

Business Pickens retires at The Hartford

HARTFORD—John L. Pickens, of Manchester, vice president of loss control for The Hartford Insurance Group, has retired after 34 years of service. He presided over a staff of 520 engineers, industrial hygienists and other loss control professionals, located in 100 field offices nationwide.

A veteran of World War II, Pickens served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, then joined The Hartford as a field engineer in Albany, New York, in 1946. He previously held engineering positions in construction and manufacturing.

He came to the home office in 1948, transferred to San Francisco in 1961 and returned to the home office in 1967. His election to vice president in 1977 culminated a series of promotions.

Pickens is a registered professional engineer and is active in many industry and professional organizations. He is a member and serves on the Casualty Council of Underwriters Laboratories, and is a director of the National Safety Council and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

He is past chairman of the American Insurance Association's engineering and safety committee and previously represented the AIA on the joint cooperative committee of safety engineers for the Associated General Contractors of America.

Pickens served on the original advisory committee of the Insurance Institute of America which developed a curriculum leading to the associate's degree in loss control management.

He is a professional member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and a Certified Safety Professional. Pickens graduated with highest honors from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in 1936.



New flight

Eastern Airlines and British Airways launched their "Bradley-London Bridge" earlier this month with the first flight from Connecticut. Left to right: William Joseph, area manager for Eastern; Richard Bauman, area manager for British; Dr. Martin Duke of Manchester, the first passenger; and Gayle Trabitz, travel consultant with LaBonne Travel of Manchester.

UTC helps quake victims

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has donated \$100,000 toward relief efforts for victims of last month's devastating earthquake in southern Italy. UTC, Connecticut's largest private employer and the third largest defense contractor in the U.S., matched \$18,000 in individual donations from its employees and contributed another \$100,000.

Registration scheduled for real estate classes

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College announces available registration for its real estate offerings for the spring. The courses are designed to provide both future and present real estate personnel with the opportunity to prepare for licenses as well as for continued growth and knowledge in the real estate field.

The basic "Real Estate Principles and Practices" course will cover topics required for licensure examination of real estate sales personnel and brokers by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. Two sections will be offered at MCC once a week during the evenings on Mondays and also once a week on Wednesday evenings. A third section will meet Saturday mornings.

"Real Estate Appraisal I" is also required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for licensing of real estate appraisers. The course covers methods of appraising residential property. It will meet once a week on Thursday evenings at the college.

"Appraisal II" focuses on income appraisal and is of interest both to real estate brokers and individuals interested in real estate investment. The course is the only one of its kind in the Greater Hartford area and will satisfy a third course requirement for the Real Estate Broker application. The course will meet on Tuesday evenings at the college.

Tuition for all courses with the exception of the Saturday class is \$45.50. The tuition and fees for the Saturday class, which is self-supporting and offered through the Community Services Division is \$80.

Expansion project

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has enlarged the scope of a planned group insurance division headquarters in Middletown, deciding to locate a \$15 million computer center on the central Connecticut site.

The \$150 million headquarters is expected to employ 5,300 people when it opens in mid-1982, the company said Monday. Aetna expects another 150 people will work at the computer center, which also will be located on 287 acres off Interstate 91 and is expected to be ready by early 1984.

Manchester Evening Herald

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State shivers on Christmas

By United Press International
Connecticut residents who successfully wished for a white Christmas may have had second thoughts today as the state's light snow covering was accompanied by its coldest Christmas of the century. The National Weather Service forecast a slight moderation of temperatures today after the mercury dipped to a record low minus 11 Thursday morning, with gusty winds pushing wind chill factors to below minus 50.

Forecasters said the reading broke the previous record low of minus 5 set in 1975. Daytime highs were held to within a few degrees of zero. The cold weather was cited as a factor in scattered power outages, which put more than 2,500 homes in 10 state communities in the dark for various periods Thursday morning. Northeast Utilities said.

"People were skeptical then. They thought that young people wouldn't be willing to do something like that. I think we've proven them wrong," he said. High winds and icy roads were blamed for putting out power to homes in at least 10 communities across the state, Northeast Utilities said. Spokeswoman Roberta Bromberg said the longest outage put about 475 customers in Bethany in the dark from 6:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. after a primary line was affected by winds.

Freeze brings calls for help

MANCHESTER — "You name it, we got it," they all said this morning. The fuel dealers said it. The auto repair places said it. The telephone answering services said it. Betty Edwards, who operates the Edwards Answering Service, talked about so many different kinds of emergencies she forgot to mention the automobiles that would not start although her service is handling a load of calls about that.

Two hours sleep since 11 a.m. Christmas has begun her final week of office confinement to a bed in Hartford Hospital, slowly recovering from surgery for spreading cancer. Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said the 61-year-old governor spent Christmas in her room, where she was visited by her doctors and then joined by her immediate family to observe the holiday.

Governor reported in good spirits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has begun her final week of office confinement to a bed in Hartford Hospital, slowly recovering from surgery for spreading cancer. Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said the 61-year-old governor spent Christmas in her room, where she was visited by her doctors and then joined by her immediate family to observe the holiday.

Another oil dealer said the most common problem was not enough heat as the plunging temperatures put the community's home heating systems to severe test. For those persons who did not stay at home on Christmas Day, they had their share of woes brought on by the icy grip of one of the coldest Christmas Days in recent history.



There were a few warm spots in town this morning. This one is in Lincoln Center where some kind of warm pipe apparently lies just under the surface and keeps the ground in a state of steamy thaw. (Herald photo by Pin-t)

Algerians report

Hostages in good health

By United Press International
Four clerics offered Christmas services for some of the American hostages in scenes shown on American TV, and an Algerian diplomatic delegation said it visited all 52 captives and reported today "all are in good health." But Iran revived threats of spy trials for the captives.

"It is now up to American to choose between submitting to the logical demands of our revolutionary hostages." The United States has warned "serious" consequences will follow if any of the Americans are put on trial.

Fruit juice may help hangovers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The customary cup of coffee to counteract a hangover actually may postpone a person's recovery from the after-effects of too much alcohol, says a University of Missouri researcher. A heavy bout of drinking often produces dehydration, said Dr. James Dexter, neurologist at the University of Missouri's Columbia campus.

Day 419

Today is the 419th day the hostages have been held captive in Iran. Eat right. A new series on proper diet and its relationship to good health start in this year's Evening Herald Page 6.

Friday

In sports. College football post-season bowl highlights Page 13. Mike Rogers on hot streak with Whalers. Most valuable fall sports performers at East Catholic. Page 14. Rocky Bleier low-key sports hero. Page 15. UConn basketball win streak at stake in classic. Page 16.

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To prepare for the Biggest AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE EVER!
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Update

Hostage big

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — The crowd sang "God Bless America" and "Joy to the World" then, in the snow-covered cemetery, another flag was raised to honor the 52 hostages in Iran.

About 80 people gathered on Christmas Day in this small western Pennsylvania community to hold a brief prayer service to remember the hostages.

"Our prayers are with all the captives and their families," said Kay Mack, one of the participants. "It's hard to believe the hostages spent their second Christmas in Iran. We will keep putting up the flags every day until they are released."

Owners of Hillcrest Memorial Park have been raising one flag each day to honor the hostages. Flag No. 418 was hoisted Thursday to zero degree temperature.

Some of the hostages' families sent Christmas cards to the Hillcrest Memorial Park but none attended the Christmas services.

Family Christmas

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Carter finished the family portion of their Christmas celebration.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 12-27-80: During Friday night, rain and showers will be expected over the Pacific Northwest, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: approx max reading in parentheses: Atlanta 28-43; Boston 14-28; Chicago 12-31; Cleveland 11-27; Dallas 37-54; Denver 37-69; Duluth 10-27; Houston 38-64; Jacksonville 29-55; Kansas City 29-42; Little Rock 29-44; Los Angeles 54-77; Miami 45-65; Minneapolis 9-34; New Orleans 32-61; New York 19-29; Phoenix 49-62; San Francisco 48-60; Seattle 47-56; St. Louis 19-35; and Washington 23-34.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures today 12 to 18, minus 11 to minus 8 C. Lows tonight 5 to 10. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, tonight and Saturday. Light south winds today. Light northerly winds tonight and Saturday.

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain on the coast and rain or snow inland Sunday and Monday. Mostly cloudy. Overnight lows 15 to 25 Sunday moderating to mid-30s to low 40s. Tuesday: Considerable cloudiness through the period with a chance of snow or flurries each day. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows mainly in the teens.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow Sunday and Monday, chance of flurries north and clearing south Tuesday. Moderating temperatures, highs mostly teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south. Lows mostly to 10° north and teens to low 20s south.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds variable to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots through tonight shifting to easterly 10 to 10 knots overnight and to 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Fair today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Chance of snow and rain Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles lowering to 1 to 3 miles in precipitation. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight with increasing trend.

The Almanac

By United Press-International
Today is Friday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1980 with five days to go.

The moon is moving toward 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.

Adm. George Dewey, the American naval hero of Manila, was born Dec. 26, 1837.

On this date in history:

In 1865, James Naughton of Franklin, Mass., was awarded a patent for his invention of the coffee percolator.

In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1972, Harry Truman, 34th president of the United States, died at the age of 88.

In 1977, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin concluded their talks without reaching a peace accord.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Evening Herald

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Happy ending

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Scrooge-like thief took advantage of nimbly Christmas Day cold to steal a station wagon full of presents. But the story had a happy ending, with the car — and some of the gifts — later being recovered.

The George Sandouk family was loading Christmas gifts into the family station wagon shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday and had gone back into the house for another load, police said. Because the temperature was hovering around 20 below zero, they left the car running to keep the automobile warm.

When they returned, they discovered someone had driven away in the car — complete with the Christmas gifts.

About 4:30 p.m. Thursday, officers found the stolen car a few miles away from the Sandouks home, with "at least some of the presents" still in the back, an officer said.

Animal dinner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Way back before the Christmas season, a Great Depression Red Wagon was working as a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban newspaper delivery boy in Houston, Texas, and needed a governments via the expectation of continued support.

Peopletalk

Animal talk
Jim Nollman is a guitarist who communicates — with whales, wolves and even rats and turkeys. He leads the non-profit Interspecies Communication organization, and says in the January issue of Guitars magazine, orcas — killer whales — are better musicians than he is. "After you spend some time with the whales," he said, "it's not a question of whether they have a language or not rather, it's who are the poets and what kind of epics are they talking about." As for wolves, they like the vibraphone. The Japanese hate, but they don't give a howl for stringed instruments. Nollman said once he was playing "Silent Night" in a sing-along with some wolves, stopped suddenly, "and the wolves did the next note."

For early risers
For those people who wake early on New Year's morning — or are still up from the night before — that's when Gene Shalit takes over the "Today" show to chat with his friends. This year he'll be joined by Henry Kissinger, Marvin Hamlisch, Beverly Sills, Kitty Carlisle Hart and A.M. Rosenthal of The New York Times. Among the highlights: Miss Sills slips briefly out of retirement to sing "Plaisir d'Amour," and Kissinger telling about the first time he met Jane Pauley. Swelling Henry was so preoccupied he tripped over a camera cable and, he said, "almost knocked over the weather map."

Classic chauvinists

Concert pianist Ruth Slenczynka finds the classical music world a hot bed of male chauvinism. But it's not men who are at fault, Ms. Slenczynka, who has given more than 1,500 concerts around the world and toured as acting soloist with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, says of women concert artists. "When a woman plays magnificently people will say, 'She plays like a man, doesn't she?' She has the strength of a man but the tenderness of a woman. But when a male pianist plays extremely well no one thinks of saying, 'So and so played with the delicacy of a woman.' The piano world is chauvinistic. Keyboard magazine the reason. 'You will find the largest body of people in a concert hall is feminine, and they want someone masculine to appreciate."

Quote of the day

Lawyer Marvin Mitchell, who represented Michelle Trola Marvin in her suit against Lee Marvin, writes in the dedication of his upcoming book "Living Together: The Many Wives and Mistresses I have known — especially to Michelle Trola Marvin the Joan of Arc of live-in women. Also to Lee Marvin, who helped put a new word in the dictionary — palimony."

Glimpses

Self John Calver, D-Iowa, one of the November losers, will serve as a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and also practice law in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Fred Gwynne as Herman, Yvonne DeCarlo as his campy-style wife and Al Lewis as localite Dracula-type Grandpa, are returning to television as the Munster monster family is resurrected in the "Nite" movie "The Munsters' Revenge." Kim Hunter, back to New York after filming "Skokie" in Illinois, is in rehearsal for the Broadway comedy "To Grandmother's House We Go."

Lotteries

Numbers drawn Wednesday
Connecticut 190
Maine 846
New Hampshire 1653
Vermont 384
Rhode Island Daily 8003
Rhode Island weekly 065,5973,29183,603783
Mass daily 1872
Number drawn Thursday
Massachusetts 4847

Volcano area park proposed

OLYMPIAN Wash. (UPI) — Residents living near Mount St. Helens have proposed that part of the area flattened by the volcano's spate of eruptions be turned into a national park, the state's senator-elect says.

Senator-elect Slade Gorton said Thursday that turning some of the devastated region into a park could be the first legislation he introduces in Congress and would be a boon to the tourist industry in southwestern Washington.

The idea of making the volcano into a park came from citizens living in the Longview area near the volcano during a mid-December meeting the Republican held to talk over the after-effects of the eruption Gorton said.

Christmas meal

A philanthropist gave a meal to the young lad. Later when Andrews was up on his luck, and the owner of a restaurant, he emulated the philanthropist by providing free Christmas dinners to the needy.

It became a tradition and now — after his death — friends, relatives and volunteers play host to the annual Red Andrews Christmas dinner in his memory.

New recognition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission has proposed a change in national policy to recognize the growth of the Sunbelt and the resulting decline of the North and East, it was reported today.

The President's Commission for a National Agenda in the Eighties, in a draft report, suggests the government redirect policies that have sought to prop up sagging economic bases of cities in the Northeast and Midwest, the Washington Post reported.

"We cannot... avoid the fact that growth and decline are integral parts of the same dynamic process in urban life," the report said. "When the federal government takes steps in to try to alter these dynamics, it generates a Great Depression Red Wagon was working as a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban newspaper delivery boy in Houston, Texas, and needed a governments via the expectation of continued support."



Thousands of worshippers crowd into the ancient Wawal Cathedral in Krakow, Poland for Midnight Mass on Christmas. Poles celebrated the most public Christmas since World War II in the wake of worker unrest that has threatened the government. (UPI)

Poles celebrate holiday in most public display

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland enjoyed its most publicly religious Christmas day since the Communist Party took power 33 years ago, with Poles watching a TV address to the nation by native son Pope John Paul II and listening to midnight mass on the radio.

The high-profile Christmas this year was an outgrowth of the summer nationwide strikes in which workers demanded mass be broadcast each Sunday and the Roman Catholic Church be given more access to the state-controlled media.

The public celebration of Christmas was a bright moment in an otherwise bleak year in the nation, which suffers shortages of basic goods and fears of a Soviet intervention.

During two days of celebrations, John Paul II delivered a televised address to the nation, the midnight mass was broadcast live on radio for the first time since the end of World War II, and Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński said Thursday, Poland need not fear the future in their efforts to bring about "a lot of changes" in Poland.

In Krakow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski led the midnight mass from the 16th-century Wawel Cathedral in the first live broadcast of the ceremony on radio since the Communist Party took power 33 years ago. He struck a largely religious theme but called for peace and the preservation of the nation's hard-won freedom.

Wyszyński and John Paul both alluded to changes in the nation since the Gdansk summer strike, which gave birth to the independent labor organization, Solidarity.

"The greatest achievement of the last six months is that we saw our love to our motherland and the tasks to be fulfilled by us," Wyszyński said in a sermon to the 5,000 people who filled St. John's Cathedral and spilled onto the street.

"Although we are scared by the news about some wars and we sometimes are endangered, we know that God is the ruler of the nation and that he is among us."

John Paul, Poland's native son, made a brief address Wednesday evening on television in an almost unprecedented development of the church.

The pope referred to the changes in Poland since the summer, which he said were the results of "unity and peace."

Hazardous waste

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Attorney General Richard S. Cohen has concluded his year-long investigation into an alleged hazardous waste disposal scheme in southern Maine.

Cohen said Wednesday the investigation resulted in no conviction or major fine but did improve public awareness, while prompting the legislature to enact strict laws giving him authority to crack down on future violators.

Cohen was asked to investigate the suspected scheme when town officials in North Berwick found 11 trailers containing chemical wastes parked outside a vacant warehouse. The attorney general said he discovered the wastes were being stored there by Richard French of Chem-Waste Inc., apparently waiting to be disposed at nearby dumpsites.

Later, his office found evidence that 3,000 drums containing 150,000 gallons of chemical wastes originally intended for disposal by Hazardous Waste Disposal Inc. of Farmingdale, N.Y. — ended up at the nearby Saco municipal dump.

"At the time of the North Berwick incident, the state lacked the statutes and regulations necessary to compel or pressure those persons responsible for the wastes to move them to licensed, out-of-state disposal facilities," Cohen said.

Without adequate legal ground, the state spent "long hours persuading" French to dispose of the wastes at his own expense.

Had the state been forced to assume responsibility for disposing those wastes, it would have cost taxpayers more than \$100,000, Cohen said.

"As it turned out, the only significant expense to the public was \$18,000 payment for the 24-hour-a-day security placed around the storage site while negotiations were going on."

Cohen said there were, however, a number of positive aspects in his office's investigation.

"Not only has public awareness greatly increased about the potential dangers involved in the transportation and disposal of hazardous waste, but the Legislature responded promptly by providing strong criminal sanctions for hazardous waste law violators," he said.

Cohen also cited the Environmental Protection Department's recently acquired authority "to control hazardous wastes" "from the cradle to the grave."

The attorney general said "although his investigation is complete, 'we are prepared to reopen it if we learn of further information which indicated either a health threat to area residents or violations of the law.'"

Year-long probe ends

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Pine Street fire house renovations progress

By MARTIN KEARNS



The main doors to the fire station once opened to teams of horses which hauled great spools of hose to nearby fires. The station is now being renovated and should open to the public within the new year. (Herald photo by Kearns)

MANCHESTER — The Pine Street firehouse should come-of-age early next fall when renovations to the 80-year-old structure are completed.

The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society plans to unveil its museum and headquarters as soon as the building is ready, probably in the fall of 1981.

The town has cooperated with the society, renting out the one-ace firehouse for 50 years at an annual fee of one dollar. Founded in 1970, and lacking abundant resources, the group secured \$60,000 from the state Department of Commerce for the renovation project.

The building's roof and exterior have recently been patched and painted. Its interior, in need of heating and electrical improvements, remains to be completed.

Work on the interior probably won't begin until early next spring, and the society doesn't expect its current finances to underwrite the entire project-cost. Accordingly, plans for a private fund-raising drive will soon be announced.

Funds from the Commerce Department, delivered in two separate grants, were awarded to promote work, but the society doesn't expect its current finances to underwrite the entire project-cost. Accordingly, plans for a private fund-raising drive will soon be announced.

When completed, the firemen's museum will house a library with documents, equipment and other educational resources detailing the history of the state's firefighters. It will also be headquarters for the historical society.

Doug Welch, a town fireman commissioned for much of the exterior work, also volunteered time to the project, boning-up on the station's history. According to Welch, the town fire department was organized in 1899. Three years later, Cheney Brothers backed construction of the Pine Street firehouse.

The Cheney mills ahead of their day in fire safety, protecting their sprawling mills with sprinklers and

bundles to local fires. In 1921 Cheney Brothers bought a \$15,000 motorized engine, the town's first pumper and one which it eventually purchased from the company.

The society hopes to complete renovations in time for November's 25th anniversary of the firehouse's incorporation into the town fire department. Welch feels the deadline is reasonable, adding, "There's not an awful lot to be done in there."

1980's worst news stories

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with year-end tradition, here are my nominations for the Six Smallest News Stories of 1980:

Farting's Gap. — Aunt Mossy Yuall, 89-year-old retired bean-spraying champion of Bagatelle County, let it be known that her greatest ambition in life was to shake hands with an American president.

So when President Carter's motorcade passed through here during a campaign trip last week, Mayor Preston Galding arranged for "Aunt Mossy" to stand in the front line.

Unfortunately, the motorcade didn't stop for handshakes.

Chin Strap, Wyo. — Bert Spraywreath, local feed merchant boarded a Transplant Airlines jet last week to visit his sister in East Greenleaf.

Bert reports there was a suspicious-looking character sitting across the aisle who looked like he might be an Iranian or something. However, the stranger got off the plane in Cape City without taking any hostages.

Rampant, Ill. — Lacybug Slapforth, veteran 7th grade teacher, told PTA members she was pretty sure Ronald Reagan was once in her class.

But when Mrs. Theda Grappling, the principal, checked back through the enrollment records, the nearest thing she found was a Ronald Haygun, who attended school here in 1928.

Haygun was never elected president or anything like that.

Broken Treaty, Okla. — Five years ago when Bernie Flackhorn, local picture show manager, was fishing on Lake Freebee, he dropped his watch out of the boat.

Despite diving down to the bottom several times, he never found it. The water was pretty muddy that day.

Last Tuesday, Flackhorn again visited Lake Freebee and hooked a large trout. As he cut open the fish for cleaning, he saw a shiny object. It turned out to be part of a fishing lure, but for a moment there

Flackhorn thought he might have found his watch.

Shambles, Calif. — Although he never studied meteorology in school, Nathan Shagworth has a weather-vane on his roof and a rain gauge in his back yard.

While the entries are not official, he always writes down how much it rains and which direction the wind is blowing. The day before yesterday, his hobby paid off.

Shagworth was up on the roof replacing a couple of broken shingles. His foot slipped and he fell. He managed to grab hold of the weather-vane, which broke his leg, he might have broken a leg or something.

Egads, N.D. — Although the pastures around here have been pretty well picked over, if you are lucky you can still run across an Indian relic every now and then.

When he was out uprooting a stump the other day, Archie Pedalfault found six pieces of rock shaped a lot like arrowheads.

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

RANGES

A range is an appliance used daily in millions of homes throughout the country. Even though the energy used for cooking is a very small percent of the total energy used in the home, there are ways that homeowners can use a range more energy efficiently.

Many of us fall into habits that we never consciously think about. According to Whirlpool home economists, one common energy-wasting habit is that many people tend to use the right-hand front surface unit, regardless of the size of the pan being used. This surface is usually the largest one — so you can see that when a small item is placed on it, a lot of unused energy is going to waste. A little rhyme that may help you remember to fit the pan to the size of the surface unit is: "Fit the pan to the spot."

Another energy-wasting habit is rearranging the oven racks after the oven has been heated. This lets heat escape while the oven door is open. It's more energy efficient, as well as safer, to arrange the oven racks before turning the oven on.

Take a look at your cooking procedures — you may find some small energy-wasting habits to change that can add up to big energy savings.

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Editorial

Public service?

What happened to the concept of taking public office for the service and leadership one can offer, as opposed to financial advancement?

In recent days we've seen a drive (defeated for the present) to raise congressional pay from \$60,662 to \$70,900; our Supreme Court and federal judges find a loophole for salary boosts in excess of 10 percent, and a special commission recommends raises of 40 or 60 percent for more than 35,000 federal officials.

Will dramatically higher salaries draw better-caliber men and women into government? The commission seems to think so.

How much thought has been given to popularizing the old idea of service to the republic as a partial consideration — particularly for limited tenure by people already financially secure?

Consider the examples and philosophies of some of those who have given priority to serving:

When George Washington was chosen by the Continental Congress June 15, 1775 to be commander-in-chief of revolutionary forces he declined the proffered salary.

"He particularly wanted to make everyone understand he did not want the \$500 monthly pay that had been voted," says world book. "He said he would keep track of his expenses and accept nothing less for his services."

Herbert Hoover drew no salary for his years of relief and humanitarian services during and after World War I, and, says Compton's Encyclopedia:

"Later, even as the 31st president, he continued to live on his private means. He used the salary to hire able

Opinion

associates or for public or charitable purposes. He kept none for himself."

The late Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who served two decades as president of Brigham Young University (many of those years without salary), mentioned Washington and Hoover in a letter to an editor friend, and commented that "in the golden days of Greece senators received no compensation."

Recalling the inflation up-trend after Congress took a pay hike from \$30,000 to \$42,500 in 1969 and the president's salary doubled to \$200,000, Wilkinson said:

"The best thing President Richard Nixon could have done to stop inflation would have been to reject the \$100,000 additional salary voted him... he and the American people will now pay the price for this mistake..."

Through the years many financially-able business executives have accepted invitations to serve in Cabinet or other key government positions regardless of salary. How extensively is this avenue of leadership presently pursued?

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president, used the public service idea in his argument for limiting terms for members of Congress to 12 years:

"Each man so serving would tend to think of his congressional career as an important and exciting interlude in his life, a period dedicated to the entire public rather than as a way of making a living. The members probably would give more attention to national good and less to their personal political fortunes."

Along with the pressure for unduly-large raises — which can cause more problems than they solve — we suggest Washington officials take time to reflect on service to the public as a balancing factor in the salary picture.

Thoughts

To A Christmas Star
O holy light, once sent to mark the way,
To burst forth bright against the darkened sky,
That men of faith might look upon your fire,
Expectant eyes look up and wonder why:

Looking back upon it now... was it worth it?
To give yourself in one extravagance of grace,
While other stars of less distinguished glow
For eons drift their leisure paths through space?

Announced across the sky God's greatest gift!
And had but two or three who saw and humbly came,
Obediently poured out all you might have been
In twelve short days of sacrificial flame...

Well, was it?... When the world goes on as if
Your sacrificial pyre had never been?
O faded star, O momentary one,
O witness to my compromising sin.

Rev. Richard E. Thompson,
Pastor,
Rockville United Methodist Church

Letters

Matters clarified

To the editor:
Your account of how people reacted to the classified ad signed "Manchester Resident" under the heading, "Minority ad touches nerves at Christmas," in The Herald Dec. 19 is instructive and much appreciated.
The various expressions of disbelief in the sincerity of the message underscores the comments made in the



Public still on environment's side

By JEFF MAPES
Herald
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Gaylord Nelson, one of the Democratic senators swept out by the Republican tidal wave, says the GOP's mandate for change does not extend to the environment.

A three-term senator from Wisconsin, Nelson is taking a job as chairman of the Wilderness Society, one of the country's most influential environmental lobbies.

Nelson, founder of the annual Earth Day observance, argues that public support for protection of the environment has continued to grow. "You're talking about survival on this planet. People understand that," he told reporters the other day.

In his new role as lobbyist, Nelson may have a hard time convincing Congress and the White House of that.

President-elect Ronald Reagan and a number of successful con-

gressional candidates made it clear during the campaign that they think the trend toward environmental protection has in many cases gone too far. A common cry is that too much of the nation's mineral and energy resources are locked up on public lands where development is prohibited.

Nelson himself called for the easing of some air pollution regulations and he told leaders of the Sagebrush Rebellion — which seeks to have federal land in the West turned over to the states — to "count me in on a rebel."

If they're talking about a fundamental attack on the environment, they'll lose, Nelson declared, asserting that each threat to the environment will continue to be met by strong public opposition. The movement for easing some restrictions is not as broad-based as it may seem, he said.

For instance, Nelson claimed that the Sagebrush Rebellion is little

more than the culmination of a long-running attempt by western ranchers to overturn federal grazing restrictions.

In some cases, the former Wisconsin governor said, it may quickly become clear to the Reagan administration that new environmental protections are immediately needed.

The question of acid rain is approaching a disaster in the country, Nelson said, referring to pollution that is threatening fish life in lakes throughout much of Northern America.

Acid rain is primarily blamed on sulfur emissions from coal-burning plants, leading environmentalists to push for tighter pollution-control standards on such facilities.

Basic to Nelson's thesis is that he and other Democrats were swept out of office because of voter dissatisfaction with the economy — not because some Republicans were criticizing environmental standards. There is some evidence Nelson

may be correct about that.

For instance, Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho), the new chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, took pains at a press conference after the election to make it clear that he will not initiate a broad attack on environmental regulations.

McClure was also mindful of the fact that although his home state is a center of the Sagebrush Rebellion, there has been an equally loud outcry in Idaho that turning land over to the states could result in large-scale sales of public land to private developers. McClure said that the federal government needs to show it can manage its lands in a way "sensitive to the needs" of western citizens.

Berry's World



"Terribly sorry I'm hooked on this electronic game I bought for my kid. Go ahead with your report."

reduce his sentence
KILLER OR KILLERS? The "murderer" or more than a dozen black children in Atlanta may in fact be several murderers, according to federal, out-of-state and local detectives working on the bizarre case.
The investigators believe that the first few killings may have been the work of different individuals. But press and television reports lumped the murders together, creating a "media identity."
And this, in turn, the experts believe, may have inspired one of the first killers, or a new one unrelated to the deaths, to take up murder as a grisly and insane pastime.
They point to the deaths of 44 young men and boys initially attributed to the "Freeway Killer" in Los Angeles. The name grew out of the circumstances that many of the victims were hitchhikers.
As it now appears, however, most of the first Los Angeles murders were committed by different people — and then one individual may have killed nine straight. In all, five suspects have been arrested and charged in one or more of the Los Angeles slayings, and more arrests may come.
In the Atlanta case, investigators are clinging to the hope that not all of the black children still missing may be murder victims. Some may simply be runaways who fled unhappy situations at home for the life of a vagrant.

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Manchester Memorial Hospital names social service director

MANCHESTER — Eugene T. Fergione has been named director of Social Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, announced Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of the hospital.

Fergione joins the hospital staff following two years as a social worker at New Britain General Hospital, where he created a comprehensive critical care social work program. Before that, he spent three years at Stamford Hospital as a social worker.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Fergione received his master's degree in social work from Florida State University. He gained experience as a Social Work Intern at the University of Florida's Student Mental Health Service and at the Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, Fla.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the NASW Registry of Clinical Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He served as a



Eugene T. Fergione

member of the Audit and Peer Review Committees at both New Britain General and Stamford Hospitals and has acted as a field instructor for social work students.
An outdoor sports enthusiast, Fergione ran in the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day. He is a member of the Hartford Track Club and also enjoys hiking and camping.
A native of Waterford, Fergione resides in Hartford with his wife, Bobbie, a medical social worker at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY — read Dear Abby in the Evening Herald.

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Display award

Helene Hebert and Helene Kaminsky, a mother-daughter team, accept the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Christmas Window Display Award from Mike Orlovski of the chamber's environment and beautification committee. The award was presented to Life the Latch Gift Shop for its holiday decorations. It is the first time the chamber has made such an award. Diamond Showcase, in the Parkade was given an honorable mention. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Worth's 13 month SALE

SMILING SERVICE
12.99 JR. BOUCLE KNIT COWLS
Usually \$20! Save \$7! 6 great colors. Sizes S-M-L.
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Save 20% on these! Acrylic knit, suede palms. Ass't. colors.
1/3 off MISSES FIRE ISLANDER COORDINATES
Poly knit jackets, skirts, pants, blouses. Pink or blue. Broken sizes 8-18.
20% off BONNIE DOONE KNEE SOCKS
Stock up and save on solids, fancies. Ass't. fabrics, colors.
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Reg. 8.50. Seamless contour bra. Not all sizes but a good selection.
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Live Longer

Can a change in eating habits help you live longer

By LELORD KORDLE
 Number one of a series is wrong eating a factor in the physical and mental illness of modern man. Lelord Kordle believes so. For years he has studied the effect on body and mind of varying foods, and is convinced that we can add many years to our lives by revising some of our eating habits.

Here then, is the Lelord Kordle plan for enjoyable eating — and healthy living. Follow these articles for the next 12 installments. They will help you to a livelier, healthier existence.

"Do people die because they don't eat the right stuff?" I recall asking that question of my mother when I was about nine years old.

"I suppose they do, thousands of them every day, only it is called by some fancy medical name," was her sage reply.

Perhaps that was the day when I resolved to find what people should eat to grow to maturity in good health and to maintain themselves in vigorous, energetic usefulness throughout middle age toward the century milestone.

What I learned is not new, for there is really nothing entirely new under the sun. A few wise men in each generation have left for centuries that mankind was growing less and less vigorous.

In the days of the Roman Empire the philosopher Seneca realized this sad truth. As tutor and friend of the gluttonous Emperor Nero, no doubt Seneca had occasion to make many an observation which finally led him to declare:

"Man does not die. He kills himself." And throughout the ages since Seneca, men — and that means women, too — go right on "killing" themselves at the dinner tables, lunch counters and banquet boards of the world.

Hear the warning! We are an ultracivilized nation composed of persons whose mental powers and accomplishments are adjudged above the average.

Then why in the name of all that is sensible, don't we heed the warnings which our own public health statistics flash before us every time there is a census, every time we conscript large numbers of our young men for military service?

We are a nation of aches and pains, fatigue and nerves. Thousands upon thousands of our citizens die every day, prematurely. Many of our older men and women are incapacitated in one way or another for years before their death by one or more serious illnesses.

though of maintaining any kind of balance. Or does it? An animal does maintain a balance in nutrition! Except that it does so by instinct, whereas man, blessed with the "superior" faculty of intelligence, can choose and

We are far from being a strong, healthy people. By now, you are probably waiting for me to tell you to invest in a carrot patch and live off the harvest the rest of your life.

You might live a long time by munching carrots throughout the years. But who wants to live a long time if life is going to be as monotonous as a carrot diet?

Even an anteaer enjoys occasional variety in its meals.

The first step However, as a first step toward re-educating you for maximum health and well-being, I shall outline briefly what to me is a prime natural law governing the human body.

Whether you have but a smattering of knowledge about the human frame, or whether you have read every medical book in the library, a good understanding of natural law is absolutely necessary. Then you will treat your body with the respect and consideration it merits.

Every form of living, growing thing on this globe — algae scum on a pond, redwood trees, whales, mankind — is made up of cells. Each one of these cells is so small that it would take 8,000 of them lined up side by side to reach across one edge of a box one cubic inch in size.

To fill that same little cube box would require over 100 million of these cells.

And in the entire human body there are hundreds of billions of cells. That is a lot of anything! To make the matter more complicated, each one of those cells is a separate living unit.

The next time you look in a full-length mirror, try to visualize yourself as the billions of separate lives you actually are instead of as the one life registered on the birth records.

Therefore, the prime natural law is to nourish the cells of your body. What do they require? Among others, three very important nutrients: Minerals, Vitamins, and Protein.

Why, you are probably asking, should I be bothered with such things? An animal does not. It eats what it wants with no

According to Dr. Edward L. Bortz, a dog is full grown at two years, lives to an average twelve; a cat is full-grown at 1 1/2, lives to ten; a horse, full grown at four, reaches 25.

Reasoned Dr. Bortz: "If a man is physically mature at 25, then he should have an average normal life span of 150 years."

Why does not man live proportionately as long as the dog, the horse, or other animals?

For the simple reason that, given the power to think, he seems to have lost most of his instinctive powers.

When man traded instinct for intellect he made a bad bargain as far as his health was concerned. Instinct would never lead him to over-refined foods, starches, artificial sweets and fried victuals dripping with grease.

Tomorrow: Can you live to be 100? Recognize old age for the disease it is! Carry your years lightly toward a longer life.

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a hemorrhoid operation 13 years ago and since then I have had some bowel problems. I have to take a laxative every night. If I don't take a laxative my bowels may not move for three to five days. I had a proctoscope examination by a good specialist and there was no obstruction. I don't understand. Can you tell me what to do? I even take prune juice and fresh fruit.

I read in your column about a person taking laxatives and you sent him a Health Letter. Could I have one too? I'm on a fixed income (Social Security) and have quite a few doctor bills. I've got cataracts in both eyes, so I've been seeing specialists and changing glasses costs.

DEAR READER — Having had difficulty for so many years, you will probably need some professional guidance. You undoubtedly have a long-standing laxative habit.

At least you know you do not have an obstruction. Elimination is accomplished by rhythmic muscular contractions in the colon and rectum.

These are affected by reflexes. Your reflexes have probably gotten a little lazy and need training.

There are a variety of laxatives available to the public. None of these, with the possible exception of pure bulk formers, should be used regularly.

Many laxatives can cause real harm. This is discussed in The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, that I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, I'm also sending you

After-Christmas Sales and Clearances

SAVE ON FAMOUS FOUNDATIONS AT ALL D&L STORES!



A. MAIDENFORM: Sweet Nothings* nylon and lace trim bra, in white, beige or black. Reg. 7.00, 5.79. Matching Sweet Nothings* nylon bikini, Reg. 5.00, 4.19. Sweet Nothings* bra with light polyfill lining, in white or beige. Reg. 8.50, 6.99



B. LILYETTE: Minimizer* underwire bra in fashion colors. C-D-DD cups. Reg. 13.00, 6.97



C. FORMFIT ROGERS: Knit 2" seamless doubleknit bra with lightly lined cups, stretch back. White, champagne. A-B. Reg. 10.00, 7.97



D. WARNERS: Not-All-That-Bra* with stretch nylon-spandex construction. White, beige. B-C, reg. 10.50, 8.97. D. Reg. 11.50, 9.97

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Health

Use of many laxatives can cause real harm

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a hemorrhoid operation 13 years ago and since then I have had some bowel problems. I have to take a laxative every night. If I don't take a laxative my bowels may not move for three to five days. I had a proctoscope examination by a good specialist and there was no obstruction. I don't understand. Can you tell me what to do? I even take prune juice and fresh fruit.

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Films slated on childbirth

MANCHESTER — Two films on childbirth will be shown on Monday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A & B at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"Nan's Class" follows several couples through their preparation for and participation in their babies' arrival. "Becoming" deals with the special preparations of a family having a second child.

FOCIS (Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors the films, charges no admission and welcomes everyone.

FOCIS sets free classes

MANCHESTER — Expectant parents can prepare themselves for their new arrival by participating in classes on: Pregnancy and Nutrition, Labor and Delivery, Preview to Parenting, and Baby Care and Nutrition.

The free classes are taught by qualified professionals and held weekly for four weeks starting Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

FOCIS (Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors the classes and welcomes everyone. To register call Joan Raimondo, 644-1166 or Mary Hartzell, 228-0417 or by writing to FOCIS, Inc., P.O. Box 748, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

In 'Who's Who'

Among the area students to be listed in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," are:

Anderson: Walf G. Loasee, Long Hill Road, East Hartford; Susan M. Schoenberger, 412 School St. and Christopher R. Stone, 82 Appletree Drive, Manchester; Nhat Minh Nguyen, 83 Laurel St.

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- MISSES' NOVELTY SKIRTS in wool blends or polyester. A-line or pleated styles in plaids. Sizes 8-18, reg. \$18-\$30 11.97-19.97
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- MISSES' FAKE FUR JACKETS and parkas are 30% off the original prices! 8-16, reg. \$100-\$220 ... 69.99-153.99

ACCESSORIES!

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- ALL ALMAY COSMETICS in stock (not all shades and items available) in Avon and Bristol only ... 30% OFF
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26 DECC 26

Hot tubs Craze cascades coast to coast

By KEITH POPE

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Any number of the way, people gather at their favorite watering hole to partake of a new tonic — soaking in a hot tub.

"They just love that feeling of being warm and taken care of," says Ellen Steinberg, manager of Time Out Baths, one of three Boulder "rent-a-tub" businesses selling tub time by the hour.

"I watch them go in and I watch them come out, and they come out with their eyes clear, their arms hanging down and very relaxed — they're just totally slowed down."

In Boulder, as almost everywhere else in the country, people are discovering that taking the hot-water plunge offers a satisfying diversion from the rigors of life.

It really has to do with tension and stress, and just relaxing," says Jim Chadderton, owner of Boulder Springs Hot Tub Gardens. "It replaces having a drink at the end of the day like running does."

"A lot of people run because it's an alternative way to relax but doesn't cause your body the stress or the damage that alcohol would — hot tubs are the same way."

Boulder's hot tub emporiums — including one consisting of converted motel rooms equipped with everything needed to satisfy the most hedonistic bather — are no strangers to the party crowd.

But Chadderton said, "Every hot tub has its etiquette — generally you keep your hands to yourself and try not to stare at people too much. There's some sex, but not much."

"My experience is that you find a certain intimacy with somebody that's not physical, just from being in this hot tub with your clothes off."

Parties or intimacy notwithstanding, most soakers get into hot tubs simply for the relaxing, healthful effects of the hot water and massage jets — that "warm and taken care of" feeling.

Rent-a-tub businesses are "gung up like gangbusters" — a National Spa and Pool Institute official says.

In Boulder, people make reservations as much as two days in advance for a weekend soak. Home hot tubs have appeared seemingly overnight in the back yards of the well-to-do.

But what's hip in Boulder normally was hip somewhere else first. The prolonged "fad" of getting into hot water with a friend or family went back to the Roman thermae and the centuries-old Japanese ofuro.

From \$2,000 to \$3,100 depending on size of tub, the new craze is getting into hot water with your own hot tub to choose between a tub and a spa.

The term hot tub is used generally to describe a large, straight-sided, redwood or cedar tub round or oval in shape. A spa is made of molded fiberglass in various shapes and colors.

Spas cost more to install. Unlike hot tubs, they usually are not freestanding but must be sunk into the ground or otherwise supported. But spas are easier to maintain once installed because of their comparative non-porous surface.

Mike Snapp, executive director of the National Spa and Pool Institute's Santa Ana, Calif., says the minimum cost of a fully installed and plumbed spa is about \$3,000 while hot tubs range between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The more elaborate the setting, the higher prices will climb. For hot tubs, the cost of building a solid foundation must also be figured in, if one isn't already available.

For the do-it-yourself enthusiast, hot tub kits are available from retailers in many major cities at

Poster collecting a growing hobby



Robin Elia

Robin Elia Junior Miss

SOUTH WINDSOR — Robin Elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elia of 506 Oakland Road, South Windsor, has been named South Windsor's Junior Miss. A senior at South Windsor High School, Miss Elia will compete for the title of Connecticut's Junior Miss in January.

Miss Elia is a member of the Student Council and is a varsity cheerleader. She works with children at the South Windsor Child Care Center and intends to pursue a career in art education.

The Connecticut Junior Miss Program, now in its 24th year, seeks to recognize and reward the state's outstanding high school senior girls for achievements in scholastics, creative talents, self-development and community betterment.

Nearly \$250,000 in cash scholarships and college grants will be offered to junior misses at the state finals on Jan. 23 and 24, 1981, at Southern Connecticut State College.

LaLeche League MANCHESTER — "Breasted Baby and the Family" will be the topic of the Jan. 7 meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of LaLeche League. It will be held at 7:30 at the home of Marion Farber, 265 Phoenix St., Vernon. Babies are welcome. For further information call Elaine Watr at 647-9844.

On honor roll COVENTRY — Dana Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messier of Stonehouse Road, Coventry, has been named to the honor roll of the Blaine Island Trades Shop School of Providence, R.I.

A 1980 graduate of Coventry High School, he is enrolled in the Auto Mechanics Program.

Hight, Daniel Brian, son of Barry and Sharon Roth Hight of Vernon was born Dec. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roth of Queens, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hight of Pembroke Pines, Fla. He has a brother, Jason, 5, and a sister, Leslie, 1.

Robbins, Megan Irene, daughter of Harold O. III and Nancy A. Reynolds Robbins of 74 Sparrowhawk Road, East Hartford, was born Dec. 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Edith C. Reynolds of Storrs. Her paternal grandfather is Harold O. Robbins of Westbrook. She has a sister, Marie Sue.

Cassan, Ashia, daughter of Scott and Patricia Eastman Cassan of Wakefield, R.I., was born Oct. 27 at South County Hospital, Wakefield, R.I. Her maternal grandmother is Jean Eastman of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Henry Cassan of Port Jefferson, N.Y. and Grace Cassan of Potomac, Md. Her maternal great-grandfather is Charles S. Sorofian of Haverhill, Mass.

Dion, Roger Joseph, son of Roger P. and Lori Ann Wilcox Dion of 336 Center Road, Vernon was born Dec. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Maureen Wilcox of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Dion of Manchester.

Krupa, Adam Joseph, son of Joseph M. and Patricia Michalikiewicz Krupa of Ellington was born Nov. 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michalikiewicz of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Krupa of Rockville.

Eriel, Ellen Marie, daughter of Edwin A. Jr. and Phyllis Guerio Eriel of Tolland was born Dec. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Guerin of Milford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eriel of Rockville. She has a brother, Adam, 5.

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Yankee Traveler Museums offer holiday vacation events

By NANCY MALOOF
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The experts, when it comes to school vacation week activities, are Boston's Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation, where a week of special events has been planned beginning the day after Christmas.

At the Children's Museum today, street singer Stephen Baird performed guitar, mandolin, autoharp and tambourine.

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 26-28), from 1-3 p.m.; a performance by the Crosswalk Theater for Children on Monday (Dec. 29) and Wednesday (Dec. 31), at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. both days; and Peter O'Malley's One Man Show: Music and Magic, on Tuesday (Dec. 30) at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The only school vacation week activities at the Museum of Transportation for which there is a charge beyond the admission fee are the Face Painting workshops (25) and the Inventor's Workshop (50).

Admission to the transportation museum is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 3-15. For more information, call (617) 426-7999.

Both the Museum of Transportation and the Children's Museum are located at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St. in Boston. To get there, the ALA recommends taking the Atlantic Ave.-Northern Ave. exit off the Expressway from points south of the city or the Mass. Turnpike Extension. From the north, use the High St.-Congress St. exit off the Expressway. There are several public parking lots in the area, on Northern Ave., Sleeper St., and Congress St.

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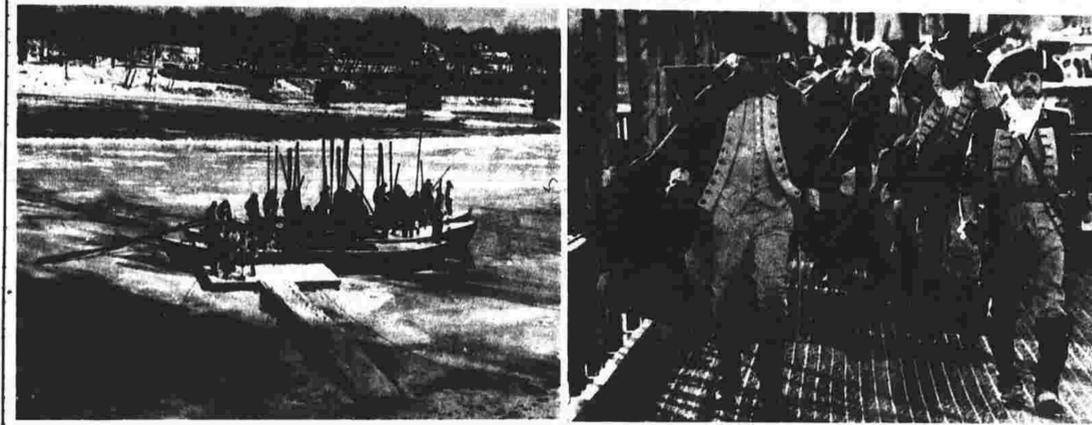
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Icy crossing re-enacted on bridge

A Christmas tradition in Washington Crossing, Pa. is the re-enactment of George Washington's famous Delaware River crossing. This year the severe cold snap in the East hampered the ceremony.

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While cold hits East, West is warm

Sub-zero temperatures blamed for three deaths in the Midwest and Northeast again early today. The frosty air moved as far south as Florida.

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Study cheers chubby chaps

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80 CHEV '7895	78 CHEV '4575
80 CHEV '8895	80 DODGE '5895
80 CHEV '8295	78 PONT '4795
80 CHEV '8595	78 VOLKS '8095
80 CHEV '8995	80 MERC '4595
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Strong rush big play on missed conversion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson credited a strong rush on Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto for a missed two-point conversion Thursday that preserved a 24-23 North victory in the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All-Star football classic.

Venuto's hurried pass to Marvin Harvey of Southern Miss fell to the end zone turf, ending the Gray's hope of pulling off a last-second comeback victory in the nationally televised game.

"The defense was just our regular goal-line defense for their three-man stack," said Johnson, who coached the Blue defense. "I think it was the pressure on the quarterback that caused the bad throw."

Moments earlier, Venuto had hooked up with Auburn's Byron Franklin on a 21-yard scoring strike with 31 seconds left in the game. South Coach John Mackovic of Wake Forest then went for the victory on the two-point attempt.

Franklin, who had a 17-yard reception in the first half to set up a Gray field goal, said he was disappointed in losing.

"It really does hurt," he said. "We came down here and sacrificed our Christmas and worked all during the holidays instead of being home with our families."

The big play that broke a 17-17 half-time tie came in the opening minutes of the third quarter when Villanova's Howard Long, voted the game's most valuable player, broke through to block a Gray punt.

The ball was recovered by Colorado linebacker Steve Doolittle on the Gray one and Indiana's Lonnie Johnson scored on the next play to give the Blue the lead for good.

Earlier Blue scores came on a 61-yard pass, the longest in Blue-Gray history, from Harvard quarterback Brian Buckley to Kevin Williams of Southern Cal; a 10-yard run by Drake quarterback Rick Conko and a 20-yard field goal by Eric Hipp of Auburn speedster James Brooks scored on a 5-yard run and returned a



High-scoring Whaler

High-scoring Mike Rogers will be on display tonight at the Hartford Civic Center when the Whalers entertain Pittsburgh and on Saturday night when the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders pay a visit. Rogers has 49 points and in his last 15 games collected 30 points on 14 goals and 16 assists. The little winger appears headed for a second straight 100-point NHL season. Family Night will be observed tonight with special discounted tickets.

Hall of Fame Bowl

'Street fight' is predicted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The fourth Hall of Fame Bowl Classic, the annual football game between the Green Wave and the Orange Blossoms, is predicted to be a "street fight" by the Green Wave coach.

"I'm really looking forward to coming back to Birmingham," the first-year Tulane coach said. "I've got lots of friends and it's going to be fun. I just hope I don't look bad in front of my home folks."

Tulane throws the ball very well, Holtz said. "They have excellent talent, particularly at the skill positions. Defensively, they are solid. Offensively, they are explosive."

"Playing a team with the kind of passing ability they have always scares you."

Despite Arkansas' disappointing record, Holtz does not apologize for the Green Wave's bowl appearance.

Alabama went to bowls with a 6-6 record when it was building toward a national championship, he said. "If we can't go 11-0 in the Cotton Bowl, we're delighted to be going to the Hall of Fame Bowl. We think it will be a very positive note to build on next year."

Arkansas' offense is triggered by quarterback Tom Jones, the younger brother of Baltimore Colts' signal-caller Bert Jones. The 6-2, 184-pound senior connected on 93 of 166 passes for 1,184 yards this season.

Rose Bowl arrival

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Michigan football team arrived in Southern California Thursday to prepare for their Rose Bowl encounter with Washington University.

The team was met by several well-wishers and the Tournament of Roses queen and her court, who handed the players' flowers.

Washington's Huskies arrived several days earlier.

Central to honor five ex-athletes

NEW BRUNSWICK — Five former outstanding athletes of Central Community College were named to the All-American Athletic Hall of Fame.

The five include Howie Dickman, star basketball player from 1966-69; Amy Backlock, who played four years of both football and basketball from 1958 to 1960; Ed Rosmarin, outstanding guard on Blue Devils basketball teams in the period 1967-70; Jim Egan, a fine all-around athlete in the years just preceding World War II; and Norm Robinson, a participant in swimming, football, basketball and golf from 1960 to 1970, winning All-American honors as a swimmer.

Central induction of the five will take place at a dinner Jan. 31, preceding Central's home basketball game with Bentley at Kaiser Hall.

Dickman is easily regarded as Central's finest ever basketball player. In a three-year varsity career during the seasons of 1966-67, 1967-68 and 1968-69, he tallied 1,148 points to rank as the eighth all-time leading scorer and with 1,040 rebounds is the only Blue Devil to eclipse the 1,000 plateau in both scoring and rebounding.

His career was capped off following the 1969-70 season by his selection to the National Association of Basketball Coaches of America College Division All-American team and he was drafted in the third round by the Carolina Cougars of the

Salazar Millrose entrant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alberto Salazar, surprise winner of the 1980 New York City Marathon in his first attempt at the 26-mile, 385-yard distance, heads a powerful field for the 5,000-meter race at the 74th annual Millrose Games Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden.

Salazar, a University of Oregon senior, scored a shocking victory in the New York event on Oct. 26, beating a field of 14,012 runners with a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 41 seconds.

His time was the fastest for a first-time marathoner, the second-fastest ever by an American behind Bill Rodgers' 2:09:27 in Boston in 1979 and the seventh-fastest in history.

The Cuban-born Salazar will be facing defending champion Seleman Nyamathi, the University of Texas El-Paso junior from Tanzania who finished second in the Summer Olympics in the 5,000-meters; South Africa's Matthews Motswagole; and two-time American Olympian Matt Centowitz among others.

In winning last year's Millrose 5,000 by a narrow margin, Nyamathi set a collegiate indoor best of 13:39.2.

Louis visited

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Louis was visited by his wife Christmas day and is recovering well from surgery, but a Methodist hospital spokesman said Thursday she did not know when the former boxing champion would be released.

He is recovering very well and I know his family was up to see him, but I don't know how they celebrated the holiday, the spokesman said.

We don't know yet when Mr. Louis will be released, he said. Louis, a heavyweight champion from 1937 until he retired with the title in 1949, underwent surgery to implant a pacemaker.

Upsetting situation

CLIFFORD Chatman, Central Oklahoma State running back, is tackled by Tony Vereen of South Eastern Louisiana cornerback in action during Blue Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday. Chatman was named to this year's small college All-America team. (UPI photo)



Clifford Chatman, Central Oklahoma State running back, is tackled by Tony Vereen of South Eastern Louisiana cornerback in action during Blue Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., Thursday. Chatman was named to this year's small college All-America team. (UPI photo)

'No' word with Meyer

CHICAGO (UPI) — You would think by now Ray Meyer finally would have learned how to say "no" to people.

But his failure to say no has the veteran DePaul coach voicing some concern about the kind of job he is doing with his Blue Demon basketball team.

Meyer literally is besieged with requests from civic groups, Rotary clubs, small radio stations and alumni — to speak or be interviewed for various functions.

Because he began granting these requests two years ago, he has found it impossible to say no.

"There's no doubt about it. I've got to draw the line sometime. If I don't start saying no to people, I'm going to lose touch with my basketball team," Meyer said. "That's what happened to me last year, especially

Most valuable players at East

East Catholic High recently held a fall sports awards night and most valuable players were named. Those honored (l-r) Front row: Lynne Dakin, girls' swimming; Laura Negri, girls' swimming; Linda Reddy, cross country; Monica Murphy, volleyball;



Luci Hurst, soccer; Claire Viola, swimming. Second row: Nick Stamboulis, football; Kyle Ayer, soccer; Jim McKenna, football; Bob Beltrandi, football; Steve Kittredge, cross country.



Up for two

Open-mouthed Mike Oleksinski (33) pegged shot through the hoop in recent win by Manchester over East Hartford at Clarke Arena. Hornet Carl Dean (4) provides the defense. Indians resume action Tuesday against Penney in East Hartford while East Hartford is at Hall High in West Hartford. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Rocky Bleier low-key among sports heroes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The problem with most modern-day heroes is that they're usually portrayed as so good, so perfect, so worth emulating that we lose our faith in them when they're proven to be human.

So it was with Charles Lindbergh, John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Jim Thorpe and countless others.

But luckily for those of us who still want to believe in heroes, such has not been the case with Rocky Bleier, the plucky little running back who battled both crippling Vietnam War wounds and a lack of great physical talent to become a star with the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bleier, who retired after the Steelers' 1980 season finale at San Diego on Dec. 22, has never tried to cover his blemishes as human frailties, which is probably why he became a hero of countless members of the Watergate-jaded generation.

Bleier always has been a guy everyone can identify with. He's too little for football, he wears glasses and he's losing his hair. He smokes, he sweats, he won't refuse an alcoholic beverage.

He was a reluctant hero in Vietnam; in fact, he tried everything short of illegals to avoid interrupting his pro football career to serve in the Army.

Even when a TV film was made of his autobiography, "Fighting Back," television executives were not able to sugarcoat Bleier into some sort of shoulder pad-bedecked Captain America. The most touching moment in the film came when he told his fiancée the reason he had struggled

Shoot-out seen likely in Liberty Bowl game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The focal point of Saturday's Liberty Bowl game is likely to be a shoot-out between Purdue's Mark Herrmann, the Big Ten's all-time offensive leader, and Missouri's Phil Bradley, the Big Eight's player of the year.

Both quarterbacks are blessed with precision passing arms.

Bradley hit 55 percent of aeriels attempted this season. Herrmann, the most prolific passer in NCAA history, completed nearly six of every 10 passes thrown in his career.

Missouri Coach Warren Powers doesn't mince words when it comes to praising the opposing squad's signal-caller, who placed fourth in this year's Heisman Trophy balloting.

"Without any doubt, Herrmann is the best passer we've faced during my time at Missouri," Powers said.

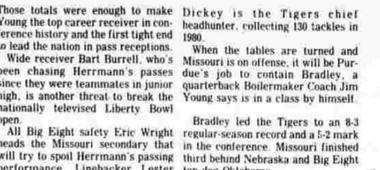
The Purdue quarterback's favorite receiver is senior tight end Dave Young, who snared 67 passes for 917 yards and eight touchdowns in 1980.

The Purdue receiver in conference history and the first tight end to lead the nation in pass receptions, wide receiver Bart Burrell, who's been chasing Herrmann's passes since they were teammates in junior high, is another threat to break the nationally televised Liberty Bowl open.

All Big Eight safety Eric Wright heads the Missouri secondary that will try to spoil Herrmann's passing performance. Linebacker Lester Dickey is the Tigers' chief headhunter, collecting 130 tackles in 1980.

When the tables are turned and Missouri is on offense, it will be Purdue's job to contain Bradley, a quarterback Boilermaker Coach Jim Young says is in a class by himself.

Bradley led the Tigers to an 8-3 regular-season record and a 5-2 mark in the conference. Missouri finished third behind Nebraska and Big Eight top dog Oklahoma.



Lovely reception

Boston to defend Colonial honors

BOSTON — The Boston University hockey team will take the first step to defend its Colonial Bank Hockey Invitational title Jan. 3 as it takes on Bowling Green in the featured game of the two-day tournament.

Faceoff at the Hartford Civic Center will be at 9 a.m. In the 6 p.m. preliminary game, the University of Minnesota-Duluth will tangle with Clarkson.

The consolation game will be played at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4, to be followed by the championship game at 7 p.m.

In last year's initial tournament, the Terriers defeated Colorado College, 8-7 in overtime, in the first round and then edged Denver, 5-4, for the title.

"We have lined up another excellent field this year," said Boston U. head coach Jack Parker. "We have a tough job ahead of us if we're going to repeat as champion."

"We were beginning to play well before the break," the coach went on. "Hopefully, the layoff won't hurt us, and we'll be able to pick up where we left off."

Boston University: The Terriers went into the semester break with a 3-5 record overall and 2-5 in ECAC play. They do have two games on the schedule before the tournament as they will be at the University of Denver, Dec. 29-30. Senior center Mark Fidler (Charlestown) is headed for an unprecedented fourth straight team scoring title as he has four goals and six assists. Paul Fenton (Springfield) is just behind him with four goals and four assists but knee surgery will sideline him for the year.

Parker will go with Jeff Weisman (Clayton, Mo.) in the nets. The junior goalie is 3-5 with a 3.92 goals against average. Playing in front of Wisman has been a young defense (a junior, two sophomores and three freshmen), but they came on very well in the last couple of games before the break.

Also of concern through the first six games has been the power play. During that stretch, the Terriers had accounted for just four power play goals, but they equalled that output in the two games just before the break. So that, too, has been a source of guarded optimism for the Boston coaches.



Lovely reception

Charged

CHICAGO (UPI) — The owners of the Chicago Stadium and the Chicago Black Hawks have been accused of committing fraud in handling the estate of one of their employees.

"It's very easy when you're winning because it covers a multitude of sins," Bleier said. "And it's easy to sit on the bench when you're coming up but a lot harder after you've been there."

Bleier, who toyed with the idea of retiring after the Steelers' victory in Super Bowl XIV, did his share of bench-sitting this year. He started games only when Harris' new and younger running mate, Sidney Thorn, couldn't.

Yet, ironically, Bleier experienced what he calls his most triumphant moment this past season — scoring the winning touchdown against Kansas City in the final home game at Three Rivers Stadium.

Because Bleier is the sort of man who calls a half glass of water half full rather than half empty, he remembers more high points than low points from his pro football career.

Among the high points he ticked off — his first start, back in 1974, his first Super Bowl in January, 1975, gaining 163 yards against Green Bay in 1975, gaining 1,000 yards in 1976, making a touchdown catch in Super Bowl XIII after broadcaster Merlin Olsen remarked that Bleier "wasn't particularly a great athlete," and the phone call from Steelers President Dan Rooney telling him he had been put on the injured reserved list but that he was waived the day before in 1970.

The low points — missing the 1976 AFC championship game the Steelers lost to Oakland because of an injury, being waived in 1970, all the losses this past season; and, of course, receiving his draft notice during the 1968 training camp.

Mt. Southington ski area busy again

Some of the best early season machine-made conditions in Mt. Southington's history have combined with a timely winter storm to heighten anticipation for the upcoming winter season.

Like the rest of New England's ski areas, Mt. Southington experienced an off-week during the Christmas-New Year's holiday break last season. That week is a stretch ski areas traditionally count on for big crowds and show-case conditions.

"We've got a great jump on the season, putting down a deep cover of machine-made snow. Combined with the snowstorm last week, we're ready for New Year's," said Ed Beckley, Mt. Southington's general manager.



NFL Playoff Schedule

By United Press-International (All Times EST)

AFC and Playoff Schedule

Sunday, Dec. 28

Los Angeles at Dallas, 1:30 p.m.

Houston at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.

NFC

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 3

Los Angeles or Minnesota at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m. (NFC)

Houston or Buffalo at San Diego, 4 p.m. (AFC)

Sunday, Jan. 4

Oakland or Buffalo at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. (AFC)

Dallas or Minnesota at Atlanta, 4 p.m. (NFC)

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 11

American Conference

Teams and site to be announced

National Conference

Teams and site to be announced

Super Bowl

Saturday, Jan. 25

At New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Goes for hoop

Cheney Tech's Brian Eaton (10) lets basketball fly off his hand towards basket in COC clash last Tuesday against East Hampton. The Bellingers' Pete Coolidge (24) is too late to prevent score. East Hampton won going away, 70-47. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Slate

Friday

BASKETBALL

Rockville at Torrington Tournament

E.O. Smith at Coventry

Saturday

BASKETBALL

Wethersfield at East Catholic, B

Glastonbury at Trinity Tournament

Wethersfield Catholic at South Windsor

East Catholic at Manchester (girls), 2 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Simsbury at Manchester (BHP), 7:50

Rockville at East Catholic (BHP), 9:30

Serious athletes

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne and his Mississippi State counterpart Emory Bellard are taking serious athletes to Saturday's Sun Bowl Show down, billed by sponsors as a "fun bowl."

SKI ADVISER

CIRCUIT TRAINING

A new way to bring some variety into your pre-season exercising is to combine your exercises into a circuit. Mark four or five areas in the downtown park or the backyard woods where you can do different exercises such as sit ups, pull ups, push ups, and arm bands. When you want to start your training, do some warmup jogging for five minutes, then jog to

your first station. Do the exercise you have designed for that spot (e.g. 20 sit ups), jog to the next station, do that exercise, etc. Repeat the circuit as often as you have time for. This is a good method for stretching those tight muscles enjoyably.

Technical assistance provided by Professional instructors of America

Eastern

Norfolk

ARM BANDS

SIT UPS

PULL UPS

JOG

PUSH UPS

JOG

26

DEC

26



Tech cager caught in middle of traffic

Cheney Tech's Scott Cable (54) has his hands on basketball but he's about to get plenty of company as East Hampton's Todd Warner (14), Todd Russell (12) and Pete Coolidge (24)

get set to move in. Tech teammate Isaac Williamson (44) moves into position for pass. Bellingers won Tuesday's COC tilt. (Herald photo by Pint)

UConn quintet anxious to stay on winning road

The University of Connecticut basketball team will be looking to continue its winning ways when it plays host to three teams in the Connecticut Mutual Classic at the Hartford Civic Center Monday and Tuesday.



UConn will carry a spotless 40 record into tournament play. The Huskies meet in the 9 p.m. nightcap in the tournament's first game at 7 p.m. Western Kentucky faces St. Louis. The consolation game for third place is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday with the championship game on tap at 9.

Why Ron Jaworski is confident

By Murray Olderman



PHILADELPHIA (SEA) - Confidence is an intangible that needs the right situation to be revealed. It emerged in the person of Ron Jaworski a couple of weeks ago in a series of football action that was generally overlooked.

The Philadelphia Eagles, for whom he plays quarterback, were engaged in a tense struggle with the Oakland Raiders. The Eagles were trailing late in the fourth quarter. Reviews of the game focused on a spectacular play by Jaworski in which he ducked under the clutch of a blitzing linebacker, turned around and threw deep into the end zone for his fourth straight touchdown.

But the play that truly showed Ron Jaworski's mettle was closer to the goal line. The Eagles lined up on third down at the Oakland 17, needing 11 big yards to sustain their drive. Jaworski called for Harold Carmichael, the Eagles' tight end, to run a crossing pattern over the middle.

1973 out of little Youngstown State, had spent three frustrating years with the Rams, never feeling he had a chance. With the Eagles, who were rebuilding after a decade of losing, he was an immediate regular. And in three of his four seasons including the current one with Philadelphia, he has led his team to the playoffs.

Yet acceptance of him on the top rung of quarterbacks in the NFL has been strangely dilatory.

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

I hate to say it, but the way sports is going these days, sentiment has nothing to do with it. True, the Oakland fans have been tremendously supportive, even in the lame-duck season. But moving to Los Angeles is primarily a business decision, and the money figures make sense. The switch will be worth millions more to Al Davis and going. A tipoff is that none of the limited partners — who own at least 75 percent of the club (and most live in the Oakland area) — has raised the slightest protest against the projected move.

Q. Was James Harris the first black quarterback in the National Football League? A. No, Willie Thayer, out of Michigan State, caught on with the Chicago Bears. He tossed eight passes that season, completed three and then faded out of the game. The regular quarterback then for the Bears, incidentally, was old George Blanda. Harris was the first black quarterback to emerge as a regular starter for an NFL team.

Q. My question has to do with the halftime show at all football games, professional and collegiate. Television viewers get almost none of the halftime activities. Can you explain why this is? It is rather boring to watch two commentators beat their fists, the camera being on them, and the halftime activities going on but not on camera. — Wilson D. Douglas, Pasadena City, Pa.

Q. Shouldn't your answer to the rookie of the year in the National Football League question now be Joe Cribbs, Joe Cribbs, Joe Cribbs? You may not put him even close, but which player has been more impressive, based on better performance, better stats, better stats, better stats? The answer seems to be Buffalo's Joe Cribbs. — Chuck Chandler, Selma, Ala.

Q. In professional football, when they put a player on injured reserve, do they have to pay his salary? — J.T. Cincinnati.

Q. What do they mean by a "seed" in tennis? How does it work? — M.C. Roseburg, Ore.

Czech scores first round net triumph

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl's fear of grass courts eased today with his impressive first round victory in the \$50,000 Marlboro Australian Open at Kooyung.

Lendl proved too tough for Rod Frawley on the Australian's home ground and delighted the Kooyung crowd by winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Q. I am in professional football, when they put a player on injured reserve, do they have to pay his salary? — J.T. Cincinnati.

Q. What do they mean by a "seed" in tennis? How does it work? — M.C. Roseburg, Ore.

Q. I am in professional football, when they put a player on injured reserve, do they have to pay his salary? — J.T. Cincinnati.

Q. What do they mean by a "seed" in tennis? How does it work? — M.C. Roseburg, Ore.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV FRIDAY AFTERNOON 3:00 22-20 Fiesta Bowl

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TV tonight

- 8:00 (1) 22-20 Fiesta Bowl (2) Star Trek: Voyager (3) Star Trek: Voyager (4) Star Trek: Voyager (5) Star Trek: Voyager (6) Star Trek: Voyager (7) Star Trek: Voyager (8) Star Trek: Voyager (9) Star Trek: Voyager (10) Star Trek: Voyager (11) Star Trek: Voyager (12) Star Trek: Voyager (13) Star Trek: Voyager (14) Star Trek: Voyager (15) Star Trek: Voyager (16) Star Trek: Voyager (17) Star Trek: Voyager (18) Star Trek: Voyager (19) Star Trek: Voyager (20) Star Trek: Voyager (21) Star Trek: Voyager (22) Star Trek: Voyager (23) Star Trek: Voyager (24) Star Trek: Voyager (25) Star Trek: Voyager (26) Star Trek: Voyager (27) Star Trek: Voyager (28) Star Trek: Voyager (29) Star Trek: Voyager (30) Star Trek: Voyager (31) Star Trek: Voyager (32) Star Trek: Voyager (33) Star Trek: Voyager (34) Star Trek: Voyager (35) Star Trek: Voyager (36) Star Trek: Voyager (37) Star Trek: Voyager (38) Star Trek: Voyager (39) Star Trek: Voyager (40) Star Trek: Voyager (41) Star Trek: Voyager (42) Star Trek: 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Latest Pratt engine result of decade of study

EAST HARTFORD—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's advanced technology PW2037 engine is based on nearly a decade of engineering development work. During that period, the engine was designated the JT10D.

When full-scale development of the PW2037 was launched in 1979, testing of major components already had been under way for more than six years.

Designs for the PW2037 look advantage of new technologies which had emerged from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's laboratories since the first-generation, high bypass ratio engine was designed. As more technology advances were made during the 1970s, these too were incorporated in the design of the new engine.

The PW2037 is the first completely new commercial turbofan engine to be launched in more than a decade. Its major appeal is its highly fuel efficient design. The engine's fuel consumption rate will be about 10 percent less than competing versions of first generation high bypass ratio turbofans at typical cruise conditions.

The superiority of the PW2037 performance stems from widespread use of the latest technology available to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers.

Among the PW2037's new features are single crystal turbine blades, powder metal discs, an electronic engine control and improved airflow designs. These features and others enabled engineers to design a lighter-weight engine with higher rotational speeds, higher component efficiency and lower cooling requirements than earlier jet engines.

Major engine and component testing which contributed to the dramatic improvement in fuel consumption. In its development history, the PW2037's thrust rating has ranged from 25,000 pounds in the earliest design to the current 37,000 pounds for the model selected for the Boeing 787-200. Ultimately, derivative and growth versions will make up a family of engines, ranging from 25,000 to 40,000 pounds of thrust.

In addition to fuel efficiency, the engine has been designed to minimize cost of operation. For example, the PW2037 has 20 percent fewer fan blades, 30 percent fewer compressor blades, and 55 percent fewer high pressure turbine blades than Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's JT10D engine.

The PW2037 is designed for modular maintenance. Individual parts within the modules also are designed to be easily removed and replaced. For example, it is not necessary to remove the fan from the engine to replace individual fan blades.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will use 15 development engines in a series of tests to evaluate the engine's performance in a variety of flight conditions. Completion of initial design and the commencement of component testing for the 37,000 pound thrust engine will occur in 1981. The first development engine will begin test runs in late 1981, with the first flight test in late 1982. Federal Aviation Administration certification of the PW2037 engine is scheduled for December, 1983.

Smart calculators are near reality

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not science fiction fantasy. With the application of microcomputer technology, the day is fast approaching when Americans will operate desktop electronic calculators by talking to them.

Moreover, electronic calculators will be able to keep statistics, do cost accounting, keep track of personal appointments and buzz the user as a reminder to keep them.

Sharp Corp., a major Japanese electric and electronic appliance maker, already is marketing a "smart" voice synthesizer calculator in Japan, which reports on its computations in a "secretary-like" voice.

Sharp has completed basic development of speech-recognition technology to be used in electronic calculators. If it can be commercialized, users will be able to "talk" to their computers instead of using a keyboard.

The Osaka-based Japanese manufacturer, named after the Ever-Sharp mechanical pencil it invented in 1912, has yet to come up with technology which enables calculators to respond to anybody's voice. The user will have to program his voice into the calculator.

Sharp is marketing a manually-operated language translator calculator from Japanese to English and English to Japanese.

Behind all these inventions is Dr. Tadashi Sasaki, senior executive director and general manager in the firm's engineering center.

In a recent interview, Sasaki explained his firm's development of electronic calculators and their prospects.

In 1964 Sharp introduced the world's first all-transistor diode electronic desk-top calculator. Since then it has improved their quality by reducing the number of chips — the tiny silicon slivers engraved with tens of thousands of electrical circuits — from about 4,000 to a single chip in a process of so-called integration.

Dial-A-Gift system grows in popularity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electronic computer and the WATS telephone line are expanding gift and premium sales by making things easier for the giver.

A Salt Lake City firm called Dial-A-Gift is doing well with a national network delivering gifts bought from local merchants within 48 hours in most of the country.

The customer simply dials the advertised WATS number and specifies the general nature and price of the gift he wants and gives his credit card number.

Our system works almost like the time-honored Florsheim's National Telegraph Delivery, explained Dial-A-Gift President Clarence Jolley, who formed the business early in 1980 after selling off a substantial cake baking business.

Dial-A-Gift takes orders only for selected gourmet food items, liquors and candies, but Jolley already has ideas for expanding the range of gifts later on.

A New York firm, Dial-A-Premium, has a computer file of 850,000 gift-premiums ranging from giveaways for kids valued at as little as 3 cents to Rolls Royce automobiles.

As the name implies, Dial-A-Premium doesn't deal directly with the public the way Jolley's firm does. By dint of three years advertising in trade publications, Dial-A-Premium acquired a roster of about 4,800 companies that use its computer and telephone facilities to choose and order premiums for any kind of promotion and incentive gifts for employees.

A single order to Dial-A-Premium may run over a million pieces, Verdesa said. "We estimate we have at our fingertips listing information for 80 percent of all the consumer products made in the free world." He said the company intends to get into a computer and WATS line marketing system for sale of mail order gifts to consumers later. He said the company had some regional competitors in the premium selecting business.

Since the beginning of the commercial jet age in 1957, more than 20,000 P&WA turbojet and turbofan engines have been built to power a fleet of about 4,700 commercial aircraft — three-fourths of all jet transports in the world.

P&WA's current series of commercial turbofan engines — the JT3D, JT8D, and JT9D — log over 3 million flight hours each month.

JT3D — the world's first successful turbofan — powers the Boeing 707 and 720 and McDonnell Douglas DC-8.

JT8D — the world's most widely used jet engine in commercial aviation history. It powers the Boeing 727 and 737, McDonnell Douglas DC-9, Dassault Mercure and Aerospaceplane Super Caravelle. The newest, most powerful addition is the Dash 200 turbofan engine for the DC-9 Super 80 covered biplanes of the late 1920s to the swept-wing, high-performance jets of the 1980s.

P&WA is made up of four major divisions: Commercial Products Division, which supplies engines to the world's airlines; Government Products Division, which supplies military aircraft engines for the U.S. Government; Manufacturing Division, which builds engines developed by these two divisions; and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada, which develops and manufactures small gas turbine engines for general aviation and helicopters.

Commercial Products Division is headquartered in East Hartford, Conn. The 8,800 employees of this division are responsible for the design, development, marketing and support of engines that have been selected by 250 airlines throughout the world.

Since 1948, P&WA has produced 34,000 turbojet and turbofan engines for military aircraft. These assemblies and tests engines developed by the Commercial and Government Products Divisions. In addition, it builds spare parts for the more than 40,000 P&WA gas turbine engines currently in operation.

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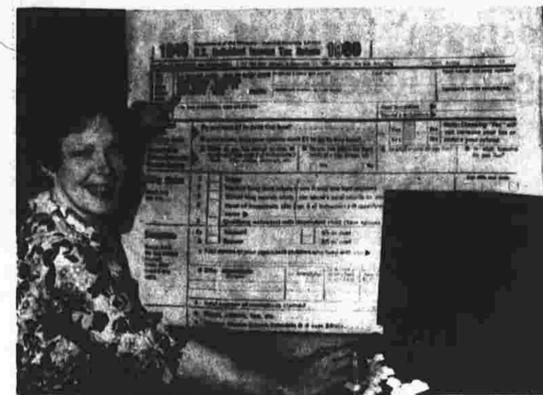
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Greetings from IRS

Connecticut News-update

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — More than 14,000 Connecticut homeowners have requested \$10 equity audits of their residences under a non-profit statewide conservation program.

Kathy Phillips of the Internal Revenue Service points to the new pre-addressed federal income tax forms that will be delivered by mailmen starting today. The new pre-addressed forms will save processing costs and speed returns to taxpayers, the government says. (UPI)

Judge denies New Haven plea

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has denied the city of New Haven's request to become directly involved in the renewed legal battle over how Connecticut pays for local education.

Judge John D. Brennan rejected arguments that New Haven had special budgetary and other problems which warranted its receiving status as an intervenor in the reopened Horton vs. Meckill case.

On the road

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents of three rural towns in eastern Connecticut won't have to go out of town to do their banking anymore — a bank will be coming to them.

State Banking Commissioner David Neiditz gave his approval to a proposal from the Savings Bank of Manchester to convert a mobile home to a portable office and tow it to Eastford, Scotland and Sprague.

Woman charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A city woman was held on \$50,000 bond Thursday on a manslaughter charge in her infant son's death from massive internal and external injuries.

Police had charged Anna R. Thomas, 19, with risk of injury to a minor after her 2-year-old son, Christopher, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Seeks action

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials say they'll go to court in an attempt to get repairs made to the heating system at a strike-bound Middletown nursing home.

Thayer Baldwin, director of health systems regulation in the Department of Health Services, said the agency will ask a Superior Court judge Friday to put the Ridgewood Central home into partial receivership.

Deductions continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of state law clerks will have to continue paying into a state employees' retirement plan even though they consider themselves temporary workers, a judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell rejected the clerks' claim that they had the option of participating in the plan, saying Wednesday they must have known they would face the payroll deductions when they accepted their jobs.

Six inmates saw out of prison

GRETTNA, La. (UPI) — Six inmates, including a convicted murderer and an accused rapist, sawed their way through a window grating and lowered themselves from the fourth floor of a jail near New Orleans in an apparently well-planned Christmas escape, authorities said.



Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputies late Thursday issued an all-points bulletin for the men, who were considered armed and dangerous.

Reunited family

Dorothy Noe and her mother Sophie Mala spent their first Christmas together in 44 years. Mrs. Noe lost contact with her mother in 1936 when Mrs. Mala was placed in an institution where she has lived since. (UPI)

Afghan invasion one-year old

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Saturday as the day to mark the first anniversary of the "heroic uprising" that installed Karmal, but urban terrorists in Kabul have vowed to disrupt the celebration.

The rebels have reportedly warned Western diplomats in Kabul not to attend the ceremonies because of the danger of being mistaken for a Soviet. "No foreigner in Kabul can be safe because of the Russians," one Afghan source said in New Delhi.

Vernon Police Report

VERNON — David Palorice, age 19, and Richard Palorice, age 16, both of 37 Sharon Lane, Enfield, have been arrested and charged with burglary in the third degree and larceny in the fourth degree according to Vernon police.

The arrests followed an investigation into a break in at Duffy's Package Store on Union Street.

Both men are being held in lieu of posting a \$1,000 bond.

Peter Asher, 25, Camelot Drive, Bloomfield, was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana, a police spokesman said.

The arrest followed an investigation of a disturbance on Grove Street.

Asher was released on a \$500 non-surety bond.

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Hostages' families have second lonely Christmas

By United Press International
 Virgil and Toni Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., kept their Christmas tree up last year until April, hoping their son, Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, would soon be freed from his captivity in Iran to open his gifts.

This year the tree comes down right after the holiday because the Sickmanns, like many other hostage families, who spent a second Christmas looking at a pile of unopened presents, have learned wishing won't win the release of their loved ones.

"I don't see any reason to leave it up," Virgil Sickmann said Thursday. "With stupid Iran ... it's very depressing. It's a never-ending thing. We wonder, could it be spring, could it be summer, could it be another Christmas before he comes home?"

An Iranian film clip of the hostage's Christmas services allowed several hostage families to see their captive relatives, but the experience left Betty Kirtley, mother of Marine Cpl. Steven Kirtley, 22, unfulfilled.

"The feeling is bitterness," the Little Rock, Ark., mother said. "We saw the film clip ... it was nice seeing him, but it was upsetting not being able to touch him, to talk to him."

"But that's better than not being able to see him at all."

Dick and Theresa Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., rose early Christmas morning to view the film in hopes of catching a glimpse of their son, Marine Sgt. William Gid Gallegos, but they were disappointed.

"We hoped to see him but we didn't," said Mrs. Gallegos, wiping tears from her cheeks. "You just can't understand the anxiety, pain and suffering we feel."

"We're beginning to get very bitter. It seems money, oil and everything else is more important than the hostages."

Other families who viewed the short, silent film which showed about 14 hostages in separate groups, expressed varying reactions from optimism to disgust.

"It's nice to know he is alive and walking around," said Joy Henker of Moore, Okla., about her nephew Joseph Hall. "We've been hearing some of the things they are being treated like and haven't been getting it, just rumors through the media, we don't know anything about it."

Church officials said the omission had no significance.

The pope began Christmas day with the midnight mass in the basilica. At dawn, the pope said a mass in his private chapel, then returned to St. Peter's for another solemn mass which immediately preceded the Christmas message and blessing.



This photo, taken from Iranian television, shows Catholic Bishop Yohannan Issaie of Chaldean visiting with American hostages in Iran on Christmas day. The hostage shown with the bishop is identified as Bert Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio. (UPI)

"I think there is hope he is all right. I hope they are all right."

Elsie Kook of Jessup, Iowa, said her daughter, Kathryn, looked like she had lost weight. But she said her daughter had a weight problem and had vowed in a letter to exercise and lose weight while in captivity.

"It was good to see Kathryn," she said just before breaking into tears. "Why can't she be here with me?"

Former hostage Richard Queen, who was released July 10 when the Iranians discovered he was ill, spent Christmas with his family but thought of his 52 colleagues still held in Iran.

"I'm joining in the prayers of all Americans that the 52 American hostages will return safely very soon," Queen said in a brief statement from his parent's coastal Maine home.

Many hostage families voiced feelings of bitterness and disappointment.

Freed hostage thinks of captive colleagues

LINCOLNVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Former hostage Richard Queen talked of old times trimming a Christmas tree with his family over the holiday, but that couldn't wipe out the thought of his 52 colleagues still held in Iran.

"I'm joining in the prayers of all Americans that the 52 American hostages will return safely very soon," Queen said in a brief statement Christmas Day from his parent's coastal Maine home.

Queen, vice consul at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran when a group of militant Iranian students overran the complex, was released July 10 when it was discovered he was ill. Doctors at the U.S. Army base in Wiesbaden, West Germany disclosed Queen, 28, was suffering from multiple sclerosis.

He has since resumed work with the State Department in Washington.

Outside the family's red-brick home, covered with snow in the shadow of evergreen trees, there were none of the frills there in July when Richard was greeted upon his return by friends and neighbors with flowers, plants, lobsters and other gifts.

"We're trying to make this a merry Christmas, talking about things that happened years ago and doing things a family should do at Christmas," said Mrs. Jeanne Queen, who last year also prayed her son would be freed by the Iranians.

"It was not a very nice Christmas for us a year ago," she said, adding the family was still saddened Americans are being held hostage.

Mrs. Queen said Richard, his brother Alexander and her husband Harold will try not to talk about the eight months he was held prisoner. Instead they will trim the family tree and hold "a quiet celebration."

Earlier this year, Queen recounted his experiences imprisoned at the U.S. embassy.

He said Christmas 1979 was made easier by the visit of three American clergymen, who were permitted by the Ayatollah Khomeini to enter the embassy complex to hold religious services for the hostages.

Queen said the 1979 Christmas visit was one of the few times all the hostages were allowed to gather in the same room.

This year's Christmas marked the 418th day of captivity for the hostages.

Four die in R.I. fire

RICHMOND, R.I. (UPI) — Three children and their uncle died in a fire at 2 a.m. Christmas day that destroyed their two-family home in the mill village of Shannock in this southern Rhode Island town.

The blaze, cause undetermined, killed Michael Skirvin, 8, Jeremy Skirvin, 7, John Skirvin, 3, and their uncle, John W. Franklin, 33. Other building residents who fled the blaze broke through a window to pull out the boys' mother, Deborah Skirvin, who was treated for smoke inhalation and shock.

A local Red Cross spokesman said the children's father, Howard Skirvin, is a soldier at Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Talk about a blue Christmas. Poor Debbie. She was on welfare, making about \$100 a week. She went to all the toy auctions to get gifts for the kids. Now it's gone. All gone," said second-floor resident Myra Carr.

Fire Chief Frederick Main said the building was engulfed when the first units arrived. The cold weather froze firemen's fingers, made hoses hard to manage, and caked their coats with ice.

'Insider's Guide' aids college-bound

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 UPI Education Editor

On page 498 of "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 1981-82" it is written: "Yale is probably one of the finest undergraduate colleges in the country."

You can get an argument about that, of course, by dropping around to Harvard University, and you probably will not be stumped to discover that the "Insider's Guide" is the handiwork of the staff of the "Yale Daily News."

In earlier guides, words on Yale tend to be superlative.

But the write-up about Yale, as the others, contains information the school itself would never put in publications for prospective students.

The aim of this guide by students for students, says Editors Jane E. Allen and Dorian B. Klein, is to give high school students "the taste of the school unavailable in standard guides." In other words, the genuine feelings of genuine students.

Among not-notice words about Yale, for example, are these:

"Unfortunately, too many people at Yale are socially unappreciative. The students themselves cite academic pressure as the villain."

The guide says the University of Miami provides what appears to be a happy medium on the pain-pleasure scale. It says:

"Long known as 'Sun Tan U,' the University of Miami, located in the plush suburb of Coral Gables, still remains a rare opportunity for Northerners to preserve the atmosphere of a spring vacation all year 'round en route to a college degree."

However, if you're planning a four-year schedule of 'suntan 101,' and 'underwater basketweaving,' you had better think again.

"University officials are constantly making efforts to bolster the school into

ment. Bobby Brown, whose sister is married to hostage William Berk, said his family is frustrated and despaired to spend another Christmas without Berk.

"My sister says she doesn't want to hear anything else about it," the Columbia, S.C., resident said. "Other families who viewed the short, silent film which showed about 14 hostages in separate groups, expressed varying reactions from optimism to disgust."

"It's nice to know he is alive and walking around," said Joy Henker of Moore, Okla., about her nephew Joseph Hall. "We've been hearing some of the things they are being treated like and haven't been getting it, just rumors through the media, we don't know anything about it."

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'Insider's Guide' aids college-bound

Further sampling from the "Guide":

—U. of California at Berkeley: "If one must find one's niche, Berkeley is a good place to do it. The university offers a vast selection of courses and groups and organizations of every type abound."

—Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.: "After four years at Lawrence, chances are that the graduating senior will have gotten reasonably tired of the favorite campus joke. Question: What was Houdini's greatest escape? Answer: From Appleton, Wis."

—Rice University, Houston, Texas: "Rice is sometimes called the Harvard of the South. Rice is the foremost school in the south."

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12:00 noon the day before publication.
 Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
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Pope pleads for peace in record 42 languages

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II expressed his traditional Christmas greeting in 42 languages — the most ever by a pontiff — in a message of peace that made special mention of those deprived of human rights and the victims of the Italian earthquake.

The pope delivered his "Urbi et Orbi" message to the world from the central loggia of St. Peter's Basilica Thursday before a crowd gathered in the square below estimated at between 100,000 and 200,000 and the television audience of 1 billion people in 37 countries.

Peace, what a great good it is for people, John Paul said. How much it is loved in the modern world and at the same time how much it is threatened.

The pope said Christ was close to all who are threatened in any way — in a message of peace that made special mention of those deprived of human rights and the victims of the Italian earthquake.

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Adm. Doenitz, Nazi leader dead at 89

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who presided over Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender in World War II as Adolf Hitler's personally appointed successor, has died, his family said. He was 89.

His family Thursday said Doenitz had been in critical health several weeks before his death Wednesday at his home in the Hamburg suburb of Amthor. No date was set for the funeral.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Doenitz, who commanded Germany's navy from 1943 to the end of World War II and orchestrated its de-stabilizing U-boat campaign, would be buried without military honors.

The ministry banned soldiers from attending in uniform, apparently fearing pro-Nazi demonstrations at his funeral.

Doenitz, who escaped the hangman's noose but served a decade in prison for war crimes, led a secluded life after his 1966 release from Spandau Prison. He once commented bitterly he was ignored by the current navy.

A day after Hitler's suicide in his Berlin bunker April 30, 1945, Doenitz was named successor to the father based on a written testament the Nazi leader wrote before he shot himself.

The navy commander then began futile efforts to sign a separate peace with the Western Allies in order to fight on with the Russians in the east.



Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who presided over Nazi Germany's surrender in World War II as Adolf Hitler's personally appointed successor, is dead at 89. Doenitz, who commanded the German navy during World War II is shown, right, presenting Iron crosses to a German U-boat crew in 1940. (UPI)

Christmas 1980, day of dreams, tragedy

By United Press International
 "George Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware River by bridge this year, forgetful drivers got Christmas trees instead of tickets from a meter maid and a 5-year-old's wish whispered into Santa's ear came true.

Christmas 1980 was full of heartwarming stories and realized dreams for many Americans. For others, the holidays underscored tragedy.

Families of the 52 American hostages in Iran, still captive after more than a year, had a less than joyous Christmas. Although Iran released a film clip showing some of the hostages, family members said it wasn't enough.

About 80 people joined together in singing "Joy to the World" as an American flag No. 418 was raised in Hillcrest Memorial Park in Hermitage, Pa., Thursday. The park has raised a new flag every day to honor the hostages.

Another vigil for the hostages was held at 10 p.m. EST when Americans across the country turned on Christmas lights, flashlights or lit candles for 417 seconds — to commemorate the number of days the hostages have been held.

For others, the stark reality of economic surpluses overshadowed the holiday.

Hunter Packing Co., the largest employer in East St. Louis, Ill., closed its 75-year-old plant Dec. 24, putting more than 800 people out of work.

About 750 tearful employees, some who had worked at the plant for more than 20 years, stood in lines to get their final paychecks and severance pay.

"People were crying, hugging and kissing each other and saying good-

bye," said the operator of a nearby restaurant. "I've never seen anything quite like it."

And the Ptolemaion section of the city has celebrated its last Christmas.

Barring last-minute court action, Ptolemaion will be demolished so new General Motors plant can be built.

Christmas didn't come to Ptolemaion this year, not like it used to.

Said Ann Giannini, 69, who reared six children in the colorful, Polish-American neighborhood, "You can't have Christmas when you know they're going to take away your house and everything you ever wanted."

In Titusville, N.J., John Kelly of Philadelphia, portraying George Washington, found his four boys engaged in a half-foot of ice Thursday. But he wasn't deterred in the annual re-enactment of Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware River.

He walked across the river on a budget, with his four boys dressed as the Continental Army. Kelly, 54, to re-enact the Battle of Trenton.

In Portland, Ore., meter maid Gerry Davis played "Happy Holiday" greetings on windshields of cars that usually would have gotten a parking ticket.

The green-colored "citation" pictured tiny meter maids dangling like ornaments from a tree. A poem on the card read in part:

"We have the yuletide spirit; we want to make your day.

"So we have taken your citation and hidden it away."

The Christmas spirit also struck Clayton Kelley, who played Santa Claus in Philadelphia.

Kelley said 5-year-old Holly Hedquist made a most unusual Christmas wish.

"Our home burned down and we haven't any presents for Christmas. Could you just bring something for my Mommy and Daddy and little sister, Carol?"

Kelley told store owner Harry Hackett, whose customers and sales people began a collection to help make Holly's wish come true.

Holly's mother, Evelyn Hedquist, with Holly and Carol, 3, went to Hackett's market where they were given the gifts of furniture, cash, toys, a Christmas tree, clothing and food. When one observant person noticed Mrs. Hedquist was expecting another child, another hat was passed to buy maternity clothes, a bassinet and crib.

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Holly's mother, Evelyn Hedquist, with Holly and Carol, 3, went to Hackett's market where they were given the gifts of furniture, cash, toys, a Christmas tree, clothing and food. When one observant person noticed Mrs. Hedquist was expecting another child, another hat was passed to buy maternity clothes, a bassinet and crib.

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COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOL VACANCIES: Half time learning disabilities teacher, grades 3-6, English teacher, grades 9-12. Guidance Counsellor, grades 9-12. Connecticut certification required. Secretary for typing, shorthand, and light bookkeeping required. Send resume and letter to Dr. Donald J. Nicoletti, Box 356 Coventry, 06238. Or call 742-9013 after January 3, 1981.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK: Arthur Drexel Warehouse. Shipping, receiving, pulling and pricing of orders. Heavy lifting required. 40 hours Call Kathy at 644-9446.

BURGER KING: needs several people full or part-time to work evenings 5 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. till closing. Must be over 18. Apply in person, 447 Center Street, Manchester between 2 and 6 p.m.

Keep Smiling Be Happy

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE
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THREE ROOMS: Furniture. Can be seen Friday, Saturday and Monday 11:30. Excellent condition. Call 646-0468. Moving.

SEASONED HARDWOOD: 18" x 24" lengths. Delivered. Call George Griffin, 542-7386.

FOR SALE: Couch end tables, chair, TV, antenna. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

WANTED: STARBUCKS: 2000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Heyman Properties, 1-238-1206.

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

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. Call Jeane. 647-9946

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS: JUST TELL THEM THAT YOU'RE SORRY, AND THAT WE CAN'T HELP THEM - DON'T TELL THEM TO "GET LOST!"

Business & Service Directory

FOR SALE MANCHESTER: ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB. BUILDING & LAND 138 ELDRIDGE STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06860. Several bids may be submitted prior to January 19, 1981, when they will be opened at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. All bids must be submitted with \$2,000.00 cash. Certified check representing the same payment.

THE Manchester Italian American Society: reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Antiques 48
COLLECTIBLES - sell or purchase: outright, or with commission. House 106 or single piece. 644-8982.

WANTED: Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antiques. Call R. Harrison. Telephone 643-8709.

Musical Instruments 48

DESIGN KITCHENS: cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodwork, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9628.

NO JOB TOO SMALL: Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, ref. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, modernization, etc. M & M plumbing & Heating. 649-2871.

LEE PAINTING: Interior & Exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1863.

INTERIOR PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING: Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call G.L. McHugh. 643-9321.

FAHRAND REMODELING - REFINISHING: floors like new. Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained. Refinishing, sanding, staining. John Vertalio. 646-5756.

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MANCHESTER HOME: All modern two bedroom. Lots of extras. \$250. 236-5446, Locaters, fee.

Office-Stores for Rent \$5

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE: available, 200, 400, and up to 5000 square feet. 643-1442.

MANCHESTER - Retail: storage and retail. Quiet, separate private bath. Quiet. Sauna, pool, exercise room. New Condition \$440 per month. Call Heyman Properties, 1-238-1206.

DEAR ABBY: When Gary and I were married, we agreed that we would have no children. I was 21 and he was 23 at the time. I Gary came from a poor family and was struggling through medical school, and I came from a broken home and wanted to be certain our marriage would survive before bringing children into the world. Gary is now a physician and I am a medical secretary. We could easily support a family, but he doesn't want it. He thinks they would tie us down. He is a wonderful husband and I'm sure he'd be a good father. We are good friends as well as lovers, and he enjoys travel and the freedom that only childless couples have. I want a child, but every time I mention it, Gary says no. I'm considering getting pregnant "accidentally" on purpose. Should I honor his wishes and my promise? Or get pregnant and hope that Gary will forgive me and be as happy as I after the baby is here? I am 33 and time is running out.

REAL ESTATE
Home for Sale 23
 MANCHESTER - Two Family on Main Street, near Hospital. In Business Zone. 5 large rooms on each floor, two car garage, 200 foot deep lot. Group I. Philbrick Agency, 646-4500.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE: Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings. Three bathrooms. Walk-in closets. Nine rooms. 2350 square feet living area. 2 car garage. For sale or rent. Evenings 646-8625, or 646-9508.

MATURE MALE ROOM: Female, mature \$20. Non-smokers. Live-in. References. One must have license, plus few errands and meals. 649-5459.

LARGE SPACIOUS ROOM: All household privileges. Evenings. Mature gentleman. 649-6559.

FURNISHED ROOM: In large private home. All utilities. Kitchen privileges. Security. Gentleman preferred. \$45 weekly. Call 649-6017.

VERNON - Near 86, luxury: Condo - Appliances, 2 1/2 baths. Monthly. Security. References. Call 623-1277-686.

MANCHESTER - West 1st: long. Two bedroom. Children and pets ok. \$245. 236-5666, Locaters, fee.

VERNON - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom: apartments from \$175. 236-5666, Locaters, fee.

AVAILABLE NOW: Carpeted two bedroom with appliances, plus more \$240. 236-5666, Locaters, fee.

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