125. Males. Call 643-5251.

MINI SCHNAUZER, male puppy. AKC registered, has 4000 trained. Call 289-0227 or 649-0485.

BUNNIES, excellent pets \$3.00 each. Bolton, 643-1414.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS 43 AKC GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male 2 1/2 months old. Call 648-8418.

8 MONTH OLD BLACK REDGEE Scottish Terrier. Has shots. Includes papers. Asking \$125 call after 5:00 p.m. 528-2521.

SHEPHERD SHEEP DOG PUPPIES, AKC registered, Champion sired. Sable and white males. Shots and wormed. Home raised with children. Call 742-9009.

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HIMALAYAN CAT, male 2 years old. Must have very good home. Will take best offer. All shots and neutered. Call 569-2320.

CHRISTMAS TREES!!! Tag and Cut Your Own. Wreaths. Free. Bouq's. Standard Tree Farm, 61 Long Hill Road off Route 6 at Andover Church.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Dry. 800 cord delivered. Call 947-1834.

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE. Can be seen Friday, Saturday and Monday 11-2. Excellent condition. Call 646-0964. Moving.

SEASONED HARDWOOD 18-20 lengths. Delivered. 40' cord. 643-740-8066.

ALUMINUM Sheets used as printing plates. 607 thick. 23x28 1/2. 50 cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

FISHER PLOW 4 WAY - All equipment, off of 1979 1/2 Ton heavy pickup. \$1000. Call after 6 p.m. 289-8330.

BOYS SKI BOOTS, Nordica, size 5 1/2. Good condition \$50. 649-2092.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of good used office Furniture. Metal Desks \$35 and up. Chairs. Files. etc. extra. Call 646-2653.

WANTED Antique Furniture. Glass. Pewter. Oil Paintings. or Antiques. 1234 Harrison. Telephone 643-8709.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent \$125 MATRUE MALE ROOM \$5 Female, mature. E29. Non-smokers. Live-in. References. One must have license, plus few errands and meals. 649-5459.

LARGE SPACIOUS ROOM. All household privileges. Evenings. 646-4646.

HERCULEAN COUCH. Excellent couch! Portable Color TV, needs remote. Cherry Twin Beds. Call 649-5884.

20' KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE. Self-cleaning oven. Eight years old. Best offer \$45. 643-5708.

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE. tree ornaments, outside light sets, sled, electric train with tracks. 649-8467.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER \$125 good condition. Kitchen set \$55. Large wooden desk. \$50. Call 643-5962.

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