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# Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy Partly cloudy tonight; cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain or snow. Details on page 2.

Vol. C, No. 70 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, December 22, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • Single Copy 25¢ • Home Delivery 20¢

## More cabinet names due today

### Ag search a struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's search for an agriculture secretary has involved a political struggle that narrowed the field to two men with powerful constituencies and contrasting desires for the job.

Last week, however, Block was temporarily displaced as the odds-on favorite by Lyng, who served Reagan as California agriculture commissioner and as a campaign and transition adviser.

In private, Lyng denied interest in the job. But, as speculation of his possible appointment grew, so also did the maneuvering.

Block was in the early running.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan says he is not sure he will be able to name the entire Cabinet by Christmas, an indication there is still background work to be done on some appointments.

The Reagan transition office planned to announce additional Cabinet appointments today in Washington.

Reagan told reporters Sunday it was not clear if the five remaining positions and the U.N. ambassadorship will be named by Thursday, an indication the necessary work preceding the nominations is not complete.

The president-elect said following his election he wanted the jobs filled by the first week in December, but the

claims lengthy security clearances and financial disclosure requirements have made it more difficult to complete the process than he expected.

The five remaining Cabinet posts are the secretaries of energy, agriculture, interior, education and housing and urban development.

Former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards, being pushed strongly by conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is expected to be nominated to head the Energy Department, which Reagan has said he wants to abolish.

Black New York lawyer Samuel Pierce is the likely choice for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If he gets the job, he

## New demands Yule release is not likely

By United Press International

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Iran's new demand that the United States pay about \$24 billion in cash and gold to free the 52 hostages — a ransom of approximately \$460 million for each captive — means the Americans won't be home for Christmas and probably not until after Ronald Reagan takes office.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown immediately labeled Tehran's money demand "ransom."

Muskie said on the NBC-TV news show "Meet the Press" that the details of the new Iranian terms would be made public Sunday were "unreasonable" and "beyond the powers of the president to make."

The new demands — a U.S. deposit of \$24 billion in cash and gold in an Algerian Central Bank amounted to a payment of \$460 million for each hostage and seemingly doomed them to spend a second Christmas as prisoners and delay their release until after Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"It's certainly not going to happen before Christmas and it would be very difficult to make it happen within the time left for this administration," Muskie said of a possible release of the Americans, who have been held 415 days.

Iran's official Pars news agency said the huge sum to be deposited would "guarantee" America returns all Iranian government assets which have been frozen plus the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's wealth — two of Iran's demands for the freeing of the hostages.

The Iranians were apparently satisfied with U.S. willingness to pledge not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, the easiest of the four demands set by Iran's parliament for freeing the Americans.

But Iran hardened its stance on the fourth demand that any claims against Iran resulting from the hostage seizure be dropped. Iran will not pay claims arising from the seizure of the U.S. Embassy, the hostage taking or claims "originating from the effects of the Islamic revolution of Iran," the Pars report said bluntly.

The Iranians want the return of \$9 billion in assets frozen in U.S. banks by President Carter, \$4 billion to ensure the return of "other assets and funds of Iran," and \$10 billion to cover "properties of the Iranian nation plundered by the deposed shah and his relatives."



Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Sunday that Iran's latest demand for releasing the American hostages is "unreasonable" and beyond the powers of President Carter. Muskie appeared on NBC's "Meet The Press." (UPI photo)

In addition, Iran said it wanted interest paid for the period the funds had been held and said the United States must transfer nearly \$1 billion worth of Iranian gold now on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"After all the conditions stipulated in this memorandum have been carried out and officially confirmed — the 52 Americans, hostages of the Iranian nation, will be released," Pars said.

Muskie said, "We regard the [Iranian] response as unreasonable and beyond the powers of the president to take."

He said his statement was not an "official response" but conceded he talked with Carter earlier in the day and the comment "represents the reaction of the administration."

Muskie said the formal U.S. response to Tehran's demands "is, of course, still under study."

In another interview, Defense Secretary Brown drew a distinction between restoring Iran's financial situation to its status before the hostages were taken and "paying a ransom — paying money that was never in this country and was not in Iranian possession."

## Connecticut reverter busting bargain booze

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents trying to save money on liquor when they travel to New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, among other states, are being arrested in increasing numbers by state tax agents.

Tax Commissioner Orest T. Dubno says the number of people buying out-of-state liquor apparently has reduced Connecticut's tax revenues from liquor.

The state took in \$7.3 million in taxes from alcohol sales from July to November last year but during the comparable period this year, it received \$6.5 million, a drop of \$700,000, he said.

Residents are allowed a 4-gallon limit on out-of-state liquors, but some are exceeding it, Dubno says.

As a result, agents of his department this year have made 15 arrests and seized from individuals liquor amounts from 25 gallons to 123 gallons.

That compares to just two arrests last year and none in 1978 and 1977. The department had been severely criticized for arresting people on the charges in the past.

Every time a Connecticut resident buys a case of premium beer out of state, the state loses about \$1 in state sales and excise tax. A case of liquor bought out of state means a loss of about \$10.

The General Assembly last year increased the ceiling on the amount of liquor Connecticut residents can purchase out-of-state from one gallon to four because of opposition to the minimum pricing law.

Other factors in the increased purchases reported by the tax department involve resistance to the bottle bill and people generally trying to save money due to the economy, says Dubno.

Officials estimate people staying within the legal limit purchase liquor out-of-state exceeding \$10 million.

## Board's edict not followed

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The formation of a finance committee, a stipulation of the Board of Directors in approving a 10 percent dues increase last year for the Manchester Country Club, never materialized.

The committee, to include directors, club governors and regular members, "never got off the ground," according to James Moriarty, newly-elected club president. But the club governors did meet several times with a board subcommittee, without including the regular members.

At a Feb. 28 meeting Mayor Stephen Penny requested William Ogden, Branford Street, serve on the committee. Ogden, who gathered 53 signatures last year opposing the dues increase, said recently he was never contacted about the finance committee.

The directors requested the finance committee to monitor the financially-troubled country club. Last year when the committee was requested, the club finished its fiscal year which ends in October with a \$5,000 loss.

This year the club finished with a \$22,000 deficit, and for the second consecutive year requested a 10 percent increase in dues.

The directors have seen a general expenditure budget but are awaiting greater detail. Both McCavanagh and DiRosa noted they requested the budget with ample time to decide on the increase. But both said the board may again be rushed to decide by the February renewal deadline.

Moriarty said he didn't know what the board's reaction would be to the lack of the committee formation. But he noted for the upcoming year a committee of three has been formed.

Without a finance committee I don't see how they can manage," DiRosa said.

McCavanagh didn't specifically recall the board's request but said there was one "it should be followed through on."

Last year Penny requested the budget committee, appointing Ogden and also requested tighter rein on telephone and electrical spending. He could not be reached for comment this morning.

DiRosa, McCavanagh and Barbara Weinberg serve on the board's appointed subcommittee.

McCavanagh commented he did not yet have an opinion on whether the club should receive the requested 10 percent increase this year. "We need to look at the figures," and the line items," he said. "Then we can decide whether we have a problem or not."

The country club is under the directors' jurisdiction as it rents the land for \$25,000 a year from the town. There are nine more seasons left on the lease.

DiRosa said the question he's considering at this point "is not whether they should get the increase, but the budget is in conformity." He added he would like a budget similar to those submitted by town departments.

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## Bassett quits gaming post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Harold Bassett has resigned as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees all legalized gambling activities in Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso's office announced today.

A. W. Oppenheimer, currently deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, has been named to replace Bassett.

## Bethlehem ready for rush

BETHLEHEM, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Residents of the largely Arab town of Bethlehem are ready for about 33,000 foreign visitors who will spend their Christmas holidays at the spot where tradition says Jesus was born.

Mayor Elias Frej of Bethlehem said Sunday all preparations for the Holy Land during the Christmas season — some 10 percent less than last year. Many people decided to cancel their trip, fearing Middle East conflicts like the Iraq-Iran war, the officials said.

Visitors to Bethlehem are often disappointed at the stringent security precautions, the commercialism at Manger Square and the worldly nature of the Biblical town.

"It looks more like Times Square than the Holy Land," said a disillusioned American tourist last Christmas. But others still felt the excitement of the holiday. "You

dress warmly for Christmas Eve in Bethlehem where many would watch the mass on a large outdoor screen.

Officials said 33,000 tourists would visit the Holy Land during the Christmas season — some 10 percent less than last year. Many people decided to cancel their trip, fearing Middle East conflicts like the Iraq-Iran war, the officials said.

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## monday

Day 415	Scholars
Today is the 415th day the hostages have been held captive in Iran.	The son of a migrant farm worker and a Massachusetts town councilman are among this year's Rhodes Scholars. Page 28.
In sports	Inside today
Steelers to have final say in NFL playoff picture tonight. Patriots must sit back and await outcome of season finale for playoff bid. Page 15.	Classified ..... 25-26
Jabbar passes 25,000 point total in NBA. Whalers bow to Quebec in final minutes. Page 16.	Comics ..... 27
Walter Payton of Bears retains rushing title in NFL. East Catholic upends Manchester High on ice. Page 17.	Editorial ..... 24
	Entertainment ..... 19
	Family ..... 12-13
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	Update ..... 2
	Weather ..... 2

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# Update

## ABA changes its heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major change of heart, the influential American Bar Association will no longer allow old age to be a barrier to a person's nomination to a federal judgeship.

In a letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, the lawyers group said it will discontinue using age guidelines that barred a person over 60 from being nominated to the federal bench in most cases.

However, the group reserved the right to "consider age as a factor if it affects professional qualifications."

The change, which was precipitated by a policy switch by the Carter administration, will make it easier for President-elect Ronald Reagan to appoint some older judges if he desires.

In the October ABA Journal, Reagan said age should not be a factor "unless the potential nominee's age affects his or her ability to serve."

## Fugitive faces charges

SELMER, Tenn. (UPI) — A Mississippi fugitive who took eight hostages at various times in a five-day flight

across seven states faces possible charges of kidnapping and armed robbery.

Authorities recaptured James Earl Holland Sunday in rural Fayette County, Tenn. He had escaped Wednesday from the penitentiary in Parchman, Miss. All his hostages apparently were unharmed.

Holland, a trusty serving a 50-year sentence for armed robbery and kidnapping, was held Sunday in the McNairy County jail at Selmer. Sheriff James Opal Gray said charges would be filed against the escaped prisoner today.

## Breshnev joins mourners

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Nikolai Tikhonov today joined hundreds of thousands of their countrymen to file by the body of former Premier Alexei Kosygin as he lay in state atop a flower-covered bier surrounded by a military honor guard.

The line to enter the Central Army Pavilion, where Kosygin — premier from 1964 until October 1980 — lay, reached nearly one mile. Soldiers standing three feet apart lined the approach streets, forming a ceremonial approach.

The Politburo, the ruling body of the Soviet Union, came to pay homage between noon and 1 p.m., well before the doors had opened to the public, officials said.

## Ford mentioned for post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Roth, R-Del., believes a new commission should be created, headed by former President Gerald Ford, to assess the federal bureaucracy.

Roth, who will be chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in the 97th Congress, said such a review should be made before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes a cost-cutting knife to government.

"We've got to take a broader view and try to see how you can streamline it (federal government) so that decisions can be made and people can get answers," he said in a recent interview.

"I don't believe we want to do it on a piecemeal basis, which is what Nixon and Carter both tried to do," Roth said.

## Pope's Christmas message

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in a Christmas message, called today for the release of hostages throughout the world, describing them as victims of political reprisal or "an iniquitous, cruel and unconceivable monetary speculation."

Without specifically mentioning the U.S. hostages in Iran, the pope told 36 members of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals the problem of political hostages was just one of the many menaces facing mankind.

"In this Christmas that will be so sad for them (the hostages), I am close to them in prayer," the pope said. "For all of them I ask the Lord, with tears in my eyes, calling on those responsible to have pity — in the name of God, in the name of man."

"We cannot forget the hostages who are still deprived of liberty in various parts of the world, victims of political reprisal or of an iniquitous, cruel and unconceivable monetary speculation."



Traveling band

A group of musicians from Iling Junior High School entertained patients at Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, Friday

# Manchester Building starts decline

MANCHESTER — Major construction declined in November of 1980, compared to a year ago.

According to statistics compiled by the town Building Department, one dwelling permit was issued in November, compared to six in 1979. No garage permits were issued this year, compared to three the year before.

Alteration permits decreased about half from a year ago, the statistics show. Last month the department issued 65 alteration and addition permits, compared to 115 a year ago.

The total number of permits issued in November, was 196 compared to 274 a year ago.

The fees declined proportionately due to the decrease in permits, with \$5,499.50 being collected last month. During the same time last year \$7,155 was collected.

Although the fees for last month were less than the previous year's the estimated cost of the projects rose by nearly \$100,000. The records show increased costs in most construction projects including houses, tool shed and electric, plumbing and heating.

The estimated costs for November 1980 was \$985,258. More permits were issued in November 1979, but the estimated costs was less: \$887,143.

In electrical, plumbing and heating permits there was a difference of three between the monthly reports for the two years. But a large difference separated the estimated cost. In 1980 the estimated costs was \$206,258 for electrical and plumbing projects. In 1979 the estimated costs were \$148,708.

Open every nite 'til (except Saturdays) can't find it? fairway will have it

**9** "every little thing"

(the miracle of man's mind downtown Manchester)



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12/23/80. During Monday night snow will be expected over the northern Rockies and the southern Plains as well as in the western Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: approx maximum temperatures in parentheses: Atlanta 37-53, Boston 24-43, Chicago 29-36, Cleveland 26-34, Dallas 35-63, Denver 29-54, Duluth 2-17, Houston 44-63, Jacksonville 42-64, Kansas City 28-42, Little Rock 34-56, Los Angeles 51-65, Miami 70-77, Minneapolis 6-21, New Orleans 51-65, New York 24-41, Phoenix 48-76, San Francisco 46-60, Seattle 41-50, St. Louis 29-47, and Washington 31-47.

## Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures in the mid 20s minus 3 C. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 11 to 20. Clouds with a chance of occasional light snow or rain Tuesday. Highs 3 to 40. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today to percent tonight. Tuesday: Winds westerly 10 mph today becoming southwest tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph Tuesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of occasional light snow or rain through early Wednesday then clearing with temperatures in the 30s. Fair and cold another Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures in the teens and high temperatures in the mid 20s to low 30s.

Vermont: Snow tapering to flurries Wednesday. Fair Friday mainly north and west. Thursday: Fair Friday: Highs 10 to 18 north and upper teens to mid 20s in the south. Lows to below 10 above.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of light snow through early Wednesday. Clearing with temperatures in the 30s. Fair and cold another Thursday and Friday. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Lows in the single digits north to near 20 south Wednesday cooling to zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south Christmas Day and Friday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Visibility generally 7 miles or better. Mostly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of a few showers late in the day. Wave heights about 1 foot today and 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Tuesday.

## The Almanac

**B. United Press-International**  
Today is Monday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1980 with nine to follow.

The moon moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1882.

On this date in history:

- In 1782, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$8 a month.
- In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."
- In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with the one word — "Nuts" — when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped.
- In 1972, thousands died when a series of earthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

## Peopletalk

### High risk Santa

In December, 1967, Santa Claus applied for insurance — and almost got turned down. The city fathers of Boonton, N.J., were afraid the little tot might do bodily harm to the man hired to play Santa, so they applied for insurance to Fireman's Fund.

Underwriter John Murphy claimed Santa was a high risk. He pointed out that Santa was overweight thus possibly in poor health. The insurer might expose him to animal-transmitted disease that he flies without a flight plan and could collide with regular aircraft.

Also, he lands on roofs, a hazardous business, he goes down chimneys, exposing him to respiratory disease and burns.

Besides all this, he has been seen kissing some kids' mothers, which doesn't say much for his standing as a good moral risk. Murphy, who was no Scrooge, wrote Santa a workmen's compensation policy.

### Young at heart

Frank Sinatra, who turned 65 last week, has always sung it his way — a distinctive style praised by fans and popular music critics alike.

Of Blue Eyes says he tried to base his manner of singing on the musical instruments he heard in the hands behind him.

There's an Italian term for vocalizing, Sinatra explains, called bel canto. Simply put, the singer stays in a high plane vocally. You make your notes as pure as you possibly can. I decided I'd try to sing in the fashion that Tommy Dorsey played his trumpet. It measures without breathing. I prepared for it physically by swimming and other exercises, a regimen I still maintain.

### Christmas gift

Most Christmas television programs are designed as commercial vehicles to sell electronic toys, men's cologne and designer jeans.

Not "The Silent Night Mystery," a half-hour Family Theater drama. The show is being offered to television stations as a public service by Father Patrick Peyton, a pioneer in religious programming who also wrote the novel "The Family that Prays Together Stays Together."

The stars are Bernard Hughes, Justin Henry, the boy in "Kramer vs. Kramer," with guest stars Don Rickles, Anne Lockhart, Jason Miller, Diana Mulvey and special guest Frank Sinatra.

Also on hand: Ray Bolger, Dennis Day, Kevin Dobson, Mary McDonough, Ricardo Montalban, Bob Newhart, Pat O'Brien, Regis Philbin, Isabel Sanford and Danny Thomas.

### Quote of the day

Larry Hagman, a nice guy who has become rich playing wealthy bad guy J.R. Ewing on CBS' "Dallas," said while taping "The John Davidson Show" that his series had changed his life. Mostly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of a few showers late in the day. Wave heights about 1 foot today and 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Tuesday.

### Glimpses

Nedda Lujan, Josh's wife, will host the second annual Actors' Fund Holiday Celebration Dec. 29 at Frances Tavern. Sally Field is filming "Absence of Malice" in Miami. Bert Parks, now doing "Coke Full of Nuts" commercials, will be emcee of Radio 66 — The Diamond Jubilee at the Waldorf. Astoria Jan. 14, kicking off a year-long celebration of commercial radio. Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's "Oh! Calcutta!" is sending out season's greetings with Santa Claus saying, "Ho Ho Ho! Calcutta!"

### Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday Connecticut 307  
Maine 307  
New Hampshire 6982  
Rhode Island 4163  
Vermont 467  
Massachusetts 5566

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Grelli, 643-2711  
Evan Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711  
Glastonbury — 643-2711  
Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0375  
Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0375  
Conventry — Doug Bevin, 643-2711  
Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711  
South Windsor — 643-2711  
Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information about display advertising, call Penny Saad, advertising manager, at 643-2711.

### To Subscribe

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$51.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.



Transit troubles

Workman replaces bulb on one of the 99 aging buses that arrived here from OPEC, at a depot in the Bronx Sunday. Transit officials said Sunday that the

# Algeria says Saudis will raise oil prices

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Algeria said Saudi Arabia's oil price will creep up to \$32 a barrel despite a vow by the Saudis to keep prices at the OPEC low of \$22 a barrel for six months, an authoritative Middle East economic journal says.

A movement of Saudi prices toward \$32 a barrel could mean increases for American consumers of more than 7 cents a gallon predicted by experts last week following the overall 10 percent price boost by OPEC at its price-fixing meeting in Bali, Indonesia.

The Saudis, who provide 23 percent of U.S. oil imports, agreed at Bali to increase their oil price per barrel from \$30 to \$32 as part of a new OPEC range extending from \$22 to \$43 a barrel. It was the second Saudi increase this year.

Under the OPEC decision, Algeria and Libya, which together supply 20 percent of U.S. oil imports, could up their price from \$37 a barrel to \$41 and the middle range producers

# Alaska courts unbogged as plea bargains banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to predictions, the courts did not bog down after Alaska banned plea bargaining, and defendants pleaded guilty at about the same rate as before, a federal study shows.

Supporters of plea bargaining, which is still allowed in all states except Alaska, often argue that few defendants would plead guilty without it and a huge backlog of court cases would build up.

But the study, funded by the National Institute of Justice, said the state's experiment with plea bargaining, begun in 1975, contradicted those views. Among its conclusions:

- "Court processes did not bog down," the study said. Although there was a big increase in the trial rate — 97 percent in Anchorage, for example — the caseload did not become unmanageable.
- Defendants continued to plead guilty at about the same rate as before.
- "Sentences for less serious offenses, such as burglaries by young offenders, were more severe. However, convictions and sentences for persons charged with such violent crimes as murder, rape and felonious assault appeared unaffected by the change in policy."
- The study, conducted by the Alaska

## Ella improves slowly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's doctors say they had hoped the cancer-stricken governor would have shown greater post-operative improvement by now, a Hartford Hospital spokesman says.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, is suffering from liver cancer, and was operated on 10 days ago for two malignancies in her intestinal tract. Her condition remains stable, a spokesman said.

James Battaglia, a spokesman for Hartford Hospital, said Mrs. Grasso

# Episcopalians ordain woman

GLASTONBURY — The Church of the Rev. Barbara F. West, formerly of Manchester, was ordained in Episcopal priesthood Thursday at St. James



Rev. Barbara West

## Workshops planned

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College, through a grant from the state Department of Education, Bureau of Vocational Program Planning, is offering a series of educational workshops primarily intended for the displaced homemaker.

Those workshops, geared to developing the job skills of those persons who for years have been dependent on the financial support of their spouse and have lost that means of income.

Interested persons may sign up for one or more of the free workshops. Priority for enrollment will be given to those persons who for years have been dependent on the financial support of their spouse and have lost that means of income.

For more information, call the Community Services Bureau, 646-2137 or the College Information Office at 649-1061.

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LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1LB. PKG., QUARTERS \$1.59

SAVE 50% on BELLINI'S PIZZA \$1.99  
SAVE 50% on SUN GOLD ORANGE JUICE \$1.99  
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES \$1.09  
CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES 89¢  
FRESH FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 69¢

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### Editorial Advice on Siebold

The Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission should make a solid recommendation to the Board of Directors stating whether or not members are convinced Recreation Director Mel Siebold acted improperly by arranging overnight stays for a California group at the Community "Y."

Last week the commission members made it clear they are upset with Siebold's handling of the relationship between himself and the California youth tour group.

But commissioners stopped short of making a recommendation for action by the directors. We think the commissioners should go on record with a recommendation, stating whether or not

they consider the matter serious enough to demand Siebold's resignation or dismissal.

The matter which now has clouded the many excellent programs of the recreation department, has been on the minds of the community far too long.

In fairness to Siebold, it should be resolved quickly and a definitive ruling must be made on whether or not he is guilty of wrongdoing.

The call by Directors Arnold Kleinschmidt, Peter DiRosa and Peter Sylvester, for a special board investigation, is appropriate, in light of the failure of General Manager Robert Weiss to resolve questions concerning the payments made by the California group to Siebold at

# Opinion

the times the group visited Manchester.

It is unfortunate Weiss has not handled the matter in his capacity as chief administrator of the town.

His failure to bring the question to a speedy conclusion has heightened what many feel is an appearance of wrongdoing by Siebold.

Siebold has had ample opportunity to resolve the matter. He could have resigned long ago. By his inaction, he is begging the question of a formal investigation by the board of directors.

We don't feel such an investigation should be a "witch hunt," and we urge the directors to enter the deliberations with an open mind, giving Siebold the benefit of the doubt.

We hope the board moves quickly to resolve any questions of impropriety.

If Siebold has done nothing wrong, he deserves to have his name cleared and the town deserves to move on to other matters, allowing the recreation program to continue to provide excellent programs for the community.

### Thoughts

TO STEPHEN (A young man who suffers from Downs Syndrome)  
What great and wondrous worlds exist for Stephen  
That we have never taken time to know  
To spend an hour or two in contemplation  
Of a simple piece of silk - a Christmas bow  
That floats as soft to earth as falling snow  
Yet challenges the temper of his teeth  
He does not wish to wreck the hallowed wreath;  
Nor want to be the focus of your fear,  
Because he wasn't born to sit for chairs  
But dance to tunes that he alone can hear  
And search for hidden truths in welcome mats  
Bent rubber bumps between the slats  
And tripping off where fancy sends  
With pretty cardboard scraps as friends.

Richard E. Thompson,  
Pastor,  
Rockville United Methodist Church

### Congressional Quarterly

## Property owners now have more say in historic designation

By LAURA B. WEISS  
WASHINGTON — If the former owners of George Washington's historic Mount Vernon home had had their way, would the scenic Potomac River site be lined today with suburban split-level homes?

That is the question historic preservationists were asking members of Congress who wanted to water down a federal law that protects historic buildings, sites and districts.

Congress recently passed an extension of the historic preservation law after resolving a letter dispute over whether property owners should be able to keep their buildings off the National Register of Historic Places, the nation's list of historic buildings and districts.

The law had never barred property owners from tearing down their historic structures, and it provides income tax breaks and grants to those owners who agreed to fix up their noteworthy buildings.

But some lawmakers were riled over another tax law rule that penalized building owners who tore down a registered structure. Owners who destroy such registered buildings receive less favorable tax treatment for demolition and construction costs than persons who tear down buildings not on the register.

For example, a developer who wants to erect a downtown shopping mall on the site of a registered historic building would be penalized under federal income tax laws.

To dilute the effect of the tax disincentives, Rep. Richard B. Cheney, R-Wyo. and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. led a drive to require preservationists to get the consent of city, state and private property owners before a building could be nominated to the national register.

The so-called owner consent language was contained in the House Interior Committee's version of the historic preservation measure.

Preservationists balked at the

proposal and launched a lobbying drive to dilute the language.

It is important to recognize the seriousness of the incursion into what is a very successful program, explained Michael L. Ainslie, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a congressionally chartered, non-profit organization that receives some government funds.

Once you let owners' economic concerns govern register nominations, you've lost the power of knowing what's a significant building," Ainslie said. He argued that if owners blocked register listings, preservationists would not be able to learn about historic structures.

Preservationists first had to heal a division in their own ranks before the bill could make any headway. Adamantly opposed to owner consent was the National Trust. But other preservation organizations, including the lobbying group Preservation Action, were more amenable to compromise.

With the 96th Congress nearing adjournment, the Trust finally agreed to accept compromise owner consent language as the price for getting the bill through Congress.

The compromise allowed a nomination to the national register to be made, unless the owner specifically objected. Only private property owners could block a nomination.

Even if the owner objected, the secretary of the Interior could still declare the building eligible for the register, thus entitling it to protection against harm by federally funded projects.

Interior Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman John F. Suberling, D-Ohio, called the owner consent compromise "reasonable and workable," saying it took into account owners' concerns "without seriously eroding the usefulness of the national register as a planning

tool and comprehensive historical record."

A key to passage in the Senate was Helms, who agreed to accept the House version Helms at first was willing to block the bill to give the Reagan administration a chance to write its own program, but "couldn't get a straight answer on the issue from the Reagan camp," Helms said.

The change allowed mayors and their preservation commissions for the first time to formally review all register nominations and block a nomination to the register.

However, the bill did give the preservationists the opportunity to appeal a decision to block a nomination to the state preservation officer. The state officer could then send the nomination to federal officials but would have to include local opposing views.

The mayors had complained that the current federal review process, intended to minimize harm to registered buildings, could hold up

federally assisted highway and other projects, according to United States Conference of Mayors lobbyist Len Simon.

Originally the bill would have identified and protected significant natural areas as well historic districts and buildings, but the proposal lacked congressional support and was dropped.



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Senator's south-of-border hopes are dashed by colleagues

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — The best laid plans of mice, men and Sen. Ed Zorinsky often have trouble getting off the ground.

For two years now the Nebraska Republican-turned-Democrat has been trying to lure his colleagues on the Foreign Relations Committee into a tour of Latin America. But his siren song has fallen on deaf ears.

To wary senators, nothing raises voters' eyebrows like an expensive congressional junket to the picture-postcard countries around the Caribbean.

In fact, there is some speculation that the freshman senator's public flirtation with his old political party is at least partially motivated by his desire to visit South of the Border. If Zorinsky decides to rejoin the GOP, as he has hinted he might, it would enable him to hang onto the chairmanship of the subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere. This would give him a couple more years to arrange his long-cherished Latin American odyssey.

For Zorinsky, by his own admission, is embarrassed. Since he took

over the subcommittee that no one else wanted in 1977, he has shown such an interest in our hemisphere neighbors that he is known by diplomats as "Mr. Latin America."

Yet the only time he ever set foot in the area of his dedication was on two brief trips to Nicaragua after the country's revolution. And, as any travel agent can tell you, war-torn Nicaragua is hardly typical of a region that includes the sunny beaches of Jamaica and the cosmopolitan delights of Rio-by-the-Sea.

It's humiliating and it's embarrassing when people ask me, "Have you ever been to South America?" and I have never been there," Zorinsky told my associate Howard Rosenberg. He insists that none of the itineraries he offered his colleagues could be considered a junket.

A senatorial visit, he explained, would show the Latin Americans that we consider them important. "Do we have to have a revolution or a war before we pay any attention to our southern neighbors?" he asked a bit plaintively.

Zorinsky proffered his travel plans several times this year. In June, he suggested a two-week circuit that included Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Barbados, Venezuela and Cuba, with senators' wives accompanying "at no additional cost to the government." There were no takers.

His latest flight call was issued only last month. Zorinsky submitted an itinerary that would take 12 days to see Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina and Brazil — with an optional three-day visit to Jamaica. Even Senate lame ducks declined to fly with him.

"Mention going to Cuba or Jamaica to senators and it's like asking them to go to Purgatory," mourned Zorinsky. "If it's sunny and there's a beach, people assume we're going junketing. I don't need to go on junkets. My dad's a millionaire. I've been around the world 20 times on my own money."

Maybe Zorinsky figures he'll have better luck in a Republican Senate — if he joins the majority, that is. After all, he noted, with pride, "I voted with the Republicans 87 percent of the time." Then he added, "I'm the only Democratic senator who got a

zero rating from the American Civil Liberties Union.

If it's a *Use, Face's Life*: While late-night television commercials tout the advantages of a career in our military services, a secret Pentagon report sums up the disadvantages in a way that would chill a recruiting sergeant's heart.

"The military life has much to offer, but there are drawbacks," the report states. "Separations from families, long hours, the unremitting demand for self-sacrifice, the ever-present liability for combat, and mobility far beyond the norm of even the mobile U.S. society are some of the particular demands placed on servicemen."

In return, the report notes, "Service members and their families expect a standard of living comparable to that which they would have enjoyed had they not chosen the military life. Service members count on assured institutional benefits and a range of social, economic and psychic supports."

But the Pentagon report concludes that service men and women aren't getting what they might reasonably

expect. "Today, the standard of living available to military people falls short of their expectations," the report concludes. "This shortfall considerably reduces the attractiveness of military service and diminishes the readiness of both Active and Reserve forces."

Watch on Waste: To encourage affirmative action hiring of women and minorities, the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago devised an expensive way to create job openings: It offered older employees severance pay equal to a year's salary if they would take early retirement. The plan was approved by the Department of Energy, which

provides about 95 percent of Argonne's funding.

Argonne officials justified the program as a chance to get rid of older, less productive scientists and bring in fresh young talent. Fifty-nine employees snapped up the early retirement bait, at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$700,000. But a large number of the early retirees were administrative staffers, not scientists. And some who were scientists were top men, which leaves a gaping hole in the laboratory staff. Finally, it's still unclear whether the costly program has helped affirmative action.



Four "key" persons in the Republican presidential campaign here were honored at a party gathering Dec. 13. From left to right is Mary Willhide, Pat Cottle, Curtis Smith, campaign coordinator, Ellen Bickford, and Donna Mercier.

## GOP has Yule party Manchester

MANCHESTER — The Republican Town Committee had "victory" Christmas Party Dec. 13 at the American Legion Hall.

At the party those who worked in the November election campaigns were honored. One town committee member was selected from each precinct as well as nine volunteers from outside the committee.

Honored were Marion Taggart, Truman Grandall, Robert Alld, Althea Potter, Donna Mercier, Ed Setzler, Mary and John Fletcher.

Nancy Taylor, Beverly Malone, Shirley Bjarkman, The volunteers honored were Pat Cottle, Larry Colvin, Ruth Morse, Chris Nicholson, Robert Lenhardt, Ken Mosean, John Mercier, William Szarek, and Earle Bushe.

Four others received flower arrangements including Mary Willhide, Pat Cottle, Ellen Bickford, and Donna Mercier, from Curtis Smith, coordinator of the Reagan/Bush campaign.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, it decided the matter should be handled internally. The board handed the case back to MCC President William Vincent.

In April, Shirley A. Bellardo charged she was denied the job of admission director due to her age and sex. She is 55 years old.

Mrs. Bellardo lodged a complaint with the Regional Board of Trustees for Community Colleges, the Commission on Human Rights, the President's Commission of the Status of Women and the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges.

Ms. Bellardo said Wednesday she will meet with the Board of Trustees' representative again, and noted she still has other complaints on file.

She said with Vincent reviewing the matter "it is still active."

Board Spokesman Andrew McKirby said Thursday the board found no evidence of sex or age discrimination. He said the board advised MCC to review Mrs. Bellardo's responsibilities regarding her salary to see if the two relate properly or "if an adjustment is in order."

## Vincent gets bias gripe

MANCHESTER — A complaint alleging age and sex discrimination at Manchester Community College has landed in the lap of new president William Vincent.

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## Groom arrested at reception

HARTFORD (UPI) — George Knapp should remember his wedding reception for other than its usual reasons. Before it was over, he was arrested for breach of peace.

Knapp got upset Friday night because the Hartford Sheraton Hotel wouldn't provide 15 or 20 adding guests with free parking, which he argued was part of the reception arrangements.

When some guests were told to pay the parking fee, "I blew up," Knapp said.

The manager on duty, Kevin Cummings, said Knapp wanted bartenders to validate the parking tickets from the municipal parking garage for more than the three hours the hotel was willing to grant free.

Knapp, a Newington resident, persisted. He was arrested in front of his family and friends. He was taken to Morgan Street Jail and later released in his own recognizance.

Cummings said the hotel would not press the charges when the case comes up in court.

## Janitor gets gift award

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Indiana man's generosity to a co-worker who couldn't afford to fly her son home for Christmas has been honored as the "best" yuletide gift by a non-profit group seeking to stamp out holiday commercialism.

The Atlanta-based Alternative Christmas National Campaign, which was organized in 1974, gives a "Best Christmas Gift" and "Worst Christmas Gift" award annually because it "wishes to revive a more human and socially responsible celebration."

The "worst gift" — a picture frame painted in fake gold and lined with fake jewels — was given by an Ohio man to his sister, who had been unemployed for two years and faced mounting medical bills from a series of operations.

Alternative Christmas founder A.B. Short said Sunday the "best gift" award was given to Steve Sanders, a janitor at a public school in Martinsville, Va.

The awards were for gifts given last year.

The recipient of Sanders' largesse was Betty Singleton, a cook at the same school. Mrs. Singleton hadn't seen her son, who was serving in the Army in Honolulu, for several years.

"I wanted to see him so bad this year, but I just didn't have enough money," Mrs. Singleton wrote Short in her letter nominating Sanders for the award. She said Sanders gave her an airplane ticket to fly her son home for the holidays.

Short said a \$100 prize was given to the Morgan County, Va. Cancer Society in Sanders' name.

Short said the Alternative Christmas campaign favors "challenging Christmas commercialism, adopting alternative and more meaningful gift-giving practices and diverting money which is typically spent on holiday extravagance to worthwhile social concerns



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<b>BANANAS</b> 29¢ LB.	<b>ANJOU PEARS</b> 49¢
<b>CORONET NAPKINS</b> 65¢ (180 CT) PKG	<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> \$1.49 IN 5 LB. LOTS
<b>MACINTOSH APPLES</b> 99¢ 3 LB. BAG	<b>CELERY HEARTS</b> 79¢ 16 OZ.
<b>HOLIDAY REFUND OFFER</b> \$2.00 refund by mail on your holiday Turkey or Ham When You Buy One 10 Oz. Instant FOLGERS GET THE DETAILS IN OUR STORE OFFER ENDS 12/31/80	<b>IDAHO POTATOES</b> 99¢ 5 LB. BAG
<b>FOR THE HOLIDAYS "Fruit Baskets"</b> Assorted Candies & Nuts Egg Nog & Many Other Items	

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<p>CONGRATULATIONS to the Manchester State Bank from Your Friends At</p> <p><b>AL SIEFFERT'S</b> Appliances, TV - Audio 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester 647-9997</p>	<p>HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to the Manchester State Bank from Your Friends At The</p> <p><b>OPTICAL STYLE BAR</b> "Eastern Connecticut's Leading Full Service Opticians" Manchester and Mansfield</p>	<p>WARMEST REGARDS to the Manchester State Bank On Their 10th Anniversary from the</p> <p><b>MANCHESTER OIL HEAT, Inc.</b> "Quality Fuel Products" 24 Hour Service*Wholesale &amp; Retail CAM-2 Racing Gas 61 Loomis St. Manchester • 647-9137</p>	<p><b>Congratulations &amp; Best Wishes to the Manchester State Bank</b></p> <p>It has been a pleasure working with you, and we are looking forward to many more years of pleasant association.</p> <p><b>MANCHESTER DRUG</b> "Prescription Specialist" 717 Main Street • 649-4541</p>
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<p>WE SALUTE YOU ON YOUR 10th ANNIVERSARY</p> <p><b>MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD</b> 16 BRAINARD PLACE 643-2711</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS TO MANCHESTER STATE BANK from</p> <p><b>MORIARITY BROTHERS</b> 643-5135</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS To Manchester's Own Home Town Bank - <b>MANCHESTER STATE BANK</b> on their 10th ANNIVERSARY from</p> <p><b>ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM Inc.</b> "Total Burglar &amp; Fire Alarm Protection" 110 Elm St. Manchester • 648-0220</p>	<p>LaPENTA AGENCY wishes to congratulate Manchester's only locally owned bank - Manchester State</p> <p>Best Wishes for continued success!</p>

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# New voices revive message to ban nuclear bomb

BOSTON (UPI) — Albert Einstein wasn't sure when World War III would start — but he knew there would be no World War IV.

"The splitting of the atom has changed everything, save man's mode of thinking," he said. "Thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe."

Einstein's warning has become part of the graffiti of the nuclear age. Hosted on signs by demonstrators and drowned by other problems of the day, its impact fades and life goes on.

But some new voices have revived the message, afraid that all life might be snuffed out the way it was in two doomed Japanese cities in 1945.

Hometown general practitioners and specialists, instructors and deans at prestigious medical schools and doctors with renowned institutions named after them are banding together around the world to stop the bomb.

"They believe nuclear war is the greatest threat to health the human race has ever known."

"The absurdity of an atomic war is so obvious that we can't possibly allow it," said Dr. Jonas Salk, who heads

the Salk Institute in San Diego.

"If we are so ingenious as to be able to solve all sorts of other problems, then we surely have the ingenuity to find a way to avoid war."

Salk, two Nobel prize winners, six medical school deans and some 31 other leading American doctors make up the Boston-based International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War Inc.

Another Boston group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, has 3,000 members nationwide.

"Psychic numbing," as one doctor called it, is what they're out to remove.

"We feel there is massive denial of the consequences of nuclear weapons," said Dr. James Muller, secretary of the international group and a Harvard heart specialist.

"At some point deep down inside, people know the world could explode tomorrow. But you can't get up each morning and think that. It's like the patient who won't go to the hospital — nothing is done to prevent the disease."

"There is a tendency to think of nuclear weapons as just big guns with which we can defend ourselves," he

said. "The problem is they're not. They're weapons of national suicide."

Muller and other members went to Geneva, Switzerland, earlier this month for an unprecedented meeting with three leading Soviet doctors, including Dr. Eugene Chasov, Soviet deputy minister of health.

Both sides agreed doctors would be unable to care for the sick and injured after a nuclear attack — if there were any doctors left. They also agreed that money poured into nuclear armaments would be better used elsewhere.

"In this struggle we must unite all physicians, regardless of their political views," Chasov, who is now co-chairman of the group with Harvard's Dr. Bernard Low, said in published reports after the conference.

"If nuclear war starts, there will be huge losses of both American and Soviet people."

Muller admits it's possible western doctors are being used by their eastern colleagues. "But it's also possible the Russians are being doctors," he said. "You have to go with your feelings."

The international group plans its first full-scale meeting just outside Washington, D.C. March 19-26. Medical leaders from France, Britain and other countries have been invited.

No specific goals will be discussed until then. Some of the possibilities, Muller said, would be to limit nuclear armament proliferation and then cut down existing stockpiles.

British doctors last month announced the formation of their own group, the Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons. The French are also organizing.

In the United States, Physicians For Social Responsibility started unofficially in 1982 with publication in the New England Journal of Medicine of an article describing the effect of a nuclear attack.

Those well-known horrors of death — burns, blindness, tattered skin and eventual cancer — were repeated by Dr. Howard Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, during a Senate hearing in June. Among the statistics: for every 1,700 injured survivors there would be one physician to attend them.

"Survival in the event of a nuclear war would be im-

possible," said Dr. Helen Caldicott, a leader of PFSH. "It's the final medical epidemic."

Dr. Caldicott, who was on the staff of Boston Children's Hospital, has become so involved with her cause that this year she quit her practice as a pediatrician.

"I was experiencing a conflict of interest because my patients have cystic fibrosis, an hereditary disease. With treatment they can survive for maybe 10 years."

"My conflict was to keep them alive when they might be destroyed by a nuclear conflagration," she said. "I can't go back (to practice) until these weapons are destroyed."

The domestic group has organized symposiums around the country. At one, Dr. Caldicott spoke to 300 engineers and "had some of them in tears," a participant remembers.

Besides emotional sympathy, both organizations have so far received support in principal from other powerful interests.

# Parents fight educator on drug, booze advice

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — Parents in this largely white-collar community have accused the school superintendent of going beyond his authority in his public warnings of alcohol and drug abuse among teenagers.

School superintendent William Martin held a news conference last week and the day he prepared his blunt remarks, several teenagers arrived at a Christmas party sponsored by the school so intoxicated one student needed medical aid.

Martin, 52, said in his statement that "far too many adults in the community are coping out by either participating themselves or looking the other way when alcohol or drugs are consumed by teenagers guests invited to their homes."

Some parents said he had no business telling them how to deal with their children.

"I had one caller tell me I was a public servant and this wasn't my business. I told her I'm nobody's servant. I'm a public employee delegated with the responsibility of giving kids the best chance in life that I can," he said.

A board of education member called Martin's statements "courageous," and Martin said he didn't know how courageous he had been. "It may have been foolhardy," he said.

The board unanimously endorsed Martin's actions and the day after the press conference, his contract was renewed for three more years. He has been school superintendent since 1971.

The press conference was an unusual step for Martin, a well-respected administrator, who rarely involves himself in controversy. The only time his comments sparked a flap occurred earlier this year. Budget opponents attacked the school system's spending policies, and Martin called the group's spokesman "a flake."

He spoke out on the drinking problem because he said he could "see too clearly the damage that can be done to kids. We've got to start thinking of ways for finding solutions. I don't pretend to have the answers at this point. What I'm looking for is help."

One parent who preferred anonymity said: "My biggest gripe is the buying and selling of drugs that goes on in the schools. We need a little more emphasis on the use of drugs in the high school."

She said teachers and ad-

ministrators have been sympathetic, but have not resolved the problem. Martin said measures to control marijuana smoking were undertaken with teachers monitoring areas inside and outside the school.

If a student arrives at school drunk teachers are under orders to notify the principal at once. If found

under the influence of alcohol or drugs a five-day suspension is mandatory.

"We're not satisfied with the suspension route, but there doesn't seem to be a better alternative," Martin said.

He said there was no one incident that prompted his concern. "I've become alarmed at the frequency of house parties in the past few months. I said to myself, something has to be done to alert the community to the dangers."

Police Chief Edmund Mosca agreed with Martin that parents who condone drinking by teenagers are part of the problem. He said his patrolmen have found parties each weekend with kids drinking.

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# Lawyers file reply in HUD court case

## Manchester

MANCHESTER — The town's lawyers in the Community Development lawsuit filed a 10-page answer to the plaintiff's charge of racial and economic discrimination in Hartford District Court Friday.

Dominic Squatrito, of the law firm, Bayer, Phelon and Squatrito, asserts the town's withdrawal from the federal program was not discriminatory, but "was a fully warranted and justified governmental action and not motivated by racial considerations."

The arguments are the defendant's answer to earlier documents filed by Raymond Norko, of the Hartford Legal Aid Society, who is representing three Manchester women. The women brought the suit in April of 1979, after the town voted 3 to 1 in favor of a two-year moratorium. Last November in an advisory referendum the town chose again to remain out of the program.

Norko has claimed in his filed documents the town's withdrawal was "motivated by the town's strong desire to maintain itself as a racially exclusive community and that it will have the effects of denying them their right to live in a racially integrated community and denying minority families who wish to live and work in Manchester the opportunity to do so."

The plaintiff's also claim the public discussion leading to the 1979 vote carried "racial overtones."

Squatrito's filing of his arguments came on the last scheduled day set for the pre-trial "discovery" period. This period, in which opposing attorneys request information and file documents shaping their case, apparently has been extended to Jan. 19.

Also on Friday, U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld scheduled March 10 for opening oral arguments. Last year at this time, it had been expected the case would open in late fall. But the lawyers require more time for information gathering, as the pre-trial period has been extended several times.

Also in the documents filed Friday Squatrito argues the town cannot be forced to re-enter the program, because it has the right to withdraw from a voluntary program.

Both sides are still gathering information from each other. Depositions were taken about a month ago. The U.S. Justice Department, which joined the case brought by the three

**'Fun Run' planned**  
MANCHESTER — The Silk City Striders will sponsor a "Fun Run" Jan. 1 beginning at 10 a.m. in the upper parking lot at Manchester Community College.

Refreshments will be served following the event.

Persons interested in additional information should call Bill Schwarz at 643-4066.



**Special procession**  
Residents of Gerard Street in Manchester participated in a special procession in the tradition of the American Southwest Sunday night. The celebration, "Luminarios", utilizes paper lanterns placed in the front of houses to light the way for the procession along the street. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Fire damages home

MANCHESTER — A Sunday morning fire spread through a Homestead Street home, knocking out its heating system.

The home of Joseph Bakulski, 68, of 92 Homestead St., was damaged when a fire started from a blocked pipe leading from an oil burner. The fire spread to the floor and wall of the first-floor kitchen. The stairway leading to the second floor was also damaged.

Although the heating system remains inoperable, Bakulski is staying in the home and using portable heaters. Town officials were expected to inspect the home a second time later today.

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department received a call at 10:48 a.m. from the town's emergency dispatcher, reporting a chimney fire. Within minutes, the dispatcher called again, this time reporting a structure

fire at the Homestead Street home. Firefighters contained the fire in about 20 minutes, battling heavy smoke which engulfed the two-story home. Two firefighters sustained minor injuries in the fire, and were treated on the scene.

Frank Conti, town building inspector, said he would not condemn the residence, and termed the damage slight. There were no financial estimates of the amount of damage.

# Three die in accident

BOLTON — A two-car crash on Route 6 late Saturday night claimed three lives and injured two other persons, state police said. The accident happened just east of the intersection of Route 6 and Steele Crossing Road.

Shirley Gawlak, 45, and her son Steven Gawlak, 21, both of Sycamore Terrace, Williamantic and Nicholas Milardo, 43, of Sullivan Drive, West Redding, were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Paul Brucelli, medical examiner.

Virginia Milardo, 45, wife of Nicholas, and their daughter Nicole, 13, suffered multiple injuries in the crash and were brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

According to a hospital spokesman,

road, returned to the road, crossed into the westbound lane and struck the car driven by Nicholas Milardo whose car then struck Gawlak's.

State police said the accident is still under investigation.



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### Region

## Director of Glastonbury library resigns position

ELIMOR M. HASHIM, director of the Welles-Turner Memorial Library in Glastonbury, will be resigning her post and accepting a position as assistant manager of the corporate library at the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in the early January.

The Perkin-Elmer Corporation is based in Norwalk, and is a subsidiary of the Fortune 500 Company. Ms. Hashim originally worked as a supervisor of engineering aides and assistants at United Aircraft Laboratories. After 13 years with the firm, she became a graduate student in library science at Southern Connecticut State College and worked part time at the Mary Cheney Library in Manchester.

She became a full time staff member there in July, 1969. Three months later she was appointed reference department head. Ms. Hashim was politically active in Manchester as a leader of District 1 and later District 6. She was a member of the Republican Town Committee and a president of the Republican Women's Club.

On July 26, 1987, she became the first woman in Manchester to be appointed chief moderator of the special state representative elections. Ms. Hashim was also active on the Human Relations Commission and associated with Child and Family Services in Manchester.

She left the Mary Cheney Library in February, 1971, and accepted a position as head of circulation at the New Britain Public Library where she was responsible for general staff supervision and for the selection of all fiction and some non-fiction material. She also said she felt that the present library is too crowded and had hoped to see plans for building expansion.

## Action looms on chief's firing

COVENTRY — The town will be required to defend the proceedings it used in last week's firing of Gary Sousa, police chief. A show cause hearing on the dismissal has been scheduled for Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. in Tolland Superior Court.

The firing of the police chief was announced at a special meeting of the town manager's becoming the town charter. Arthur Meisler, of Vernon, Sousa's attorney, claimed that the town acted illegally by firing Sousa without a hearing.

Sousa was fired by Frank Connolly, town manager, who immediately became interim chief. Both the firing and the town manager's becoming the town charter.

and is asking that Sousa be paid back wages from the date of his firing and damages of not less than \$2,500. Connolly said Sousa was notified in writing of the move and of the council meeting.

Sousa was appointed chief in June. He replaced Robert Kjellquist who resigned in March. She admitted that there were still some things she wished she could have seen accomplished in Glastonbury.

## Bolton drama club planning play

BOLTON — The Harlequin Review, a Bolton Center School Drama Club, will perform a play entitled "West of Pecos" on Jan. 16.

The alleged culprit will be played by Andy Mincucci. The actress will be played by Danae Marshall. Other cast members are Crystal Askintowicz, Patty Sobol, Melanie Lemaire, Wendy Flusky, Geraldine Grimaldi, Jason Hanford, shooting a poster of a famed frontier actress.

Peter Griffin, Alison Rampellin, Lauren Rady, Mark Fiano, Jimmy Clark, Mark Madore, Chris Chermeka, Ann Wiedie, and Jay Fiano.

Her new job at the Perkin-Elmer Corporation will combine both her technical work experience and her library skills. She admitted that there were still some things she wished she could have seen accomplished in Glastonbury.

## Office hours

ANDOVER — The Town Office Building personnel have announced new hours that will be in effect through Jan. 5. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. The office will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and 27.

Beginning Jan. 1 and 2, the office will return to its regular hours, it will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Reappointment

BOLTON — Governor Ella Grasso announced the re-appointment of Stanley Bates to the Governor's Vacation Travel Council.

Bates term will end June 1, 1983. Locally Bates serves as park commissioner and a member of the Conservation Commission.

## Volunteer sought

VERNON — A children's center in Vernon need supervision Wednesday and Friday mornings. Activities to be explored include arts, crafts and tumbling. Interested persons may call the Voluntary Action Center, a United Way agency at 649-4747.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 3:30. Pre-school youngsters at a children's center in Vernon need supervision Wednesday and Friday mornings. Activities to be explored include arts, crafts and tumbling. Interested persons may call the Voluntary Action Center, a United Way agency at 649-4747.

## Early dismissal

HEBRON — Students of Gilead Hill School will be dismissed at 12:45 on Jan. 8 so teachers can participate in in-service training workshops.

Lunch will be served in school as usual for children in Grades 1-6. All kindergarten children in morning and afternoon sessions will attend school from 8:35 to 11:10 a.m. Schools will be closed on Jan. 13 in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

## Library report

BOLTON — The circulation of books and other materials at Bentley Memorial Library increased by 7 percent in fiscal 1979-1980. A total of 41,721 books or other materials were checked out during the year.

According to the library's annual report, the number of books purchased fell by 30 percent. The report said the purchase power of the library is greatly enhanced by gifts and donations.

## Annual report

BOLTON — During fiscal 1979-1980, a total of 101 building permits were issued by Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector. Of the total building permits, 15 were for new houses and other permits issued included plumbing, 30; heating, 109; electrical, 60; well, 35; and septic, 32.

The total amount of fees collected was \$6,335 and the cost of new construction was \$814,552.

## School supper

HEBRON — The Friends of Gilead Hill School will sponsor a ham and bean supper on Jan. 16. The menu will be ham, baked beans, rolls, cole

slaw, beverages and dessert. The price will be \$2.75 for adult portions, \$1.75 for children and preschoolers, free for preschoolers.

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## Penney principal on regional panel

BOSTON — Donald A. Cramer, principal of George J. Penney High School in East Hartford, was elected to the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges at the Association's Annual Meeting held recently in Boston.

The New England Association, founded in 1885, is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the only agency to award accreditation to schools in New England. The Commission on Public Schools, composed of 26 colleges at the Association's Annual Meeting recently in Boston. Cramer is a member of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, and currently serves as a member of its Student Activities Board of Control.

## Three named to commission

MANCHESTER — General Manager Robert Weiss appointed three persons to the Conservation Commission: Gerald Bowley, 52 Portland St., is a retired landscape architect. He is a 16-year veteran of the Waterbury Park Department and a 20-year veteran of employment at the University of Connecticut.

Also appointed was Lawrence Dobb of 80 Johnson St. A graduate of Rockville High School and Eastern State College, Dobb served in the Navy and is an employee of Aetna Life Insurance Company since 1972. The final appointment is that of Dr. Harold Nix, of 36 Wymonding Hill Road. In making the appointments Weiss noted the three new members should make a valuable contribution to the commission.

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**Winter workers**  
Dianne Hampton and her sister Sandy work to clear the family drive after the recent snowfall. Typical of winter scenes in New England the pair can expect more of the same, as weather experts predict an average snowfall this year after a minimal amount of snow covered the ground a year ago. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Power Squadron sponsors course

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Power Squadron, a non-profit service organization for boaters, will sponsor a 10-week course in boating and seamanship starting Jan. 26. The classes will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in South Windsor High School. The course, which is free, covers all aspects of boating, charting, safety, seamanship and navigation. The only cost associated with the course is the textbook which students must purchase. Registration will be on the first night of the course.

## Fire safety for boaters

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Power Squadron is planning a special seminar on fire safety in boats Friday Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. The seminar, which is open to the public, will be in the Masonic Hall in Manchester. It will cover boating fire safety and methods of fighting fires on boats.

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# Vineyard wins gold medal

The Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis Du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine society, held a dinner-lasting recently at Manchester Community College dining room.

Eugene J. Spaziani, chapter director and a professor at the college, presided over the program and introduced Sherman P. Haight Jr., owner of Haight Vineyards, Litchfield.

Haight, for the second year in a row, has won a coveted gold medal at the Wineries Unlimited Competition held in Lancaster, Pa., earlier this month.

More than 80 wineries submitted 623 wines for judging and when the results were in, Haight Vineyard's 1979 Johannisberg Riesling took the only gold medal in its class, one of only 22 awarded this year. The prestigious event is held annually and provides all wineries east of the Rockies including Canada, an opportunity to measure their efforts against the rest.

Following a dinner of Belgium foods, prepared by students in the MCC Cook & Baker Training Program, accompanied by French wines, Haight told members and guests his vineyard was established in 1975 and began wine production in 1978 under winemaker Short Mills. The current production is about 200 cases of wine from 20 acres. Expansion calls for a measured growth to 50 acres, he said, planting only the finest wine grapes such as Chardonnay, Riesling, Pinot Noir and several Blanc.



Eugene Spaziani, director of the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis Du Vin, at right, congratulates Sherman P. Haight Jr., owner of Haight Vineyard in Litchfield for winning a coveted gold medal at the Wineries Unlimited Competition held earlier this month in Lancaster, Pa. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Haight regards this latest recognition as further vindication of his time to chew food thoroughly. Savor each mouthful. Sip on drinks and see how long they can last.

The December meeting was the last for the chapter for 1980 and announcement of forthcoming meetings for the new year will be released after the holidays.

# Five generations



Little Bernadette Lee Gagne, three-and-one half months old, smiles happily in the arms of her grandmother, Nancy Durocher of Amherst, as she poses for this five generation picture. Others are, front row, from left, Helen Silver of Manchester, great-grandmother, and Vincenza Manariowich of Marlboro, Mass., great-great-grandmother. Bernadette's mother, back row left, is Brenda C. Gagne of Marlboro.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Andrews

# 66th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Andrews of 55 Lafayette Ave., East Hartford, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary at home with her family and friends. The couple was married in December, 1914 in Rockville. The couple has three children: Catherine J. Gatt of Plainville, George N. Andrews of OceanSide, Calif., and Curtis N. Andrews of Hartford.

# Celebrated chefs create 'The Masterpiece Dinner'

In the 1800s, the dinner of the century was Mrs. William Astor's gala for 400 guests. Its counterpart in the twentieth century may well be "The Masterpiece Dinner," at \$200 per person, on Dec. 5, at La Petite Marmite in Manhattan, for some 80 formally-attired guests at a benefit for The Pediatric Neuro-Muscular Research Fund of The Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Seven celebrated chefs, from seven of Manhattan's finest restaurants, decided to combine their culinary genius for this gourmet feast. Each chef created and prepared one of the courses in "The Masterpiece Dinner."

Why this unique collaboration? The reasons are most interesting. There is the U.S. Chef's Ski Race which is sponsored by American Express, Cuisinarts, Inc., Grand Mariner and Ski Magazine, taking place at Hunter Mountain, New York, on January 25, 1981. All seven chefs are among the 250 chefs and restaurateurs from all over the United States who will be competing in this event and the 16 winners (four in each category) will go to Courchevel, France in March to compete in The International Chef's Ski Race.

This year these chefs concluded that since they are so blessed with both professional respect and the physical ability to fully participate in a fun sport such as skiing, they wanted to do something really worthwhile to help handicapped children all over the world to walk. And maybe even ski some day. That's how "The Masterpiece Dinner," to benefit the choice of a worthy medical cause, came into being.

For the complete dining pleasure of your family and guests this holiday season, each of the chefs who created one of the five major courses, has graciously provided the recipe for his course. Only one request is made by the chefs: If you can, please send a contribution (tax deductible) to further the worthy cause for which this dinner was planned. The Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York, N.Y. 10029. (Just indicate somewhere on the check: "For The Pediatric Neuro-Muscular Research Fund.")

**The Masterpiece Dinner MENU**  
CANAPES  
Created by Seppi Renggli of The Four Seasons  
APPETIZER  
La Terrine de Bis de Veau (Terrine of Sweetbreads)  
Created by Andre Soltnier of Lutece  
1 1/2 pounds pork shoulder (half lean and half fat) ground twice in medium grinder  
6 ounces fresh back fat

meat chicken stock. Cover and cook for 30 minutes on medium heat.  
Remove the "Veloute" and strain it. Process the vegetables in a food processor with the metal blade until they become a smooth puree. Add enough liquid - about 1 cup - to make the mixture pourable, and return it to the stockpot, stirring to mix well. Reheat it to the boiling point. Remove from heat, add a half quart of heavy cream, one tablespoon of chopped chervil, 1 cup fresh blanched green peas and whisk in 4 ounces fresh butter. Do not let the veloute return to the boil. Serve.

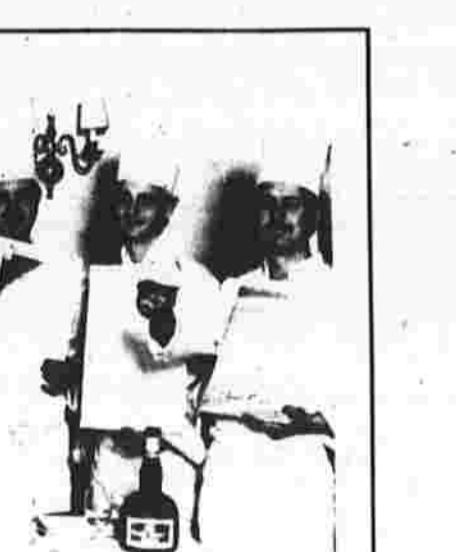
**FISH COURSE**  
La Ballotine de Bar a l'Estragon (Sea bream with Tarragon)  
Created by Bernard Herrmann of The Boardroom  
2 small sea bass, 3 to 4 pounds (Ask your fish store to fillet them, and to save the bones for you)  
1/2 pound gray sole filets  
Salt  
Pepper  
8 ounces creme fraiche or heavy cream  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon (1/2 teaspoon dried)  
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots  
1 bottle Alsatian Riesling wine  
Cut each fillet in two pieces, season with salt and pepper. Place them in a cold place.  
Meanwhile prepare the mousse of sole. Grind through the food processor 8 ounces of sole sole, add salt and pepper. Mix well for a few seconds. Add 8 ounces of creme fraiche or heavy cream and 1 teaspoon of chopped fresh tarragon (1/2 teaspoon dried).  
Place on 8 filets of bar, one spoonful of mousse of sole (use a soup spoon dipped in hot water), cover each one with the remaining filets. Each "sandwich" is a "ballotine".  
Bake for 10 to 15 minutes in 400° oven.  
For the sauce:  
1 1/2 cups creme fraiche  
5 ounce of 1/2 alemon  
1 teaspoon fresh tarragon (1/2 teaspoon dried)  
Salt  
Pepper  
8 ounces fresh butter  
Drain all the stock in a sauce pan, after the ballottes are done. Reduce it to a glaze and add 1/2 cup of creme fraiche. Bring it to the boil.

remove from the heat, add juice of half a lemon, 1 teaspoon of fresh tarragon (1/2 teaspoon dried) and salt and pepper to taste. Whip in 6 ounces of fresh butter. Do not let the sauce return to the boil.  
After arranging the ballottes on your serving platter, cover them with the sauce. Serve 8.  
**MAIN COURSE**  
La Selle d'Agneau en Croûte Saucé Perigourdine (Saddle of Lamb)  
Created by Gerard Marmite of La Petite Marmite  
2 small saddles  
8 ounces foie gras  
8 ounces mushrooms  
1 egg  
Salt  
Pepper  
Trim and bone the saddle, tie up with string. Salt and pepper it.  
Roast in butter for 15 minutes. Let it cool. Take off the string.  
Spread the saddle with the duxelle of mushroom and foie gras. Place the saddle on a feuilletage and wrap the whole saddle.  
Brush with egg wash and let set for 20 minutes.  
Place in a preheated 425° oven for 30 minutes. Serve with perigourdine sauce (classic truffle sauce).  
Serves 8.  
**DESSERT**  
La Mousse au Chocolat Blanc (White Chocolate Mousse)  
Created by Michel Fitoussi of The Palace  
1 quart heavy cream  
1 pound sugar, plus a little more  
1 cup water  
1 cup egg white  
2 pounds white chocolate, in small cubes  
4 pints strawberries  
Kirsch  
Whip the cream until stiff and put in refrigerator.  
In a 2 quart saucapan,

cook the pound of sugar and the cup of water to a temperature of 250°. Beat the egg whites until stiff.  
Crush the strawberries into a sauce, either with a food processor or simply by mashing them. Add a little Kirsch, and, if desired, sugar to taste.  
Spoon the strawberry sauce onto each dessert platter and top with the mousse. Serve 10.  
**PLATINUM DISH**  
Created by Francis Lorenzini of Le Grand Liqueur: Lyone Mar-

Four Seasons; Andre Soltnier, Lutece; Andre Joannisse, La Grenouille; Bernard Herrmann, The Boardroom; Gerard Drouot, La Petite Marmite; Michel Fitoussi, The Palace; and Francis Lorenzini, Le Lyone.

Toasting their collective achievement, "The Masterpiece Dinner," at La Petite Marmite in Manhattan, are the seven celebrated chefs, who each created one course. Left to right: Seppi Renggli, The



Four Seasons; Andre Soltnier, Lutece; Andre Joannisse, La Grenouille; Bernard Herrmann, The Boardroom; Gerard Drouot, La Petite Marmite; Michel Fitoussi, The Palace; and Francis Lorenzini, Le Lyone.



Festive Florentine Wreath

# Festive holiday wreath for a meal

Traditional family favorites are always fun at holiday time. This season, though, why not serve a surprise? Feature Festive Florentine Wreath for your holiday celebration.  
Nutritious ingredients like eggs, spinach, mushrooms and cheese form a lovely wreath when baked in a ring mold. Add a bright pimiento bow for a festive finishing touch, and let this picture pretty treat make your holiday meal merrier.  
Those on tight budgets will especially appreciate Festive Florentine Wreath.

Frozen chopped spinach and well drained (about 1 cup)  
1 cup (8 oz) small curd cottage cheese  
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained  
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
Reserve several long pimiento strips to form bow garnish, if desired.  
Thoroughly combine all remaining ingredients and pour into well-greased 1 1/2 quart ring mold. Bake in preheated 350 degree F oven until knife inserted

near center comes out clean, about 35 to 40 minutes. Invert onto platter. Garnish with bow formed from reserved pimiento strips, if desired.  
Makes 6 servings.  
**MICROWAVE:** Combine ingredients as above. Pour into well-greased 1 1/2 quart microwaveable ring mold. Or place a greased, straight-sided, 2 to 3 inch diameter beverage glass upright in a well greased 2 quart casserole dish. Pour in mixture. Microwave on FULL POWER 1 1/2 to 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes.

**THIS CHRISTMAS, GIVE A GIFT THAT'S AS BEAUTIFUL EMPTY AS IT IS FULL.**  
THE DUNKIN' DONUTS CRYSTAL APPLE. ONLY \$3.99. (REGULAR RETAIL VALUE \$6.99)  
It's our beautiful crystal glass apple filled with delicious Munchkins® donut hole treats.  
Not only will it be fun to empty but once it is, your family and friends can find hundreds of ways to refill it.  
Our glass apple is one gift you won't have to worry about being the wrong size or color.  
Available only at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while supply lasts.  
DUNKIN' DONUTS  
It's worth the trip.  
RTE. 67, TALCOTTVILLE RD., VERNON  
950 ENFIELD ST., ENFIELD  
225 STATE ST., DEAN WING, WETHERSFIELD  
2 STATE ST., HARTFORD  
1064 MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD  
400 NEW PARK AVE., WEST HARTFORD

# Engaged

## McDonough-Talley

The engagement of Miss Patricia E. McDonough of Natick to Guy M. Talley of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McDonough of Natick. Mr. Talley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Talley of 526 Vernon St., Manchester.



Patricia E. McDonough

# Winning the battle of the bulge

Fighting the "battle of bulge" this holiday season might be your toughest campaign. Fruit cake, egg nog, candy canes, chocolate, pecan pie and other sugar plum treats challenge your will power at every turn.  
Watching your weight doesn't have to take all the fun away during the holiday feasts, says Linda T. Gacoin, nutritionist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut. A little strategy can help you be in control during the next few weeks.

To help make the holidays more carefree, make or freeze vegetables often in meals and snacks. Most vegetables are high in vitamins and minerals and low in calories.  
\*Keep a supply of raw carrot and celery sticks in the refrigerator to munch on when you feel the urge to eat.  
\*Go easy on extras such as salad dressings, olives, sauces, gravies, dips, cream or sugar.  
\*Skip butter or margarine on bread, muffins, vegetables, rice, potatoes or macaroni products. If you can't skip it, try using half as much as you normally use. One tablespoon of butter, margarine, or oil has about 100 calories.  
When you entertain, choose ingredients that are lower in calories.

\*Make low-fat, low-calorie dips with cottage cheese and plain yogurt or a little sour cream in place of all sour cream. Add a dash of onion, a teaspoon or two of lemon juice, herbs and spices to season to taste. Dip into it with raw vegetables and whole grain crackers instead of potato chips.  
\*Use club soda in place of ginger ale and unsweetened fruit juices in place of sweetened fruit drinks to make holiday punch. You can cut calories in half this way.  
\*Cut down on sugar in recipes when you bake. You can usually cut the sugar in half for most quick breads, fruit breads, muffins, pies, cookies and desserts. Use whole grain ingredients whenever possible.  
\*Use nuts in the shell, or dry roasted, unsalted nuts rather than nuts roasted in oil. Nuts in the shell take longer to eat, so you tend to eat fewer.  
\*Enjoy yourself! Food is only a part of holiday cheer. Be glad that you are fortunate enough to have plenty of food to turn down.

around all over the house.  
\*Drink and eat slowly. Take the time to chew food thoroughly. Savor each mouthful. Sip on drinks and see how long they can last.  
\*Try to cut down on the total amount of food you eat. Remember that no one food is "fattening" all by itself when you have a small portion.  
\*Enjoy yourself! Food is only a part of holiday cheer. Be glad that you are fortunate enough to have plenty of food to turn down.

# Conservation-minded people are tending their gardens

Productivity may be slipping in the business world but it's growing at home.  
An annual survey of home gardeners shows many Americans are again putting down roots of the fruit and vegetable variety. For some, the increase in home gardening is part of a general effort toward conservation.  
The number of households with home food gardens grew from 25 million in 1971 to 35 million in 1978. Then it began slipping. Now the total is back up to 34 million, or 43 percent of American households, only 6 percent below its 1975 peak of 49 percent.  
The figures are from a Gallup Poll taken annually for Gardens for All, a non-profit membership organization in Burlington, Vt.  
Jack Robinson, the group's president, says food gardening is "a mirror of society."  
Right now, he says, the mirror reflects people who discourage waste and encourage conservation and personal productivity.  
The 1980 survey also showed gardening households by a ratio of almost 3 to 1, rely on such non-conventional home heating sources as wood and solar energy, or about 2 to 1 they are more inclined than their non-gardening neighbors to obey the 55 mph speed limit. They also drive less.  
About four times as many gardening households recycle waste materials.  
Up to three times as many do their own home repairs, budget more carefully, make fewer impulse purchases, buy fewer convenience products and eat out less often.  
They're about neck-and-neck in only one lifestyle category covered in the survey: only 29 percent of gardening households said they had insulated their homes in the past 12 months, 1 percent fewer than non-gardening households.  
Americans take home in hand for many reasons. Saving trips to the store and additive-free foods are at the bottom of a list of 14 benefits they see. Saving money is No. 1.

# CCSC offers new program for all

A new five-year cooperative education program, offering students the equivalent of two years experience in the work force along with the bachelor's degree, will be launched in the fall of 1981 by Central Connecticut State College.  
The program was announced today by Giles Packer, cooperative education coordinator at Central, at a campus meeting of guidance officials from more than 70 secondary schools throughout the state.  
Planned for more than two years and an outgrowth of Central's existing cooperative education office, the new program will alternate periods of classroom work with periods of full-time employment.  
The main difference between the existing and new cooperative education programs is on emphasis. The existing program limits work experience to two semesters, rather than the four semesters in the five-year program, Packer said, "in answer to a long-standing need articulated by industries and by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.  
"Further," he said, "it will help students to pay for their education by providing full-time employment at the current rates paid regular full-time persons in the firms in which students will work," he said.  
Packer noted that the cost of higher education, while less expensive in public colleges like Central, is of major concern to students and their families today.  
"Fully two-thirds of our full-time students work part-time to finance their education and more than 50 percent receive some form of financial aid during their college careers, loans or outright grants," he noted.  
Packer noted that cooperative education students would qualify for financial assistance under the same guidelines as regular full-time students and they must meet the same academic criteria and standards as any full-time undergraduate at the college.  
He said the program will begin in the fall with initial enrollment limited to 140 students. Persons wishing further details may contact Packer at 427-7482.

# Do pickles and potatoes festoon your yule tree?

Does your Christmas ornament collection include pickles, peacocks, parakeets and potatoes?  
Probably not. According to historians at Hallmark Cards, however, glass ornaments made from the late 1800s until the 1930s often included fruit, vegetables and birds.  
Besides traditional acorns and oranges, early ornament craftsmen also created pickles, potatoes, tomatoes and even cornucopias, explains Keith Davis, curator of the various Hallmark collections.  
"Pickie ornaments are among the more valued collectors' items because glass blowers held cucumbers in low esteem and didn't make very many," Davis says.  
Ears of corn were also rare because they were generally unpopular with Germans, who were the major craftsmen of early ornaments. Germans considered corn to be pigswill, but Americans insisted on using it as a tree decoration.  
Songbirds, parakeets, peacocks and birds in nests, hothouses and cages were particularly popular ornaments. "Birds have long been symbols of the spiritual world and are considered to be messengers of God and love," says Davis.  
In recent years, the popularity of bird ornaments has given way to Santa Claus figures, drummer boys and other Christmas symbols. But bird ornaments still appear, usually as redbirds or cardinals.

# Meat forecast for 1981

Declining meat supplies and continued high inflation are likely to result in substantial increases in retail meat prices during 1981.  
"Livestock, and poultry prices are expected to increase still more throughout most of 1981 as total meat supplies remain below year-earlier levels," warns the latest bulletin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.  
The report predicts that pork prices will increase the most, perhaps by 25 percent or more. Beef prices are expected to rise 12 percent to 16 percent while poultry prices will be up 15 percent to 20 percent.  
Higher livestock and poultry prices will be necessary to enable producers to cover higher feeding costs, particularly on marketings in the second half of 1981, explains the Agriculture Department. "If livestock and poultry prices fall to cover production costs, future output may be reduced." The Agriculture Department attributes the higher feed prices to "drought-reduced crop yields, smaller harvested feed-grain acreages and continued strong domestic and foreign demand."  
The price situation for meat and poultry poses a severe problem for the typical consumer. You can prepare for these increasing prices by changing your spending habits.  
Eliminate from your grocery lists those costly "junk foods" that contain few nutrients. You can help the dollars saved by passing up potato chips and candy bars toward your meat and poultry purchases.  
Cut down on the size of meat portions. Nobody need leave the table hungry if you serve an additional vegetable.  
Stretch your meats in soups, stews and casseroles. Don't forget that eggs and cheeses are economical sources to complete protein.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
The Choicest Meats In Town  
**FRUIT BASKETS**  
from \$6.98 to \$29.95  
Order you Holiday Platters TODAY!  
**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**  
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# TownTalk

Commenting Thursday on the state Police Academy's 18-month waiting list, which is expected to further delay the assignment of new Manchester police officers to street duty, town Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said, "It's a disgrace."

Manchester Policeman Michael Lawton, who is on the waiting list, said he had just completed a nine-hour outdoor shift. His colleagues teased him, as they wondered how many hours made it would take for his cars to turn from white to black to normal.

Even Saturday's gusting winds, bitter cold didn't stop hardy souls from spreading the Christmas spirit. On the corner of Hebron Avenue in Glastonbury a loner stood holding a huge sign for those in the traffic crush. "God is Love" was the message.

On the agenda for this week's Vermont Town Council meeting it removed his shoes after he began kicking the door and toilet of the cell they placed him in.

# Fugitive charge lodged

**MANCHESTER** — Police Friday night arrested Alan R. Luginbuhl, 24, of 12 Westview Terrace, Rockville, and served him with a fugitive from justice warrant following a two-car accident at the intersection of Wetherell and Bidwell streets.

Police today said Luginbuhl was wanted in San Diego, Calif., on a grand larceny charge. Luginbuhl was released on \$5,000 bond and was scheduled to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

In the incident today night, police arrested Luginbuhl for failure to obey a stop sign after the car he was driving, a 1978 Ford, was traveling along Wetherell Street. Police said Luginbuhl was traveling on Bidwell Street, and skidded 13 feet before striking the other vehicle.

The driver of the other car was transported by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Luginbuhl at first declined medical treatment but was later transported by police to the hospital's Emergency Room.

Elsewhere, James E. Campbell Jr., 22, of 99 Baldwin Road, was arrested Saturday morning and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. Campbell was released on his written promise to appear Jan. 5 in Manchester Superior Court.

Manchester firefighters were at 50 Birch St. around noon today trying to extinguish a cellar fire.

The driver of the other car was transported by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Luginbuhl at first declined medical treatment but was later transported by police to the hospital's Emergency Room.

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# Sports

## Steelers to have last word

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Houston coach Bum Phillips said last year through Pittsburgh — and it will be true again this year even though the Steelers won't get a chance to defend their National Football League championship.

The wild card club will meet the winners next Sunday, with the playoffs advancing to the divisional playoffs on Jan. 34. Those winners meet on Jan. 11 in the conference championships games on Jan. 11.

On Sunday, Buffalo won the AFC Eastern Division title, Cleveland took the Central championship and Houston and Oakland clinched at least wild card berths. Pittsburgh was eliminated from the playoff picture but the Steelers will determine the fate of New England and San Diego tonight when they face the Chargers in San Diego in the final NFL regular season game.

Elsewhere among non-contenders Sunday, it was Detroit 24 Green Bay 3, Kansas City 38 Baltimore 28, Washington 31 St. Louis 7, and Denver 25 Seattle 17. The New York Jets beat Miami 24-17 and Chicago triumphed Tampa Bay 14-13 in Saturday games.

Seven AFC clubs entered the final weekend with a chance at the playoffs and there were four happy coaches Sunday night. Ron Erhardt of New England or Don Coryell of the Eagles will join the group when the Eastern title because the Cowboys did not win the 25 points or more needed under the NFL's tie-breaker procedure.

Dallas thus joined Los Angeles as a wild card club and will play host to the Rams next week.

Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil already knew he'd be in the playoffs and was thrilled with outing Dallas as division champion but he was vehemently upset at the officiating in the game.

"I can say we lost the battle but won the war," said Vermeil. "Last year we tied them but they won the game. This year we won it."

"It was frustrating in the first half of the game because he took a fairly good team, with very average coaching, to the divisional championship," said Rutiliano.

Phillips was happy to see his Oilers qualify as an AFC wild card club for the third straight year. Houston lost to Pittsburgh in the last two AFC tie-games.

"I'd rather be in the playoffs and not know where we're going," said Phillips. "When we have home and know where we are going, we are a stronger running team this year and I'm also not sure that we are not a better club team than we were before."

Both Chuck Knox of Buffalo and Tom Flores of Oakland felt vindicated by their team's playoff clinching.

"It was a great win for us and the Buffalo fans," Knox said. "When we were in training camp, I said we had a chance and everybody told me I was crazy."

"Now our season just starts," said Flores. "I'm really proud of this team. It's a long way since August — when we were supposed to win four games and finish last."

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# Jabbar sets all-time point scoring mark Page 16

# Whalers lose in final period against Quebec Page 16

# Steelers to have last word

# Happy time in Houston

# 'Silent Bowl' win recorded by Jets

# Al Sieffert's says... SUPER SANTA SALE

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# Paint milestone hit by Jabbar

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has passed another milestone in his record-breaking career, and he didn't downplay the significance of it.

"If you appreciate basketball, then it's always nice to do something better than someone else," Abdul-Jabbar said Sunday night after he passed the 2,000 career-point mark with 42 points in the Los Angeles Lakers' 125-122 victory over the San Antonio Spurs. "It means something to me, but the most important fact is that we won a game against a good team."

The 24-12 Lakers did just that, dropping the Spurs to 24-13. Abdul-Jabbar hit for 17 points in the first half and was overpowering with 18 more in the third period. That led him to his 2,000th point, a layup that he made with his first two shots of the final quarter to go over 2,000. Only Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek and Jerry West have more points than Abdul-Jabbar, who is in his 12th season.

"I wasn't thinking about it," said the 7-foot-2 center. "It just struck up on me. I didn't realize what was happening until everybody started yelling."

Abdul-Jabbar, six times the league's Most Valuable Player, made 2 of 22 shots from the field and 12 of 14 from the foul line for his highest total in the third period. That contributed 22 points for Los Angeles, which has won 11 of its last 16 games, led by guard James Silas, took a 37-32 first-period lead, but Los Angeles erupted for 37 points in the second period to go ahead 69-59. The Lakers increased the lead to 102-85 after three periods.

George Gervin led San Antonio with 20 points. Silas had 18 and Dave Corwin 18. In other games, Milwaukee trounced Houston 123-91, San Diego stomped Detroit 117-97, and Phoenix defeated Portland 111-100.

Bucks 123, Rockets 91. Sidney Moncrief scored 24 points, Junior Bridgeman 22 and Pat Cummings a season-high 20 to hand Houston its fourth loss in a row. Moncrief scored 14 points in the first quarter as the Bucks jumped to a 33-10 lead. Calvin Murphy led Houston with 18 points and Robert Reid added 17. Milwaukee led 71-56 with 9:07 remaining in the third quarter and then outscored the Rockets 19-2 to pull to a 90-58 advantage.

Clippers 117, Pistons 97. Freeman Williams scored 28 points and Michael Brooks added 25 to lead San Diego to its fifth straight win. San Diego, which has won 11 of its last 16 games, led by as many as 27 points several times. Phil Hubbard led the Pistons with 27 points and teammate Wayne Robinson added 18. It was the fifth straight loss for Detroit.

Blazers 111, Trail Blazers 100. Dennis Johnson and Truck Robinson scored 22 points each as Phoenix snapped Portland's nine-game winning streak. Phoenix led 29-26 after one quarter and never trailed again. The Blazers got to within 99-91 before Johnson and Johnson took control of the game. Bill Ripley was the high scorer for Portland with 22 points.

Wildcats, 6-0, held off pesky Alabama-Birmingham and won the Kentucky Invitational tournament. In Tokyo, UCLA overcame a 17-point deficit to win the 1980 Olympic basketball tournament. UCLA, which was used for the 1964 Olympics, was used for the 1964 Olympics. Variation time means a few days away from practice before an upcoming weekend clash with the third-ranked team in the nation, UCLA. DePaul toiled through its third straight test of will Saturday night.

NEW YORK (UPI) — All work and no play. It's vacation time for the nation's second-ranked team but DePaul better not be complaining any lengthy Christmas visits or luxury cruises. Variation time means a few days away from practice before an upcoming weekend clash with the third-ranked team in the nation, UCLA. DePaul toiled through its third straight test of will Saturday night.

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# East icemen rally to trip Indians

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

Confident it would, East Catholic rallied for two third-period goals and nipped cross-town Manchester High, 2-1, in an exciting ice hockey clash Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Arena.

Greg White's second goal of the season with 3:05 remaining gave East its fourth win against two losses. The loss drops the Indian team to 1-5.

Both teams return to action Tuesday with East opposing Farmington High at Hartford Arena in an afternoon start at 7:40. Manchester faces CCIL, foe Wethersfield High in an evening tilt at the Hartford Arena at 8:25.

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# Sachem grapplers upend Manchester

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

Deadlocked after 10 matches, Rham High captured the top two weight classes to upend Manchester High, 30-21, in the 1980-81 debut for both wrestling teams Saturday afternoon at Clarke Arena.

The victory for the Sachems was their first ever over the Indians on the mats.

Jim Rankl won by pin in the 185-pound division and Steve Hood was a winner by decision in the unlimited class to unlock a 21-21 deadlock.

Sophomores Curt Howard, Mike Letourneau and Jim Frallicciardi started defensively for Manchester, with all coming away with wins. Howard and Frallicciardi won with decisions while Letourneau won via the pin route in the 135-pound division.

Senior Jim Rankl won by pin in the 185-pound division and Steve Hood was a winner by decision in the unlimited class to unlock a 21-21 deadlock.

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# Richard's goals defeat Whalers

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

Thirteen players, seven from Washington and six wearing Philadelphia uniforms, were whistled off the ice and sent to the penalty box in a wild brawl-filled first period in Philadelphia last night.

Philadelphia last night. There were 62 penalties for 339 minutes in the NHL game won by the Caps, 6-0. (UPI photo)

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# UCLA to be test for DePaul five

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# East matmen bow twice in opener

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

East Catholic's wrestling team opened its 1980-81 campaign Saturday on a sour note as it dropped two decisions, 41-29 to Plainville High and 36-34 to Wethersfield High in a triangular match-in Wethersfield.

Jack Lerner captured two matches by pin for the Eagle grapplers while captain Carlos Velez took a pin and decision. Joe Foley had a win and draw to his credit while heavyweight John Lucier also came away with two wins for East. Chris Meyer and Todd Corey each won via the pin route against Plainville.

East vs Plainville — (P) Marquis (P) pinned Rich Bonani 2:08 — Bonani (P) pinned Rich Bonani 2:08 — Bonani (P) pinned Rich Bonani 2:08.

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# Senior flanker paced Florida

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Orlando senior flanker paced Florida's offense with a 100-yard performance in the team's 27-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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# Full house in penalty box

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Herald Sports Editor

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# College basketball

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# Only final outcome counted

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Where it is that the losers sip champagne and the winners are left with nothing but crumbs and the prospect of playing a team that mauled them only six days earlier?

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# Booters triumph

**By LEN AUSTER**  
Herald Sports Editor

Manchester Soccer Club (M) 14 and under made it two straight wins in the indoor soccer league at the Gloucester Soccer Center Saturday with a 4-0 rout of Rocky Hill.

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# Payton retains rushing crown

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Herald Sports Editor

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# Christmas chaos cheers conference of churches

By NANCY CARH Executive Director of the Ladies of Columbian who, instead of having their usual grab bag exchange, brought in 36 gifts for teenagers.

glorious and it's an absolute madhouse around here. One of the great lines of the Christmas season is Pete Beckwith, fireman on the phone. "Hi, Pete, how's the collection going?" "Call off the dogs. We're up to our elbows in trucks and stuffed animals." I've been having these tantalizing mental visions of our brave and stalwart firemen buried in stuffed poodles and rag dolls and miniature fire trucks and racing cars. Our congratulations to Pete and Doug Welsh and all our local firemen for a terrific job.

And thinking of brave and stalwart and terrific jobs, our thanks also to our local policemen. Each year when they go out to buy for their own children their Christmas party they have extra for needy children. This year they brought over 75 beautiful gifts. Actually I had my eye on a cuddly pink teddy bear that moves over the Rainbow when you wind it up, but with three brave, stalwart and determined policemen looking on I had to put it back. Besides, Jon Hawthorne is at least 6'9" and I didn't think I could outrun Ed Tague and Gerry Calise. The gifts are top-notch, fellows, and we thank you. True Christmas Spirit You may have read

to Mr. Steven Nikodemski of Burger King who has made 100 gift certificates available for teens and singles.

to Rosemary and Ed Gregory and Renee and Nellie Guintal for food and clothes and Christmas specials and to Hayden and Marjorie Griswold and two very special sisters who have brought in some very special gifts.

to the thoughtful lady who brought in all the lovely Avon products.

to Heritage Savings Bank and Betty Petrica for arranging for the Christmas usas ads and for setting up such successful drop off Christmas centers at the bank and KMart branch.

to the students at St. James who made little paper baskets and filled them with mints to go before we forget him and his spirit-filled wife.

to the congregation of Center Church who brought in five hundred (yes, 500) gifts for the men and women at Meadows Convalescent home. An amazing outpouring of loving concern orchestrated by an amazing lady, Bernice Reg

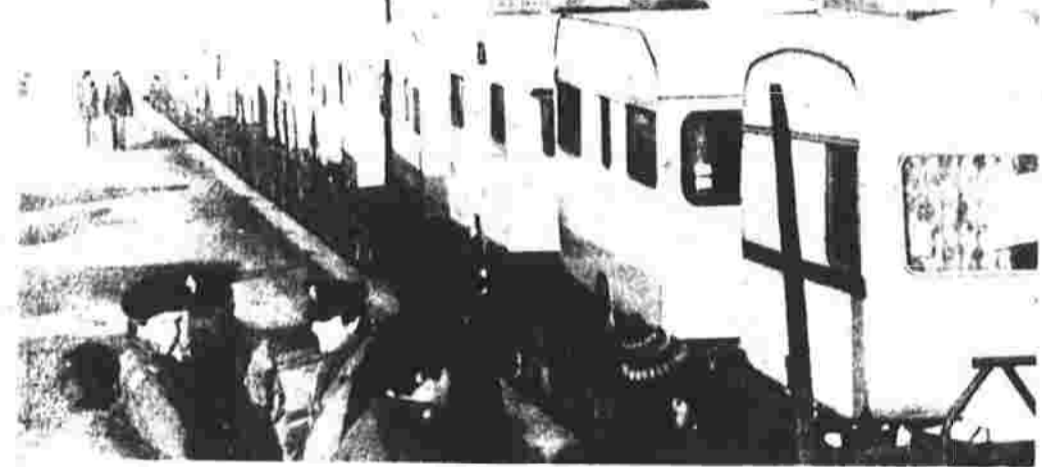
to Marge Cole for a box of gifts to convalescent home patients.

and to a very sweet and caring friend who says

she is "pushing 81 and is more than happy to be your arms and legs. A most merry Christmas from all nursing and convalescent homes. Since you've provided the heart we'll be more than happy to be your arms and legs. A most merry Christmas from all nursing and convalescent homes. Since you've

Thank you to Lena Schubert for the cards for convalescent cheer carts.

to a friendly donor to our Human Needs Fund.



Caravans

Travel trailers, known as caravans in Europe are on their way to help those displaced by the earthquake in southern Italy.

The caravans were donated by the British Red Cross and will go to earthquake survivors before Christmas. (UPI)



## POINSETTIAS for the Holidays

### Woodland Gardens

Come See Christmas Red, White and Pink Single, Large Poinsettia **\$1.99** 3-5 flowers - 4.95 4-6 flowers - 6.45 5-9 flowers - 8.95

**Flowers & Plants to decorate the home** Cyclamen, Chrysanthemums African Violets, Kalanchoe Calla Lilies, Lge. Foliage Plants Hanging Plants

**Headquarters for Fine CHRISTMAS TREES 25% OFF** Your choice - Freshly cut or balled

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**TV'S - STEREO'S** SHOP AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, 647-9977. Super Santa Sale! TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, much more.

**COLLECTIBLES, HAND MADE** 25% OFF STORE WIDE! New & Old Collectibles, Hand Made Gifts. 133 Spruce Street, corner of Birch Street.

**A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HAND MADE ITEMS**, including, Collars, Vests, Pillows, and Afghans are available at THE VILLAGE CHARM YARN BARN, 131 Spruce St. 649-9699.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** SEBASTIAN'S MUSIC HAS EVERYTHING FOR A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS! Guitars, Accessories, Band Instruments and a staff of music professionals to help you choose. Route 83, Vernon, 872-8002.

**GIFT CERTIFICATE** THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE for a Subscription to The Manchester Herald. "A Family Newspaper Since 1881". Please call the Circulation Department at 647-9946.

**GIFT CERTIFICATE** Give One To The Person You Love From Lords And Ladies Unique Salon, Colony Shop, 944 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor 644-2435.

**IMPORTED GIFTS** FINNISH ESTONIAN IMPORTS and Handicrafts. Blankets, famous design glass and other distinctive gifts. 44 Stony Road, Bolton, 649-8989.

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Call Cindi, Janice, or Joe If You Would Like To Be A Part Of This Gift Guide 643-2711

# Herald

Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary Next Year!

# Christmas trees, the season's bargain

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Christmas trees are one of the few bargains this year season.

"For Christmas trees the outlook is super from a consumer standpoint," says Don McNeil, executive director of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Association.

"Based on survey information we have just taken, it would appear that there are sufficient trees across the country to meet market demand."

And people ought to find a tree for every pocketbook.

In an interview, McNeil said more than 30 million Christmas trees will be bought this year — "and it may sneak into the \$2 million category."

That would be an increase of more than 2 percent from last year, "which is not as high as the inflation rate the last year," but they vary, depending on the locality and the species of tree.

**Flu hits Andover** ANDOVER — Andover Elementary School students and staff members have been "hard hit by some type of flu," according to David Kravet, principal.

A total of 29 students, 11 staff members and four bus drivers called in sick Thursday. Students were picked up late for school and many arrived home after school later than normal because of the illnesses.

Kravet said, "There's been a lot of sickness and we have a lot of substitute teachers but we're hanging in there."

The school will close today for the holidays and classes will resume on Jan. 5.

McNeil said the last few years was growing faster than the availability of trees," he said. "But quite a significant number of people are coming into the production end of it now, especially in southern states."

He said the South's longer growing season means a tree can reach maturity in four years instead of eight.

## CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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**WE GIFT WRAP FREE**  
FINE COLOGNES  
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY  
LIGGETT  
OPEN CHRISTMAS 1989  
PARKADE PHARMACY

**WOODSIDE ANTIQUES BUYING GOLD and SILVER**  
WE PAY INSTANTLY ON THE SPOT  
Class Rings • Jewelry • Coins  
Anyday Market 100 100  
40 Sterling Silver  
**TOP PRICES PAID!!**  
\*\*\* 10% bonus on class rings with this ad \*\*\*  
218 PINE ST., MANCHESTER  
corner of H.P.D. RD. AND PINE ST.  
(OLD KING'S RD.)  
PHONE 643-4839  
HOURS 9-5

**Westown Pharmacy**  
455 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
643-5230 - FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS

**WICKER COTTAGE**  
Specializing in Baskets, Wicker Furniture and wall hangings. Route 83, Vernon, 646-8219 Monday - Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5.

**YAMAHA MOPED** The Ideal Gift! \$599.00. Help Santa beat the gas crunch at Seymour Motorsports, 681 Main St., Manchester, 643-4214.

**THE ORIGINAL BEATRIX POTTER MUSIC BOXES**  
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**TORO**  
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES  
38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER  
643-7958

**ZENITH**  
STEREO  
**\$238.00**  
B.D. PEARL & SON  
619 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

**FLO'S CAKE**  
See Flo for Special Holiday Cakes.  
Gift Certificates Available for a special gift for a special person.  
191 Center St. Manchester 649-0228  
70 Union St. Rockville 875-3252

**CHINO CUT CORDS**  
Reg. \$18.95 NOW **\$12.95**  
MY STORE FOR Levi's  
Manchester Parkade

**SUPER VALUE \$39.95**  
Belong To The Bean-Bag World of Comfort!  
MARLOW'S  
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**BRAYS JEWELRY STORE**  
Diamond Earrings and Diamond Pendants up to **1/3 OFF.**  
We will purchase old gold & diamonds or take old gold in trade.  
"Manchester's Oldest Established Jewelry Store"  
737 Main St., Manchester 643-5617

**WOOD CUTTING SUPPLIES**  
D.R. BUICE & COMPANY, 210 Pine St. 649-9872. Supplies, Woodcutting and Forestry Products. Sales and service for CHAINSAWS, SAFETY EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES & WOODSPLITTERS.

**BICYCLES**  
BICYCLES AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT. Sporting goods, ice skates, sleds, survivors, hockey, exercise equipment. PARKS, 2 Main Street, Manchester-643-7111.

**FLORISTS**  
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop, FTD Fruit Baskets Christmas Parties Flowering Plants. Call 649-0791.

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# Puerto Rican terrorists bomb Penn Station

NEW YORK (UPI) — Puerto Rican terrorists claimed responsibility for two pipe bombs that exploded in crowded Penn Station, saying the blasts were in retaliation for U.S. plans to send Cuban and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico.

The bombs exploded Sunday at the Manhattan train station, sending thousands of holiday travelers into the frigid streets for hours.

No one was injured in the blasts, which occurred ten minutes apart in a locker room near Amtrak's main police. The locker area was deserted when the bombs, each with

the strength of a stick of dynamite, were detonated by timing devices.

A caller identifying himself as a member of the "Puerto Rican Armed Resistance," called UPI and said his group took "full responsibility for the bombing tonight," and gave directions on the location of a communique hidden in a garbage can near the train terminal.

Police found the message, typed in Spanish. It said the blasts were in retaliation for U.S. activity in Puerto Rico and plans to send Cuban and Haitian refugees to the island.

The plans to relocate some refugees in Puerto Rico has been tied

up in the federal courts. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston last week upheld a lower court ruling barring the transfer of up to 500 Haitian refugees from south Florida to Puerto Rico.

The terrorist message also criticized the presence of U.S. naval forces in Puerto Rico, and what the communique said were CIA-directed killings of Puerto Rican nationalists.

A spokesman for the city's police intelligence unit said Puerto Rican Armed Resistance was a "generic term" for terrorists seeking the independence of Puerto Rico. The message expressed support for the

# Blacks vow fight for racial justice

MIAMI (UPI) — Several hundred blacks who gathered on the anniversary of the beating of black businessman Arthur McDuffie were implored to "fight back" against racial injustice.

A dozen people spoke to a crowd of about 300 blacks who rallied in Miami Sunday night. They urged the city to take action to end the scene of three days of rioting following the May 17 acquittal of four white former policemen accused in McDuffie's death.

The march and rally were peaceful despite warnings by Dade County's largest civil rights group, the NAACP, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, that it was ill-timed.

But later Sunday night, police reported sporadic rock-and-bottle throwing and numerous burglaries in the heart of Liberty City. They said, however, the incidents were

touched off when police broke up an impromptu "disco party," and by the memorial for McDuffie, an insurance man.

"It's a juvenile thing — hands of youths, five, six or seven in a group," said a police spokesman. "They're throwing rocks and bottles at police and civilian cars and there have been a lot of burglaries in the area."

The spokesman said police reinforced officers in the area and blocked off five blocks of civilian traffic. "There have been a number of burglary arrests," he reported.

Two Associated Press photographers were robbed at gunpoint as they left the rally. Photographer Randy Diaz lost two cameras and stringer Al Taylor lost one. Both lost lenses and other camera equipment, an AP spokesman said.

The memorial service came only four days after the acquittal in San

Antonio, Texas, of former policeman Charles Verkerka, the first — and so far only — person indicted in a federal investigation of McDuffie's death that began after the riots. Verkerka was charged with violating McDuffie's civil rights.

"This demonstration is going to be very, very peaceful because we know what everyone expects and we are going to prove them wrong," said Ed Williams, co-chairman of the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice, which called the rally.

Police directed traffic around the bearing car and a banner urging, "Black, Latin, White unite to fight racism" through Liberty City, occasionally passing buildings burned during the May riots.

Police directed traffic around the marchers and watched stonily as protesters waved placards urging, "Jail mad dog cops," "Halt police crime," and "Jail racist cops."



Blacks carrying banners and placards are joined by a few whites in a six-mile march through Miami, Fla., Sunday, on the anniversary of the death of Arthur McDuffie. Four Miami police officers were acquitted of having beaten McDuffie in an arrest attempt, kicking off the Miami riots last May. (UPI photo)

# Union mulls wage concession for Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union was confronted Sunday with a decision that could mean life or death for Chrysler Corp. — whether to grant up to \$600 million in wage concessions to the struggling firm.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser and other UAW leaders will ask the 250-member rank-and-file Chrysler Council to authorize new contract negotiations with the firm, which wants to cut \$1 billion in costs next year to qualify for a leasing deal on at least \$400 million in federal loan guarantees.

It will mark the third time in less than two years that UAW leaders will seek authority to negotiate new wage concessions.

The UAW Chrysler Council was expected to approve a reopening of its contract, but Fraser said the union will not roll over and play dead. "Chrysler, he said, cannot dictate a 21-month wage freeze to the union."

"Negotiation is what the word implies," he said. "You can't have negotiation by edict."

Chrysler also is seeking nearly \$600 million in concessions from banks, along with price freezes from suppliers. It will cut already depleted salaries by 10 percent and reduce future capital spending plans. Without these concessions and new loan guarantees, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said the company has "no future."

The union did not have a tentative

timetable for reopening contract talks. Chrysler workers, including many who are on indefinite layoff, would have to ratify a scaled-down contract.

Fraser has stressed the UAW would seek assurances of an "equality of sacrifice" by all Chrysler dependents in new negotiations. It would also try to find some way of softening the impact of numerous plant closings Chrysler is likely to order, Fraser hinted.



A resident of Warsaw, Poland, and his son carry home a Christmas tree, Sunday, bought in one of several street markets around the city selling trees and Christmas ornaments. (UPI photo)

# Poles continue sit-in in demand for food

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Sit-in demonstrators camping out in a government building in the central Polish city of Piotrkow vowed to continue their protest until the meat they were promised is in the shops.

A spokesman for the Solidarity labor coalition in Piotrkow said Sunday the 150 protesters in Piotrkow, 25 miles south of Lodz, represent 70,000 employees of 135 factories.

The demonstration began last Thursday when the protesters demanded a food rationing plan for the holidays similar to one enforced in Warsaw.

Authorities agreed to the demands, but the protesters decided not to leave when they found there was not enough meat available to match the ration cards.

Government officials told them

the country. Printers in Wroclaw have threatened to organize a strike and hold up the printing of newspapers to protest the censorship of the film, a spokesman for the Wroclaw Solidarity branch said Sunday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Defense Secretary Harold Brown said they were concerned over the continued presence of Soviet troops along the Polish border.

"I think that that is going to be a serious problem for a considerable time — for months said Brown on CBS' "Face the Nation."

In a separate interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Muskie said of Soviet intervention: "The readiness is still there."

# Plane puzzles police

ISLIP, N.Y. (UPI) — A 727 jet was stolen from Hollywood-Burbank Airport and flown cross-country in a zigzag pattern, landing a day later at a Long Island airport, where the plane was surrounded today by puzzled police.

Miller said the plane, which normally requires three people to operate and had fuel for three hours, was traced back to Tuba City, Ariz., where it crashed again and headed for the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It landed in Fort Worth for several hours to refuel and then took off

# Airliner explodes

RIOHACHA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian airliner carrying 68 people exploded seven minutes after takeoff, killing everyone aboard, and the airline hinted a bomb may have been placed in the baggage of the flight that originated from Colombia's drug trafficking center.

A local newspaper, El Espectador, said all the dead were Colombians — the 62 passengers and the six crewmen of the ill-fated jet that was destined for Medellin to the south.

Aerovias del Cesar, the private airline, said the conditions exploded seven minutes after takeoff with 62 passengers and six crewmen aboard.

"It appears that there are no survivors," it said. The pilot radioed that he

# Church blasts junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The acting archbishop of San Salvador branded the recent restructuring of the nation's government a scheme to manipulate the populace and warned against alleged repression by the armed forces.

Observers in the capital said Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas' Sunday homily was one of his most open attacks to date on human rights violations and the armed forces, which allegedly commits them.

"Unless the facts show otherwise, it seems that the governmental changes offer few hopes for a political solution to the conflict," Rivera y Damas said in his homily at San Salvador's metropolitan cathedral.

"For the Salvadoran, changes of government have not necessarily meant changes in policy, but rather gishes aimed at manipulating public opinion," the churchman said.

Rivera y Damas made the statements in reference to the Dec. 13 appointment by the nation's armed forces of a civilian president and the abolition of the military Christian Democratic junta.

The archbishop, an increasingly outspoken critic of alleged human rights violations by El Salvador's armed forces and right-wing extremists, was appointed after a presumed rightist assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero — another critic of the alleged repression — last March 24.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II condemned the political violence which the Catholic

church contents has claimed more than 9,000 lives this year around the Central American origin who were missionaries in the country were killed that way.

No political slayings were reported Sunday in El Salvador, where in recent months the daily death toll has averaged more than two dozen.

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**ADVERTISING RATES:**  
 1 DAY... \$14  
 3 DAYS... \$37  
 7 DAYS... \$72  
 15 DAYS... \$135  
 30 DAYS... \$250  
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**The Herald**  
 Classified Advertising

**RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST** — Join a growing exciting firm. Pleasant telephone voice and general typing skills firm. Must call. Call at 239-8018 Monday thru Friday 9-4.

**BOOKKEEPER** wanted to work as part-professional in CPA firm. Familiarity with full charge bookkeeping duties and various accounting functions required. Please send resume to Pae Semel & Company, 201 Hartford Turnpike, P.O. Box 2250 Vernon Ct., 03086.

**ACCOUNTANT - PUBLIC** — We have openings on our staff. We will consider applicants at all levels of experience please send resumes to Pae Semel & Company, 201 Hartford Turnpike, P.O. Box 2250 Vernon Ct., 03086.

**MECHANIC** — Experienced, all phases, truck and auto repairs, gas and diesel. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. \$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. Starting salary in line with experience. Hours: Nights and weekends. For an appointment, call Dan or Steve, 649-0138, EOE: M/F.

**SECRETARY** — Full time. Typing 60 wpm. Diversified position. Life insurance experience helpful. Not essential. Ability to work with people and handle details. In Vernon area. Send resume to: Manchester Evening Herald, Box C, Manchester, Ct.

**WAITER, WAITRESSES** — 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 6:30 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. including weekends. Dependable transportation required for details on wages and position call manager between 3-5 p.m. 649-5287. Friendly Restaurants, 62 Barnstable Ave. East Hartford, EOE.

**CLERK** — Some calculator experience helpful. Checking Mid-Extending invoices. Apply: Gair Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

**CLERK/CODER** — Checking prices and coding new items. Various other duties. Apply: Gair Bros., 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

**TEACHER AID**, Support Services department. Rhum Senior High School, Contact: Mr. Blumberg, 228-941 or 649-9587.

**CUSTOMIERS**, full and part time positions available. Rhum Senior High School, Contact: Mr. Blumberg, 228-941 or 649-9587.

**FIGURE CLERK** — Office Assistant to 8175. Local firm is hiring. Immediate opening for individual with excellent typing skills and ability to type 40 wpm. Divided position with heavy phone contact. Benefits. Company Paid Fee. Dawson Personnel, 111 Pearl Street, Hartford, 249-7271, M.F. EOE.

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

**HERE'S JUST THE ROUTE FOR YOU!**  
**DOWNEY DRIVE**  
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 LOTS OF CUSTOMERS IN A COMPACT AREA!  
 • Ideal for Boy or Girl! • For Money!  
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 • Holiday Tips Await The Lucky Person!  
 Don't Miss Out on this Super Route - CALL NOW!

**Evening Herald**  
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**CARRIERS NEEDED IN EAST HARTFORD**  
 Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area.  
 Main & Willys Street Area.  
 Silver Lane starting at Main Street.  
 Call ERNIE at 643-8035

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
 • Nutmeg Village, Garden or Woodgate Apts., Vernon.  
 Phone 647-9946 or 647-9947  
 • Beacon Hill - Tolland St. Area of East Hartford.  
 Call ERNIE at 643-8035

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Start a new career before the year ends with one of the leading commercial banks in Connecticut. If you have a particular skill or ability that you would like to utilize, we have several different and entry level positions immediately available. Send resume for only a sample of what we have to offer on both our day and evening shifts.

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**BOOKKEEPING** — Full time (2300-30PM) plus overtime and telephone technique and typing skills.

**COMPUTER SETTLEMENT TECHNICIANS** — Full time (9:30AM-2:30AM). Requires 10-15 wpm adding machine experience.

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR** — Part time (8PM-11PM). Experienced typewriters only.

**PROOF READERS** — Full time (7PM-3AM & 12 Noon-5PM) plus overtime. Requires 10-15 wpm adding machine experience plus a good figure aptitude.

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**Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!**

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

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or 647-9947  
 Ask for Jeane Fromerth

# Evening Herald

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**DOWNEY DRIVE**  
 Fountain Village, Manchester  
 LOTS OF CUSTOMERS IN A COMPACT AREA!  
 • Ideal for Boy or Girl! • For Money!  
 • Pleasant Surroundings! • Excitement!  
 • Good Customers In A Concentrated Area!  
 • Holiday Tips Await The Lucky Person!  
 Don't Miss Out on this Super Route - CALL NOW!

**Evening Herald**  
 647-9946 • 647-9947

**CARRIERS NEEDED IN EAST HARTFORD**  
 Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area.  
 Main & Willys Street Area.  
 Silver Lane starting at Main Street.  
 Call ERNIE at 643-8035

**ANDOVER DEALER WANTED**

Independent Contractor wanted to deliver newspaper in the town of Andover.

For more information Call Jeane. 647-9946

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Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, first floor family room, fireplace, plus monthly mortgage payments of ONLY \$406 P/M!

**A BEAUTIFUL HOME**  
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★ of the advertiser, ★  
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**MANCHESTER** Five rooms on first floor of Duplex. Carpeted and appliances. No utilities. No pets. \$280 monthly. Call 739-4113 between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** Three room apartment. Heat, hot water. Electric, Appliances. Heating. No pets. \$285. 646-3157. 228-3540.

**FOR RENT** 4 room, 1 bedroom adult condo. Air conditioning, all appliances. 422 South Main Street. \$350. monthly. 872-3287.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** Utilities included. Within walking distance of downtown. Main Street. \$288-378. weekdays after 5:00 p.m., weekends 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**FOUR LARGE ROOMS** in two floor apartment. Hot water. \$300. No children or pets. Available January 15th. 643-7275.

**FRESHLY REMODED** 3 bedroom apartment. Kitchen, dining, utility room. 4425 Locust. plus utilities. Call 643-5011.

**MANCHESTER - Two Bedroom** Townhouse. New Carpeting. 2 1/2 baths, slider deck. Lease and security required. No pets. \$425 monthly. 728-5594.

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**HEBRON** Two bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water. Appliances. Carpeting. Large yard. Lease and security. \$320 monthly. No pets. 20 minutes from Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m. 228-9759 or 228-3414.

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**EAST HARTFORD HOUSE** Newly decorated. Two bedrooms with basement. Carpeted. Garage. \$375. 236-5646. Locators. Free.

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**MANCHESTER HOME** Large 3 bedroom, with dining area. Kids ok. \$300. Call Locators 236-5646.

**EAST HARTFORD HOME** 3 bedrooms with basement, extra bath. Only \$320. Call Locators 236-5646.

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**FOR RENT** 4 room, 1 bedroom adult condo. Air conditioning, all appliances. 422 South Main Street. \$350. monthly. 872-3287.

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**MANCHESTER - New 4 1/2 Room** Condo. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Fully Appliance. Walk-to-Walk throughout. \$450 monthly includes heat. 649-4000.

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MATURE MALE ROOM \$15. Female mature \$20. Non-smokers. Live-in References. One must have license plus five credits and moths. 649-5459.

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**CENTRAL LOCATION** Free parking. Kitchen privileges. Security and written references required. 14 Arch Street, Manchester. 649-9553.

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★ 200 Gallon Minimum  
★ 24 Hour Burner Service  
★ 24 Hour Call Delivery  
★ OVER 2 MILLION GALLONS TO ASSURE YOU OF ADEQUATE SUPPLY

**OPEN SHOP IN THE**

**FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS**

**Abby**  
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling NEEDS TIP ON TIPPING! That waitress needs to survive. But let me give you a little tip: Abby. Waitresses and waiters are not paid the minimum wage of \$2.95. I've been a waiter in Louisiana for 21 years, and most of those years I earned 36 cents an hour - now it's 83 cents an hour - so if it weren't for my tip, I'd be in the poorhouse. Also, if a dish is broken or a customer walks out without paying, it comes out of my pay.

GEORGE IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: Correction, please. Here's one waitress whose hourly pay has varied from 30 cents an hour to \$1.50 depending on where I've worked. Our employers assume that the cost of buying food, corn, platters and sometimes we don't. Very few people realize this. Pass the word.

HELEN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR ABBY: I'm 34. I've been a waitress for 35 years, and I love my work. In Brunswick, Ga., the tips is \$1.30 an hour, and tips make up the rest. How would you like to serve four adults and five children a full-course dinner for a \$1 tip? It happens.

BLONDY

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired minister, and nowhere does the Bible say that anyone is exempt from tipping, which means giving 10 percent of your income to the church. So since I give God 10 percent, no way will I tip a waitress who delivers the best calder service on the same level with God. Therefore, I tip waitresses between 7 and 9 percent, and I am not ashamed of it.

FRIM IOWA

DEAR ABBY: No complaints from California. I've got a couple of college degrees but they don't pay the rest. I did begin a waiter. I like the work. I enjoy the people I meet, and the hours suit me. A first-class waiter can make a good living anywhere in the world.

VINNIE IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Please let the public know the truth about how much most restaurants pay their help. Where I work, the tips is \$1.86 an hour. There is no sick pay, no benefits, no health plan and no retirement. We buy our own uniforms, tip the bartenders and busboys out of our pockets, and we're charged for our own meals whether we eat here or not. Add to that the cost of buying food, corn, platters and sometimes we don't. Very few people realize this. Pass the word.

FOOTSTEPS IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: In Memphis, if we get a 10 percent tip we're lucky. And while we're on the subject, let a waiter tell you about tips. Teen-agers are the worst tippers and leave the biggest mess. Church groups rarely tip at all. Women as a rule tip better than men. Most blacks are good tippers and extremely easy to please. Most doctors are cheapskates, and teachers and nurses don't know what a tip is. Most senior citizens are close with a luck and are apt to leave a bunch of pennies. Policemen tip well, and so do other waitresses because they know how hard we work. But the biggest tippers are show people.

TUCKERED OUT IN TENNESSEE

DEAR ABBY: Why should waitresses have to depend on the generosity of those they serve to make a living wage? Their employers should pay them - not the public. Does a waitress tip the retail salesperson who helps her try on a dozen dresses or 20 or 30 pairs of shoes.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Admittedly, the tipping system is unfair, degrading and inequitable, but if a restaurateur were to eliminate tipping and pay the waiters and waitresses a living wage, he would have to charge roughly twice what he now charges. And that's too rough for most people.

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**

**Abby**  
By Abigail van Buren

**Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

**Alley Oop - Dave Graus**

**The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions**

**The Born Loser - Art Sansom**

**Levy's Law - James Schumester**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**Fletcher's Landing**

**Bugs Bunny - Heimdel & Stoffel**

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**Agastroph**

**Your Birthday**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be the first to apologize today, even if you're not the one who did it. Your gesture will encourage your partner to do the same for you. You're very clever in making money, but you may be too extravagant in spending it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** Events could develop today to give you an opportunity to use your leadership qualities. Pledge with a light heart. You will support instead of annoy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Necessity is the mother of invention where you are concerned today. New ways can be found to solve two difficult problems. Think "outside the box."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** This is not a good day to try to seal business deals from local contacts. Do things that will strengthen the friendship instead of making requests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't become easily discouraged today in making money. Some setbacks are possible, but so is success through persistence.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)** Things may be challenging situations today, but not you. Things you find too difficult to realize out against your ingenuity and resourcefulness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A matter in which you've involved that hasn't yet provided could take a surprising turn for the better today. Expect views there will be mutual benefit.

**Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright**

**THIS APARTMENT MUST BE IN A BIG CITY. THE COCKROACHES ALL HAVE BUS TOKENS.**

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**ACROSS**

1 Awakened  
2 Sorrow  
3 Observe  
4 Play  
5 Metal  
6 Boddhism  
7 Type  
8 Season of fasting  
9 Country by sea  
10 Radiation  
11 Measure  
12 Compass  
13 Point  
14 10th symbol  
20 Comp  
22 Foot  
24 August  
26 Brother of  
Eau  
27 Vase  
31 Golden calf  
32 Become thin with use  
33 Cassowary  
34 Apartment  
35 Charge  
36 Side  
37 Stalk  
38 Breadwater  
39 Inhabit  
40 Mine workers (abbr.)  
46 Point  
47 measure (pl.)  
50 Crop  
53 Playing cards  
55 Area of 12 sq. ft.  
56 Flat aircraft  
57 1947  
58 1/2 in. (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1 Sly trick  
2 Source of metals  
3 Picture tube  
4 Superficial  
5 Tool in use  
6 Faith healer  
7 Rubber-soled shoe  
8 Old Testament book  
9 10th symbol  
11 Compassion  
12 Foot  
13 Christmas  
14 Intermediate  
15 Spreading  
16 River in Russia  
17 Mountain pass  
18 Soap  
19 Ages  
20 Impudent  
21 39 Solid  
22 Actor West  
23 Unusual plant  
24 New York ball club  
25 Send forth  
26 Midwestern  
27 Period of time  
28 Spreading  
29 45 River in Russia  
30 Soap  
31 48 Ages  
32 43 Words (Fr.)  
33 48 Wild plum  
34 51 By boat  
35 42 New York ball club  
36 43 in. debased to  
37 44 Midwestern  
38 35 Period of time  
39 45 River in Russia  
40 46 Ages  
41 48 Words (Fr.)  
42 51 By boat  
43 42 New York ball club  
44 43 in. debased to  
45 44 Midwestern  
46 35 Period of time  
47 45 River in Russia  
48 46 Ages  
49 48 Words (Fr.)  
50 51 By boat  
51 42 New York ball club  
52 43 in. debased to  
53 44 Midwestern  
54 35 Period of time  
55 45 River in Russia  
56 46 Ages  
57 48 Words (Fr.)  
58 51 By boat  
59 42 New York ball club

**Bridge**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Slam challenge nicely met**

problem. Alan Sontag's first thought is to try to work out a squeeze that can be developed. There are three cards in all four suits and the expert will try to force out a foot. Sontag's squeeze cut work for hours.

Oswald: "There is a catch in the whole problem. All declarer has to do is to cash the ace, king and queen of every suit but diamonds. In this process you must discard two cards from dummy and one from your own hand. Check a spade and a heart from dummy and a club from your hand. You have given up all possible squeezes to retain four diamonds in each hand.

Alan: "You also will have an opportunity to watch your opponent's play. West will discard on the third heart while East will be busy juggling following suit. You will count East for four hearts and at least six cards in the black suits or a minimum of ten cards in the red suit is going to be a catch.

Oswald: "Now you have a sure thing. You cash your ace-queen of diamonds. If East follows, diamonds will break. But East shows out. Now you have a proven finesse against West's jack and the complicated slam has turned out to be a cinch.

SEAN W. HUNTER/ESTERHASE ASSN.

**Our Boarding House**

Oswald: "Here is a hand to better the experts with. Just show the North-South cards and ask how to make seven notrumps. There are 12 top diamonds; 3 there are 13; no number red suit is going to break or there will be a cinch.

SEAN W. HUNTER/ESTERHASE ASSN.

**Bugs Bunny - Heimdel & Stoffel**

**WHOP WHAP SLAP**

**THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A MASSURER IS...**

**I GOT TO WORK OFF MY AGGRESSIONS AND GET PAID FOR IT!**

**Bugs Bunny - Heimdel & Stoffel**

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