

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY

FEATURING THIS WEEK ...

MINI-MAN PRINTING



E.A. JOHNSON PAINT

723 Main St., Manchester

The E.A. Johnson Paint Company at 723 Main Street, Manchester, is the town's oldest and finest paint and wallpaper store. Besides being centrally located in downtown Manchester, they offer convenient off Main Street parking in their lot adjoining their store. Johnson Paint offers the complete quality line of famous Dutch Boy and California interior and exterior paints. Johnson Paint is also your headquarters for the best in wallpaper, Varnishes, Duco Delux, Painter Supplies, Artist Materials, plus Window Shades. Their "Color Dispenser" offers any color to suit your taste up to 1,400 different color selections. Be you an amateur or a pro - Johnson Paint Co. has the years of experience to assist you in all your paint, wallpaper and varnish problems. Mr. Johnson and all of his qualified personnel are at your service, and are only too pleased to offer their knowledge to you at no charge. Please feel free to visit this friendly store, they like serving you, and are more than sure you'll like them...



PENTLAND FLORIST

24 BIRCH ST. MANCHESTER

Distinctive Floral Designs for all Occasions.
Member Florists Transworld Delivery Association. Also member Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Jan & Bill Tracy ready to serve you six days a week, 8:30 to 5:00.
All major credit cards accepted over the phone.
Ample free parking.
Phone 643-6247 or 643-4444. "Pleasing you is our Pleasure"

invites you to be a Guest at your own party... We carry a COMPLETE LINE of PARTY SUPPLIES and PAPER PRODUCTS... 648-3322

CUNIFFE AUTO BODY... 24 HR. TOWING... 643-0016

ARTISTIC HAIR designs, inc... 341 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING AND SHEET METAL... 166 TUNNEL RD., VERNON, CT. 06066

PAP AUTO PARTS... "AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"... 307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR) MANCHESTER

ABC APPLIANCE REPAIR... 42 Oak Street Manchester, Conn. 649-8879

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC. Suppliers of Safety Protection... 5 Glen Rd., Manchester 643-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS... J.A. WHITE GLASS CO... 649-7322

FAMOUS BRAND TELEVISION - APPLIANCES... Turnpike... 649-3589

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY... Phone 648-2756

SPECIALIZING IN SUPERIOR MUFFLERS... DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC... 927 Main Street

Designs & Styles PERSONAL TEE... 1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339

MAY WE SUGGEST PLATTERS & SALADS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND... The Marinated Mushroom, Inc.

E.A. Johnson PAINT CO... 723 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1181

OPTICAL... 763 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1900

BLACKSMITHING & WELDING... 646-8363

Pentland The Florist... 24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 643-6247

FLO's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc... 444-9228

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO... QUALITY MEMORIALS... 649-5807

ADVERTISE HERE... Call 643-2711

J. B. ELECTRONICS... STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND... Delta Maintenance & Carpet Cleaners... 643-1262

MINI-MAN PRINTING... 12 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

OSTRINSKY... CALL US FIRST! NEW 125,000 LB. SCALE

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. C. No. 80 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, January 5, 1981

Whereabouts unknown

Hostages moved

By United Press International
The whereabouts of the three American hostages held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry to a secret detention site, making the whereabouts of all 52 captives a mystery as the Carter administration's final hostage proposal was considered in Tehran.

Iran initially asked \$24 billion in financial guarantees - to cover up to \$14 billion in frozen Iranian assets and to serve as a \$10 billion guarantee for getting help in returning the late Shah's wealth to Iran. After Washington scoffed at the \$24 billion demand, Iran said it would be receptive to any guarantee that would recover funds.



Hostages transferred
The three American hostages held at Iran's Foreign Embassy were moved to another place as Iranian officials considered the latest U.S. reply to Tehran's demands for the release of the 52 captives.

Reagan's trip could fulfill campaign promise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ronald Reagan's trip to Mexico - his first foreign stop as president-elect - gives him a chance to make good on an early campaign pledge to forge new ties with America's neighbors.

In announcing his presidential candidacy more than a year ago in New York, Reagan called for a North American accord linking the United States with Mexico and Canada.

New grants authorized for schools

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The state has awarded the town \$5,940 to promote effective schools, Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon said today.

Unique Congress opens for business

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 97th Congress, its two chambers divided politically for the first time in 50 years, formally opens for business today with new members being sworn in and celebration parties to follow.

Opening day

The 97th Congress convened today for the ritual opening of a new session and Senate hearings on President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet nominees.

'Roads falling apart'

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Republican legislators and a Democratic mayor, surrounded by a pile of 50 hubcaps collected from one pothole, today called for a crash highway resurfacing program in Connecticut.

Bank drops prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Morgan Guaranty, the nation's fifth largest bank, today cut its prime lending rate 1 1/2 percentage points to 20 percent.

Monday

Day 429	Chargers-Raiders in grudge game. Page 14.
	East Catholic basketballers flying high in HCC. Page 15.
	Larry Bird main show in Celtic success. Page 16.
Solons polled	Inside today
The majority of Connecticut legislators would rather cut services to balance the state budget than turn to a state income tax or a higher sales tax, a UPI survey shows. Page 3.	Business 18
	Classified 22
	Comics 23
	Critics 24
	Editorial 25
	Family 26
	Obituary 27
	People talk 28
	Sports 29
	Television 30
	Town talk 31
	Update 32
	Weather 33
In sports	
Drew Pearson man of hour for Dallas. Page 13.	
Browns' coach defends pass call.	

JAN 5

Update

Abscam trial to begin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Raymond Lederer, the only congressman charged in the FBI's Abscam corruption investigation to win re-election, goes on trial today on bribery and conspiracy charges.

The Philadelphia Democrat is accused of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from a phony Arab sheik. He is the sixth congressman to be tried in the FBI's two-year investigation of political corruption.

Unlike the other suspects, Lederer, 42, retained his seat in the November election.

A federal grand jury indicted him May 28 on charges of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from an undercover FBI agent in return for a promise to help a phony Arab sheik remain in the United States.

The meeting was videotaped and will be replayed during the trial starting today in the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Garwood trial to resume

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Lawyers for Robert

R. Garwood, charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, say they expect the Marine private's complex court-martial to go to a military jury by the end of the month.

"We plan to move right ahead. It won't take long now," said one defense lawyer.

After a two-week holiday recess, the trial was scheduled to resume today at Camp Lejeune with testimony from defense psychiatrists who are expected to support the testimony of a key defense witness, Dr. Emmanuel Tanay, a Detroit psychiatrist.

OPEC oil demand to decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — World-wide demand and dependence on oil supplied by OPEC will decrease more rapidly than originally thought, forecasters predict.

"A combination of slumping demand for oil worldwide plus the slow but steady increase in production outside OPEC seems to be trimming the world need for OPEC oil much faster than anyone predicted just a few years ago," Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported in its latest

issue.

Demand for OPEC oil may have peaked and some forecasters doubt the cartel will again match its 1979 production record of almost 32 million barrels a day, the authoritative journal said.

In 1979, free world oil consumption totaled about 52 million barrels a day, with non-OPEC countries producing some 20 million barrels a day.

Soviets deny Iran plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass today angrily denied a report that Soviet and American officials met secretly to discuss dividing Iran into two areas of influence.

An official dispatch from the Soviet news agency called the report by columnist Jack Anderson "dirty insinuations" and said Moscow stands for the territorial integrity of Iran.

Referring to the Anderson story, Tass said, "He goes so far as to contend that in the course of secret contacts with key Americans, the Soviet Union had supposedly dis-

counted the question of dividing Iran between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. into spheres of influence.

"It is well known that attempts to undermine the independence of sovereign states ... are totally alien to the U.S.S.R.'s position and contradict the principles of Soviet foreign policy," Tass said.

New chemotherapy slated

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors today prepared to administer a third phase of chemotherapy to former Gov. Ella Grasso for treatment of the cancer that has spread to her liver and intestines.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, whose resignation as governor took effect last week, was to begin the one-day intravenous dose of chemotherapy today, said Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio.

Her last phase of the treatment was administered on Dec. 22.

Battaglio said the former governor was "tired" from the testing and remained in guarded condition with stable vital signs.

State begins 1981 with record cold

By United Press International

Connecticut residents who celebrated the state's coldest Christmas of the century just more than a week ago have begun 1981 with a bone-chilling encore of below zero weather.

At least six persons died in traffic accidents on state roadways over the long New Year's weekend, authorities reported, and some workers in New Haven spent part of the holiday period helping residents who didn't have heat.

Saturday's low of zero led to a record, Sunday's low of minus 7 Sunday broke the record minus 2 set in 1918. A reading of minus 10 at 2:20 a.m. today replaced the old mark of minus 6 set in 1910, as the day's all-time low, the weather service said.

The cold brought along with it a host of problems with an aide to New Haven Mayor Biagio DiIieto saying most of the more than 200 calls to the city's Emergen-

cy Operations Center had been "heat-related."

DiIieto had first ordered the center opened on the Christmas holiday weekend when temperatures also fell to new records and the state had its coldest Christmas of this century.

Authorities reported at least six persons had died in holiday weekend accidents on icy highways across the state.

In Wallingford, a Middletown woman died and her husband and two nurses were injured in an early morning accident Sunday involving a taxicab, a pickup truck and two cars on an ice and snow-slicked Interstate 91, police said.

The victim was identified as Concina Gigrenti, 57. State police said she and her husband Salvatore Gigrenti, 61, exited a taxicab on the side of I-91 and were struck by a pickup truck as they walked across the highway.

Two young nurses pulled over to give emergency first aid to the injured couple in the left lane when another car came along and hit the truck which struck the Gigrentis, state police said.

The truck sent the nurses' car sliding into the four people and pinned two of them, state police said.

The nurses, Irene Lenore, 24, of Easton, Pa., and Christine Leonard, 23, of Bristol, were hospitalized in fair to poor condition while Gigrenti was in satisfactory condition at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden.

State police said the accident was under investigation and no charges had been filed against the driver of the pickup truck, Robert Sloan, 50, of New Haven, or the driver of the other car, David Love, 20, of Rocky Hill.

Two separate accidents involving a car and a tractor-trailer truck Saturday claimed two lives.

In Southbury, Harold M. Reibman, 57, of Southbury, died after the car he was driving on Interstate 84 skidded into the path of a truck driven by Kenneth Muller, 33, of Sussex, N.J., state police said. The truck jackknifed over an embankment but Muller was not injured.

Michael Gorman, 29, of Bethel, died after his car collided with a truck driven by Nathan Hill, 29, of Brookfield, on Route 25 in Newtown, spun out of control and hit a rock, police said. Hill received minor injuries.

Harold Burbine, 39, died in a one-car accident early Saturday in his home town of Guilford, police said. Officials said his car went off the road, struck a tree and a stone wall.

State police said Walter Cook Jr., 31, of Shelton, was killed early Saturday when his car ran off Route 8 and overturned in Shelton.

Union trains running as usual

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Trains ran as usual today for 85,000 commuters in southern New England and New York as union Conrail workers went to work with a new agreement governing their pay.

Negotiators for Conrail and District F of the United Transportation Union worked out the agreement over the weekend.

At issue was the union's claim the railroad violated the federal Railway Labor Act when it implemented a \$2 daily reduction in pay for the 800 conductors and brakemen in the New Haven local.

"We have reached a tentative agreement with Conrail. There will be no wage rollback and therefore no strike," William Beebe, general chairman of District F, said Saturday.

Conrail had contended the wage cuts enacted Dec. 28 were proper and in line with the agreement signed in 1979 by all UTU locals except District F which includes Connecticut, Vermont and parts of Massachusetts.

A Conrail spokesman also announced there would be no strike. No other details of the pact, which awaited ratification by local union chairmen, were released by either side.

Most legislators against new taxes

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The majority of Connecticut legislators would rather cut services to balance the bottom line of the budget than institute a state income tax or increase the sales tax, a UPI survey showed.

The UPI poll of the Legislature also indicated that among those who responded, most would vote to repeal the state's newly instituted 2 percent tax on oil company gross profits. The tax is expected to generate \$60 million.

Added taxes and program cuts are expected to dominate debate throughout the sixth month session of the Legislature, which will open Wednesday. The current budget is \$2.7 billion and next year's is expected to be near or top \$3 billion.

Opposition to a state income tax, as reflected in the poll, was overwhelming.

Eighty, or 76 percent, of the legislators while Gigrenti was in satisfactory condition at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden.

State police said the accident was under investigation and no charges had been filed against the driver of the pickup truck, Robert Sloan, 50, of New Haven, or the driver of the other car, David Love, 20, of Rocky Hill.

Two separate accidents involving a car and a tractor-trailer truck Saturday claimed two lives.

In Southbury, Harold M. Reibman, 57, of Southbury, died after the car he was driving on Interstate 84 skidded into the path of a truck driven by Kenneth Muller, 33, of Sussex, N.J., state police said. The truck jackknifed over an embankment but Muller was not injured.

Michael Gorman, 29, of Bethel, died after his car collided with a truck driven by Nathan Hill, 29, of Brookfield, on Route 25 in Newtown, spun out of control and hit a rock, police said. Hill received minor injuries.

Harold Burbine, 39, died in a one-car accident early Saturday in his home town of Guilford, police said. Officials said his car went off the road, struck a tree and a stone wall.

State police said Walter Cook Jr., 31, of Shelton, was killed early Saturday when his car ran off Route 8 and overturned in Shelton.

Iced up

Temperatures hovered at the zero degree F. mark in Boston as firefighters like this one, with ice-encrusted helmet, battled a five alarm fire Saturday in a three-story unoccupied building on Dartmouth St., in the city's Back Bay section. There were no injuries reported. (UPI photo)

Most legislators against new taxes

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The majority of Connecticut legislators would rather cut services to balance the bottom line of the budget than institute a state income tax or increase the sales tax, a UPI survey showed.

The UPI poll of the Legislature also indicated that among those who responded, most would vote to repeal the state's newly instituted 2 percent tax on oil company gross profits. The tax is expected to generate \$60 million.

Added taxes and program cuts are expected to dominate debate throughout the sixth month session of the Legislature, which will open Wednesday. The current budget is \$2.7 billion and next year's is expected to be near or top \$3 billion.

Opposition to a state income tax, as reflected in the poll, was overwhelming.

Eighty, or 76 percent, of the legislators while Gigrenti was in satisfactory condition at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden.

State police said the accident was under investigation and no charges had been filed against the driver of the pickup truck, Robert Sloan, 50, of New Haven, or the driver of the other car, David Love, 20, of Rocky Hill.

Two separate accidents involving a car and a tractor-trailer truck Saturday claimed two lives.

In Southbury, Harold M. Reibman, 57, of Southbury, died after the car he was driving on Interstate 84 skidded into the path of a truck driven by Kenneth Muller, 33, of Sussex, N.J., state police said. The truck jackknifed over an embankment but Muller was not injured.

Michael Gorman, 29, of Bethel, died after his car collided with a truck driven by Nathan Hill, 29, of Brookfield, on Route 25 in Newtown, spun out of control and hit a rock, police said. Hill received minor injuries.

Harold Burbine, 39, died in a one-car accident early Saturday in his home town of Guilford, police said. Officials said his car went off the road, struck a tree and a stone wall.

State police said Walter Cook Jr., 31, of Shelton, was killed early Saturday when his car ran off Route 8 and overturned in Shelton.

Asking price \$650,000 for Brasher Doubloon

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Brasher Doubloon, a rare 18th-century gold coin stolen in fiction on the screen and in fact from Yale University, was up for sale today at an asking price of \$650,000.

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said the decision to put the coin on the market to raise money for a new library building was reached "painfully and after much consideration."

He said the coin's high value and security problems with displaying it to the public weighed in the decision and signaled no policy move by Yale to sell off its collections.

"This particular sale reflects our concern to bring financial stability to the university," Giamatti said, "and the coin offers us an opportunity to reallocate our resources in a creative way without damaging the essential core of the Numismatic Collection."

Harvey Stack, the New York coin dealer who will handle the sale, said the coin was "unquestionably one of the rarest and most historically important gold coins of America."

Stack said the doubloon had "probably the most in-

teresting and exciting history of any of our country's early coins."

The coin, privately made by New York Goldsmith Ephraim Brasher in 1787, was stolen in 1966 from Yale's Sterling Memorial Library by a gang of highly trained thieves.

A Miami insurance adjuster investigated another heist recovered the coin from the private collection of a reputed crime figure two years later in Florida.

Two decades earlier, in Raymond Chandler's novel "The High Window," sleuth Philip Marlow cracked the fictional theft of the Brasher Doubloon from his client Mrs. Murdoch.

Marlow, played by Humphrey Bogart, and the coin were immortalized in the 1947 movie "The Brasher Doubloon."

The Yale Brasher is one of seven surviving specimens of a coin struck by Brasher. It remains the only American gold coin from the pre-Federal period, before the U.S. Mint was established in Philadelphia.

The late Rev. William H. Owen, associate curator of the Yale University Numismatic Collection, gave the coin to the school in 1944.

OUR OWN ATKINS BRAND

HOODED BATH TOWELS, in assorted colors. 36 x 36" terry. Reg. 5.50 3.97

TERRY WASHCLOTHS, in assorted colors. Reg. 2/1.07 2/1.07

QUILTED COTTON CRIB PADS, in three sizes. Reg. \$3-\$9 2.27-6.97

WATERPROOF SHEETING, in three sizes. Reg. \$3-5.75 2.37-4.57

SNAPSIDE SHIRTS, double breasted, short sleeve styles in assorted sizes. Reg. 2/3.50 2/2.47

STRETCH TERRY COVERALLS, in prints or solids, S-M-L. Reg. \$8 4.97

PLUS THESE EXTRA BUYS!

ASSORTED KNIT JUMPSUITS and legging sets. One and two-piece styles in assorted sizes and colors. Reg. \$12-16.50 8.97-12.87

INFANTS' BLANKETS in assorted plaids. Reg. \$17 12.87

INFANTS' PRAMS & SNOWSUITS, entire stock 1/3 OFF!

COME TO D&L'S BABY SHOP: CORBINS CORNER, AVON-SIMSBURY, NEW BRITAIN, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER AND MERIDEN SQUARE.

MOST STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

CORBINS CORNER, MERIDEN & NEW LONDON ALSO OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 8; NEW BRITAIN OPEN THUR. NIGHT ONLY. NEW BRITAIN & GROTON CLOSED SUNDAYS

*NEW BRITAIN *MERIDEN *VERNON *NEW LONDON *GROTON *CORBINS CORNER *AVON-SIMSBURY *MANCHESTER

Peopletalk

Another bean city?

Will Ronald Reagan make jellybeans as popular in the 1980's as the Beatles made "jelly babies" in the 1960's?

Maybe the impact won't be worldwide, but in Washington, D.C., at least, sales of the colorful candies are picking up.

The president-elect keeps a bowl of jellybeans at his office and at the conclusion of last summer's Republican National Convention, he was photographed in his Detroit hotel suite with a bowl full of jellybeans.

Reagan's favorite is the "Jelly Belly," considered by many jellybean "gourmets" to be top of the line.

Herman Rowland, a fifth-generation candy maker in Oakland, Calif., who claims the original "Jelly Belly" recipe, says orders from the Washington area are picking up rapidly.

Royal wrath

A furious Queen Elizabeth says reporters and photographers clamoring for a glimpse of Prince Charles' latest girlfriend are ruining her private Christmas vacation. Royal press secretary Michael Shea put out a general warning for Fleet Street scribes. "The queen is finding the intrusion quite intolerable and is more than a little angry over the behavior."

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, usually never complain about news hounds. But now it seems that Fleet Street editors are breaking the unwritten rules.

"Until three years ago," Shea said, "visits by the royal family to both Balmoral and Sandringham have been treated by the press as private visits. It seems that some Fleet Street editors now think the queen is fair game, even when she has no official engagements."

Quote of the day

Jay Trunzo, organizer of a pinball marathon in Potstown, Pa., that is raising money for a marker for Leo Wampole, a cerebral palsy victim who died at the age of 18, said he just had to do it. "When you hear the story of Leo Wampole, what else can you do?"

Glimpses

Ryan O'Neal is scheduled to begin filming next week in New York City in the Michael Andrew Bergman production of "So Fine" with Jack Warden and Beau Bridges. Frank Sinatra is in New York preparing for his Saturday benefit at Radio City Music Hall for Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center. Simon and Schuster is releasing the book "Living Together" by "palmistry" attorney Marvin Mitchelson in February. Peter O'Toole flies to the West Coast from New York this week to promote his current film "The Stunt Man" and he will return next week to host a "Saturday Night Live" show.



Legal fight

Carolanne Ray, who was fired as a stewardess by Eastern Airlines for allegedly taking a drink on duty, says she never did. After a hijacking she was offered a drink at Jose Marti Airport in Havana, Cuba, she said, but refused it. The four-year Eastern veteran from Miami, Fla., shows some correspondence from the company as she continued her fight to get her job back. (UPI photo)

Nuclear plants shut down

By United Press International

Connecticut's three nuclear power plants were off line today as Northeast Utilities worked on the scheduled refueling of one facility and to resolve problems that sent the other two into unplanned shutdowns.

Spokesman Robert Winkler said the utility expected to have the Millstone II plant in Waterford back on line later today and had the same hopes for the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam.

The Millstone I plant in Waterford has been shut down for its scheduled refueling which was expected to be completed in February. Loss of the nuclear power required Northeast to turn to other more expensive power sources.

Connecticut Yankee was shut down Sunday when an operator detected a low pressure reading in the plant's condenser system, Winkler said. It was brought back on line at midnight but shut down again because of the same problem.

Winkler said the 6:46 p.m. shutdown brought no unplanned releases of radiation or other problems. He said crews at the Connecticut River plant were seeking to determine the cause of the problem.

There were no releases. There were no other problems," Winkler said. "There's nothing to repair," said Winkler, who added the plant would have shut itself down had the operator not taken it out of service.

He said the cause of the low discharge

Thousands to toast Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some 1,000 Connecticut residents are expected to join in the state's main event scheduled to mark Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president.

The Presidential Inaugural Committee of Connecticut Sunday put 1,000 tickets on sale for its Jan. 20 inaugural ball at the West Hartford Armory.

The dance will feature a closed-circuit television link to eight inaugural balls in Washington and proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to help victims of

November's earthquakes in Italy

Committee Chairman Nicholas Norton of Colchester said the closed-circuit programming would not be available on network television and would include a special appearance by Reagan.

DO IT DAILY — BE PREPARED by checking the Evening Herald's complete weather forecast.

Evening Herald

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

Customer Service

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-8946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Advertising

To place a classified or display advertisement, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

News

To report a news item, story idea or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Who to call

Manchester — Alex Girelli.
East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.
Glastonbury and South Windsor — Ann Messecar.
Andover, Bolton and Coventry — Donna Holland.
Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond.
Sports — Earl Voss.
Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder.
Questions or complaints — Frank Burkart or Steve Harry.

Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and breezy today. Not so cold with highs 10 to 15, minus 12 to minus 9 C. Fair tonight. Lows 3 to 8 degrees. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with a chance of some light snow in the afternoon. Highs 20 to 25. Probability of precipitation 10 percent through tonight and 40 percent Tuesday. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph today becoming westerly around 10 knots tonight and southwest 15 to 20 mph Tuesday.

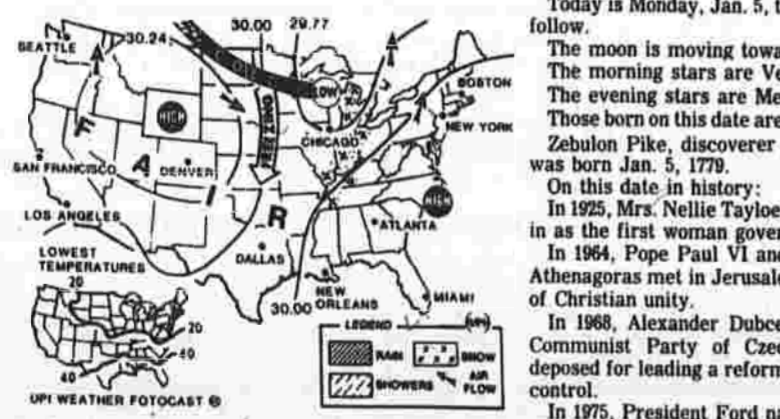
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday followed by chance of snow Friday. Highest temperatures in the 20s and low 30s Wednesday and in the 20s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows 15 to 22 Wednesday and 5 to 16 Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Not as cold with highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s and lows 5 to 10 below 10 above.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of snow or flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Highs 15 to 18 north and 15 to 20 south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below south.



National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/6/80. During Monday night, snow is expected over portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (max. temp. in parenthesis): Atlanta 29 (45), Boston 1 (31), Chicago 4 (30), Cleveland 5 (30), Dallas 37 (57), Denver 16 (51), Duluth 4 (19), Houston 6 (40), Jacksonville 25 (38), Kansas City 20 (41), Little Rock 31 (51), Los Angeles 51 (72), Miami 48 (69), Minneapolis 5 (27), New Orleans 42 (60), New York 17 (28), Phoenix 48 (74), San Francisco 42 (60), Seattle 42 (55), St. Louis 20 (37) and Washington 25 (34).

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1981 with 360 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born Jan. 5, 1776.

On this date in history:

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for an historic discussion of Christian unity.

In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia. He later was deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control.

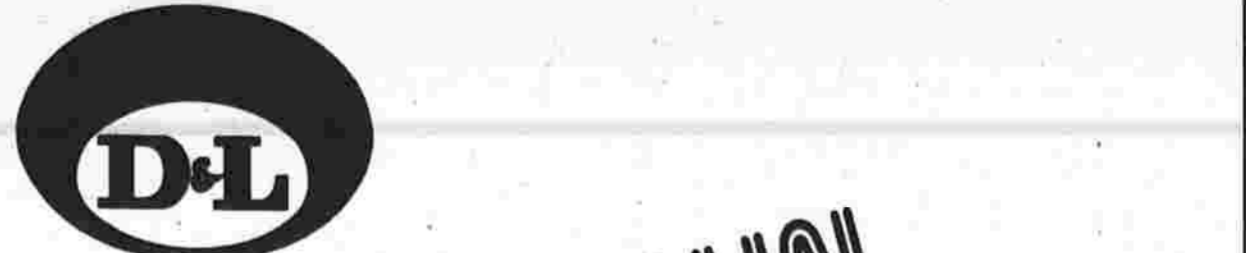
In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA conducted illegal espionage against U.S. citizens.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut 483
Maine 608

New Hampshire 9385
Rhode Island 8401
Vermont 603
Massachusetts 1192



SEMI-ANNUAL
BABY SALE



BABY, HAVE WE GOT A SALE FOR YOU AT D&L CORBINS CORNER, AVON-SIMSBURY, BRISTOL, NEW BRITAIN, MANCHESTER & MERIDEN SQUARE

20%—50% off!

- FAMOUS CARTER'S SAVINGS
- INFANTS' SHIRTS, pullover styles in sizes 6 months to 3 years. Reg. 2/3.00 2/2.37
 - TRAINING PANTS in sizes 2-3-4. Reg. 2/4.50 2/3.57
 - ASSORTED BASSINET AND CRIB SHEETS, in azure and yellow. Reg. 3.50-\$6 2/77-4/77
 - TERRY WASHCLOTHS, in assorted colors. Reg. 2/2.25 2/1.77
 - HOODED TERRY BATH TOWELS, in assorted colors. Reg. 5.50 4.37
 - TWO-PIECE SLEEPERS, in assorted colors. 6 months to 4 years. Reg. 8.50 5.57
 - INFANTS' GOWNS with mitten sleeves. Assorted prints and solids. Reg. 4.25-4.50 2/09-2/19
 - INFANTS' KIMONOS with snap closings. Assorted solids and prints. Reg. 4.25-4.50 2/09-2/19

- OUR OWN ATKINS BRAND
- HOODED BATH TOWELS, in assorted colors. 36 x 36" terry. Reg. 5.50 3.97
 - TERRY WASHCLOTHS, in assorted colors. Reg. 2/1.07 2/1.07
 - QUILTED COTTON CRIB PADS, in three sizes. Reg. \$3-\$9 2.27-6.97
 - WATERPROOF SHEETING, in three sizes. Reg. \$3-5.75 2.37-4.57
 - SNAPSIDE SHIRTS, double breasted, short sleeve styles in assorted sizes. Reg. 2/3.50 2/2.47
 - STRETCH TERRY COVERALLS, in prints or solids, S-M-L. Reg. \$8 4.97

- PLUS THESE EXTRA BUYS!
- ASSORTED KNIT JUMPSUITS and legging sets. One and two-piece styles in assorted sizes and colors. Reg. \$12-16.50 8.97-12.87
 - INFANTS' BLANKETS in assorted plaids. Reg. \$17 12.87
 - INFANTS' PRAMS & SNOWSUITS, entire stock 1/3 OFF!

COME TO D&L'S BABY SHOP: CORBINS CORNER, AVON-SIMSBURY, NEW BRITAIN, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER AND MERIDEN SQUARE.

MOST STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

CORBINS CORNER, MERIDEN & NEW LONDON ALSO OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 8; NEW BRITAIN OPEN THUR. NIGHT ONLY. NEW BRITAIN & GROTON CLOSED SUNDAYS

*NEW BRITAIN *MERIDEN *VERNON *NEW LONDON *GROTON *CORBINS CORNER *AVON-SIMSBURY *MANCHESTER

Bennet program meets pupils' needs

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

Manchester

MANCHESTER — Students in the Alternate Education program at Bennett Junior High School demand a total departure from the traditional curriculum — and get it.

Their teacher tries to make school responsive to youths who are reading years behind their age level, skipping school, or have been involved with drugs or the law.

"I'm basically a science teacher, having taught in Hartford, East Hampton, and Manchester," Bob Stowell said. "Now I'm working with the kids who before I'd have thrown out of class."

Stowell described his job's three priorities: "First, we improve attendance. Then, we improve grades. Finally, we try to improve self-image. This is not easy with kids who have functioned ineffectively in school for a number of years."

A typical day starts with Stowell's 10 students meeting in the home economics classroom to review the previous day's Manchester Herald over breakfast.

Each of the students in turn plans and serves the breakfast. In addition to the standard breakfast foods of eggs, french toast and oatmeal, breakfasts in the program may include hot dogs, spaghetti, and pizza.

"The standard fare gets monotonous," Stowell said.

The afternoon Herald has been the students' morning paper, gratis, since Sept. 1979. "This is one academic activity we've used consistently for two years, although the kids don't think of this as an academic exercise," Stowell said.

Each day, each student must clip a story and a job advertisement of interest to him. While crime and local sports coverage are the most often clipped subjects, zoning, deaths, and strikes have been known to catch the students' attention.

The goal of the exercise is for students to summarize what the story is about. While many just copied the lead paragraph rather than summarizing, Stowell said this is acceptable. "Sometimes, writing their own interpretation of a story scares them. Our first measure of success is that they're attending school, and that they're doing the exercise."

Stowell said the students, who are between grades 7 and 9 see using the paper as "something important. It deals with relevant issues they're concerned with."

The students learn too by reading the employment advertisements. Although none of them are 16 years old, they clip the ads for entry level jobs they may qualify for when they reach that age. Becoming aware of qualifications, obtaining names and addresses of prospective employers, and responding to them are the alternate ed program teaches.

"We have to define our success in a different way than traditional

classrooms do," Stowell said. Students learn academics from workbooks, at an individualized pace. "Academics are taught in smaller doses than in a regular class, because they have a shorter attention span," he said.

After breakfast and the news, the students study for about an hour. Then, they have a gym period. "A 30 minute period of kickball gets a lot of tension and anxiety out. It's a social activity too. We keep score, and it's supervised, and there are rules," Stowell said.

He said the benefit is that the students "enjoy themselves and respond well."

A 20 minute period of academics is followed by lunch, eaten with the rest of the Bennett population. Stowell said most of the time the students' friends sit together, but some have care sit together, but some have transportation," Stowell said.

couraged to maintain these relationships.

An afternoon film or visit to the library concludes the academic day. The students spend the last several hours out of Bennett, at work stations. They're assigned to custodial, clerical jobs or teaching aides positions at elementary schools, based on their interest and abilities. They earn \$1 per day stipend, and may not go to their work station unless they have attended the academic portion of their day. This provision aims to discourage the youths from academically dropping out.

"These kids are challenged to the maximum of what they're capable of putting out," Stowell said on a recent day, when about one-third of the class was out.

He said they were "recovering" from a field trip the class had taken the day before. Field trips are an integral part of these students' programs. They take one every three weeks, and usually take a day trip to the Wadsworth Atheneum, the University of Connecticut, and the Old State House. "They see what's around them and realize it's expensive, and they learn to use city transportation," Stowell said.

Some of the trips also promote discussion of the judicial system, and the Legislature for example, a trip to the state Capitol may lead to such a discussion, Stowell said.

Stowell said class discussions, held in the afternoon, center around the breakfast menus, and incorporate budgeting, the value of couponing and nutrition. There will also be some oral reviews, and education magazines are available to tempt student interest.

What do they get graded on? The traditional areas like reading, math, science and social studies, with standard grades. "Last year we had greater academic success than this year, but that is because different classes have different expectations about what they want to get out of the program," Stowell said.

The program costs the school system \$500 per year, plus the cost of an aide and Stowell's salary. A similar program is currently included in the superintendent of schools' recommended budget for the upcoming year, this one to be located at Hling Junior High School. This program improvement was the first choice last year of the PTA Budget Study Committee.

Revamp of zones on agenda

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider two changes in the zoning regulations at a meeting tonight.

Public hearings were conducted at the last meeting on revamping the M zone and establishing specific regulations for constructing public utility structures. The PZC deferred a vote on both until tonight.

The changes in the M zone, proposed by Alan Lamson, town planner, after recommendations by a special mayor's committee on housing, would allow greater density per acre.

The changes eliminate the one-third housing mix requirement of the M zone, the zone's basis, and renames it a Residence Planned Development Zone. In the RPZ zone, multi-family housing, duplexes and single-family homes would be allowed in any proportion.

The Residence Planned Development zone encourages greater congregation of units, allowing more tracts to be developed in to multi-family housing.

At the December public hearing the majority of speakers opposed any change in the M zone. Those opposed believed eliminating the housing mix would destroy residential neighborhoods.

Several speakers opposed the greater density, 10 units per acre, compared to 8.3, allowed in the M zone, saying "houses are packed together too tightly."

Although about 60 persons attended the meeting to speak about the M zone changes, there was one speaker on another zoning regulation change.

Dan Chagnot, 241 Kennedy Road, questioned what the ordinance regulating construction of public utilities would include at last month's meeting.

The ordinance, if adopted, would give the PZC control over granting requests for public utility construction. Under the present ordinance the Zoning Board of Appeals must grant variances for public utilities.

The change was supported by town officials after the ZBA denied the Public Works Department request for a variance to construct a two-million gallon water tank on Vernon Street.

Ironically, under the present ordinance the water tank is allowed in several new proposed sites. The new sites are in a Rural Residence zone.

If the PZC adopts the zoning change the Public Works Department will have to apply for a special exception and conduct a public hearing.

Also on tonight's agenda is a discussion of changing the zoning regulations to encourage alternative energy forms, and election of officers.



Traditional dip

It may look like Asa Hubner of Chelsea, Mass., is enjoying himself in the ocean off Carson Beach in South Boston, but instead of smiling, his teeth are chattering from the near zero temperatures Friday during the famous L-Street Brownies annual outing.

Hubner was one of the few Brownies who immersed completely in the icy water. At right, even the more experienced Brownies turned back quickly as wind-chill factor of 30 degrees below zero blew across the harbor. (UPI photo)

College policy being changed

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College President William Vincent has informed key staff members that a long-standing procedure regarding personnel matters will be re-emphasized.

According to College Spokesman Charles Plese, Vincent said the college "is going to be very careful in the way it disseminates information. Until personnel matters are resolved, the response for any questions regarding them will be no response."

Plese said the procedure had been in existence for some time, but had been only loosely followed of late. He could not, however, cite where the procedure was written.

The decision comes on the heels of a story in The Herald regarding the admissions office. In the story, The Herald stated there would be "shakings" coming for the office.

"Plese took exception to the word 'shaking' and said that the word implied things were going to happen that were not going to happen."

Plese said that with a sex and age discrimination suit filed by Admissions Assistant Shirley Bellardo.

According to a statement approved by Vincent and read by Plese, officials will "re-examine the roles of the two administrators in the office to maintain its effective growth."

Currently there is only one administrator in that office, Director Andrew Paterna. Paterna was chosen for the directorship when it opened, and Bellardo was passed over, prompting her suit.

According to the Equal Opportunity Council of the Regional Board of Trustees for Community Colleges, there is no basis for her discrimination claim. Vincent has said he agrees with the finding.

But Vincent also said, according to

Management recently informed the town that its request for \$36,000 was reduced to \$31,078.

Weiss said the state probably made a general cutback in requests it received from all the towns.

The state fuel-loan program, which is only one of several residents may apply for, provides loans for fuel to households between 125 percent and 300 percent of poverty level and an carries a 6 percent interest level. It is restricted to households heated by oil, propane or kerosene.

College officials plan forum in Washington

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College officials will lead a Washington forum on part-time students in April.

Dr. William E. Vincent, MCC president, will be moderator of a panel addressing part-time students, "the neglected majority" according to him.

The panel he chairs will be one of several during the convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, slated for April 20-22.

Panelists on Vincent's forum include: James Tatro, dean of MCC's Community Services Division; Richard Greenwood, associate dean

College officials plan forum in Washington

and director of part-time studies at Vincent's former employer, Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell, Pa.; and Robert Miller, acting dean of continuing education at Pennsylvania college.

The forum is designed for officials of community colleges which enroll significant part-time student populations. It will address support services, recruitment and supervision faculty, and standards, among other of topics.

The AACJC is the national organization for junior and community colleges, founded in 1920 and now serving 1,000 organizations in the U.S. and abroad.

Five Point Club

MANCHESTER — The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Wales, 91 Goodwin St.

Emblem Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Biased Street.

Program chairwomen are Mrs. Edward Bayles, Mrs. David Lyons, and Mrs. Joseph DiNuzzo. Bingo will be played.

Vegetarian

A constituent assembly declared Vegetarianism a religion Nov. 29, 1945. It became a federated religion in 1946. In 1944, and Marshal Tito, a communist, based his government on the basis of vegetarianism. The Stalin policy of dictating to all communist nations was rejected by Tito, who accepted U.S. economic aid and foreign trade from France and Great Britain.

Teens invited to enter pageant



VERNON — Vernon and Manchester area females ages 14-18 are eligible to enter the Miss Connecticut T.E.E.N. Pageant the finals for which will be held at the Howard Johnsons Conference Center in Windsor Locks in July.

The Connecticut Pageant is the official state preliminary for the pageant which will be held in November 1981.

The 1980 pageant winner was Catherine Mantilla of East Hartford.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, civic involvement, beauty, poise, personality and patriotic speech or talent. No swimsuit competition will be involved.

Each contestant accepted will be required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the pageant and must have a "B" or better grade average in school. The volunteer program teaches teenagers to share and participate in their community, school, and church activities by contributing at least 12 hours of their time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community.

The winner of the Connecticut pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals of the Miss T.E.E.N. pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico and a \$1,000 cash scholarship to the school of her choice.

Among the other prizes that will be awarded at the national pageant will be \$15,000 in cash scholarships.

Area teenagers interested in entering the Connecticut contest should write to Vivian and Robert M. Smith, state directors, 1068 Noble Vines Drive, Clarkston, Ga., 30021 or call (404) 294-5022.

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

Air museum gets use of state land

WETHERSFIELD — In the offices of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, Commissioner Arthur B. Powers and John P. Sullivan, deputy commissioner, authorized the turnover of 43 acres of land to the museum. With the commissioners are George A. Clyde of Glastonbury (standing right), chairman of the museum board; seated left Philip C. O'Keefe of Windsor Locks, museum director; and right General John F. Freund of Avon, president of the museum association.

A milestone for the Bradley Air Museum took place when Arthur B. Powers (seated center), state transportation commissioner, and John P. Sullivan (standing left), deputy commissioner, authorized the turnover of 43 acres of land to the museum. With the commissioners are George A. Clyde of Glastonbury (standing right), chairman of the museum board; seated left Philip C. O'Keefe of Windsor Locks, museum director; and right General John F. Freund of Avon, president of the museum association.

The transfer was a milestone in the 20-year history of the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association Inc., a non-profit educational organization which operates the Bradley Air Museum.

The term of the lease is 50 years with two additional 25-year options for the property. The parcel of land is situated in the towns of East Granby, Suffield and Windsor Locks along the perimeter road on the western side of Bradley International Airport. Access to the property will initially be from U.S. Route 76.

The CABA board is enthusiastic about the signing of the lease and plans are now underway to construct a 30,000 to 35,000 square foot building starting this Spring. The new building will accommodate several exhibits now in storage as well as the 26 aircraft currently on display at the outdoor exhibit at its present location. It is expected that the museum will feature some 40 aircraft when the new facility opens, according to Philip C. O'Keefe, museum director.

Following the signing of the lease, the board of directors named a four-man building committee: Gen. John F. Freund of Avon, chairman; George A. Clyde of Glastonbury; Thomas A. Rudder of Canton; and O'Keefe. The board also adopted the concept put forth in the Bradley Air Museum Master Plan which describes the national physical layout of Bradley Air Museum. This plan, completed in October 1979 just before the tornado which severely damaged the museum, was prepared by Russell Gibson of Doherty Inc. of Farmington and funded by a grant from Connecticut General Insurance Company.

Bradley Air Museum has undergone tremendous changes since the tornado inflicted an estimated \$10 million damage. Despite these hardships, however, public and business support has allowed the museum to open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk weather permitting with 26 historic aircraft displayed outdoors on a two-acre paved area.

Non-credit courses offered in religion

Late in 1977, Manchester Community College came to MACC's Christian Education Division asking if we would be interested in cooperating in the provision of non-credit religious courses. The college's concern was that Manchester's religious community be represented in their enrichment program as a service to the community at large. We agreed to participate and began in the Fall of 1979 to offer courses led by qualified members of the religious community. The program has developed to the point where a Certificate of Accomplishment is now awarded for the completion of a two-year course of study in the Bible and related topics.

Our 1981 Spring semester courses include two 12-week courses of Bible study — one a survey of the Old Testament and the other a consideration of the Letters of Paul. The remaining two courses are concerned with personal growth in terms of self-awareness and the development of a prayer life. All are being taught by local Christian Church leaders.

The questions we have about the future of this

MACC news

program are basically prime interest? Comparative religion? Christian and Jewish thought on the family? On sexuality? Enrollment has been only fair to date. Does that bespeak lack of interest or an unawareness of the program's existence? Sometimes even the best of projects require time to establish themselves. We don't know. We'll watch this closely.

Assuming that there is a need, what are the specifics of that need? Bible study? Most of our churches offer these. Perhaps a better service would be supplied by keeping townspeople informed of the on-going Bible studies in individual churches. These are always open to anyone interested and the would-be student could choose on the basis of convenience and sympathy with the particular church's perspective.

If not Bible study, what other areas are of

Start the New Year with a BIG WELCOME TO PARISIAN COIFFURE

1043 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

25% OFF shampoo — set permanents hair cuts

Call for an appointment now - 643-8832

Ron raps Jimmy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald P. Reagan, the president-elect's son who once said President Carter has the "morals of a snake," now says Carter is "a real rat."

"I have no affection or respect for Mr. Carter," said Reagan in an interview in The Washington Post Sunday.

"I think he's a real rat."

Reagan, 22, said he was aware his earlier comments about Carter were well or at least well liked. "They (the media) seemed to like the bit about Carter," he told the Post, "and I don't mind it at all. They can run with that as much as they want."

Last month, New York Magazine quoted him as saying he wouldn't shake hands with Carter at his father's inauguration because Carter has the "morals of a snake."

The Post interview, which included Reagan's wife Doris, was conducted in their New York apartment.

School lunch menu to vary this month

MANCHESTER — The school lunch program will feature the sampling of different food products each Wednesday during this month in all schools.

The purpose of this sampling is to allow children to try new products those days, to taste a food that might otherwise be unfamiliar to them.

It is the hope of the school lunch program that by introducing these foods, some children, after sampling them, will elect to eat them more often or at least will have an idea of what they taste like. Buttered cooked cabbage will be the first food offered for sampling on Wednesday, with smashed sweet potato, harvard beans and New England clam chowder being offered respectively on each of the following Wednesdays.

It is our hope that parents will encourage their children to try the various food items being offered since it is the parent who controls the eating habits of their children, especially in the younger years when introducing proper eating patterns is so crucial," Peggy Gresan, school nutritional, said.

Swim lessons planned

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department third swim lesson series will start Monday, Jan. 12.

Registration will be the week of Jan. 7 at the East Side Rec. Monday through Friday 6:00-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The lesson scheduled follows:

Monday and Friday 5:30-7 p.m. beginners; 7:30-9 p.m. intermediate. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7 p.m. beginners; 7:30-9 p.m. advanced beginners and 7:30-8:30 p.m. adult. Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. swimmers. Saturday, no lessons.

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES

beginning the week of January 26, 1981

COURSE TIME
Manchester A 8 wk. Mon-Wed 6:30-9:30pm
Manchester B 12wk. Mon 6:30-9:30pm
Storrs 12wk. Tu 7-10pm
Wholy
This course meets the requirements for the independent license as set forth by The Connecticut Real Estate Commission.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I will be offered in Storrs on Tuesdays 7-10 pm.
Fee: \$95 For Master Charge/Visa Registrations
Call 486-3234.

Since 1957, over 26,000 students have successfully completed courses in this program offered by

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
Extended & Continuing Education • Non-Credit Programs, U-840 Storrs, CT 06268.
Call 486-3234 or write for free brochure.

GOVENTRY SHOPPE

44 DEPOT RD., GOVENTRY, CONN. 742-7484

WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY MON. OUR ENTIRE STOCK 25%-50% OFF

OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. & SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00 WED. 9:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

CHILDREN'S WEAR CLEARANCES!

for boys, girls, infants & toddlers!

JANUARY SALES

1/3 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' WINTER OUTERWEAR
Reg. \$18 to \$82! Save on nylon, poplin and corduroy styles in sizes 4-20.

5.47 - 16.47
ALL BOYS' SWEATERS
Reg. \$8 to \$22! Shetland crew neck and V-neck styles in solids, fancies. Sizes 4-20.

8.97 - 13.97
BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY JEANS
Reg. \$12 to 19.50! From Wrangler, Levi's and Health-Tex! Sizes 4-7, 8-12 reggs. and slims, preps 26-30 waists. Many colors!

25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK BIG BOYS' WINTER PAJAMAS
Reg. \$9 to \$14! Our toasty warm styles in sizes 4-18.

25% OFF
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE POLOS
Reg. \$5 to \$11. From Donnor, Monty Abels and Health-Tex! Choose from crews, turtles and fashion collars.

50% OFF
GIRLS' FAKE FUR NOVELTY JACKETS
Reg. \$62! Now only 30.99! Save on all styles in sizes 7-14.

25% - 50% OFF
GIRLS' SLACKS
Reg. \$15 to \$22! Corduroys, flannels, twills and acrylics in assorted colors and sizes 7-14.

25% OFF
ALL SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES
Reg. \$12 to \$24! Assorted styles and sizes for girls in solids and prints.

25% OFF
INFANTS' & TODDLERS PLAYWEAR
Our super selection includes tops, overalls and sets. All at great savings!

25% OFF
GIRLS' BLOUSES AND KNIT TOPS
Reg. \$6 to \$16! Save on long sleeve knit tops and blouses in sizes 4-14.

1/3 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' COATS AND JACKETS
Great outerwear styles in sizes 4-14!

25% - 50% OFF
JUMPERS AND DRESSES
For girls sizes 4-14! Super savings on all the prettiest styles!

25% OFF
GIRLS' SWEATERS AND VELOUR TOPS
Reg. \$12 to \$22! Super styles in sizes 4-14!

25% OFF
GIRLS' BLOUSES AND KNIT TOPS
Reg. \$6 to \$16! Save on long sleeve knit tops and blouses in sizes 4-14.

1/3 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' COATS AND JACKETS
Great outerwear styles in sizes 4-14!

25% - 50% OFF
JUMPERS AND DRESSES
For girls sizes 4-14! Super savings on all the prettiest styles!

25% OFF
GIRLS' SWEATERS AND VELOUR TOPS
Reg. \$12 to \$22! Super styles in sizes 4-14!

25% OFF
GIRLS' BLOUSES AND KNIT TOPS
Reg. \$6 to \$16! Save on long sleeve knit tops and blouses in sizes 4-14.

1/3 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' COATS AND JACKETS
Great outerwear styles in sizes 4-14!

25% - 50% OFF
JUMPERS AND DRESSES
For girls sizes 4-14! Super savings on all the prettiest styles!

25% OFF
GIRLS' SWEATERS AND VELOUR TOPS
Reg. \$12 to \$22! Super styles in sizes 4-14!

Children's In Corbina Corner, Avon-Simsbury, Bristol, Manchester, Meriden Square, New Britain (Big Boys not in New Britain)

MOST STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

open Thurs. night only. New Britain & Groton closed Sundays. Corbina Corner, Meriden & New London also open Saturdays 'til 9. New Britain

*NEW BRITAIN *MERIDEN *VERNON *NEW LONDON *GROTON *CORBINA CORNER *AVON-SIMSBURY *MANCHESTER *BRISTOL

Hebron

Panel eyes rink plans

HEBRON — The Recreation Commission will meet Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School to review plans for a town ice skating rink at Gilead Hill.

It is hoped that the proposed rink can be opened by the end of January. The town public works crews will be assisting the commission in setting up the rink.

Volunteers are also needed. The commission proposed flooding the football field at the school because it was equipped with lights already but this drew objections from the football association.

However, an agreement has been reached with the football association whereby the Recreation Commission will pay for the electricity used for the skating rink.

Andover

School group to meet

ANDOVER — The Community School Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School library. Vicky Wallace, guest speaker, will speak on setting up a food co-op. Refreshments will be served.

Bolton

Educators to meet

BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Center School library.

The agenda includes reports on administrative organization, foreign language at the elementary level and interscholastic junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball.

Under new business the board will discuss the administration's proposed 1981-1982 budget, roof replacement at the S-B Building, policies and an evaluation form for the superintendent.

Class exchange set

BOLTON — In order to get a more complete view of students' interests and abilities, several teachers in the Bolton schools plan to exchange classes for one day during the year.

The project was planned by the Bolton Center School/Bolton High School Articulation Committee.

Carol Smith, elementary art teacher, and Marion Nicolay, high school art teacher, will exchange classes Tuesday.

Early dismissal Tuesday

BOLTON — Bolton Elementary Center School students will be dismissed Tuesday at 1 p.m. for a teacher in-service day.

Parish council to meet

BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church Parish Council Executive Committee will meet tonight at 7 at the church rectory.

The Liturgy Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the rectory.

Bottle pickup scheduled

BOLTON — The Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a fundraiser Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. to benefit the Kindergarten through grade 8 chorus. Volunteers will be conducting a town-wide pick-up of returnable bottles and cans. Residents are being asked to leave the items in bags on their front doorstep. Anyone willing to help with the project is asked to call Tom Sheridan at 646-1955.

Club plans program

BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will present Ed and Lorraine Warren in a special show "Investigators of Supernatural Phenomena" Friday at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School on Route 30 in Vernon. Tickets will be sold at the door.

New policy adopted

BOLTON — A new diocesan policy regarding mass stipends has been initiated effective immediately at St. Maurice Church. The new charge for an announced mass is \$10 and for an unannounced mass, \$5. Commitments for masses already scheduled and paid for will be honored.

Examinations planned

BOLTON — Mid-year exams for students at Bolton High School will be Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Coventry

Church offers supper

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the church vestry. The church is located on Main Street.

Meeting is canceled

COVENTRY — The School Building Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled. The committee does not have full membership. The Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to appoint a replacement to fill the vacancy left by John Pagini.

Koffee Klatch slated

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will have a Koffee Klatch Jan. 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church. A variety of sandwiches and desserts will be offered. The event is being sponsored by the Friendly Circle and is open to the public. For more information call Ed Harris at 742-8258.

Blood pressure clinic

COVENTRY — There will be a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Bane's Pharmacy. The clinic is being sponsored by the Community Health Service, Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Mariborough.



Like old times

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, embraces Prime Minister Menachem Begin Saturday before the start of their talks on a wide range of Middle East subjects. Kissinger, on an unofficial visit, said "I came to see an old friend and to educate myself." (UPI photo)

DOT hearings set on rail corridor

MANCHESTER — The state Department of Transportation will conduct a public hearing Thursday on the proposed restoration of the Manchester to Willimantic rail corridor.

The hearing will be held at two separate times: first, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., in the municipal hearing room.

A consultant from the Webersfield firm of DeLeve-Cather Co., which recently completed a feasibility study of the rail line, will present his findings to the public.

Following the presentation, state DOT will listen to public comments and then give residents until Jan. 17 to make a final response to the department.

DOT hopes to complete its final report on the rail line in early February. The state Legislature, in one of its last actions in 1980, mandated a state study of the former freight line.

In their report, consultants discouraged the state from spending the \$7.4 million they said it would cost to upgrade the 20-mile rail spur.

Grange MANCHESTER — "The Graces Start the New Year" will be the topic of the program when the Manchester Grange meets Wednesday at 7:30 at Grange Hall, 206 Olcott St. There will be an auction table. JoAnne Wohlgenuth will be in charge of refreshments.

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

"Manchester Herald Advertising has brought excellent results for many years."

Don Romano, manager of Food Mart, believes in doing things right. He buys the best produce available and sells it for lowest prices. He advertises where he gets maximum return on his advertising investment. "I have had excellent results from my advertisements in the HERALD for many years. Every week I see new faces as well as my old customers. That's why I advertise at least once a week in the HERALD," says Don.

Visit Food Mart at the Manchester Parkade. Meet Don. He'll tell you more.

Food Mart
Manchester Parkade



Evening Herald

Manchester Connecticut's Local Evening Daily Newspaper.
PUT THE HERALD AND ADVERTISER TO WORK FOR YOU TODAY
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

Vernon

Workfare causing headaches

VERNON — The state-mandated "Workfare Program," which hasn't yet been started, is already causing the Town of Vernon some headaches.

The state has ordered the towns to participate in the program or risk losing state funds. The Town Council approved the town's application about two weeks ago.

The program requires towns to try and find jobs for welfare recipients so they can pay back some of the welfare money they are receiving. The workers do not actually receive any cash.

Shortly after the program was announced, Mayor Marie Herbst and Virginia Wehrli, the town's social services director who will administer the program, received sharp criticism from a local resident.

Doreen St. Louis, blamed the mayor and Mrs. Wehrli for instituting the program in Vernon. "Thanks to Mrs. Wehrli's 15-page proposal employable persons now on the welfare rolls can be far removed from bettering themselves and even further oppressed into positions which keep funds coming to pay to employ people like herself and others who thrive on a theory of growing misery which is usually found in countries of the Communist persuasion," Ms. St. Louis said.

In a letter to Ms. St. Louis, the mayor explained that neither she nor Mrs. Wehrli instituted the Workfare Program. "This program is a state-mandated program with all rules, regulations and guidelines issued by the State of Connecticut. Your letter therefore should be directed to our state representatives and state senator," the mayor advised.

Mrs. Wehrli said the town would lose about \$65,000 in taxpayers' money if it didn't comply with the state mandate. She said that a tremendous amount of time and effort have gone into the implementation of the mandatory program.

"I did not endorse the plan and, certainly, do not relish the additional workload it generates. We at the administrative level could list numerous objections and reservations we have regarding Workfare. I have expressed my concerns directly to the state and strongly recommend that other critics do likewise," Mrs. Wehrli said.

In addition to this, the mayor also received a letter from Dominic J. Badolato, executive director of Connecticut Council 4 of AFSCME, the state, county and municipal employees union, expressing concern about the Workfare Program.

Badolato said the program could undermine the collective bargaining agreements. "If you have drafted a Workfare plan that will place participants into jobs covered by union contracts our position is very clear," Badolato said.

He said if Workfare participants are to perform any or all of the duties of positions covered by collective bargaining agreements, they are entitled to all of the benefits of the contract. He said if these benefits aren't provided to the participants, AFSCME will insist that they not work in jobs covered by union contracts.

"Our intention is to work together with you and your designated representatives to make sure that collective bargaining agreements are not violated. Therefore, we would appreciate if you would send to the AFSCME Council 4 office a copy of your plan for a Workfare Program," Badolato said.

He said he realized that the town is obligated to place employable general assistance recipients into work programs and expressed the hope that the town will succeed in this without undermining the collective bargaining agreements. "Failure to respect our jurisdiction will force us to initiate immediate action," he said.

Funds sought for fuel loans

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has written to the state Office of Policy and Management to request for release, to the town, of \$20,960 to be used to start a Winter Energy Loan Program.

The letter was in response to a memorandum sent to the mayor by the state. In order to participate in the program each chief executive of Connecticut towns has to request the town's share of funds in writing and name an administrative agent by Jan. 31.

The mayor has named as Vernon's agent, Mrs. Virginia Wehrli, the town's social services director.

The allocations to the towns is based on the total refunded to the state from last year's program. Other area towns and the amounts they will receive are: Andover, \$2,314; Bolton, \$3,339; East Hartford, \$37,805; Ellington, \$7,559; Glastonbury, \$14,364; Hebron, \$4,702; South Windsor, \$11,917 and Manchester, \$31,578.

The interest rate on all loans will be 8 1/2 percent and a loan may be made for the purchase of oil, propane gas, or kerosene.

Any funds loaned under last year's program returned after this past Nov. 1, must be deposited in last year's account and returned to the state directly. If a number of late payments are anticipated, funds may be reimbursed to the state on a monthly basis.

Applicants for loans must meet certain criteria. The household's gross income must be between 125 and 300 percent of the federal poverty level. Each applicant must attest on the application that he or she has received notification of termination of fuel delivery or been refused delivery due to inability to pay.

Households between 125 and 200 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for loans in the amounts of \$180 to \$300 depending upon the income and fuel requirements of the household.

A family of one with an income of not more than \$4,737 would be eligible to receive \$300; family of two with an income of \$6,282, \$300; three, \$7,787, \$350; four, \$9,312, \$380. These are all at 125 percent of the poverty level.

At 175 percent, a family of one with an income of \$6,832, \$240 loan; two, \$8,767, \$240; three, \$10,902, \$300; and four, \$14,037, \$300.

At 200 percent of poverty level, one, \$7,580, \$180; two, \$10,020, \$180; three, \$12,460; and four, \$14,900, \$240.

Red Cross sets courses

FARMINGTON — The Red Cross will offer a free course in Advanced First Aid, Emergency Care and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation from Jan. 10 to March 29.

Also, "Parenting," a six-week course for parents of children from birth to two years will be offered, starting Jan. 22.

For more information about either course, call 677-4531.



On your husky

A frozen lake, a young boy and his dog, can make winter walks fly along. Mike Kelly, 14, of Union Lake, Mich., finds a way to exercise his pet Ben on Cross Lake Friday, after near zero temperatures have frozen all of Michigan's inland lakes. (UPI photo)

Regional waste experts to discuss facility plans

Vernon

VERNON — Representatives of the Mid-Connecticut Resource Recovery Project will be at the meeting of the Town Council tonight to discuss the proposed regional waste disposal facility.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Memorial Building, Park Place.

Mayor Marie Herbst will report on a meeting she had with officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection concerning the cleaning up of the Walker reservoir and the stocking of it with trout.

The mayor has been assured that the state will continue to stock the reservoir with trout as it has done in the past and that the state is also working on a plan to develop an area for handicapped persons.

The council will be asked to approve an expenditure of \$17.50 from the contingency fund to pay an assessment for dog damage to Michel Vienneve of Country Lane.

The alleged damage involved the killing of five hens by a dog or dogs whose owners remain unknown.

On request of representatives of the Company 2 fire station, the council will be asked to approve having the word "Dobsonville" as part of the lettering on the facade of the new fire station which is almost completed.

The new firehouse is replacing the former Dobsonville station on Route 30.

The council will also be asked to review the revised budget of the Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc. The Town of Vernon is being asked for an allocation of \$11,800.

Ingrid Walker, council director, said several of the smaller programs administered by the council have been dropped because of the lack of back-up funds.

A report, prepared by the Permanent Municipal Building Committee on the town-owned Ecker property, will also be reviewed by the council. The committee is recommending that the repairs be made to the property in accordance with the agreement originally made between the Eckers and the town so that living quarters will be both habitable and safe for Mrs. Ecker's occupancy.

The council will also be asked to approve several fund transfers and a request for a tax refund; hear a report on work done on the facade of the Memorial Building; act on some appointments and resignations from boards and committees discuss the town's fire code; and discuss a request of the Charter Revision Commission concerning suggestions from council members.

Solar teaching
AVON (UPI) — Talcott Mountain Science Center will develop a series of activities and exercises which can be used to teach elementary school pupils about solar energy.

Assistant Director Robert S. Amrein said the curriculum plan would include 70 to 80 activities geared for use in language arts and social studies classes.

The Northeast Solar Energy Center gave the center \$5,000 for work on the curriculum and planned to distribute it nationwide.

minor traffic violation will be able to proceed without having to post a bond, be booked, or otherwise detained.

Citations covered by the Compact are moving traffic violations which do not carry suspension or revocation penalties.

A major aim of the Compact, Commissioner Muzio added, is to allow law enforcement personnel to remain on duty on the highways and to permit motorists to continue their

travels without considerable delay.

The following states are members of the Nonresident Violators Compact: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia.

On The 12th Day of Christmas My True Love Gave To Me...



All The Bills!

Don't you need a loan?



Savings Bank of Manchester

Manchester: Main Street, Main Office; Pinedale Place, Drive-In; Burr Corner Shopping Center; East Center Street; Manchester Parkade; Hartford Road at McKee; Shoreline Plaza at Salem; North Shopping Center at North End; East Hartford; Burnside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza; Bolton/Bolton North at Route 44A; Andover; Dover Shopping Plaza; South Windsor; Saddle River; Avon; Avon Center; Ashford/Junction Route 44A, 44A; Member F.D.I.C. Telephone 646-1700.

Equal Opportunity Lender

5
J
A
N
5

Asking for trouble, now and later A 'fat' baby isn't so cute, anymore

NEW YORK (NEA) — What's a baby if not fat? Better off, according to Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor and chairman, department of pediatrics at the University of Florida in Tampa. There are certain real potential health hazards to a fat baby," he says. "The data are not conclusive but it seems they get more respiratory infections than lean babies. And when they do, the data are good that they're more sick and take longer to recover than those with the same type of infection."

And that's just the beginning. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, fat children are likely to grow into fat adults who are not only more susceptible than others to certain diseases (heart, diabetes, etc.) but will probably have one more thing getting thin and staying there.

Obesity is the country's biggest problem and our babies are starting to reduce people is very poor," says Dr. Sarah Short, professor of nutrition at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. "There is not a good reducing diet around because if there were peo-

ple would stick to it. So I firmly believe that preventing obesity in infancy is the best way to get and keep people at their correct weight, and the best method of disease prevention."

The question, then, is when a baby fat? When he looks it, Barnes and Short say. "Aside from that," says Dr. Barnes, "the best way to tell is to measure the height and weight and the upper arm circumference, and compare those to normal standards. The weight should not exceed the height by more than two standard deviations."

Those measurements and standards are in the hands of the child's private pediatrician or, says Dr. Short, "at the health care center or 'well-baby' clinic where the mother takes the baby for checkups."

But how the infant measures up and depends largely on what the mother puts into it. The best nourishment, say the doctors, is mother's milk. There's nothing wrong with potatoes for a child maybe eight months — after you've started him on cereal, fruits and vegetables — but french



Dr. Sarah Short: "I firmly believe that preventing obesity in infancy is the best way to get and keep people at their correct weight, and the best method of disease prevention."

decreasing salt intakes in adults with the disease brings the pressure down. "Also," she says, "if you want the baby to maintain the same weight because he's going to grow in height and won't then be fat."

Unless, that is, nana and grandpa et al persist in showering him with goodies. "Unfortunately, we show love and rewards with food," she says, "and if we could stop people from giving babies lollipops and cookies, we could stop bad eating habits which lead to obesity. Of course, it's difficult to do that because they're also trying to get love that way, which is really sort of sad."

Especially, it seems, for the tot.

There's good reason why professionals and wise homeowners alike have for well over a half-century bought a Crescent when they need a quality tool. It's the Crescent that's earned the auto of a Crescent when they need a quality tool. It's the Crescent that's earned the auto of a Crescent when they need a quality tool. It's the Crescent that's earned the auto of a Crescent when they need a quality tool.

Jobs For Homeowners

HOME IMPROVEMENT, SAFETY AND ECONOMY. Probably the most common of even such basics as hand level of a product is identification of it as "the Crescent" of its field.

That popular expression was earned by the auto of a Crescent when they need a quality tool. It's the Crescent that's earned the auto of a Crescent when they need a quality tool. It's the Crescent that's earned the auto of a Crescent when they need a quality tool.

New fur patterns now by computer

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Milan's Giancarlo Pireo showed fur coats in a Peacock feather pattern, a knowing fur buyer murmured to astonished editors around him, "All done with computers."

When surprising patterns also appeared in American-made furs, "computers" again was the answer.

At Wagner Fur, for example, Oscar de la Renta designed a coat in ladder-like panels bordered with white mink. Each panel was to shade from light at the top to dark at the bottom, in bands of Tourmaline pale beige mink, Arcturus natural lavender beige mink and Autumn Hazel natural brown mink, all from EMBA. White mink shades alternated with the shaded bands.

How could such an intricate pattern be cut except by trial-and-error — and wasting a good deal of expensive mink along the way. The answer? Translate the design into computer language, program the computer and ask it for the answer. The coat could be made without wasting time or mink in layouts.

The same thing was done with a coat by Charlotte Purnick for Purnick & Dalstyle. Here the idea was running-stitch stripes in Lutetia EMBA natural gunmetal mink on Tourmaline pale beige mink, by Charlotte Purnick for Purnick & Dalstyle.

beaver coat is in stripes of natural brown and dyed white fur. Greta Byst's black-and-white Persian lamb coat sports a free-form modern-art pattern.

Conventional cutting can also resemble fabric. Geoffrey Beene uses Tourmaline natural pale beige mink in such narrow, vertically-worked stripes that it has a corduroy surface. The slim refter coat is flatteringly collared in fully fluffed mink. Canadian Thrift Fur controls the fluff of fox by



Surface interest in mink is attained two ways. Left, Geoffrey Beene for HBA simply cuts Tourmaline EMBA pale beige mink in stripes so narrow they create a corduroy surface, with collar of fluffed mink. Right, a computer helped do the running stitch striped effect in Lutetia EMBA natural gunmetal mink on Tourmaline pale beige mink, by Charlotte Purnick for Purnick & Dalstyle.

The best education is in Hartford

Introducing the University of Hartford Extension Center in Manchester. Now, you can take quality undergraduate and graduate courses right in town. At night. At Manchester High School.

Day	Course	College of Section	M.H.S. Room	Time	Credit Hours	Level of Instruction
Tues	BP 366 Administrative Theory	BUS	G16	200 7:45-3	3	Grad.
Tues	DWG 602 Drawing	ART	E16	208 7:45-10	1 1/2	Und. Grad.
Tues	PER 332 Management of Human Resources in Org.	BUS	E16	206 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Tues	PSY 630 Psychology of Women	AAS	E16	202 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Tues	QNT 120 Quantitative Analysis for Business Dec.	BUS	E16	204 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Tues	QCE 100 Quality Control Concepts	BUS	E16	208 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Thurs	AC 661 Managerial Accounting	BUS	G16	208 7:45-3	3	Grad.
Thurs	EC 431 Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis	BUS	E16	206 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Thurs	EDA 660 School Organization & Administration	ED	G16	270 7:45-3	3	Grad.
Thurs	ENG 120 Advanced Composition	AAS	E16	204 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Thurs	LIT 241 American Novel Since 1900	AAS	E16	202 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.
Thurs	PHI 221 Introduction to Symbolic Logic	AAS	E16	200 7:45-3	3	Und. Grad.

Use the handy form below to register by mail. Or come to Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, on Thursday, January 8 from 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM in room 103. For more information, call 243-4371. All University of Hartford classes begin the week of January 13.

Division of Adult Educational Services
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
You don't have to go far to go far.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	DATE	HAVE YOU ATTENDED THE UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD PREVIOUSLY?	YES	NO	HAVE YOU ATTENDED COLLEGE SINCE 1967?	YES	NO		
PRINT LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME	DATE OF BIRTH						
HOME STREET ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	HOME PHONE					
IS THIS AN ADDRESS CHANGE?	YES	NO	MALE SINGLE	MALE MARRIED	FEMALE SINGLE	FEMALE MARRIED	HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DEBARRED FROM ANY ACCREDITED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY?		
DO YOU HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL OR EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA?	YES	NO	MATRICULATED AT U OF H?	YES	NO	EMPLOYER	BUSINESS PHONE		
NAME	CODE	COURSE#	SECTION	BEGINNING DATES	LISTENING OR ENROLLMENT	TIME	CREDIT HOURS	AUDIT	TUITION
Please note whether there is a responsibility for the covered person here.									
SIGNATURE									
SPECIAL FEES									
REGISTRATION FEE									
TOTAL									
MATERIAL CHARGE OR VISA CARD NUMBER									
4-DIGIT INTERIM NUMBER (if any)									
EXPIRATION DATE									
PLEASE PRINT NAME AS IT APPEARS ON MATERIAL CHARGE OR VISA CARD									
SIGNATURE									

NEW YORK (NEA) — A recent check at a departing cruise ship revealed every luggage lock from "hitech" aluminum cases to status signature bags, such as Vuitton. The big luggage, however, seem to be the soft-side bags, reports American Tourister, which has just brought out a new collection called Free Wheelers. The large pieces have the same attached wheels and handles, previously seen on molded luggage, making even a wardrobe

carrier practical, especially for a cruise. Striking color combinations add fashion impact and make your luggage easily visible at departure time.

Two kinds of vinyl are used, one in the fabric body, the other in the leather-look trim. Boldly scalloped corners, rugged brought out a new collection called Free Wheelers, are wine or espresso brown against natural.

Another group combines pull handles, previously seen on molded luggage, making even a wardrobe

Anyone can make a person look bad

Wiener shoots to 'reveal' subjects

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ah, Lady Bird, how could you act like that in front of photographers? Mouth wide, teeth bared, you look like you're screaming, "Kill him, Lyndon!"

In point of fact, says Leigh Wiener, who took the picture in 1968, she was yelling at LBJ, to get him to turn towards a photographer. "But I don't think she looks bad," Wiener says. "She looks terrific, alive. It takes a helluva gutsy woman to scream like that, knowing there are photographers around. It reveals a woman of energy who worked very closely with her husband."

What, then, about Wiener's picture of Richard Nixon, framed between the shoulders of two policemen, that is so silly looking on his face?

"That is a typical expression of him," Wiener insists. "It's bored resignation. It says, I need you but I don't want you, and I shot him between police because he traveled with more police than any politician I knew."

Wiener, 50, trim, vaguely resembling Richard Widmark, simply tries to reveal. Or to make people look good which "takes a lot of work," he says.

"A couple of years ago, I photographed the chief executive of a bank. He's an easy man to take a picture of, but from the right angle, good-looking, after 12 shots, he said, 'I think you have enough. I said, 'You want me to do what Business Week did to you, we're done. They shot you and all your glorious, many chins against this terribly old bank building and if ever there was an image saying, cold insensitive banker, that was it."

Wiener got more pictures, no doubt because the banker knew what Wiener is the first to acknowledge. He is, he says, "a great photographer, a framed between the shoulders of two policemen, that is so silly looking on his face?"

"Then there are these ridiculous ideas in photography books and magazines about the decisive moment or 'previsualization.' Since the history of man there has been a 'moment' that has been decisive. One moment follows another. Any photograph could have been taken 1/200th of a second later because a camera is at incredible speeds. So it's the photographer, the person who makes the decision and who makes a good picture, not the equipment."

You just need to recognize the moment and capture it, with cunning, if needs be, like Wiener did when he was working for JFK.

"Kennedy didn't want pictures taken of him on board his private



Leigh Wiener's photo of Lady Bird Johnson. Leigh Wiener's photo of Eleanor Roosevelt.

being president was the loneliest job in the world and I started to take a picture. It was dark, Kennedy's face was barely visible and he said, 'What the hell are you doing? I said, 'I'm testing the lens and he said, 'Tepitell deleted,' you are and make sure I see remembered-Truman's remark that it."

'I wish I had her money'

TV's Flo has 'twin' with Boston accent

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (NEA) — "I'll have a tuna and cheese delight," says Flo, the businesswoman who's slightly ruffled suit as he maneuvers onto a stool at the lunch counter.

"Hya, Bill 'ho," but a little afternoon de-light, ha-ha," laughs the shapely manager as her customers exchange grins.

"You know, she reminds me so much of that waitress on TV. What's her name? Flo, yeh, Flo."

Many customers at the lunch counter of Pottsville's Town Drugs agree that manager Ann Francavage is remarkably similar in personality and appearance to the star of CBS' "Flo," which spanned off last season from the popular "Alice."

"A lot of people say I remind them of Flo," Mrs. Francavage admits. "I always say I wish I had her

money. Even little old ladies tug me on the sleeve and say, 'You look like that Flo.'"

Ann Francavage's reddish-auburn hair is worn in a high upswep much like Flo's. And her mischievous eyes sparkle in the same way when she spins and amusing yarn for her customers.

"Mrs. Francavage's resemblance to Flo is not intentional. My daughter does my hair like this," she says. "And I guess that's the big thing, the hair. Oh, and the jokes."

Jokes are frequent at the lunch counter, as observers can surmise from Mrs. Francavage's similar personality and appearance to the star of CBS' "Flo," which spanned off last season from the popular "Alice."

"The character is played by actress Polly Holliday."

"A lot of people say I remind them of Flo," Mrs. Francavage admits. "I always say I wish I had her

lookalike and enjoys "Alice." But she hasn't seen many episodes of "Flo" on TV.

"Flo says 'kiss mah grits' when she gets excited," says Mrs. Francavage. "I say 'my livin' nerves.'"

Do her nerves bother her when business is especially heavy at the lunch counter? "It never gets to me," she replies. "I just let it off. It eases the tension."

At lunchtime, almost every booth and table is occupied. Still, Mrs. Francavage always takes a minute to greet customers by their first names.

Unlike the Texas-bred Flo, Mrs. Francavage is a native of Boston. A trace of her accent is evident as she speaks.

But she has lived in this Pennsylvania town since her wedding 32 years ago to a Pottsville sailor who was stationed in Boston. They have six children and four grandchildren.

Births

Judkins, Jared Daniel, son of Richard G. and Kathryn M. Healy Judkins of 149 Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry, was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Healy of Coventry. His paternal grandparente are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Judkins of Coventry. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Liese of Southwick, Mass.

Morris, Leslie Ann, daughter of Richard J. Jr. and Catherine Hunt Morris of Tolland, was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Elmwood. She has a brother, Jamie, 4.

Spaars, Jack Alonzo II, son of Austin H. and Arlene Lima Spaars of 141 Birch St., Manchester, was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lima of Providence, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spaars of Providence, R.I.

River, Eric Alexander, son of Alexander and Pam Drake Ricci of 20 Lawler Road, Vernon, was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

Live Longer

Let honey be your sweetener

body fat that follows the use of refined white sugar. Supreme conditioner for strenuous activity, was appreciated in ancient times. The unparalleled athletes of ancient Greece trained for their Olympic games on honey.

And today mountain climbers and long-distance swimmers use large amounts of honey in their training diets.

European physicians, profiting by the experience of the ages, prescribe honey freely as a medicine.

Dr. Arnold Loband, eminent nutrition expert, regards the use of honey as ideal for the heart muscle. Honey is "outs for the heart" — its power supply. Dr. Lorand says: "As the best food for the heart, I recommend honey."

And Dr. E. Koch, famous German heart specialist, most emphatically approves of honey for the heart.

"The heart, after getting honey, can be compared to a horse after feeding it oats. It is loaded with strength."

There is an easily proved, highly scientific reason why honey is a wonderful food to build quick energy in run-down bodies. To promptly stimulate fatigued bodies back to normal. And to nourish heart muscles.

Honey's "magic" lies in its chemical composition. It is the only animal carbohydrate available. It is the only natural sugar of its kind — being 99 percent predigested when it reaches the table.

In addition to being an

unexcelled energy food, honey is also one of nature's most powerful germ killers. Germs simply cannot survive in honey. Mixed with a little lemon juice, honey is an excellent remedy for simple coughs, often caused by germs.

Not only is honey itself purest of foods, it is also a good purifier for your digestive tract.

My own nutritional studies have convinced me that honey is particularly valuable as a sweetener in the diet of anyone past the age of forty. It places no burden on the digestion.

In adopting honey as your principal sweetener, you'll be using a sweet that has already won its laurels from nutritional science. For honey is universally recognized as a protective food for simple coughs.

Infant feeding
Honey is the outstanding

Restyle Your Home

Every wish you own a house with a place for everything. You can have it — and not even have to move! With inspired remodeling or by adding a ready-made storage wall system, you can restyle your home to help you get the space you really want. Here are some ingenious ideas from House Beautiful's current January issue.

Open up the ceiling. Does your living or family room have an attic above it? You can

change a simple living area into a dramatic, soaring space by eliminating the attic floor. The two-story height adds dimension and gives the room a whole new look. For further drama and light, add a skylight to the new ceiling. Knock down walls. To give your home a sunny, spacious feeling, try converting a few small rooms into one large room. This remodeling idea is especially useful in older homes, where a butler's pantry or servants' rooms can be transformed into a huge, airy kitchen. For super efficiency, divide the space with a work island that has a preparation area on top, lots of built-in storage below.

Extend the space: An addition can make all the difference. Let your house's original plan be your inspiration. Replace an old bay window with a fabulous new greenhouse or make over a porch into a new, roomy dining alcove.

save that carpeting!
we have a wonderful selection in all colors of small rug remnants
at remnant prices
*tufted *shag *tufted *brocade
15x27 1.69; 21x30
27" vinyl rug protector 2.97 per ft.
FAIRWAY every little thing!
the miracle of modern downtown manchester

Editorial

More taxes?

Certain members of the Connecticut legislature still haven't comprehended the message the election of 1980 clearly delivered. Taxpayers are tired. They're fed to the top with taxes piled upon more taxes that bleed the income of families struggling to cope with inflation.

Now the people have taken control of the tax situation in that state and have imposed Proposition 2 1/2 on the state government. The experience of California and now Massachusetts should be telling the legislators something. At a time when families, individuals and businesses all must tighten the belt, government continues to spend.

Perhaps the taxpayer in Connecticut will be next. The taxpayers could control the situation. This could be the winter of their discontent. We think there are some members of the state legislature who are willing to heed the call to reduce spending and minimize taxation.

Yet the leadership still contends some new form of taxation will be needed. The time has come for the people who elect the government to make their feelings known. Five minutes to write a short letter is a worth while investment. Legislators do respond to constituent mail. The only way to bring about a hav-

ative or state senator know taxes mustn't again go up. Write a letter. Make a phone call. Let them know the people are getting angry. Then, perhaps, Connecticut government will become more responsible and responsive to the needs of the people. They may respond, they already have cut budgets. Obviously it isn't enough. A tougher stand is needed.

Assigned services. Zero-based budgeting would be a full budgeting process that would allow all town departments to receive equal consideration of their funding requests. It is all too easy when the need to cut taxes (and therefore expenditures) arrives to cut social programs first, while leaving intact other programs where fat is present untouched.

It would be foolish for any of us to believe that there is no waste in government at any level, including our town. This is not to say it is intentional or not, only that public fiscal management is not one that inspires tight spending policies due to the lack

of the profit motive. By justifying each and every proposed expense (including the small ones that add up quickly) much of this fat can be eliminated. It should be realized that zero-based budgeting is not a zero process, therefore expenditures arrive to cut social programs first, while leaving intact other programs where fat is present untouched.

It would be foolish for any of us to believe that there is no waste in government at any level, including our town. This is not to say it is intentional or not, only that public fiscal management is not one that inspires tight spending policies due to the lack

Letters

To the editor:

As Manchester enters its tightest and most difficult budgeting year, the Town Manager and the Board of Directors should give some serious consideration towards the implementation of zero-based budgeting. The concept of zero-based would have each department, when preparing its budget, begin with zero and line by line come up with a proposed figure, rather than adding a percentage figure to last year's budget. It would also cause each of the departments to review all the costs involved in running their departments, to justify the expense as necessary in delivering their

Zero-based budgets

assigned services. Zero-based budgeting would be a full budgeting process that would allow all town departments to receive equal consideration of their funding requests. It is all too easy when the need to cut taxes (and therefore expenditures) arrives to cut social programs first, while leaving intact other programs where fat is present untouched.

of the profit motive. By justifying each and every proposed expense (including the small ones that add up quickly) much of this fat can be eliminated. It should be realized that zero-based budgeting is not a zero process, therefore expenditures arrive to cut social programs first, while leaving intact other programs where fat is present untouched.

It would be foolish for any of us to believe that there is no waste in government at any level, including our town. This is not to say it is intentional or not, only that public fiscal management is not one that inspires tight spending policies due to the lack

Waste problems

acquiring several parcels of land suitable for a site without considerable added expense is unlikely. Complaints by people about site locations are not reduced and since government already controls the testing and approvals, there is no better assurance that the site is the best. In short, the government's costs are higher with no better results. That organized crime is into this business is irrelevant. Unless the government provides the service free, the incentive for the fast buck is still there. If the service is provided free, there is no incentive to produce less wastes. If the government provides the service free, taxes go up. This shifts the burden from the producers and consumers to the general tax base. I find this inappropriate. The expenditure becomes a small percent of what the government takes and spends and there is no focus on the problem to find innovative methods

of solution. It left in the consumers' budget, there is more likelihood of discovering better methods. I am not suggesting that industry be given free rein. It is quite obvious if left to themselves they would go for the cheapest way—which is unacceptable. The Holiday Sing held on the Rockville Green was a huge success. The church bells, the carolers and the concert at Sykes were all events too beautiful to describe. As the joy of the season was proclaimed in song, the peace and beauty of the season was felt in the hearts of those who participated. What is probably unknown is the number of people, over 50 of them, young and old alike, from within the

community who gave of themselves in time, effort and money in order for this event to take place. To all of them, we owe a deep debt of gratitude and appreciation. Indeed, Vernon is a remarkable community for we are able to draw from our own people the dedication and energy necessary to make our town a better place in which to live. Community involvement may be one of Vernon's greatest assets, but undoubtedly, its people is its greatest treasure. The Holiday Sing is but another example of what working together can accomplish. — William Black, philanthropist who has donated about \$10,000,000 to various causes. "It's ridiculous. I'm a 42-year-old married man with a gray beard and a pot belly." — Kenny Rogers, 220-lb. singer, on his recent status as a sex symbol. "I don't go to the movies anymore. Why waste your time? Every once in a while I'll hear about an interesting film and I'll think, 'Oh, God, a good one managed to slip by.'" — Robert Altman, film-maker. "I am afraid the nine-digit zip code will become the 1981 version of the Susan B. Anthony dollar." — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, predicting the fate of the elongated slip code in Iowa after receiving 510 letters against it and only five for it. "I shudder to think what would have happened if he had waited, because a year later he gave up cigars." — Erna Bombbeck, syndicated columnist, reminiscing on Christmas Eve 1948, when her husband died of cancer with an engagement ring on the end of his cigar. (Star-Journalist) "I don't believe in my own children, but I believe in other people's children. I think children look like midgelets, like grow-up people that you're looking at in perspective." — Andy Warhol, pop artist (Parade)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Iran's hostage stubbornness could lead to break-up

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — The stubborn Iranian refusal to release the American hostages, except for a shak's ransom, could lead to the break-up of Iran. This possibility has been raised by the Soviets in secret, unofficial contacts with key American sources close to Ronald Reagan say he "may not object to a break-up." The Soviets have hinted that the most sensible solution to the Iranian problem might be to divide the country into separate Soviet and American spheres of influence. Under this arrangement, a pro-Soviet government would occupy the northern provinces and a pro-American regime would govern the southern provinces. There have already been secret contacts between Iraqi and Iranian military leaders, who would like to end the war and set up a provisional government in southern Iran. They probably would install Shahpur Bakhtiari, a former Iranian prime minister, as its head. He would establish close ties with Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the other Arab nations on the Persian

Gulf. The United States would keep in the background, but would quietly support the realignment. Strategists advising Reagan believe such a Persian Gulf bloc would be "strategically acceptable," even though it would mean dismembering Iran and permitting some Soviet encroachment. In fact, they think this would be preferable to the present chaotic, anti-American government now in place. President Carter, meanwhile, has been courting Iran by allowing Israel to smuggle military supplies into Iran, including spare parts for F-4 fighter planes and shipboard weapons. The Israelis have also provided arms and advisors to the Kurds rebelling in Iraq—this, too, with Carter's silent approval. The Kurds have drawn some of Iraq's forces away from the Iranian front. Reagan's advisers expect him to cut off this secret aid to Iran and to shift U.S. support to Iraq. They will also advise the new president to authorize precision-guided missile attacks upon selective Iranian targets. This limited military operation would be expanded if the hostages were harmed. The strategists around Reagan doubt that it will be possible to negotiate the hostages' release. If lawbreakers can be dangerous pieces of equipment. Carelessly

handled, they can—and do—lopp off fingers or accents, causing more than 150,000 accidents each year. In February 1979, the Consumer Products Safety Commission proposed a safety rule that would require manufacturers of power mowers to include an automatic shutoff that would stop the dangerous mower blade within three seconds after the user lets go of the handle. The effective date for this regulation was to be Dec. 31, 1981. But the industry spent much of its time trying to cut back or at least delay the effective date of the proposed regulation. The industry's argument has been that it can't work out a safe machine by the commission's deadline. The reason is obvious: Automatic blade-stop mechanisms may add as much as \$40 to the price of a power mower, which could well mean a lower sales volume. The power mower industry has found a friend in Rep. Larry Conklin, R-Pa., whose district includes Bethlehem Steel, which makes mower blades. Another is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose state is home base for several mower manufacturers.

without losing face. And the president-elect certainly doesn't intend to pay a \$24 billion ransom. When he first learned about the ransom demand, according to witnesses, he called it "insulting to the honor of the country." Reagan will carefully study all the alternatives before he takes action against Iran, his advisers say. The Iranians will have to wait until after January 20 to find out what he'll do. But it would be a mistake to rule out military action. Footnote: In past columns, I have cited secret intelligence reports on the treatment of American hostages in Iran. These reports have given a grim account of physical abuse and psychological torture. State Department spokesmen have now confirmed the reports. Some hostages allegedly have been interrogated at gunpoint, others blindfolded and bound for long periods, still others isolated and held incommunicado by extreme militants. There are reports that the latter have been tortured to gain phony confessions. Six wives haven't heard a word from their hostages husbands. THE CUTTING EDGE: Power lawbreakers can be dangerous pieces of equipment. Carelessly

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester — A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1881 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711. Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation. Member, United Press International. Steven Herry, Executive Editor. Frank A. Durham, Managing Editor. Harold E. Tinkering, Editor Emeritus. Customer Service — 647-6946 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor/Publisher.

Thoughts

Listen - What did you say? "I said you'll have to speak up." "Hah?" "I said, I have a hearing problem, and I can't hear what you're saying." "Please speak louder, I can't hear what you're saying."

Because we speak with one another this does not mean that we hear one another. I watched two women one day in animated conversation. They really seemed to be enjoying their conversation. But on closer notice, I discovered both were talking at the same time; neither was listening to the other.

When talking with (not at) another, do we really listen to what they are saying? Do we give it time to sink in? Do we listen in order to learn something new about that person? Are we only listening for words and phrases? Do we listen to how the person feels about himself, a recent incident? Do we listen to their happiness, or their outrage; their sadness or their fears. People often invite us to share part of their life. Listening is sharing in their life; listening is sympathy; it is joy; it is concern. Listening is an art, espoused by few, shared by some, practiced by few.

Listen to just one person today. Dare to share their feelings, their hopes, their fears. You may find a friend you have passed over many times before. Rev. David R. Stacy, Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester

Berry's World



"It's OK, Mom! We're just playing 'Soviet Union-Poland trade unions.'"

Quotes

"Despite the fact I'm a very successful lawyer, my mother keeps telling me to become a judge." — Marvin Mithelson, divorce attorney. "I believe in giving away money so I can see what it goes." — William Black, philanthropist who has donated about \$10,000,000 to various causes. "It's ridiculous. I'm a 42-year-old married man with a gray beard and a pot belly." — Kenny Rogers, 220-lb. singer, on his recent status as a sex symbol. "I don't go to the movies anymore. Why waste your time? Every once in a while I'll hear about an interesting film and I'll think, 'Oh, God, a good one managed to slip by.'" — Robert Altman, film-maker. "I am afraid the nine-digit zip code will become the 1981 version of the Susan B. Anthony dollar." — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, predicting the fate of the elongated slip code in Iowa after receiving 510 letters against it and only five for it. "I shudder to think what would have happened if he had waited, because a year later he gave up cigars." — Erna Bombbeck, syndicated columnist, reminiscing on Christmas Eve 1948, when her husband died of cancer with an engagement ring on the end of his cigar. (Star-Journalist) "I don't believe in my own children, but I believe in other people's children. I think children look like midgelets, like grow-up people that you're looking at in perspective." — Andy Warhol, pop artist (Parade)

Not content to sit back

Mormon senator planning to fight

By CRAIG ALLSOPP ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — She's in the big leagues now, and U.S. Sen.-elect Paula Hawkins doesn't mind words when she's asked about the toughest challenge facing her. "Getting them to take me seriously," comes the reply, a touch of defiance in the soft voice. "They'll have to learn I'm on a substantive on defense as I'm going to be on people's issues." Paula Hawkins, devout Mormon mother of three, and soon to be the second woman in the U.S. Senate, wants to turn what she terms "that ghostly body" on its ear. She won't be content as a backbencher, and is determined to show her male colleagues there's more to her than razor-sharp wit and irreverent style. "That may mean 14-hour work days and missing cocktail parties. She says she doesn't mind — she doesn't drink anyway. "A woman has to always work harder because she's watched more closely," said Mrs. Hawkins during an interview in her lakefront transition office. "Everybody is going to watch what I do. They want to make sure electing me wasn't a mistake." Mrs. Hawkins, 53, cut her political teeth in 1958 in the battle over sewers in Matland, a suburb of Orlando where she lived with her husband, Gene, president of an electronics firm, and the first two of their three children. She lost that one, but the fight whet her political appetite. She soon was involved in congressional campaigns, eventually earned herself a spot on the Republican National Committee and in 1972 was elected to the Florida Public Service Commission. "That was a lark," Mrs. Hawkins says today. "We surprised everybody when we won. Marked by controversy, her tenure on the PSC generated mixed reviews. Her opposition to utility rate hikes and a court fight to open up the commission meetings won the hearts of consumers around the state. Others criticized her though, noting she routinely went along with truck and airline rate increases — saving her opposition for those telephone and electric utility matters that got a lot of press. Altogether, Mrs. Hawkins served seven years on the commission, interrupting her work twice to make losing bids for higher office — the Senate in 1974 and the lieutenant governor's chair in 1976. While remembering those PSC days fondly, she says the Nov. 4 triumph over Democratic candidate Bill Guter was the highlight of her political career. "This is the big leagues," she says of the Senate, taking a sip from an ever-present can of diet softdrink. "It's quite an achievement to win in such a large state."

So far, Mrs. Hawkins says, the transition has gone smoothly, but already she's found a bery of things the Senate could change in the interest of efficiency. "There's a form and an office for everything," she sighs, noting she sent a memo to Majority Leader-to-be Howard Baker, R-Tenn., asking that something be done to make it easier for new members to get keys, pencils and the like. "It absolutely drives me wild. It's so inefficient. No business would allow that," she says. "You ought to be able to go to a room and say, 'I'm a freshman senator, and get your ration just like in the Army.'" Georgia-born and bred, Mrs. Hawkins is



U.S. Sen.-elect Paula Hawkins of Florida: She's in the big leagues now. (UPI photo)

a stylish woman who dresses in tailored business suits or blazers and easily accepts the warm welcome she's received from Democrats and Republicans alike. "I was impressed about how excited they are about having another woman (Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, is the other one) in the Senate," she says. "They've all been very nice in their welcome ... but we haven't done battle yet." Referring to her own 22-year marriage as a "honeymoon," Mrs. Hawkins doesn't expect her Senate years to be so blissful. A staunch believer in the Republican platform — and a long-time opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment — she believes many of the important battles of the 1980s will be fought in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee of which she is a member. She will also sit on the Senate Agriculture Committee. She says that's important for Florida considering the problems state farmers have competing with cheaper Mexican goods, which they say are being "dumped" on the U.S. market. On other issues, from immigration quotas to national defense to government accountability, Mrs. Hawkins is a hardliner. Here is a sampling of her comments. National Defense: A backer of higher pay for enlisted men and ambitious new missile and ship-building programs, Mrs. Hawkins says America can't afford to wait to increase military spending a minimum of \$19 billion to \$30 billion. "It has to be done at all cost. There is no other recourse. I would say every American shares my feeling when we see Soviet troops massing on the Polish

border." Government Efficiency: "Every agency has too many people. I'm convinced of that. (Government employment) could be cut 10 percent, you'd never have a ripple. You probably could cut 20 percent." Welfare and Human Services: "The problem is the needy people are not getting the services. There are too many \$30,000-a-year administrators not doing their jobs." The words are hers, but the thoughts also reflect the thinking of her husband, Gene, who enjoys the unique position of being the only Senate husband. He is a man who gladly fades into the background when his wife has the floor. "I've always been an independent person," she says. "I like making my own decisions."

Schain appointed MANCHESTER — Dennis Schain, a resident of Manchester, has been appointed press secretary for the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a new post for the agency. Schain began his duties January 1. Schain was press secretary for the State Senate Majority Office for three years. Before that he was a reporter for the Hartford Times and the Bridgeport Post. Most recently, he was press secretary for the Lieberman-for-Congress campaign in the third district.

Carter, Mondale close

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time will tell whether Ronald Reagan develops a close relationship with George Bush. The strong ties between President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale were the exception, not the rule. In the past, vice presidents have been shunted aside, sent to funerals and on global missions. They are usually in perpetual motion. But in recent years there has been a growing awareness of the need, indeed the necessity of keeping the vice president tuned in on major policy deliberations. Mondale recently told reporters that he emphasized to Bush the importance of establishing such a relationship with Reagan, explaining "first of all, one moment he might become president, and I don't think it's fair to the nation to have on-the-job training for several months at the expense of everyone." "You can't help a president unless you have that relationship," he added. "You really can't speak for or work for a president unless the political leaders and those with whom you deal are persuaded not by what you tell them, but by what they think is the case, that you are in fact in that position," he said. Mondale said a president needs all the help he can get. "Not to make the vice presidency fully available to a president would be a terrible waste and there is no reason why we should do that." Mondale also disclosed he told Bush he thought it was essential for him to have an of-

ice in the White House, to be privy to all the information and to have unlimited access to the president. But Mondale said that a vice president should not be "an assistant president," but should have his say and to be on the major decisions. "The theory is fine if it works. Much depends on whether Reagan's top aides will permit Bush to play a strong role. Often, the Palace Guard will build a wall that will jealously keep a vice president and his staff at bay. Certainly that was true in the Kennedy-Johnson era when LBJ chafed at his lack of power and attention. Franklin Delano Roosevelt did not clue Harry S. Truman in on any important World War II activities that fell in Truman's lap after FDR died. Dwight D. Eisenhower was asked what important decisions Richard Nixon had been in on as vice president. "If you were a week, I'll think of one," he replied. "Let me say ... if I come away with one impression, above all, of the four years of the vice presidency and four years where I traveled over this country, I think, maybe

more than anybody in America, I think I've been in more places, more times, met more people, more occasions than any living American because if anybody else tried it, he wouldn't be living. "And this sounds like Fourth of July oratory, but this is a damn good country and the people do care. They're willing to take bad news. They don't want this nation trifled with. They know there's trouble. They don't want sugar pills. They want to get on with the things that have to be done. "And then, coupled with our processes of freedom is a profound source of optimism. We'll work our way out of this problem." As for making the democratic system work better, Mondale recalls that Hubert Humphrey used to say that you can "read the Bible from the first work to the last and read the Constitution all the way through and you can read the Magna Carta and you'll never see the word 'efficiency' mentioned once." The system, he added, is not supposed to run on time. Furthermore he said it is supposed to be slowed down so that the public is engaged "and can get a whack at us" before a final decision is made. "So when you want to enter a SALT agreement, when you want to pass the windfall profits tax, its supposed to take time," he said. "It should take time and wisdom work here, you'll have something better and the American people will support it." As a former CIA director, former U.N. ambassador and former envoy to Peking, Bush should be able to make a contribution if he is taken into the inner circle.

Hua Guofeng spells snafu

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Try as I might, I find it nearly impossible to follow the Chinese power struggle between Hua Guofeng and Deng Xiaoping. But sometimes when I come across the word "Hua" it's because I knew them both when. At any rate, I can remember when Deng Xiaoping used to be Teng Hsiao-ping. That's when the Peking hierarchy gets all muddled in my mind and I lose track of who's winning. The identity crisis started a couple of years ago when the United States adopted a new system for spelling Chinese names. Somebody said the new system is more phonetically accurate. Not to me it isn't. To me, the switchover merely involved taking one unpronounceable grouping of letters and replacing it with another unpronounceable grouping of letters. While it may be true that "Deng" sounds more like "Dung" than "Teng" does, I am at a loss to see how "Xiao" is any sort of improvement over "Hsiao." It is nearly impossible for an American to optically traverse either Xiao or Hsiao without one eye turning inward. Hsiao-ping at least had the advantage of hyphenation. I, for one, stand ready to demand that in the English translation of any Chinese name ending in "ping," the "ping" must be preceded by a hyphen. If someone named Teng Hsiao-ping had been overthrown in a power struggle with someone named Deng Xiaoping, I could have shrugged it off as just one of the breaks of the game. But having to tackle that conglomeration of vowels with the knowledge that it actually is the same guy is demoralizing, to say the least. The Chinese capital, formerly known as Peking, and before that as Yenking, is, thank God, still commonly spelled as Peking, rather than Beijing, the authorized revised spelling.

at STORRS THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Agricultural Experiment Station Storrs, Conn. 06269-3003. Major areas of study include: AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES ALLIED HEALTH ALLIED HEALTH - CLINICAL DIETETICS ALLIED HEALTH - HEALTH SCIENCES ANIMAL SCIENCES ENTOMOLOGICAL BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION POLICY CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY CIVIL ENGINEERING COMMUNICATION SCIENCES COMPUTER SCIENCE DESIGN & RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ECONOMIC EDUCATION: CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATION: RESEARCH, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION: SPORTS & LEISURE STUDIES EDUCATIONAL STUDIES & INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ENGINEERING ENGLISH FINANCE FIRE ARMS GEOGRAPHY GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS GERMANIC & SLAVIC LANGUAGES HISTORICAL TECHNOLOGY HUMAN DEV. & FAM. RELATIONS INTERPERSONAL JOURNALISM LINGUISTICS MOST & ADMIN. SCIENCES MARINE SCIENCE MATHEMATICS MECHANICAL ENGINEERING METALLURGY METALLURGY NURSING PHYSICS PLANT SCIENCE POLITICAL SCIENCE POLITICAL SCIENCE POLITICAL SCIENCE - CLASSICAL LANGUAGES SCIENCE SOCIOLOGY STATISTICS NATLTYPE NICKS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

ShopRite Resolutions Make 1981 a THIN NEW YEAR 28 COUNT REGULAR OR 20 COUNT EXTRA-STRENGTH DEXATRIM CAPSULES \$2.89 each YOUR CHOICE ShopRite SACCHARIN 99¢ 1000 ct. 1/4-grain (PLUS DEPOSIT IN CT.) SomeTHIN LITE DIET SODA \$1.29 1000 ct. 1/4-grain 59¢ 1/4-gal. lit. SUGAR TWIN PACKETS OR SWEET n' LOW 89¢ 100 count AQUA BAN TABLETS \$1.99 60 count CONTROL CAPSULES \$2.69 28 count PROLAMINE CAPSULES \$2.49 28 count TO REDUCE YOUR APPETITE DIETAC CAPSULES \$2.99 28 count SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER

Towntalk

Crossroads' future depends on philosophy

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Crossroads' future may be determined more by philosophical goals than by present realities according to an official involved.

A task force which studied the future of the substance abuse agency focused on realistic options, task force director Pat Wilson said today. The task force recommended that the independent agency be incorporated into the state's Human Services Department.

The task force was commissioned

Manchester

Crossroads remain independent. While the task force and the executive committee may appear at odds over Crossroads' future, officials from both groups stressed there were actually many areas of agreement.

Ms. Wilson said the executive committee had looked at her task force's

position critically. "They asked whether our recommendation was based on what was best for Crossroads, or what was most feasible. That was a good, tough question," she said.

She said the task force had seen its role as looking for a realistic future for Crossroads, and that remaining dependent didn't appear to be a financially feasible option.

Ms. Wilson said the executive committee had looked at her task force's

task a little differently," she said. Clarence Silva, council president, also said the two positions are "not a contradiction."

The full group's decision will then go to the Drug Advisory Council, which is ultimately responsible for Crossroads. The DAC had asked the Community Services Council to investigate Crossroads' future for it.

Ms. Wilson said the executive committee had looked at her task force's

Obituaries

Rozalia Franko — Mrs. Rozalia Franko, 104, formerly of Treble Drive, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Clara (Lanz) Kupferschmid — Mrs. Clara (Lanz) Kupferschmid, 76, of 198 Center Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Donald C. Howe — EAST HARTFORD — Donald C. Howe, 49, of 140 Silver Lane, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Angelo A. Bordieri — SOUTH WINDSOR — Angelo A. Bordieri, 82, of 444 King St., died Saturday at John Dempsey Hospital.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Clara (Lanz) Kupferschmid — Mrs. Clara (Lanz) Kupferschmid, 76, of 198 Center Road, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Donald C. Howe — EAST HARTFORD — Donald C. Howe, 49, of 140 Silver Lane, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Angelo A. Bordieri — SOUTH WINDSOR — Angelo A. Bordieri, 82, of 444 King St., died Saturday at John Dempsey Hospital.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Blanche Surdel — Mrs. Blanche Grogg Surdel, 87, formerly of 55 Grove St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Westerley E. Babcock — WESTERLEY — Westerley E. Babcock, 71, of 310 South St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Fire displaces family

MANCHESTER — A three-story home on Arcella Drive was heavily damaged and its occupants driven from their residence early Sunday when an amoldering material from a fireplace ignited the blaze.

Fire officials said the fire began on the first floor and spread up the chimney path to the second and third floors, and into the home's attic.

Firefighters remained on the scene until about 5 a.m. Sunday. Engine companies were swapped repeatedly

due to the extreme cold. Firefighters drained the home's heating and water systems and filled toilets with antifreeze to prevent pipes from freezing.

The home sustained heavy smoke damage but the residents' possessions were not completely lost.

Firefighters remained on the scene until about 5 a.m. Sunday. Engine companies were swapped repeatedly

Trial set in bombing

HARTFORD — A Feb. 9 trial in U.S. District Court has been set for Charles Norman Metheny, the accused of a 1978 bombing in a Brent Road home in early October.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Soccer signup begins

MANCHESTER — Registration for the town's popular summer soccer program begins tonight at Manchester High School.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. and continues to 8 p.m. tonight, Jan. 12, 19, and 26.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny is being prosecuted in federal court on Civil Rights charges and for possession of an unregistered weapon. He also faces the stiffer, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Sports

White great under pressure

ATLANTA (UPI) — Danny White is not exactly out of the mold of Roger Staubach, but his teammates and coach say he produces the same results.

Staubach, the retired Dallas quarterback, was at his best in the final two minutes of big games. But he would have been hard pressed to equal the performance White put on Sunday in bringing the Cowboys from two touchdowns behind to a stunning 30-27 NFC playoff victory over Atlanta.

White's 14-yard scoring pass to Drew Pearson with 3:40 left to play brought the Cowboys to within 27-24, and then he hit Pearson again from 23 yards out with 42 seconds remaining to give Dallas a berth in the NFC Championship game Sunday at Philadelphia.

White said the only thing he was thinking on the final pass was "don't throw an interception" since the Cowboys were already in field goal range to tie the game.

"When I let the ball go, I didn't think Drew would get to it — but he did," said White.

"They don't look alike, but the results are the same," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry in comparing White and his predecessor, Staubach.

"It's definitely easy to get beat had when you're down two touchdowns in the third period and the other team has the home crowd cheering them on," said Landry.

"Our team is built on a winning tradition. They never give up."

The Cowboys also scored on a 1-yard run by fullback Robert Newhouse early in the fourth period and a 36-yard Rafael Septien field goal in the first quarter.

Atlanta took an early 10-0 lead on a 38-yard Tim Mazzetti field goal and a 60-yard scoring pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins. After the Cowboys came back to tie the 10-10, the Falcons went ahead 17-10 on Lynn Cain's 1-yard run late in the first half and then threw to another touchdown to start the third period on a 12-yard pass from Bartkowski to William Andrews.

Mazzetti had another field goal — a 34-yarder — after Dallas had triumphed the lead to 24-17.

Tony Dorsett, who gained 51 yards in 10 carries, left the Cowboy experience might have been the selling factor in the closing minutes.



Moment of frustration after official's call. Dallas tight end Butch Johnson (86) couldn't believe official's call that ruled no touchdown of ball caught and then dropped in end zone. Johnson leaped high in frustration but lost argument Cowboys turned back Atlanta Sunday. (UPI photo)

Cowboys refused to quit: Pearson

ATLANTA (UPI) — Drew Pearson said the reason the Dallas Cowboys will be playing the Philadelphia Eagles in next Sunday's NFC championship game is because they refused to throw in the towel even when the situation appears hopeless.

"We just never gave up," Pearson said after the Cowboys, down 27-17 with less than seven minutes to play, came back to beat the Atlanta Falcons, 30-27, on his two touchdown catches.

"We knew if we could get a touchdown and get it down to 27-24 that our defense would hold and we would get at least a field goal," said the Cowboys veteran wide receiver.

"We got even more. We got six. Pearson said he'd "rate this No. 1 in great Dallas comebacks. We never lost our composure, never panicked. We just kept plugging, kept plugging."

Execution was the key word for both sides.

"It was one of those games you felt slipping away," said Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski who had a pretty good afternoon for a loser — passing for 320 yards and a couple of touchdowns.

"We're hard to stop, but we couldn't. I felt if we could make one first down when we had the ball in the fourth quarter with about 2:30 to go and still ahead by three points, we could run out the clock. Unfortunately, we couldn't make that first down."

During the comeback, Dallas quarterback Danny White, who wound up passing for 322 yards and three touchdowns, looked mainly for Drew Pearson. In the drive that cut the margin to 27-24, he hit Pearson three times — for 17, 24 and 14 yards with the third catch good for the touchdown.

White mixed his receivers in the winning drive — but went to Pearson for the final tally.

"We know Drew will come up with the big play," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We'll throw to him when we wouldn't throw the same pass to anyone else with the same com-

son. "When you give him time to throw, he's going to complete some passes."

"Aside from the Super Bowl victory (27-10 over Denver in 1978), this is probably the biggest win in my four years here," said Dorsett.

Dorsett said the Cowboys never despaired when they were down 24-10.

"Dallas playoff experience led them believe they could come back and win — and they did," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett.

"As the game went along in the second half, you could feel Dallas applying more pressure. When you lose in the playoffs, you feel very empty."

Dallas eliminated the Falcons in the 1978 playoffs 27-20 but Landry said the Falcons are a much better team now.

"They are just on the verge of breaking out," he said. "This is just one of the disrupting moments on the trail to the Super Bowl for them. If they keep working, they will be there — no doubt about it."

Bartkowski, who completed 18-of-33 for 320 yards, said the Falcons "are still a young team with a lot of future."

"We'll be back," said Bartkowski. "But this was one of those games you felt slipping away. We tried to stop it but we couldn't."

Dorsett said he thought all along the winner of the Dallas-Atlanta game had a good chance to go to the Super Bowl "because of the injuries the Eagles have."

But Bartkowski said although they were down, "This team shouldn't hold its head down because we had our best season. Anyway, we're still a young team that has a lot of football ahead of us. We'll be back."

"That's true," said Landry. "The Falcons are a much better team than in 1978 when Dallas beat them, 27-20 with another come from behind effort in the NFC semifinals."

They're on their way. They'll look back and this will be one of those disappointing moments on the way to the Super Bowl."

As for his own feelings, Landry, known for showing little if any emotion, said, "I smiled at the end. When Drew Pearson caught that pass, you know I smiled."

NFC bragging rights coming up to climax

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It's the only fitting that the two teams who have battled for bragging rights to the NFC East Division for the past two years should meet Sunday for bragging rights to the entire conference.

The Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys, whose love for each other matches the love many Americans have for the Ayatollah, will clash Sunday at Veterans Stadium to determine the NFC's representative in the Jan. 25 Super Bowl.

The Eagles qualified Saturday for their first title game since 1960 with a 31-16 victory over the mistake-prone Minnesota Vikings. The Cowboys earned the right to visit Philadelphia after a stunning 30-27 come-from-behind win over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

This will be the rubber match between the Eagles and the Cowboys. Each team won its 37th home field during the regular season, the most recent being Dallas' 35-7 victory on Dec. 21.

The day after that game, Eagles coach Dick Vermeil said, "I'd like to play them (the Cowboys) again for the NFC championship," a wish that will be granted on Sunday.

"Sure, I hope we'll play them again," he said. "I don't know if we're good enough to beat them. We did one and they beat us once. I'd like to have the opportunity to play

them again. If they beat us, I'll be the first guy to walk over and say 'super' to Tom Landry."

The Eagles defeated the Cowboys 17-10 on Oct. 19. Their defense did not allow a touchdown and stopped a last-ditch Dallas drive with the aid of a disputed play in the end zone that the Cowboys claimed was pass interference.

The Dec. 21 game turned into what was dubbed the "Point Spread Bowl." Even though the Cowboys won to tie the Eagles for first place in the NFC East with 12-4 records, the margin of victory was less than 25 points, enabling Philadelphia to take the division on a tiebreaker.

The two teams broke their jaws in the first quarter when the Eagles entered the playoffs as a wildcard team.

A big problem for the Eagles next week during the regular season, the most recent being Dallas' 35-7 victory on Dec. 21.

Scott Fitzkee broke his left foot against Minnesota, a meaning Philadelphia was down to Harold Carmichael and Rodney Parker with tight end Keith Kropfle and reserve tailback Leo Giarrusso as emergency reserves.

"That's going to present a problem," said Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski. "We had Keith at

end zone. Johnson leaped high in frustration but lost argument Cowboys turned back Atlanta Sunday. (UPI photo)

Wally Henry, who suffered a ruptured spleen on Oct. 26 against the Chicago Bears, could be pressed into duty Sunday as a punt returner but it's uncertain if he can withstand the violent hits in the secondary.

Before they could worry about another rematch with the Cowboys, however, the Eagles had to stage a second-half rally after the Vikings scored the game's first two touchdowns and led 14-7 at halftime.

Philadelphia capitalized in the final 30 minutes by claiming eight turnovers — five interceptions and three fumbles. The biggest one came in the third quarter when the Vikings' Eddie Payton fumbled a punt and Reggie Wilkes recovered for the Eagles.

Four plays later, Wilbert Montgomery's second touchdown of the game — a 5-yard run — gave the Eagles the lead for good at 31-16.

"We just started playing more intense on defense," said cornerback Herman Edwards who picked off two Tommy Kramer passes. "We were more aggressive in the second half. We picked up the tempo and started challenging their receivers more."

"We weren't making adjustments in the first half," added linebacker John Bunting.



Fumble that led to Cowboy touchdown. Tony Dickinson (51) of Dallas dives on fumble of Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartowski in second period which led to touchdown. Cowboys staged last period rally to triumph. (UPI photo)

TUES. ONLY

The **Choicest Meats In Town**

GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREAST ... lb.	1.29
GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS ... lb.	1.79
KRAKUS IMPORTED BOILED HAM ... lb.	2.99
LAND O LAKES — WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE ... lb.	2.19

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland Street
Manchester • 648-4277

5

JAN

5

Browns' coach called fatal pass play

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fourteen times, Brian Sipe has led the Cleveland Browns to heart-stopping victory in the final minutes. But a clutch interception by Oakland free safety Mike Davis prevented Sipe from hauling up No. 15 Sunday, earning the Raiders a berth in next week's AFC title game in San Diego.

At 41 seconds left, Sipe was trying to hit tight end Ozzie Newsome with a touchdown pass when he would have given the Browns at least a four-point lead. After Mike Pruitt blasted up the middle for 1 yard to the 13, everyone was figuring Cleveland was setting things up for the game-winning field goal.

But then came the pass and Davis' interception, sealing a 14-12 victory for the Raiders.

Davis was surprised Sipe threw the ball, figuring the Browns would stay on the ground and pick up a field goal.

"I guess they wanted to take no chances and go for it," he said. "I think Sipe thought Newsome was open, but I was on him. As soon as he let go of the ball, I knew I could pick it off."

Sipe said Dave Logan, not Newsome, was the primary receiver.

"When (Davis) jumped on Dave, that meant Ozzie had man-to-man coverage," he said. "So it was an automatic reaction (to throw to Newsome)."

When asked who called the play, Sipe at first said he was not paid to coach. But later he defended the call.

"We've run that pattern for two years and have scored a lot of touchdowns on that play."

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano, who called the play during a time out, also defended it, saying Don Cockroft had missed two field goals and an extra point on the same end of the field.

"We felt a field goal was not a gut punch for us," he said. "We had been successful with that pass throughout the game."

Cockroft did make two field goals — of 27 and 29 yards — but both were at the closed end of the field, with the biting wind at his back.

The weather — temperatures barely rose above zero — was a big part of the game.

It was the coldest playoff game since the epic NFL championship between the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys in 1966, when the

Sport Parade

Pearson big Cowboy in triumph

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drew Pearson was shortchanged.

All he would get from the ecstatic, triumphant Dallas Cowboys were some jubilant bear hugs, overhead hand slaps and maybe one of the game balls, which they're awarding today, when they should've given him the whole damn franchise for what he did for it in Atlanta Sunday.

His pressure-filled, feather-light performance against the fired-up Falcons was less than four minutes left was the chief reason, more likely the only reason, the Cowboys were able to bring off a comeback from behind 30-7 victory that put them in the NFC final with the Philadelphia Eagles, who had to climb uphill also on Saturday's 31-6 conquest of the Minnesota Vikings.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, rations himself to perhaps one or two smiles a month. And he generally watches them closely because they're always small ones. But he displayed the biggest, most joyful one of his career after his team eliminated the bruising Falcons and there wasn't the least bit of doubt which of his players was primarily responsible for it.

"Drew Pearson was amazing," Landry said with a smile that almost amounted to a grin.

Cowboy quarterback Danny White fully supported that statement.

'Unbelievable catches'

He made two unbelievable catches, White said.

Pearson, who also was the favorite receiver of White's predecessor, Roger Staubach, made five catches for 90 yards but the two White was talking about were the ones that finished the Falcons. With the Cowboys trailing 27-17 and 43-17 left, Pearson collared a 29-yard pitch from White in the end zone with heavy traffic all around him and Rafael Septien's conversion sealed Atlanta's margin to 27-24.

The Falcons, behind Steve Bartkowski, who passed for 320 yards and two touchdowns, did their best to sit on that lead but had to give up the ball with 1:40 left. White connected on a screen to Pearson, moving the Cowboys across the Falcons' 40 and another pass to Tony Dorsett brought them to the 23.

Then, with only 42 seconds on the clock, Pearson shoe-horned his way between two Atlanta defenders and reached out in front of both to grab an off-balance throw by White that was considerably less than spectacular.

Both those passes should've been intercepted," confessed the Cowboys quarterback. "I really don't know how he (Pearson) did it."

Watching the four divisional playoffs on the tube over the weekend, I saw a lot of personal heroics. I saw Ron Jaworski complete 17-of-38 passes for 196 yards, big Harold Carmichael pull in seven catches for 84 yards and stumpy Wilbert Montgomery ignoring a concussion and a painful leg injury to score a pair of touchdowns that enabled the Eagles to beat the Vikings, who had jumped in front 14-0 before halftime.

Indians' matmen deadlock Rams

Manchester High's wrestling team battled to a 34-34 stalemate with Rockville High Saturday afternoon in Rockville.

The Indian grapplers are 1-1-2 for the season with their next outing a tri-match Wednesday at Clark Arena against NFA and Glastonbury starting at 5 o'clock.

There was a double forfeit at the 98-pound level with Curt Howard winning by forfeit for Manchester at 10. Dan Kibbe won by a pin at 126 and Harold Brainard also won by a pin at 155 for the Silk Towners. Bob

Chargers-Raiders not any love match

San Diego running back Chuck Muncie is head over heels when he was hit by goal line in game against Buffalo Bills' defenders are Shane Nelson and Isiah Robertson. San Diego won, 20-14. (UPI photo)

San Diego running back Chuck Muncie is head over heels when he was hit by goal line in game against Buffalo Bills' defenders are Shane Nelson and Isiah Robertson. San Diego won, 20-14. (UPI photo)

Upsetting situation

San Diego running back Chuck Muncie is head over heels when he was hit by goal line in game against Buffalo Bills' defenders are Shane Nelson and Isiah Robertson. San Diego won, 20-14. (UPI photo)

Prized possession

Mike Davis of Oakland shows off ball after he intercepted Brian Sipe pass in last minute of play in Cleveland throat and preserve 14-12 win for Raiders in AFC playoff. (UPI photo)

Davis didn't care why Sipe gambled

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Davis didn't really care why the Cleveland Browns gambled for a touchdown in the closing seconds of Sunday's AFC playoff game when all they needed was a field goal for the win.

"I don't know why they did what they did, but I'm glad they did," said a happy Davis after his interception of a Brian Sipe pass in the end zone stopped a Browns drive with 41 seconds left in the game to preserve a 14-12 Raider victory.

The Browns had driven from their own 15 to the Oakland 13 and had a second-and-10 when Sipe tried to hit tight end Ozzie Newsome cutting across the end zone. But Davis, a third-year pro from Colorado, picked it off.

"We expected a run," said Davis. "I'm surprised he threw it. They ran the ball on the play before and I figured they were setting up for a game-winning field goal."

But Cleveland kicker Don Cockroft had earlier missed a pair of field goals at that end of the frozen and wind-swept Municipal Stadium field and had an extra-point conversion blocked. So, Browns coach Sam Rutigliano decided to go for the TD.

"We felt a field goal was not a gut punch for us," said Rutigliano, "and we had been successful with that type of pass throughout the game. We felt we'd rather put money on Sipe's arm for the touchdown rather than try a field goal."

Oakland coach Tom Flores, already expressing some surprise when he was asked why Sipe gambled, said he could understand why they went with the pass.

"They had to consider they were kicking into a pretty good wind," said Flores.

The game was played on a frozen field and in temperatures which never reached higher than three above zero during the game.

"We just made sure we had on enough undergarments," Flores said of his team's preparation for the freezing temperatures. "They were going to call the game off so there was nothing we could do."

Flores said the weather conditions did alter his game plan, forcing the Raiders to run inside more and preventing them from throwing the long pass.

Oakland fullback Mark van Eeghen scored two Oakland touchdowns on 1-yard runs.

"The footing was horrible," said van Eeghen. "Fortunately, they

Infraction goes undetected except by photographer

Italy's Marco Tardelli "pulls the brake" on Uruguay player by just holding his opponent's left foot and causing him to fall in one of many fouls that went uncalled in Italy-Uruguay World Cup Soccer Tournament in Montevideo. Uruguay won, 2-0. (UPI photo)

South Windsor High icemen tack 6-4 defeat on Catholic

Falling behind 4-1 after two periods, East Catholic couldn't make it all the way back and succumbed, 6-4, to South Windsor High in ice hockey action Saturday night at the Hartford Arena.

The Bobcats are 5-4 for the season while the loss drops the Eagle icemen to 2-3.

South Windsor had a 2-1 lead after one period with Chris Klene and Larry Goldman tallying for the Bobcats and Kurt Peterson, assisted by Scott McWay, countered for East.

South Windsor added the only two goals in the middle session with Vin Pugliese and Goldman finding the net. Steve Trinks added two goals in the final session for the Bobcats

Eagles far from also-ran in HCC

There were many forecasters who predicted the Eagles would be a South Catholic at the University of Hartford. For now, though, the Eagles are sitting pretty.

"No question we're really pleased with the two wins," voiced pleased East Coach Jim Penders, "The kids are beginning to believe in themselves as a team. We were totally unselfish for at least 28 of the 32 minutes."

"Aquinas is a team capable of scoring in the 60s but they were playing a very intelligent game. Tom is the name of the game and we were playing it to the hilt."

The clubs were deduced at 8-all after one quarter with the small,

quick Saints finding points inside very difficult. Elongated 6-foot-7 Eagle pivotman Russ Radant had two blocked shots in each of the first two periods, including swatting away the Saints' first field goal try.

"Basketball is a big man's game," Penders has said of repeated, "and a big man makes a big difference."

"I feel we intimidated them inside. Radant had four blocked shots, (Ben) Pagni one and they didn't want to go inside. Gary Wooten and Mike Mack got a lot of their points inside and neither wanted to go inside. They were scared to go inside and that made it easier for the zone to match up."

The Eagles took a slender 20-19 halftime bulge with 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Doug Bond hitting 8 straight points in the second stanza. Buckets by Radant and Brian Galligan near the end of the third canto gave East a 31-24 bulge going into the final eight minutes.

Aquinas narrowed the gap to 38-33 with three minutes left but East ran off 8 unanswered points to build a 12-point spread with just over 60 seconds left. Sophomore Josh Farrell got hot from the outside for the Saints, but by then it was too late.

"They didn't want to go inside.

Everything else came from the perimeter and we pushed our (2-3) zone further out. They didn't have too many unblocked shots," Penders cited.

Bond and Galligan each finished with 12 points and Radant 11 along with 12 rebounds. The latter was sapped in the second half due to the flu. Pagni added 5 rebounds and 3 steals for East while Kyle Ayer once again supplied a very strong floor game with four assists.

"As I said in the pre-season I felt the team would get stronger as the season goes along. I didn't think we would be this far along as we are," Penders admitted. "But beating Northwest had a big affect last night. There's nothing like beating a good team. It starts the feeling that 'they are a good team.'"

Farrell had 12 points and Dan Garafalo 11 in the Saints, 0-1 in the conference and 3-3 overall.

East Catholic (51) — Bond 5 2-3 12, Ayer 2 1-2, Galligan 4 4-5 12, Radant 4 3-5 11, Pagni 2 4-4 8, Falkowski 0 3-3 3, McCoy 0 0-0 0, Honigman 0 0-0 0. Totals 17:25-51.

Aquinas (43) — Farrell 6 0-12 7, Wooten 1 5-6 7, G. Wooten 4 1-3 9, Mack 0 4-4 4, Garafalo 5 1-11, Foster 0 0-2 0, Gavin 0 0-0 0. Totals 16:11-23 43.

Georgia rates No. 1 with coaches panel

NEW YORK (UPI) — They might not have had the most talent in the nation, but the Georgia Bulldogs epitomized the word "team" this season on the college football field. They did what they had to do and they did it better than anyone else.

The Bulldogs were the only team to win all 12 of their games, including a 17-0 victory over talented Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, and as a reward for their achievement they have been named the national champion by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

"Sure it takes talent," said Bulldogs coach Vince Dooley, "but it takes a lot more than just that. Our team is a champion because we did what we had to do when we had to do it. When you go through a season like this, when many teams are equal, and win every game, you deserve to be national champions."

Following Georgia and Pittsburgh in the final ratings was Oklahoma, which posted a 10-2 record after beating Florida State, 18-17, in the Orange Bowl.

Michigan, which crushed Washington 23-6 in the Rose Bowl, got the other first-place vote and was ranked fourth with 430 points followed by Florida State.

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 8 Alabama, No. 7 Nebraska, No. 6 Penn State, No. 5 North Carolina and No. 10 Notre Dame.

The second 10 consisted of No. 11 Brigham Young, No. 12 Southern California, No. 13 Baylor, No. 14 UCLA, No. 15 Ohio State, No. 16 Purdue, No. 17 Washington, No. 18 Miami (Fla.), No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Southern Methodist.

Ohio State was the preseason choice for No. 1. The Bulldogs, ranked No. 20 in UPI's preseason poll, catapulted into the first place following their 26-21 last-minute victory over Florida on Nov. 8.



Doug Bond points

Squires wins race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Squires and Kathy McIntyre continued their dominance of the Metropolitan road-racing scene with victories Sunday in the Five-Borough Challenge, a five-mile race in Central Park.

Squires, the former Manhattan All-American, completed the icy course in 24 minutes, 32.8 seconds to beat out over 700 runners. Former Tennessee star Tom Agrestia was second in 24:42.

McIntyre was the women's winner in 29:54.6.

As a protest against handgun violence, the race was the first of a series this year to be started by popping a balloon instead of firing a gun.

Glastonbury five happy, tacks defeat on Penney

By MARTIN DICKAU

Correspondent

According to Glastonbury High basketball Coach Gary LaRoque, "It was one of those nights when you get out with a win you're happy."

LaRoque explained that, after taking out a 4-43 victory over Penney High in non-conference basketball action Saturday night in Glastonbury.

The contest started out as if neither team really wanted to play. With turnovers and generally poor play abundance both ways, Glastonbury came out of the first period with a 5-4 lead. By the end of the half Penney was hanging on to a 17-15 edge even though Scott Lewis had four second-quarter field goals for Glastonbury.

In the third period the Knights, now 3-3 overall, came alive opening up a 14-point lead. However in the middle of the stanza Glastonbury switched defenses and began to work on Penney's lead.

"We played man-to-man from the middle of the third period on and got some good results from it," Lewis added. "I have to give credit to Glastonbury while Andy Sylvester and Scott Dawkins paced Penney with 16 and 12 markers respectively. Penney resumes CCIL action Tuesday on the road at Eastford High while Glastonbury begins its CVC slate Tuesday at Clinton South Windsor.

Glastonbury's (45) — Clintan 6 2-3 14, DeGenniss 0 2-2, Patenaude 0 2-2, Barlow 1 0-0 2, Stowell 2 5-6 9, Proffitt 2 0-0 4, Lewis 5 2-2 12. Totals 16:13-45.

Penney's (43) — Dawkins 6 0-12 7, Cruz 2 3-4 7, Dunn 0 0-2 0, Sylvester 7 2-16, Peruccio 3 0-6, Berube 0 2-2 2. Totals 18:7-10 43.

Mercy girls score over East Catholic

Unable to find the range at the end, East Catholic girls' basketball team fell, 52-49, to HCC for Mercy High Saturday afternoon in Middletown.

The triumph improved Mercy to 2-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall while the setback dropped the Eagles to 1-3 in the HCC and 2-6 overall.

East resumes hardwood action tonight at home against Hartford Public at 8 o'clock.

Red lead after one quarter but East was a hot 8-0-12, 67 percent, from the floor in the second stanza to take a 29-24 halftime bulge. Lisa Johnson netted 9 of her team-high 16 points in the canto for the Eagles, going 3-0-4 from the floor and charity stripe.

Mercy regained the upper hand after three periods, 42-39, and snapped a 49-81 tie with seconds remaining with free throws.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Caps got their wish — in a way they would rather forget.

The Caps, having routed the Flyers two weeks ago in Philadelphia, could scarcely wait to see what would happen on home ice.

Unfortunately for them, they found out. The Flyers, more orderly than usual after losing to the lowly Winnipeg Jets, used four points from Ken Linsemann and two goals by Bill Barber Sunday night to register an 8-1 victory.

"We certainly had two weeks ago on our minds," said Flyers coach Pat Quinn. "We were more disappointed in ourselves after that loss than we were mad at Washington."

"We came in here prepared for a good effort and fully recognized that we haven't done as well since we lost to them. That game haunted us the last two weeks."

Linsemann had one goal and three assists to help the Flyers end a 1-4-0 skid. Rick MacLeish, Barber, Linsemann and Tom Goren scored for Philadelphia in a penalty-filled second period to give the Flyers a 6-1 lead.

"All I know is they just plain beat us," said Gary Green of Washington. "The difference two weeks ago was that we were able to capitalize on their penalties. Tonight, we had the power-play opportunities, but our big line was in the penalty box when we had our best chances. They just plain beat us."

The Flyers, outshooting Washington 14-3 in the opening period, took the lead after 30 seconds when Linsemann set up Propp on a 2-on-1 break. Rookie Archie Henderson's first NHL goal tied it 17:12 but Paul Holmgren broke the tie 46 seconds later.

Barber and Mel Bridgman finished the Flyers' scoring in the third period.

"I made the mistakes we made a couple of weeks ago," Quinn said. "We came out of the second period that night behind and had to open up. We don't play catch-up hockey very well."

"Tonight we wanted to keep our concentration and we did that in spite of all the fighting. As far as losing at home to Washington, it hurt, but this game was not averting anything."

In other games, Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 3-2, Buffalo defeated Minnesota 2-0, Quebec tied the New York Rangers 2-2, and Calgary walloped Toronto 8-5.

Mark Hawke's 3, Penguins 2.

Rookie Dennis Savard scored a third-period goal, his first goal in four points from Ken Linsemann and two goals to help Chicago snap a five-game losing streak.

Subaru 2, North Stars 2.

Rookie Alan Haworth scored with 3:39 remaining to lift Buffalo. Haworth stopped a clearing attempt at the right post by Steve Trinks added two goals for Don Beauregard. The Stars are undefeated in their last seven games.

Flyers avenge loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Caps got their wish — in a way they would rather forget.

The Caps, having routed the Flyers two weeks ago in Philadelphia, could scarcely wait to see what would happen on home ice.

Unfortunately for them, they found out. The Flyers, more orderly than usual after losing to the lowly Winnipeg Jets, used four points from Ken Linsemann and two goals by Bill Barber Sunday night to register an 8-1 victory.

"We certainly had two weeks ago on our minds," said Flyers coach Pat Quinn. "We were more disappointed in ourselves after that loss than we were mad at Washington."

"We came in here prepared for a good effort and fully recognized that we haven't done as well since we lost to them. That game haunted us the last two weeks."

Linsemann had one goal and three assists to help the Flyers end a 1-4-0 skid. Rick MacLeish, Barber, Linsemann and Tom Goren scored for Philadelphia in a penalty-filled second period to give the Flyers a 6-1 lead.

"All I know is they just plain beat us," said Gary Green of Washington. "The difference two weeks ago was that we were able to capitalize on their penalties. Tonight, we had the power-play opportunities, but our big line was in the penalty box when we had our best chances. They just plain beat us."

The Flyers, outshooting Washington 14-3 in the opening period, took the lead after 30 seconds when Linsemann set up Propp on a 2-on-1 break. Rookie Archie Henderson's first NHL goal tied it 17:12 but Paul Holmgren broke the tie 46 seconds later.

Barber and Mel Bridgman finished the Flyers' scoring in the third period.

"I made the mistakes we made a couple of weeks ago," Quinn said. "We came out of the second period that night behind and had to open up. We don't play catch-up hockey very well."

"Tonight we wanted to keep our concentration and we did that in spite of all the fighting. As far as losing at home to Washington, it hurt, but this game was not averting anything."

In other games, Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 3-2, Buffalo defeated Minnesota 2-0, Quebec tied the New York Rangers 2-2, and Calgary walloped Toronto 8-5.

Mark Hawke's 3, Penguins 2.

Rookie Dennis Savard scored a third-period goal, his first goal in four points from Ken Linsemann and two goals to help Chicago snap a five-game losing streak.

Subaru 2, North Stars 2.

Rookie Alan Haworth scored with 3:39 remaining to lift Buffalo. Haworth stopped a clearing attempt at the right post by Steve Trinks added two goals for Don Beauregard. The Stars are undefeated in their last seven games.

Basketball

Action resumed in the Manchester Deaneley League last Saturday with St. Chris edging St. James, 27-20, and Bridget whipping St. Rose, 40-12.

St. Chris' Assumption had 12 points to lead St. Chris while Tony Healin netted 8 for St. James. Mark Holmes had 19 points for St. Bridget while Dave Kerrigan had 8 for St. Rose.

Standings: Assumption 3-0, St. Bridget 3-1, St. Chris 2-1, OLP 2-1, St. Joe's 1-3, St. James 0-3, St. Rose 0-3.

Mercy (52) — Farrell 3 1-4 7, Unkewicz 1 3-5 5, Staniszewski 9 0-0 0, Armstrong 0 0-2 0, Wirchinski 6 2-2 0, Patton 1 1-4 3, Paardenkooper 2 0-0 4, Smith 1 2-3 3.

East Catholic (49) — Murphy 6 2-2 14, Johnson 10 4-16 24, Cunningham 3 0-0 6, Ingallierina 0 0-0 0, Farr 1 2-4 4, Skehan 0 1-2 1, Campbell 0 0-0 0, Lupacchino 2 0-2 4. Totals 20:9-15 49.

No new date has been set.

GM AUTO REPAIRS

"Home of Mr. Goodwrench"

- Complete Mechanical Service
- Collision Repair
- Auto Painting
- Low Cost Service Rentals
- Factory Trained Technicians
- Charge With Master Charge
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service

Tel. 646-6464

CARTER CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS DIVISION



Bird back in form

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Larry Bird didn't waste any time Sunday night proving he hadn't lost his touch for the Boston Celtics. In the second period, however, Bird and teammate Kevin McHale each tallied 10 points to lead Boston to a 63-55 halftime advantage.

Late in the fourth quarter Portland moved to within four points at 110-105 only to fall back, but again closed the margin, this time to five points. But Bird came out to tally a three-pointer from the corner that ended the Portland rally.

"The key offensive shot was the three-point basket that Bird hit in the fourth quarter that just took the starch out of Portland's rally. You could hear it deflate," said Fitch.

The Boston coach also praised Tiny Archibald, who ended the game with 23 points, followed by McHale with 19 and Cedric Maxwell with 19.

"I thought Tiny Archibald was crucial for us tonight," Fitch said. "When he wasn't on the floor we got into some trouble."

Portland coach Jack Ramsay agreed.

"Tiny Archibald did a good job, but

Portland is the key to their success," he said. "He doesn't even need a four-point lead to make them an effective team. We played good enough tonight to beat any team except Boston. The way they are playing right now they are the best team in the league and are head and shoulders above everyone else."

"The two games we've played against them have been extremely good for them. To beat a team like Boston you have to deny them the inside and be more effective off the defensive boards. It was disappointing that we couldn't come up with key plays when we needed them most."

The triumph was Boston's 13th in its last 14 outings, while the loss was Portland's second straight after winning 14 of 16. Even though Portland has dropped below the 500 mark, neither Ramsay nor Fitch believes the Blazers are in serious trouble.

"This isn't the same Portland team we played and beat (126-120) in Portland last night," Fitch said. "Portland team now is a playoff team. You couldn't have gotten a lot of peo-

ple to believe that it was back in November, but they've really come a long way."

In other games, Indiana downed New Jersey 113-104 and Milwaukee clobbered San Diego 128-85.

Patricia 113, Nix 104.

George McGinnis scored 25 points, including five late in the fourth quarter, and Billy Knight added 21 to lead Indiana. The Pacers have won three straight and are on a four-game losing streak in a row and all seven since Coach Bob MacKinnon replaced Kevin Loughery Dec. 22. With the score 102-102, McGinnis put the game out of reach by scoring 11 of the games' final 13 points.

Bucks 128, Clippers 95

Junior Bridgman scored 25 points and Mickey Johnson added 22 points and a game-high 11 rebounds to pace Milwaukee to their fourth straight victory. Freeman Williams led San Diego, who lost their fourth straight, with 20 points. Mickey Johnson had 10 points in the second quarter and Bridgman added nine to put the Bucks ahead 64-40 at the half.

Senior Kelly Tripuka scored 21 points to pace Notre Dame, 7-1. The Fighting Irish outscored the Wildcats 10-1 midway through the first half to take a 25-13 lead, and Davidson never posed a serious threat the rest of the way. Senior Todd Haynes paced Davidson, 4-7, with 25 points.

Sophomore forward Darren Dace scored 16 points and UCLA used its fast break to race past Washington in its Pac-10 opener. Five other Bruins scored in double figures.

Guy Morgan scored 20 points to pace unbeaten Wake Forest past Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Frank Johnson added 14 points for Wake Forest.

Greg Manning scored 22 points early, but Maryland pulled its starters early against William & Mary and saw a 15-point lead with 5:27 left dwindle to three with 2:37 left. Dennis Lefty Terrapins Coach Lefty Driessell quickly put his starters back in.

Howard Carter punched in 25 points. 14 in the first half, and freshman Leonard Mitchell added 20 to lead LSU. Darrell Browder, Robert Collier and Jeff Baker each had two free throws. Mike McGee scored 27 points and John Johnson added 16 to power unbeaten Michigan. Vince Brooks led seven players in double figures with 17 points to spark Iowa. Mark Smith scored 18 points and James Griffin had 17 in Illinois' victory. Mike Brooks hit eight of nine free throws in overtime to lift Tennessee. Danny Ainge scored 27 points, one of them over UNLV in overtime, and Danny Vranes scored 22 points to pace Utah.

Slate

Tuesday
BASKETBALL
 Hall at Manchester, 8
 Pennyc at Enfield, 8
 Windham at East Hartford, 8
 South Windsor at Glastonbury, 8
 Bolton at Coventry, 8
 Rockville at Bloomfield Hills, 8
 Manchester at Hall (girls), 8
 East Catholic at Hartford Public (girls), 8:30
WRESTLING
 East Catholic at Fermoil, 6:30
 Cheney Tech at East Windsor, 1 p.m.
SWIMMING
 Manchester at Enfield (Enfield Twin Rinks), 9
 Somers at East Catholic (BIP), 7:50

Wednesday
WRESTLING
 Glastonbury NEA at Manchester, 7:15
ICE HOCKEY
 Manchester at Enfield (Enfield Twin Rinks), 8
 Somers at East Catholic (BIP), 7:50

Thursday
BASKETBALL
 Manchester at Fermoil, 8
 East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Litch, 8
 Vinyl Tech at Cheney Tech, 8
 Wethersfield at Penney, 8
 East Hartford at Concord, 8
 Glastonbury at Bloomfield Hills, 8
 East Hampton at Bolton, 8
 Windsor at Rockville-Bacon Academy at Rhineclay, 8
 Fermoil at Manchester (girls), 8

Friday
WRESTLING
 Cheney Tech at Stonington, 4:15
SWIMMING
 Hall at Manchester, 3:30
ICE HOCKEY
 Farmington at East Catholic (BIP), 7:50
 Fermoil at Manchester (BIP), 9:30

College basketball roundup
North Carolina upset by Kansas Jayhawks

NEW YORK (UPI) — He knew he had good players on his Kansas squad but Ted Owens needed some proof. On Saturday, he got it.

"We know now that we can play line teams and come out victorious," said Owens after sixth-ranked North Carolina, 1-1, was upset by Kansas, 82, by its fourth straight victory, almost didn't hold on. Darnell Valentine hit a free throw with 58 seconds left to put the Jayhawks ahead 56-50, but North Carolina then scored five consecutive points when Kansas failed to convert four free throws.

The Tar Heels, 9-3, had a chance to avert their second straight loss at Al Wood, who had 18 points, saw his 18-foot jumper bounce off the rim as time ran out. Wood missed 15-of-22 free-throw attempts in the game.

Tony Guy, Vernon Mitchell and David Magley combined for 35 points for Kansas, which led most of the game, but for an effective 12-point lead.

"We have a very fine basketball team," Valentine said. "Beating North Carolina was no fluke. We are just demonstrating our skills."

"People tend to stereotype the Big Eight as a football conference. We do have some fine football teams but we have some pretty good basketball teams, too. This win is not only a boost for Kansas but also for Big Eight basketball."

In other Saturday games involving top-10 teams, top-ranked DePaul ran over Furman 76-65, No. 2 Oregon State beat No. 10 Arizona State 71-67, No. 3 Kentucky eased past Georgia 76-62, No. 4 Virginia downed Virginia

State 64-51, No. 7 UCLA defeated Washington, 96-74, No. 8 Wake Forest beat Georgia Tech 87-61 and No. 9 Duke defeated Wakefield & Mary 69-64.

On Sunday, fifth-ranked Notre Dame routed Davidson 87-67.

In the Texas 10 Saturday, it was No. 11 LSU 92, Florida 86, TCU 80, No. 12 Texas A&M 51, No. 13 Michigan 92, Northern Michigan 56, No. 14 Iowa 86, Wisconsin-Eau Claire 62, No. 16 Illinois 104, SIU-Edwardsville 69, No. 18 Tennessee 70, Alabama 69 (OT), No. 19 Brigham Young 92, Nevada-Las Vegas 80, No. 20 Utah 74, Air Force 60.

The 12-9 Blue Demons fought Furman to a 31-31 tie at halftime before pulling away. DePaul went into full-court press in the second half and outscored Furman 30-8 to win its 47th consecutive home game. Mark Smith scored 27 points and Skip Dillard added 12 for DePaul.

Steve Johnson scored 18 points and Oregon State broke a 59-59 tie with Arizona State on baskets by Ray Lutz and Mark Radford. The Beavers led the Sun Devils 33-28 at the start of the second half. Fred Cowan scored 13 of Kentucky's first 17 points in the half, including seven in a 10-minute run to a 22-point game. Ralph Sampson scored 12 of his game-high 19 points in the second half to help undefeated Virginia beat Wake Forest 76-62. No. 4 Virginia downed Virginia

TV tonight

- 8:00
- 11:15 (2) NBC News
- 11:30 (2) NBC Nightly News
- 11:35 (2) NBC News
- 11:55 (2) NBC News
- 12:00 (2) NBC News
- 12:05 (2) NBC News
- 12:10 (2) NBC News
- 12:15 (2) NBC News
- 12:20 (2) NBC News
- 12:25 (2) NBC News
- 12:30 (2) NBC News
- 12:35 (2) NBC News
- 12:40 (2) NBC News
- 12:45 (2) NBC News
- 12:50 (2) NBC News
- 12:55 (2) NBC News
- 1:00 (2) NBC News
- 1:05 (2) NBC News
- 1:10 (2) NBC News
- 1:15 (2) NBC News
- 1:20 (2) NBC News
- 1:25 (2) NBC News
- 1:30 (2) NBC News
- 1:35 (2) NBC News
- 1:40 (2) NBC News
- 1:45 (2) NBC News
- 1:50 (2) NBC News
- 1:55 (2) NBC News
- 2:00 (2) NBC News
- 2:05 (2) NBC News
- 2:10 (2) NBC News
- 2:15 (2) NBC News
- 2:20 (2) NBC News
- 2:25 (2) NBC News
- 2:30 (2) NBC News
- 2:35 (2) NBC News
- 2:40 (2) NBC News
- 2:45 (2) NBC News
- 2:50 (2) NBC News
- 2:55 (2) NBC News
- 3:00 (2) NBC News
- 3:05 (2) NBC News
- 3:10 (2) NBC News
- 3:15 (2) NBC News
- 3:20 (2) NBC News
- 3:25 (2) NBC News
- 3:30 (2) NBC News
- 3:35 (2) NBC News
- 3:40 (2) NBC News
- 3:45 (2) NBC News
- 3:50 (2) NBC News
- 3:55 (2) NBC News
- 4:00 (2) NBC News
- 4:05 (2) NBC News
- 4:10 (2) NBC News
- 4:15 (2) NBC News
- 4:20 (2) NBC News
- 4:25 (2) NBC News
- 4:30 (2) NBC News
- 4:35 (2) NBC News
- 4:40 (2) NBC News
- 4:45 (2) NBC News
- 4:50 (2) NBC News
- 4:55 (2) NBC News
- 5:00 (2) NBC News
- 5:05 (2) NBC News
- 5:10 (2) NBC News
- 5:15 (2) NBC News
- 5:20 (2) NBC News
- 5:25 (2) NBC News
- 5:30 (2) NBC News
- 5:35 (2) NBC News
- 5:40 (2) NBC News
- 5:45 (2) NBC News
- 5:50 (2) NBC News
- 5:55 (2) NBC News
- 6:00 (2) NBC News

Monday

- When Bill Newman's new boyfriend, a baseball player (Cliff Potts, right), shows up at the newsroom, editor Lou Grant (Edward Asner, left), photographer Animal (Daryl Anderson, wearing hat) and reporter Joe Rossi (Robert Walden) can't contain their admiration for the athlete, on LOU GRANT, Monday, January 5 on CBS-TV.
- 11:30 (2) NBC News
- 11:35 (2) NBC News
- 11:40 (2) NBC News
- 11:45 (2) NBC News
- 11:50 (2) NBC News
- 11:55 (2) NBC News
- 12:00 (2) NBC News
- 12:05 (2) NBC News
- 12:10 (2) NBC News
- 12:15 (2) NBC News
- 12:20 (2) NBC News
- 12:25 (2) NBC News
- 12:30 (2) NBC News
- 12:35 (2) NBC News
- 12:40 (2) NBC News
- 12:45 (2) NBC News
- 12:50 (2) NBC News
- 12:55 (2) NBC News
- 1:00 (2) NBC News
- 1:05 (2) NBC News
- 1:10 (2) NBC News
- 1:15 (2) NBC News
- 1:20 (2) NBC News
- 1:25 (2) NBC News
- 1:30 (2) NBC News
- 1:35 (2) NBC News
- 1:40 (2) NBC News
- 1:45 (2) NBC News
- 1:50 (2) NBC News
- 1:55 (2) NBC News
- 2:00 (2) NBC News
- 2:05 (2) NBC News
- 2:10 (2) NBC News
- 2:15 (2) NBC News
- 2:20 (2) NBC News
- 2:25 (2) NBC News
- 2:30 (2) NBC News
- 2:35 (2) NBC News
- 2:40 (2) NBC News
- 2:45 (2) NBC News
- 2:50 (2) NBC News
- 2:55 (2) NBC News
- 3:00 (2) NBC News
- 3:05 (2) NBC News
- 3:10 (2) NBC News
- 3:15 (2) NBC News
- 3:20 (2) NBC News
- 3:25 (2) NBC News
- 3:30 (2) NBC News
- 3:35 (2) NBC News
- 3:40 (2) NBC News
- 3:45 (2) NBC News
- 3:50 (2) NBC News
- 3:55 (2) NBC News
- 4:00 (2) NBC News
- 4:05 (2) NBC News
- 4:10 (2) NBC News
- 4:15 (2) NBC News
- 4:20 (2) NBC News
- 4:25 (2) NBC News
- 4:30 (2) NBC News
- 4:35 (2) NBC News
- 4:40 (2) NBC News
- 4:45 (2) NBC News
- 4:50 (2) NBC News
- 4:55 (2) NBC News
- 5:00 (2) NBC News
- 5:05 (2) NBC News
- 5:10 (2) NBC News
- 5:15 (2) NBC News
- 5:20 (2) NBC News
- 5:25 (2) NBC News
- 5:30 (2) NBC News
- 5:35 (2) NBC News
- 5:40 (2) NBC News
- 5:45 (2) NBC News
- 5:50 (2) NBC News
- 5:55 (2) NBC News
- 6:00 (2) NBC News

Lucie Arnaz' baby boy brings back memories

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lucie Arnaz sat in a comfortable chair at home as the breast fed her son, Simon, 13 days old, and laughed at her mother's reaction to her first grandchild.

Grandmother, of course, is Lucille Ball who is a nervous Nellie around young Simon.

"I think Mom's half afraid that he's breakable," Lucie said. "She came by again yesterday and said, 'You know, you have a beautiful baby.' And there were great big tears in her eyes."

"She hasn't given me much advice on how to raise babies. I guess she isn't all that informed. When Desi and I were infants, there was always a plenty of help in the house and very competent nurses."

"But I'm raising this child myself. When I ask Mom a question about the baby, she says, 'I don't remember.'" Grandfather Desi also is elated about becoming a grandfather. He arrived at the hospital shortly after Simon was born carrying a baby-sized Christmas tree completely decorated with ornaments and lights.

"Daddy was so happy he cried like a baby himself," the proud new mother said.

The Arnaz clan has been and probably will continue to be a part of America's television folklore. At least to the generation that grew up in the 1950s, they are a surrogate family.

Desi and Lucille were the Ricky and Lucy Ricardos of TV's first super sitcom, "I Love Lucy." Their travails and madcap antics — usually involving neighbors Ethel and Fred Mertz — were a tradition which is being perpetuated in reruns in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets around the country.

America was fascinated when both Lucille and Lucy's Lucy became pregnant back in 1953. The country awaited the arrival of their son, Desi Jr., quite probably the most publicized birth in TV history.

Scott's World

worked out very well. "It's kind of bizarre that the movie is called 'The Mating Season,' I mean, our having the baby and all." Simon had dozed off and Lucie cuddled the infant, stroking his nearly bald head. She said she wouldn't encourage him to become a third generation actor.

"If he wants to become a performer, okay," she said. "But I'd make sure he got all the unhappy and unfortunate parts of being an actor as well as the good things about it."

"That's how it was at home when Desi and I were growing up. We knew mother and daddy were major stars but we also knew how very hard they worked. I never got lost touch with reality and never allowed us to do so. 'I want to raise Simon that way. I want to raise Simon from a lot of publicity. We grew up with more privacy than most children of celebrities."

"My life is undergoing a great upheaval now with my first baby and moving to New York. I've told my agents not to call me for a couple of months. I don't want to be tempted to go back to work before next March or April."

Simon arrived at a time when her career was really going well. Now I can take some time off and afford to work. That's no place for me with a new baby. So I had to turn it down.

DO IT FRIDAY — Plan your weekend with the Weekend pages on your Friday Evening Herald.

Gliding hoopster

Tiny Archibald of the Celtics glides past Tom Owens of Portland to score as Boston teammate Robert Parish watches last night in Portland. (UPI photo)

Austrian skier wins slalom

EBNAT-KAPPEL, Switzerland (UPI) — The time has come for the slalom specialist in World Cup skiing.

Former European junior champion Christian Orlnsky of Austria heralded in the new year with the first World Cup victory in his life in a giant slalom race.

Second-ranked Hans Egn, also of Austria, picked up a bundle of World Cup points that moved him into second spot in the overall standings.

Points were also awarded for combined standings, based on the giant slalom and the downhill race at Val Dieren in December.

Egn, ranked second in the combined, behind Liechtenstein's Andy Wenzel, and totaled 40 World Cup points this Sunday alone, giving him 63 for the season.

Only one racer boasts more, Switzerland's downhill ace Peter Mueller, who has 80 to show. But he has less of a chance to improve on that score than the more technical skiers competing in the slalom have.

One of those taking large steps up the ranks is Phil Mahr of White Pass, Wa.

He finished fourth in Sunday's giant slalom but third in the combined standings, thus moving into ninth spot overall with 47 points — just 14 points out of third.

Mahr has been a perennial World Cup contender these past few years,

Top qualifier

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Rutman of Upland, Calif., who has won the Riverside International Raceway lap record was unbeatable, Sunday raced to within a few seconds of the mark in qualifying for the pole position for Saturday's Warner W. Hodgdon 300 stock car race.

Rutman, the reigning USAC stock car champion, averaged 117.20 mph in his 1981 Camaro, just missing the 2-year-old record of 117.58 mph set by Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hill, Calif., also in a Camaro.

College basketball roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — He knew he had good players on his Kansas squad but Ted Owens needed some proof. On Saturday, he got it.

"We know now that we can play line teams and come out victorious," said Owens after sixth-ranked North Carolina, 1-1, was upset by Kansas, 82, by its fourth straight victory, almost didn't hold on. Darnell Valentine hit a free throw with 58 seconds left to put the Jayhawks ahead 56-50, but North Carolina then scored five consecutive points when Kansas failed to convert four free throws.

The Tar Heels, 9-3, had a chance to avert their second straight loss at Al Wood, who had 18 points, saw his 18-foot jumper bounce off the rim as time ran out. Wood missed 15-of-22 free-throw attempts in the game.

Tony Guy, Vernon Mitchell and David Magley combined for 35 points for Kansas, which led most of the game, but for an effective 12-point lead.

"We have a very fine basketball team," Valentine said. "Beating North Carolina was no fluke. We are just demonstrating our skills."

"People tend to stereotype the Big Eight as a football conference. We do have some fine football teams but we have some pretty good basketball teams, too. This win is not only a boost for Kansas but also for Big Eight basketball."

In other Saturday games involving top-10 teams, top-ranked DePaul ran over Furman 76-65, No. 2 Oregon State beat No. 10 Arizona State 71-67, No. 3 Kentucky eased past Georgia 76-62, No. 4 Virginia downed Virginia

TV tomorrow

- MORNING
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3:30
- 3:45
- 4:00
- 4:15
- 4:30
- 4:45
- 5:00
- 5:15
- 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00
- 6:15
- 6:30
- 6:45
- 7:00
- 7:15
- 7:30
- 7:45
- 8:00
- 8:15
- 8:30
- 8:45
- 9:00
- 9:15
- 9:30
- 9:45
- 10:00
- 10:15
- 10:30
- 10:45
- 11:00
- 11:15
- 11:30
- 11:45
- 12:00
- 12:15
- 12:30
- 12:45
- 1:00
- 1:15
- 1:30
- 1:45
- 2:00
- 2:15
- 2:30
- 2:45
- 3:00
- 3:15
- 3

Courses set in insurance

HARTFORD — The insurance business means different things to different people, but when asked what they find is their greatest reward, most insurance professionals will tell you it is the opportunity to help others.

Connecticut is the Insurance State and Hartford is the Insurance City. To meet the educational needs of the more than 42,000 employees and agents in insurance, the University of Connecticut Center for Insurance Education and Research of the School of Business Administration will offer courses leading to several professional designations, certificates, or diplomas this spring.

Dr. William T. Fisher, assistant director, said the curriculum during the spring term would include courses leading to the professional designations of Fellow of the Society of Actuaries, Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, and Certified Employee Benefit Specialist designation of the International Foundation and the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

In addition, all Insurance Institute of America programs will be offered. The programs of the Insurance Institute are designed to meet the education needs of virtually all segments of the insurance community. These specialty programs enable the individual to delve deeply into a particular area of interest or concern.

Insurance Institute programs offered by the University of Connecticut lead to the Certificate in General Insurance, Associate in Claims Diploma, Associate in Management Diploma, Associate in Risk Management Diploma, Associate in Underwriting Diploma, and Associate in Loss Control Management Diploma.

Offered for the first time will be PROBI — Principles of Insurance Production in the Producer's Program. The ten courses in the Certified Employee Benefit Specialist Program include Contemporary Legal Environment of Employee Benefit Plans, Pension Plans, Social Security, Savings Plans and Other Retirement Arrangements, Management Principles, Life, Health, and Other Group Benefit Programs, Accounting and Information Systems, Asset Management, Industrial Relations, Employee Benefit Plans and the Economy and Employee Benefit Plan Administration.

Rounding out the school's spring curriculum will be a series of courses to prepare candidates for the State insurance license examinations.

Registration dates for the programs are as follows: Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society registrations will be accepted through Jan. 30, while registrations for the CPU and CEBS Programs will be held Jan. 26 to 30. IIA Program registration will run this week, and License Preparation registration will be today through Wednesday.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 227-2149 or by visiting the center at 29 Woodland St., Hartford. Course schedules and appropriate flyers will be mailed upon request.

Condo conversions subject of seminar

HARTFORD — A seminar on condominium conversions in Connecticut for realtors, lenders, developers, tenants, landlords, attorneys, public officials, association managers and accountants will be held Jan. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Yale Motor Inn in Wallingford.

"Condominium Conversions — Living with the Latest Connecticut Legislation" is sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of Community Associations Inc., a national non-profit organization serving condominium, community, cooperative and homeowner's associations.

According to chapter president Gordon Buck, partner in Robinson, Robinson & Cole Attorneys, Hartford, the evening seminar will feature practical marketing, sales, tax and financial information relating to condominium conversions in Connecticut. Information will represent management, tenant, landlord, purchaser, and developer viewpoints.

Among the speakers are State Rep. Richard Tuliano, one of the authors of new Connecticut condominium laws and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; John Scott, president, Scott-Fitton & Co., New Haven, a marketing firm; Richard Tomes, tax partner, Robinson, Robinson & Cole, Hartford; Robert Bamson, vice president, First American Title Insurance Co.; Steven A. Sternberg, broker, Merrill Lynch Realty/Barrows Co.; John T. Logan, mortgage vice president, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.; Allasair T. Munro, partner, Munro & Jennings, a joint venture marketing partner in condominium conversions; Ruth G. Price, senior planning analyst, Connecticut Department of Housing; and Sharon D. Mounds, senior housing program coordinator, Connecticut Department of Housing.

For more information, contact Gordon Buck, 799 Main St., Hartford, CT. 06103, c/o Robinson, Robinson & Cole, 278-0700.

Contractors predict increase in building

MIDDLETOWN — The Associated Builders and Contractors of Connecticut is predicting a "very modest 20 percent to 30 percent increase" in nonresidential construction activity in 1981.

"Our members are guardedly optimistic about the prospects for the coming year," says executive director Bernie Zak.

He says a recent survey of the membership "gives rise to the optimism that a construction recovery is in progress. I expect it will be slow for the first part of the year, but we foresee a gradual upturn in construction activity during the second half of the year, and on into 1982."

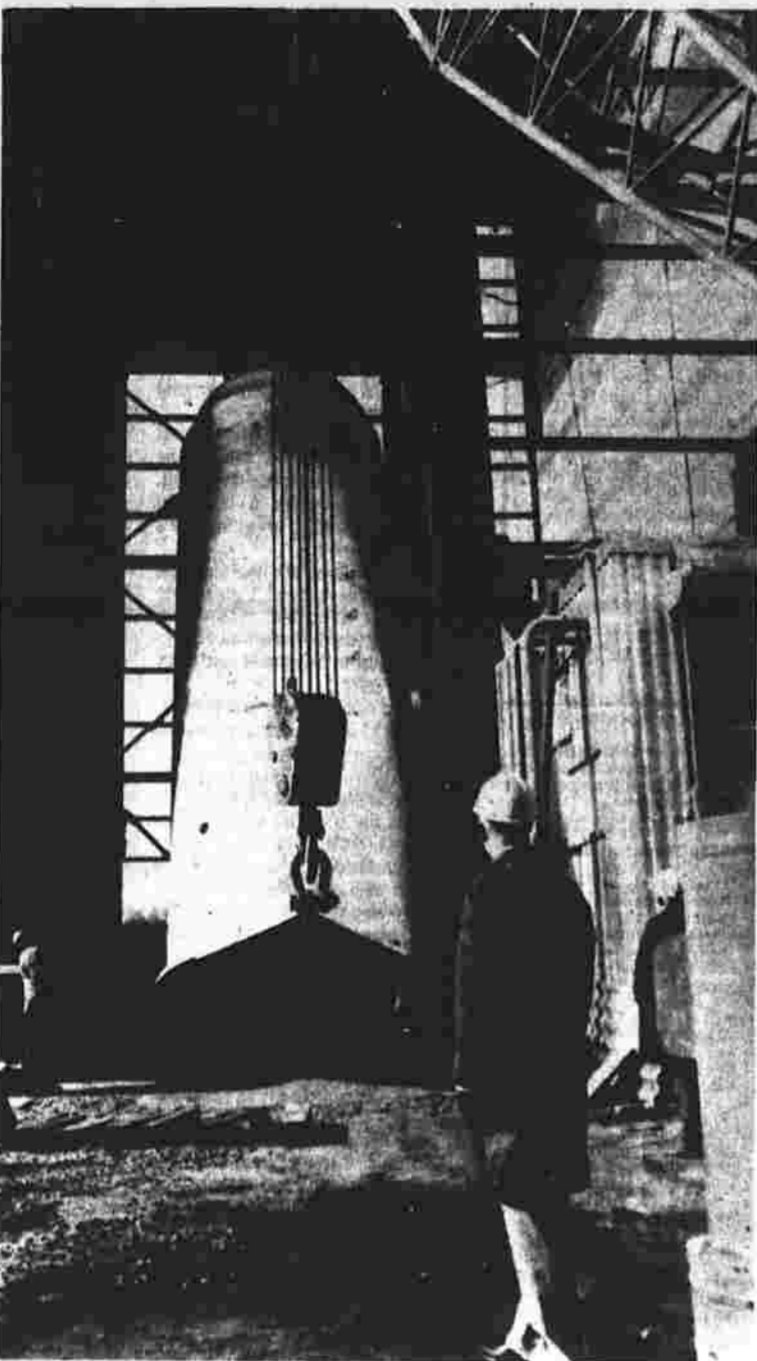
Zak said the survey indicated that the cost of borrowing money and the high rate of inflation were the two most expressed concerns facing our members in the coming year.

He said that merit (open) shop contractors would probably rebound faster than other segments of the construction industry, "simply because they (the merit shop) have suffered less from the downturn in construction activity this year."

"Merit shop construction has proven a cost saving alternative to high cost union construction. Construction users are simply finding they can get more built for their construction dollars with merit shop construction."

ABC is a construction association of 150 members in Connecticut. The merit (open) shop now accounts for more than 60 percent of all nonresidential construction put in place each year.

DO IT WEDNESDAY — Discover all the latest recipes and more in your full-color Evening Herald People/Food section.



Reactor tests

One of two pressurized steam-containment vessels built by Combustion Engineering Inc. for a pressurized water reactor safety relief valve test program is lifted into position at the Kreisinger Development Laboratory in Windsor. Manufactured at C-E's Chattanooga, Tenn. facility, each of the vessels has a design pressure of 3250 psig and maximum steam temperature of 700 degrees F. C-E was selected by the Electric Power Research Institute to conduct a series of 72 tests on PWR safety relief valves in response to the recommendations of the "TMI-2 Lessons Learned Task Force." The EPRI contract is valued at approximately \$8.8 million.



Marjorie E. O'Boyle, John J. Leone, Dr. Bruce Derrick

Business

New director
BLOOMFIELD — Marjorie E. O'Boyle, daughter of Mr. Chester P. Lake of Fenwood Drive, Bolton, has been appointed director of project management and general insurance operations at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Ms. O'Boyle joined Connecticut General in 1974 in the corporate data processing department as training assistant. She was advanced to senior training consultant in April 1977, manager of education and training in August 1977, and appointed assistant director of training in January 1979. Since December 1979, she has been serving with the group insurance operations as assistant director of technical services. She lives in Granby.

Joins staff
MANCHESTER — John J. Leone has joined the sales staff of Bob Riley Oldsmobile of 342 Center St., Manchester. Leone is a graduate of East Catholic High School. He resides with his wife Joyce at 13 Anderson Road, Tolland. He was previously employed as operations manager for Griese Custom Signs.

Appointed
PHILADELPHIA — Bruce M. Derrick, M.D., has been appointed assistant professor of surgery and head of the sur-

gical intensive care unit at Temple University Hospital. Dr. Derrick served his surgical residency at Temple and completed an American Cancer Society fellowship in oncology at the hospital. He also is taking special work as a vascular fellow this year. He is a native of Manchester, Conn., and completed his undergraduate requirements at Trinity College in Hartford before earning his medical degree at Temple School of Medicine. He was appointed clinical instructor in surgery at the school in 1979 after completing his residency and oncology fellowship. Dr. Derrick also serves on the consulting staff at Germantown Hospital. Dr. Derrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Derrick, 86 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester, Conn.

Software is first in computer buying

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who want to sail or fly often make the mistake of buying a boat or plane before they take lessons.

The result often is a craft that isn't suited to their personal needs or skills. "Many businessmen make the same mistake when they go into the small microcomputers or minicomputers," says Tony Gold, head of Lifeboat Associates Inc., which, despite its nautical name, actually is devoted to publishing and distributing computer software — programming materials.

Small computers cost anywhere from \$350 to \$20,000. There are so many makes and models, Gold said, it is not wise to buy one until you know exactly what you want it to do for you now and what you want it to do a year or so hence.

He said this means knowing in advance what kind of software you need to solve your problems or do the job in mind. The businessman who asks for a software package before they decide on a computer has the happiest experiences, he said.

That Lifeboat name came about when Gold, a graduate of Britain's New Castle University and Harvard Business School, needed a corporate name in a hurry for a real estate deal, a rescue craft so to speak.

After the real estate deal was history he still had the charter and used it for the software company. "The name fits fine," Gold said with a grin.

Lifeboat has ridden a wave of fantastic demand for software as has the Burbank, Calif., firm of John Cappelletti Associates, headed by the San Diego Charger football player.

The shortage of good programmers — writers of software — today is making them the most sought-after professionals

in today's economy, Cappelletti said. Firms today can't hope to train their own programmers, he said.

"Programming breaks down into more and more sub-specialties all the time, and since data processing work is on a project basis, companies find they need certain kinds of programmers for certain periods of time. Even large firms find it uneconomical to train for a short-term project."

Cappelletti hires programmers and leases them as individuals or teams by the hour. Newspapers and trade magazines all over the country are filled with help wanted ads for programmers who often are called "authors" in the trade because, like book authors, they frequently are compensated on a royalty basis.

Some can command substantial advance royalties. An elaborate system of royalty bookkeeping and sales monitoring has developed that software costs are a large pay substantial fees to software producing firms for distribution rights to their materials.

Gold said good software authors, like other writers, come from a wide variety of backgrounds. "Typically, they are moonlighters, working at home developing software packages based on knowledge acquired in their regular jobs — tax accounting, or some technical or scientific field," he said.

However, there also are full-time software writers, experts on the computer but also good enough at research to master business and industrial problems and then work out software packages to deal with them.

Gold said the software houses cut the overall cost of computer use for business and aid computer manufacturers by giving them guidelines and eliminating the need for them to develop software themselves.

Brand awareness needed in industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advertising — backbone of consumer selling — appears even more vital to the marketing of industrial goods than it does in consumer goods.

This conclusion can be drawn from the results of a two-year study by the prestigious Strategic Planning Institute of Boston for Cahners Publishing Co. even though the study doesn't mention consumer businesses.

The Harvard Business Review published an article entitled "Market Share — A Key to Profitability" in 1975, also based on work by Strategic Planning Institute. It dealt with the influence on profitability of maintaining market share in such big producers of consumer products as Gillette, Eastman Kodak, Dr. Scholl's foot care products and Hart Mountain pet products as well as makers of industrial products such as IBM and Xerox. It was a somewhat abstruse article and its conclusions were not so pointed as those of the study done for Cahners, although they were roughly in agreement.

The study for Cahners showed rather clearly that the more a manufacturer of industrial products spends as a percentage of sales on advertising and promotion, the more its brand awareness increases.

But the study also showed that converting brand awareness into improved market share is a tricky proposition. It depends on such critical matters as having adequate production and distribution facilities and a wide range of other marketing activities.

The favorable impact of a good market share on a company's return on investment results mainly, the study said, from the achievement of scale economies throughout the business, from increasing the firm's bargaining power and from gaining broader experience in its field.

Market in Kuwait a national pastime

KUWAIT (UPI) — Imagine a stock market where every stock trades at a multiple of its book value, where nobody is interested in dividends, only capital gains, and when the whole thing goes bust the government buys up all the shares.

Impossible? Welcome to the Kuwait Stock Exchange, home of the "hot money" and hobby of the world's richest nations.

"The market has become a national pastime," says Ahmed Daud, director of the Kuwait Real Estate Investment Consortium. "Everybody is following it. Some teachers have stopped teaching and doctors stopped practicing in order to play the market."

"Like the cavalry riding over the hill when you're surrounded, it's hard to see you all," Dade County Police Chief Bobby Jones told the arriving troopers Sunday.

The troopers were to receive orientation today and Tuesday. They are scheduled to hit the streets Wednesday to take over traffic duties on Dade County's police officers can concentrate on battling the soaring rate of more serious crimes.

around for 12 years. Give it time. What drives up share prices on the Kuwait exchange is not a quest for dividends; few stocks pay a dividend greater than 1 percent of their share price. Nor is it a company's balance sheet; every stock trades at several times its book value. What fuels the Kuwaiti exchange is something far more basic: an unquenchable desire for speculation among the buyers, or as one broker put it, "the pure and simple sport of it."

Because there is little non-oil industry in Kuwait, and the government absorbs all investments in the oil and public sectors, there are few outlets for investing surplus funds locally. The Kuwaitis, who are among the world's most sophisticated investors with a per-capita income of \$14,800, end up with too much money chasing too few assets.

Some of this "hot money," as the brokers call the surplus cash, is invested abroad, some of it securing the world's search of high interest rates, while the remainder is invested locally, either in selling industrial products, and also that it has a measurable impact on industrial intensive care unit at Temple University Hospital.

Icy Northeast front moves into Florida

By United Press International
The frigid air gripping the eastern half of the nation broke numerous records Sunday and was blamed for at least one death. Eight other deaths were attributed to snow and ice-crusting roads during the four-day New Year's holiday weekend.

Charles Jones, 66, was found frozen to death in the yard of his suburban Pittsburgh rooming house Sunday morning.

Pittsburgh broke a 102-year-old record Sunday with a reading of 6 below.

In West Virginia, the temperature fell to minus 4 degrees late Sunday night at the Raleigh County Airport, breaking a record of minus 2 degrees set in 1920. By early today, the mercury plunged to 6 below.

In Detroit, the thermometer fell to 12 below zero Sunday, breaking a record of 6 below set in 1896.

In northern Minnesota, the temperature dropped to 45 below zero in Embarrass, 39 below in International Falls and 37 below in Bemidji.

Old Forge, N.Y., plunged to 42 below zero Sunday, prompting forecasters to give some timely advice: "Stay home."

Temperatures hit all-time lows in Buffalo, minus 7; Rochester, minus 10; and Syracuse, 18 below zero, shattering marks set in 1904.

New England also got the brunt of the chill air, with Portland, Maine, reporting a reading of 18 below zero; Caribou, Maine, 27 below; and Chester, Mass., 22 below.

Ousted official blasts Afghan election plan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Afghan government official said in an interview published today her nation will hold its first parliamentary elections, but a former Kabul official said the winners would be only "puppets and yes-men."

"After that, we will have elections in all provinces to the Loya Jirga," the Afghan parliament, Miss Rateb said.

Miss Rateb said the government in the Afghan capital of Kabul would set up a committee to prepare for a "National Fatherland Front."

"The Karmal government was installed by Moscow following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a year ago, and the former official said: "There is no possibility of them overruling any Russian decisions made for the Afghan government."

Miss Rateb arrived unannounced Dec. 29 in New Delhi for an international women's conference.

"We have broken the backbone of reactionary forces inside the country," she said.

Miss Rateb repeated the official Kabul position that if the United Nations could guarantee there would be no aggression against Afghanistan, "we would ask the limited contingents of Soviet troops to leave the country."

Western military experts estimate there are about 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Miss Rateb arrived unannounced in New Delhi Dec. 29 for an international women's conference, and leaves for Afghanistan Monday.

Soviet troops were no longer pulling hotels, she said. Soviets were exclusively entrusted with defending Afghanistan's countryside against aggression, she said.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of national liberation."

The bomb exploded in the Rue Cambon, near the Opera in the center of Paris, where luxury shops and elegant boutiques draw crowds of Sunday strollers.

The GLA has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-French bomb and pistol attacks since last March on the island, including the Pointe-a-Pitre bombing last week that destroyed part of the airfield.

Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the bomb at the fashion house opened by Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in 1922. She worked there every day until her death in 1970.

Paris (UPI) — The headquarters of the prestigious Chanel fashion house was bombed by terrorists from the French-ruled Caribbean island of Guadeloupe in what they vowed was the opening shot in extending their "war of national liberation" to the continent.

The Sunday morning blast, which injured a night watchman and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris office on the Rue Cambon, came one week after nationalists exploded a bomb at Guadeloupe's Pointe-a-Pitre airport while French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was vacationing in the area.

"Today, in the very heart of Paris, French prestige was hit," the Guadeloupe Liberation Army said in an anonymous telephone call to Agence France Presse. "Henceforth, we will fight for national independence on continental soil."

"We demand the departure of the French colonial forces from Guadeloupe. We have started on Jan. 1, 1981 a war of

Carter OKs search for Haig tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter in an apparent administration about-face, is authorizing a search of the National Archives for White House tapes and documents relating to Alexander Haig, an aide says.

The materials are sought by some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for use in hearings on Haig's confirmation as President-elect Ronald Reagan's secretary of state.

Senate confirmation is likely to be stormy because of Haig's role as Richard Nixon's chief of staff just before the Watergate scandal drove Nixon from the White House and is expected to touch on Haig's connection with Watergate, the Nixon pardon and the secret bombing of Cambodia. Haig is a retired Army general and former commander of NATO.

"There were conflicting indications of the White House position during the weekend."

On Saturday, it appeared Carter had rejected a broad request from Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking minority member of the committee, for "all documents, records and other information that may be relevant to the committee's inquiry into General Haig's nomination."

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, in issuing the apparent rejection, said, "We're not going to be partners to some indiscriminate witch hunt."

But on Sunday, White House press secretary Jody Powell said on CBS "Face the Nation" the committee sent a second letter "with more specific information" that the White House will forward to the archivist for possible action.

"The posture we have taken, on the advice of legal counsel, is... we're going to do everything we can to be cooperative with the Congress," Powell said.

However, he added not all the requested material is under White House control. Former presidents Nixon and Gerald Ford still can exercise executive privilege to block release of materials generated during their administrations, he explained.

"Part of the information, I suspect the part that might be particularly relevant to their inquiry, relates to the so-called tapes from President Nixon's administration. Those tapes are now being dealt with under a specific statute," he said.

By law, the Nixon tapes are under the control of the National Archives, and Powell said, "We will be referring the request (for tapes) to the archivist."

Pell said in separate broadcast interviews Sunday he expects Haig to be confirmed and does not believe the committee will delay its hearings to seek court-ordered access to the tapes.

But he said Reagan was "unwise to choose a nominee who brings with him so much excess political baggage — memories of times best forgotten: Watergate, the Cambodian incursion, wiretapping and things of that sort — a sort of Nixon-Agnew memory."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a committee member, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he expects the panel to hold "a very thorough hearing into General Haig's views and record."

But he said Reagan was "unwise to choose a nominee who brings with him so much excess political baggage — memories of times best forgotten: Watergate, the Cambodian incursion, wiretapping and things of that sort — a sort of Nixon-Agnew memory."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., a committee member, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" he expects the panel to hold "a very thorough hearing into General Haig's views and record."

Carter begins farewell tasks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is saying his last farewells as president.

Every month or two during his presidency, he taught Sunday school at the First Baptist Church. On Sunday, he did so for the last time, saying greatness lies not in being president or a behind-the-scenes manipulator — but in serving others.

Carter had only two routine staff meetings today, but Tuesday will say more goodbyes to a lunch for black leaders and a dinner for mayors and community leaders, and Wednesday at a dinner for Democratic governors.

He plans to go home to Plains, Ga., on Thursday for a few days. Next week, the last full one of his presidency, he will hold receptions for his political volunteers and donors to the White House art collection and dinners for key fund-raisers and labor leaders.

As it was every Sunday he was president, the couple class at the Baptist Church was filled to overflowing with about 100 people.

"The Carters always attended when in Washington on weekends."

"They came to worship," Fred Gregg, the regular teacher, said in introducing Carter and his wife Rosalynn. "They have been most gracious."

Quoting Luke 9:32, Gregg said: "In time people and history will wake up to what a great president they had. The lesson was taken from Luke 9, in which Jesus answers his disciples' argument about who would be first by placing a child among them and saying, "He that is least among you, the same shall be great."

"One of the things Jesus teaches is, what is greatness," Carter said. "Is greatness being a president? An emperor? A senior executive in a corporation? A very prominent, highly known news reporter or commentator? A powerful, behind-the-scenes manipulator of current events?"

Carter said Jesus teaches "the foundation of greatness is service to others."

"The grasping for things that makes us look great in the eyes of other people is really a fruitless exercise," Carter said.

"Quite often the richest people are the most unhappy, the most frustrated, have frequent infidelity in marriages, despair and suicide..."

"The same thing with world pervert," Bascom said, refusing to discuss the names in the letter.

"We think we have a hard time in life — a broken collarbone, defeat in elections," Carter said. "Look at the life of Christ and the suffering in it and the disappointments and frustrations among those who lived him."

He spoke of looking to Jesus' life for guidance in dealing with difficulties in serving others — such as hostility, one's own personal problems or clinging to the desire for money.



Terrorist attack

Terrorists killed two American labor activists and the head of El Salvador's Agrarian Reform Institute in San Salvador, El Salvador, Friday. Michael Hammer, 42, left,

and Rodolfo Viera, right, director of the Agrarian Reform Institute are shown in a recent photo. (UPI photo)



Center of search

An abandoned house that "smelled like decaying flesh" and contained shovels, an ax and a hatchet was found Friday by volunteers searching for clues in the slayings and disappearances of 15 Atlanta, Ga., children. In

Abandoned house considered a link

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police hope an abandoned house where researchers found children's shoes and clothing as well as axes, shovels and two Bibles nailed open to a wall, will provide clues to the slayings and disappearances of 15 black children.

A source close to the investigation indicated Sunday that an arrest would be made soon in connection with at least one of the cases of missing or dead children.

Volunteers who have turned out for 10 Saturdays to look for clues in the children deaths were sent during the weekend to the house in a black residential area in southwest Atlanta, called Adamsville, after search organizers received a tip.

One volunteer searcher who entered the house, converted from an old abandoned church, said the white frame building "smelled like decaying flesh."

Besides the children's shoes and clothing, searchers found two Bibles, both King James translations, pinned to the wall with four nails driven into the upper center of each open page.

The larger Bible was opened to the passages from Isaiah 1:14 to 3:25, the smaller to Jeremiah 15:4 to 18:4.

Both sections made frequent references to children and death.

John Bascom, another searcher leader, said volunteers also found a letter in the house.

"It was a letter written from lady, I guess, to the man who was living there telling him he was sick and a pervert," Bascom said, refusing to discuss the names in the letter.

David Westbrook, owner of the house, said he had rented it but did not know where the tenants had gone. He said they left behind their possessions.

All of the items found by searchers were turned over to police, who planned another look at the building today with a tracker and his dogs.

Don Laken said his two German shepherd dogs had found the house two weeks ago but he did not go on the investigation because it was posted. Laken came to Atlanta two months ago to help search for clues in the

Atlanta search

Two Bibles nailed to a wall were found along with shovels and an ax and a hatchet in an abandoned house Friday in Atlanta, Ga., by shocked volunteers who said it "smelled like decaying flesh."

"Two rooms smelled like decaying flesh and had several mattresses in it," said Catherine Whetstone, who said she recognized the odor as being similar to the odor when she and other searchers found the decomposed remains of seven-year-old Latonya Wilson in a wooded lot in October.

(UPI photo)

been performed, the source said.

Langford said he had also heard reports that a cult was involved.

"I can't rule anything out," he said. "I don't think any of us can rule out anything until there are some arrests."

Although Langford said there was no solid evidence that any of the missing black children had been at the house, a search leader said the source also said investigators suspect that a cult was involved in some of the cases, citing Saturday's discovery of the abandoned house and a find on an earlier weekend search.

Several weeks ago, volunteers found olive oil and a slow-burning candle "sitting on some religious material" in an area under some railroad tracks in southwest Atlanta — indicating a cult ritual may have

Buffalo stabber hunted

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Police are promising to protect an unknown woman if she will come forward to tell about a brief conversation they believe she had with a racist killer wanted for attacking nine black men.

Authorities say the black woman may have talked briefly with a white man responsible for five stabbings in Buffalo and Rochester last week as well as four shooting deaths in western New York last September.

All the victims were black men.

"This lady must come forward," implored Edward Cosgrove, Erie County district attorney, promising that she would be placed immediately under constant police guard.

"She can call me or the police, or her minister. She must reach us," Cosgrove said Sunday.

Police believe the woman's conversation took place on a downtown street Wednesday afternoon just before Albert Menefee was stabbed in the street. Menefee and two other men stabbed by the attacker survived but two others died.

Cosgrove said authorities now believe the same person is responsible for the stabbings in Buffalo and the shootings in western New York.

He noted that information from 1-700 police interviews in the shootings "liber" with information on the stabbings, "as does the random nature of the attacks and the total abandon with which they were committed."

Although no direct link has been established, Cosgrove said members of his task force were scheduled to travel to New York City today to determine if the man sought in the update stabbings also knifed six men in Manhattan Dec. 22, killing four of them.

The brutal October slayings of two black taxicab drivers whose hearts were cut out in Buffalo have not been linked to the other attacks.

Cosgrove said two men in the Buffalo area have been put under close surveillance by authorities, but police declined to say if they were suspects in the racial attacks.

The three survivors of the five knife attacks in Buffalo provided fresh descriptions of the assailant and his getaway car, which police said bore similarities to clues from te September shootings.

Police recovered a 5-inch hunting knife believed to have been used to stab Larry Little on a Buffalo street last month, but said no fingerprints or blood were found on it.

Cosgrove said Little fought off his attacker and was able to give police a description of the assailant and two digits of his license plate — 468.

Testing almost cloning

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have performed a mouse transplantation breakthrough, only a step away from cloning, with offsprings "bearing no genetic resemblance to the parent or mouse whose egg had been used," a researcher has disclosed.

A man totally familiar with the work of two scientists at the University in Geneva said Sunday cells were taken from three "Day 4 mice embryos" which ultimately produced three mice genetically identical to the original embryos from which the nuclei came.

While the procedure technically is not cloning, scientific observers said it apparently was little more than a step away from it.

The "nuclei" transplants are "put the same as cloning," the researcher told UPI Sunday. "If you were going to do a clone, you would have to end up with more than one individual from that one donor embryo."

"In the transplantation, one donor embryo produced one offspring," the scientist said on Sunday.

The researcher, who requested anonymity, said he is well acquainted with the young-long work at the University of Geneva by Dr. Karl Illmensee and Dr. Peter C. Hoppe, with the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Intricate equipment used during the experiment.

"A nucleus was taken from a mouse embryo" by using a fine-pointed glass tube, the researcher said. "It was then transplanted into a fertilized egg from another mouse. After extracting the original nuclear material in the egg, the transplanted nucleus was what was left."

"The egg was inserted into another mouse," he said, "and it developed until the female gave birth to a mouse with none of the genetic features of the parent or the mouse whose egg had been used," he said.

"The fascinating result was an offspring with the genetic features from the embryo from which the nucleus was taken," he said.

The three offspring, two males and a female, were the same color as the mice from which the transplanted nuclei were derived, he said.

"The strain producing the egg cells had black fur," the researcher said. "The females giving birth were white. The light-colored mice were the same color as the donors of the transplanted nuclei, not black or white."

In order to further check the genetic heritage, tissue samples and enzymes were also scrutinized. "The results were the same," the researcher said. "The offspring genetically resembled the embryos from which the nuclei had been taken."

Two of the offspring went on to reproduce normally and the third died, he said, but "the cause of death was of related to the experiment."

Another group of mice received embryos from white mice but no nuclear transplants, the researcher said. Their offspring were white.

Previous reports that mammals — even a human being — had been successfully cloned have never been authenticated.

The first successful nuclear transplants were reportedly performed in frogs in 1952 at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Blood appeal

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Red Cross issued an appeal for blood donations to replenish supplies cut down over the holiday period.

Dr. Alfred J. Katz, director of blood services, said the Red Cross would face problems meeting hospital requests for blood "unless collections increase this week."

WATES

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Following the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

Review autopsy

CHESHIRE (UPI) — Police reviewed autopsy results today in their investigation into the death of a man found dead in the house he had rented for the past year.

The body of Russell Rouza, 30, was found Saturday by his landlord who went to check the Avon Boulevard house after he hadn't seen Rouza since Dec. 21.

Police Lt. William Hamilton said the case was classified a possible homicide pending completion of the investigation, although Rouza may have died of natural causes.

Buffalo stabber hunted

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Police are promising to protect an unknown woman if she will come forward to tell about a brief conversation they believe she had with a racist killer wanted for attacking nine black men.

Authorities say the black woman may have talked briefly with a white man responsible for five stabbings in Buffalo and Rochester last week as well as four shooting deaths in western New York last September.

All the victims were black men.

"This lady must come forward," implored Edward Cosgrove, Erie County district attorney, promising that she would be placed immediately under constant police guard.

"She can call me or the police, or her minister. She must reach us," Cosgrove said Sunday.

Police believe the woman's conversation took place on a downtown street Wednesday afternoon just before Albert Menefee was stabbed in the street. Menefee and two other men stabbed by the attacker survived but two others died.

Cosgrove said authorities now believe the same person is responsible for the stabbings in Buffalo and the shootings in western New York.

He noted that information from 1-700 police interviews in the shootings "liber" with information on the stabbings, "as does the random nature of the attacks and the total abandon with which they were committed."

Although no direct link has been established, Cosgrove said members of his task force were scheduled to travel to New York City today to determine if the man sought in the update stabbings also knifed six men in Manhattan Dec. 22, killing four of them.

The brutal October slayings of two black taxicab drivers whose hearts were cut out in Buffalo have not been linked to the other attacks.

Cosgrove said two men in the Buffalo area have been put under close surveillance by authorities, but police declined to say if they were suspects in the racial attacks.

The three survivors of the five knife attacks in Buffalo provided fresh descriptions of the assailant and his getaway car, which police said bore similarities to clues from te September shootings.

Police recovered a 5-inch hunting knife believed to have been used to stab Larry Little on a Buffalo street last month, but said no fingerprints or blood were found on it.

Cosgrove said Little fought off his attacker and was able to give police a description of the assailant and two digits of his license plate — 468.

Testing almost cloning

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have performed a mouse transplantation breakthrough, only a step away from cloning, with offsprings "bearing no genetic resemblance to the parent or mouse whose egg had been used," a researcher has disclosed.

A man totally familiar with the work of two scientists at the University in Geneva said Sunday cells were taken from three "Day 4 mice embryos" which ultimately produced three mice genetically identical to the original embryos from which the nuclei came.

While the procedure technically is not cloning, scientific observers said it apparently was little more than a step away from it.

The "nuclei" transplants are "put the same as cloning," the researcher told UPI Sunday. "If you were going to do a clone, you would have to end up with more than one individual from that one donor embryo."

"In the transplantation, one donor embryo produced one offspring," the scientist said on Sunday.

The researcher, who requested anonymity, said he is well acquainted with the young-long work at the University of Geneva by Dr. Karl Illmensee and Dr. Peter C. Hoppe, with the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Intricate equipment used during the experiment.

"A nucleus was taken from a mouse embryo" by using a fine-pointed glass tube, the researcher said. "It was then transplanted into a fertilized egg from another mouse. After extracting the original nuclear material in the egg, the transplanted nucleus was what was left."

"The egg was inserted into another mouse," he said, "and it developed until the female gave birth to a mouse with none of the genetic features of the parent or the mouse whose egg had been used," he said.

"The fascinating result was an offspring with the genetic features from the embryo from which the nucleus was taken," he said.

The three offspring, two males and a female, were the same color as the mice from which the transplanted nuclei were derived, he said.

"The strain producing the egg cells had black fur," the researcher said. "The females giving birth were white. The light-colored mice were the same color as the donors of the transplanted nuclei, not black or white."

In order to further check the genetic heritage, tissue samples and enzymes were also scrutinized. "The results were the same," the researcher said. "The offspring genetically resembled the embryos from which the nuclei had been taken."

Two of the offspring went on to reproduce normally and the third died, he said, but "the cause of death was of related to the experiment."

Another group of mice received embryos from white mice but no nuclear transplants, the researcher said. Their offspring were white.

Previous reports that mammals — even a human being — had been successfully cloned have never been authenticated.

The first successful nuclear transplants were reportedly performed in frogs in 1952 at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Blood appeal

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Red Cross issued an appeal for blood donations to replenish supplies cut down over the holiday period.

Dr. Alfred J. Katz, director of blood services, said the Red Cross would face problems meeting hospital requests for blood "unless collections increase this week."

WATES

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Following the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

Review autopsy

CHESHIRE (UPI) — Police reviewed autopsy results today in their investigation into the death of a man found dead in the house he had rented for the past year.

The body of Russell Rouza, 30, was found Saturday by his landlord who went to check the Avon Boulevard house after he hadn't seen Rouza since Dec. 21.

Police Lt. William Hamilton said the case was classified a possible homicide pending completion of the investigation, although Rouza may have died of natural causes.

Buffalo stabber hunted

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Police are promising to protect an unknown woman if she will come forward to tell about a brief conversation they believe she had with a racist killer wanted for attacking nine black men.

Authorities say the black woman may have talked briefly with a white man responsible for five stabbings in Buffalo and Rochester last week as well as four shooting deaths in western New York last September.

All the victims were black men.

"This lady must come forward," implored Edward Cosgrove, Erie County district attorney, promising that she would be placed immediately under constant police guard.

"She can call me or the police, or her minister. She must reach us," Cosgrove said Sunday.

Police believe the woman's conversation took place on a downtown street Wednesday afternoon just before Albert Menefee was stabbed in the street. Menefee and two other men stabbed by the attacker survived but two others died.

Cosgrove said authorities now believe the same person is responsible for the stabbings in Buffalo and the shootings in western New York.

He noted that information from 1-700 police interviews in the shootings "liber" with information on the stabbings, "as does the random nature of the attacks and the total abandon with which they were committed."

Although no direct link has been established, Cosgrove said members of his task force were scheduled to travel to New York City today to determine if the man sought in the update stabbings also knifed six men in Manhattan Dec. 22, killing four of them.

The brutal October slayings of two black taxicab drivers whose hearts were cut out in Buffalo have not been linked to the other attacks.

Cosgrove said two men in the Buffalo area have been put under close surveillance by authorities, but police declined to say if they were suspects in the racial attacks.

The three survivors of the five knife attacks in Buffalo provided fresh descriptions of the assailant and his getaway car, which police said bore similarities to clues from te September shootings.

Police recovered a 5-inch hunting knife believed to have been used to stab Larry Little on a Buffalo street last month, but said no fingerprints or blood were found on it.

Cosgrove said Little fought off his attacker and was able to give police a description of the assailant and two digits of his license plate — 468.

Testing almost cloning

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have performed a mouse transplantation breakthrough, only a step away from cloning, with offsprings "bearing no genetic resemblance to the parent or mouse whose egg had been used," a researcher has disclosed.

A man totally familiar with the work of two scientists at the University in Geneva said Sunday cells were taken from three "Day 4 mice embryos" which ultimately produced three mice genetically identical to the original embryos from which the nuclei came.

While the procedure technically is not cloning, scientific observers said it apparently was little more than a step away from it.

The "nuclei" transplants are "put the same as cloning," the researcher told UPI Sunday. "If you were going to do a clone, you would have to end up with more than one individual from that one donor embryo."

"In the transplantation, one donor embryo produced one offspring," the scientist said on Sunday.

The researcher, who requested anonymity, said he is well acquainted with the young-long work at the University of Geneva by Dr. Karl Illmensee and Dr. Peter C. Hoppe, with the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Intricate equipment used during the experiment.

"A nucleus was taken from a mouse embryo" by using a fine-pointed glass tube, the researcher said. "It was then transplanted into a fertilized egg from another mouse. After extracting the original nuclear material in the egg, the transplanted nucleus was what was left."

"The egg was inserted into another mouse," he said, "and it developed until the female gave birth to a mouse with none of the genetic features of the parent or the mouse whose egg had been used," he said.

"The fascinating result was an offspring with the genetic features from the embryo from which the nucleus was taken," he said.

The three offspring, two males and a female, were the same color as the mice from which the transplanted nuclei were derived, he said.

"The strain producing the egg cells had black fur," the researcher said. "The females giving birth were white. The light-colored mice were the same color as the donors of the transplanted nuclei, not black or white."

In order to further check the genetic heritage, tissue samples and enzymes were also scrutinized. "The results were the same," the researcher said. "The offspring genetically resembled the embryos from which the nuclei had been taken."

Two of the offspring went on to reproduce normally and the third died, he said, but "the cause of death was of related to the experiment."

Another group of mice received embryos from white mice but no nuclear transplants, the researcher said. Their offspring were white.

Previous reports that mammals — even a human being — had been successfully cloned have never been authenticated.

The first successful nuclear transplants were reportedly performed in frogs in 1952 at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Blood appeal

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Connecticut Red Cross issued an appeal for blood donations to replenish supplies cut down over the holiday period.

Dr. Alfred J. Katz, director of blood services, said the Red Cross would face problems meeting hospital requests for blood "unless collections increase this week."

WATES

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Following the meeting, games will be played and refreshments served.

Review autopsy

CHESHIRE (UPI) — Police reviewed autopsy results today in their investigation into the death of a man found dead in the house he had rented for the past year.

The body of Russell Rouza, 30, was found Saturday by his landlord who went to check the Avon Boulevard house after he hadn't seen Rouza since Dec. 21.

Police Lt. William Hamilton said the case was classified a possible homicide pending completion of the investigation, although Rouza may have died of natural causes.

EVENING HERALD, Mon., Jan. 5, 1981 — 21

Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711

PLEASE READ ADVERTISING YOUR AD DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone 12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

advertisements will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Evening Herald

EXPERIENCED PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted part time, 10 to 25 hours weekly. Send resume to: Haynes Physiotherapy Service, 58 Hayes Street, Manchester.

FUEL OIL DRIVER WANTED - Apply to: Moriarty Brothers, 115 Center Street, See Scotty.

PACKAGE STORE - Part time help wanted for weekends, Friday night and Saturday. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Wine Chateau Package Store, Route 44 A, Coventry.

TEMPORARY PART TIME TELEPHONE HELP - Local health agency. Hours 4 to 8 p.m. For more information call 643-2102.

GUARANTEED \$450.00 a week, lawn mowing route. Manchester vicinity. Low cash down. Also part time. \$100.00 a day, call 643-9004 p.m.

MANAGER - Experienced, for high volume Unesco Sales. Salary of \$28.00 plus commission and percentage of shop.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE - MANCHESTER, CT 643-5339

WATRESSES - Applications are now being taken for full and part time positions, morning and afternoon hours available for housewives. Apply in person: Monday thru Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Manning at 588-1927.

FIGURE CLERK - Office Assistant to \$15.00 Local firm offering immediate opening for individual with excellent figure aptitude and ability to type 40 wpm. Diversified position, with heavy phone contact. Benefits. Company pays fee. Dawson Personnel, 11 Pearl Street, Hartford, 249-7721. M.F. EOE.

kid\$

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

HERE'S JUST THE ROUTE FOR YOU!

DOWNY DRIVE

Fountain Village, Manchester

LOTS OF CUSTOMERS IN A COMPACT AREA!

•Ideal for Boy or Girl! •For Money!
•Pleasant Surroundings! •Excitement!
•Good Customers in A Concentrated Area!
•Holiday Tips Await the Lucky Person!

Don't Miss Out on This Super Route - CALL NOW!

Evening Herald

647-9946 • 647-9947

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

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

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

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids — want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now **647-9946**

or 647-9947 Ask For Jeanne Fromerth

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Top Wages And Benefits!

Call 649-3487, ask for Steve.

CARRIERS NEEDED IN EAST HARTFORD

Columbia Circle and Michael Avenue Area.

Main & Willys Street Area.

Silver Lane starting at Main Street.

Call ERNIE at 643-8035

ANDOVER DEALER WANTED

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

For more information Call Jeane, 647-9946

MANCHESTER CARRIER NEEDED

for Hillcrest, Lakewood Circle North and South, South Main, Sunset and Bruce

CALL BETTY 643-4078

CARRIERS NEEDED

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

South Windsor Carriers Wanted

In the Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr. area of South Windsor.

Call Helen 646-0643

DO IT DAILY - BE SMART and read the Almanac in the Evening Herald.

LOOK STARS. Ad with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, an exceptionally good buy or opportunity. Call 643-2711

Business & Service Directory

- Income Tax Service: HAVE YOUR TAX RETURN EXPERTLY PREPARED... BRICK BLOCK STONE Fireplaces Concrete Chimney Repairs... C&M TREE SERVICE... PROFESSIONAL PAINTING... YOUNG MOTHER WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN WEEKDAYS...

WHEN IT COMES TO TRASH COMPACTORS, YOU CAN'T BEAT A 5-INCH TV SET.

- USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed, Parts & Service... AUTOMOTIVE: WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR wrecked and junk cars... MERCUY 1978 BORG/MATCHBACK... LEGAL NOTICE: In accordance with the provisions of Section 108 of Special Act 87-25...

FOR SALE MANCHESTER ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB BUILDING & LAND 135 ELDRIDGE STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 08040

- EDUCATION: PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS... REAL ESTATE: HOMES FOR SALE... RENTALS: ROOMS FOR RENT... OFFICE SPACE: OFFICE SPACE, CENTER STREET... OFFICE SPACE AT 355 CENTER STREET

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711

FAIRLAND REMODELING Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters... AUTO SERVICE: MAPLE Mobil... AUTO UPHOLSTERY: Dave's... BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

SHOP COMPARE

Abby By Adigan van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I'm a 65-year-old widow, having lost my husband four years ago...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. NICE SOLUTION, HAZEL... IT'LL BE A WHILE BEFORE THE KIDS FIGURE OUT WE'RE HAVING HONEY...

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence. WHAT A MINUTE, NED! ARE YOU TELLING US YOU'RE GONNA TAKE THOSE BOBBERS? STOP WORRYING, EASY! WHATEVER HAPPENS TO THOSE KIDNAPERS, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF IT...

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. WE'RE IN PREFERRED WE FIGURED, JIMMY JOE! THEY'RE A-TRYIN' TO BRIBERY US IN TEXAS PER A SENATOR'S REQUEST... WELL, THEY TEARS IT! NOW YOU LISTEN UP BILLY BOY... I WANTCHA TEST A TRUCK LOAD O' THEM JUNK FOOD OVER HERE!

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions. THAT'S THE FIRST SWEATER YOU'VE KNITTED FOR ME IN 15 YEARS... I KNOW, HONEY... AND IT DOESN'T TAKE ANYMORE MATTERS HOW IT DID THEN...

The Born Loser - Art Sansom. OH, REALLY! NAME ONE WAY IN WHICH DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, WINGS HAVE NOT SUFFERED! I'M SO HAPPY THAT I'M GOING TO SCHOOL TODAY... THERE'S NO PLACE IN THE WORLD TO RATHER GO THAN SCHOOL... NICE TRY.

Levy's Law - James Schumelster. CAR 32, RESPOND TO CALL AT THIRD AND MAIN... HOLDUP AT A GAS STATION... A GAS STATION HOLDUP - HOW REDUNDANT.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. SURE... I'VE INVENTED A WAY TO GET... OUT OF THE DARK AGES... I'VE INVENTED A WAY TO GET AWAY WITH... I'M AT THAT ANKWARD AGE CUTE ENOUGH TO GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING BUT TOO YOUNG TO DO ANYTHING WORTH GETTING AWAY WITH.

YETTA IN THE BRONX. DEAR YETTA: It will look like you and Ira are sleeping together... DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an older male relative started taking a great deal of interest in my 3-year-old daughter...

OHIO MOTHER. DEAR MOTHER: Waiting for him to "die" is no solution, die may outlive you... DEAR ABBY: One of the girls in the office is getting married next month...

PAINTFUL READER. DEAR ABBY: Please ask your readers to use a little common sense when they write personal messages on their Christmas cards... DEAR ABBY: My 85-year-old mother received a Christmas card from a nephew who lives in another state...

Invitation. Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until January 14, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: MAINTENANCE CONTRACT FOR IBM CONTRACTS...

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton approved unanimously the subdivision, "Mark Anthony Estates," located on Route 6 (Hop River Rd.) and South Road as submitted by Lawrence F. Fluno, effective November 18, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton approved unanimously the subdivision, "Mark Anthony Estates," located on Route 6 (Hop River Rd.) and South Road as submitted by Lawrence F. Fluno, effective November 18, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton approved unanimously the subdivision, "Mark Anthony Estates," located on Route 6 (Hop River Rd.) and South Road as submitted by Lawrence F. Fluno, effective November 18, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton approved unanimously the subdivision, "Mark Anthony Estates," located on Route 6 (Hop River Rd.) and South Road as submitted by Lawrence F. Fluno, effective November 18, 1980.

ACROSS. 9 Baseball player; 10 Sheep shelter; 11 Unwashed; 14 Begin (2 wks); 15 Old Testament; 17 Domestic animals; 18 Definitive; 21 Tennis; 24 Coffin stand; 27 Omelette; 31 Opposed; 32 Eagle's nest; 33 Prayers; 38 Wing (Fr.); 39 Press; 41 Source of; 42 Capable of; 43 Feasting; 46 Singer; 47 CIA; 50 Counter; 53 Elio; 55 Beginning; 58 African land; 59 Zips; 60 More incandescence.

DOWN. 1 Always; 2 City in Italia; 3 Bohemian; 4 Origin of disgust; 5 Ship; 6 Sign up; 7 Abstemious; 8 Garden plant.

Bridge. Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Sensational defense play. shows today's hand in an article called "Theatre of the Absurd" to show a really unusual play.

Our Boarding House. AMOS, IF YOU'RE COUNTING ON THE THAN TO REMOVE THE SNOWJUGS, FORGET IT! START SHOVELING OR NO DINNER! MY WORD MARSHA, ARE YOU FORGIVING THE SPINAL SHRAPNEL? SEVERAL MILITARY DOCTORS WARNED ME THAT THE SLIGHTEST STRAIN COULD MAKE ME A BASKET CASE!

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel. YOU'RE NOT VERY GOOD AT NAVAL WAR GAMES, BUGS. I'M ABOUT TO SINK YOUR FLEET AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT. PULL THE PLUG AND GO HOME. OH YES THERE'S

Levy's Law - James Schumelster. CAR 32, RESPOND TO CALL AT THIRD AND MAIN... HOLDUP AT A GAS STATION... A GAS STATION HOLDUP - HOW REDUNDANT.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. SURE... I'VE INVENTED A WAY TO GET... OUT OF THE DARK AGES... I'VE INVENTED A WAY TO GET AWAY WITH... I'M AT THAT ANKWARD AGE CUTE ENOUGH TO GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING BUT TOO YOUNG TO DO ANYTHING WORTH GETTING AWAY WITH.

LEGAL NOTICE. The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton approved unanimously the subdivision, "Mark Anthony Estates," located on Route 6 (Hop River Rd.) and South Road as submitted by Lawrence F. Fluno, effective November 18, 1980.