

Quiet revolution gains momentum on China's farms

CANTON, China (UPI) — A quiet revolution in organization has been gaining momentum on China's communes, where one-fifth of the world's people till the soil.

The idea is to put greater amounts of food in people's stomachs and more raw materials in the jaws of industry.

The formula is a help-your-neighbor kind of farming spiced with free enterprise and an emerging market system, a recipe that would have brought cries of rage from Mao Tse-tung.

Peasants in effect are becoming farmers under contract to the state, with time to do business on the side. And the state has decided to be more generous in its payments to the 600 million who reap a rich harvest from the soil of China.

The hope is that reform will begin to bring the Chinese peasant away from poverty and the edge of subsistence. For millions of Chinese farmers, electric lights and sewing machines are out-of-reach luxuries.

Changes will not make tiller the land physically easier. The leadership has decided to scrap plans for large-scale mechanization in most of manpower-rich China. Peasants will continue to use hand tools and primitive plows tied to water buffalo, much like their ancestors did.

The reforms vary from place to place but they all center around one key idea: create more incentive for peasants to boost the production of food and industrial raw materials to fuel China's modernization.

Experimentation has become the rule down on the Chinese farm, with these results:

- Peasants who grow more than produce either to the state at negotiated prices or on private markets. They can retain the profits.
- In farming state lands, flexibility has replaced rigid orders from above. In some areas quotas have been applied only for major items such as grain and cotton, and officials say peasants can decide what non-quota items to produce. "In the future, state procurement of farm products will be gradually placed on a contract basis with the collective," He Jianhang, a top Chinese economist, said recently in Hong Kong.
- The amount of land allotted for "private plots" has been increased and Chinese leaders say it will be boosted further to 15 percent of arable land. Peasants can sell produce from these private lands on a market network out there.
- Farmers are working state lands in smaller groups. Since an individual's income depends on the production of the group, the smaller the group the more the incentive.
- In remote areas, true family farming has returned. Authorities have recognized that commune organization is inefficient for people whose nearest neighbor may be miles away.
- Financial markets have been established in the countryside, allowing teams to get loans for certain projects.
- In Sichuan Province peasant "federations" have brought together people from different communes with stockholders, boards of directors and retail outlets. They have been able to secure bank loans to operate.
- "The idea is to break the boundary of the commune system and build up a market network out there," one foreign expert said.
- "The general idea seems to be to build up the cooperative aspects of the economy, to build up the credit institutions to support the thing."

Peasants were supposed to work collectively, filling quotas for the greater glory of the state.

Victim crusade ended

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's lone advocate for the victims of crime has ended his six-year crusade to give them the kind of legal rights enjoyed by criminals.

"It's just been too frustrating," Raymond Morissette Jr. said Wednesday of his statewide campaign.

"The system still doesn't care. Victims are a lesser colony. Nobody wants to be bothered with them and I'm beginning to think it's impossible for one man to change things," he said.

Morissette funded Victim Alert Inc. six years ago when he became tired of reading about criminals being freed on probation and later arrested for other serious crimes.

He found there was no victim advocate in the state, so he became one. He found there was no compensation fund to help them with damages or injuries, so he lobbied for one. He found the state's laws were geared toward the criminal.

Morissette helped win passage of a law to speed the return of stolen evidence to victims and was involved in the start of a compensation fund.

His devotion took its toll. Morissette, 45, spent nights comforting victims of assaults, rapes and shootings. He had verbal battles with judges over their bail policies, and had his life threatened three times.

After he went public, victims of violent crimes turned to him for help at the rate of three per day, seeking comfort or the answers to nagging questions — were their attackers out on bail? What was the verdict? Where could they get help?

Morissette's obsession cost him a separation from his wife, his job as a state lottery inspector, and caused a breakdown.

He said his crusade was important, but 1981 brings a time to go back to his own life.

School sets open house

HARTFORD — Saint Francis Hospital School of Nursing will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Jan. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m. at DeSales Hall, 338 Asylum St., Hartford.

Sister Dennis Marie, director of the school, will welcome the students to the open house which will be hosted by the class of 1983. Paul Barankas, admissions and financial aid officer will speak on admissions procedures and financial arrangements. The program will conclude with a tour of the school's facilities, and an informal discussion period.

The Saint Francis Hospital School of Nursing is the only three-year diploma program in nursing in the Greater Hartford area.

For more information contact the School of Nursing at 247-4411.

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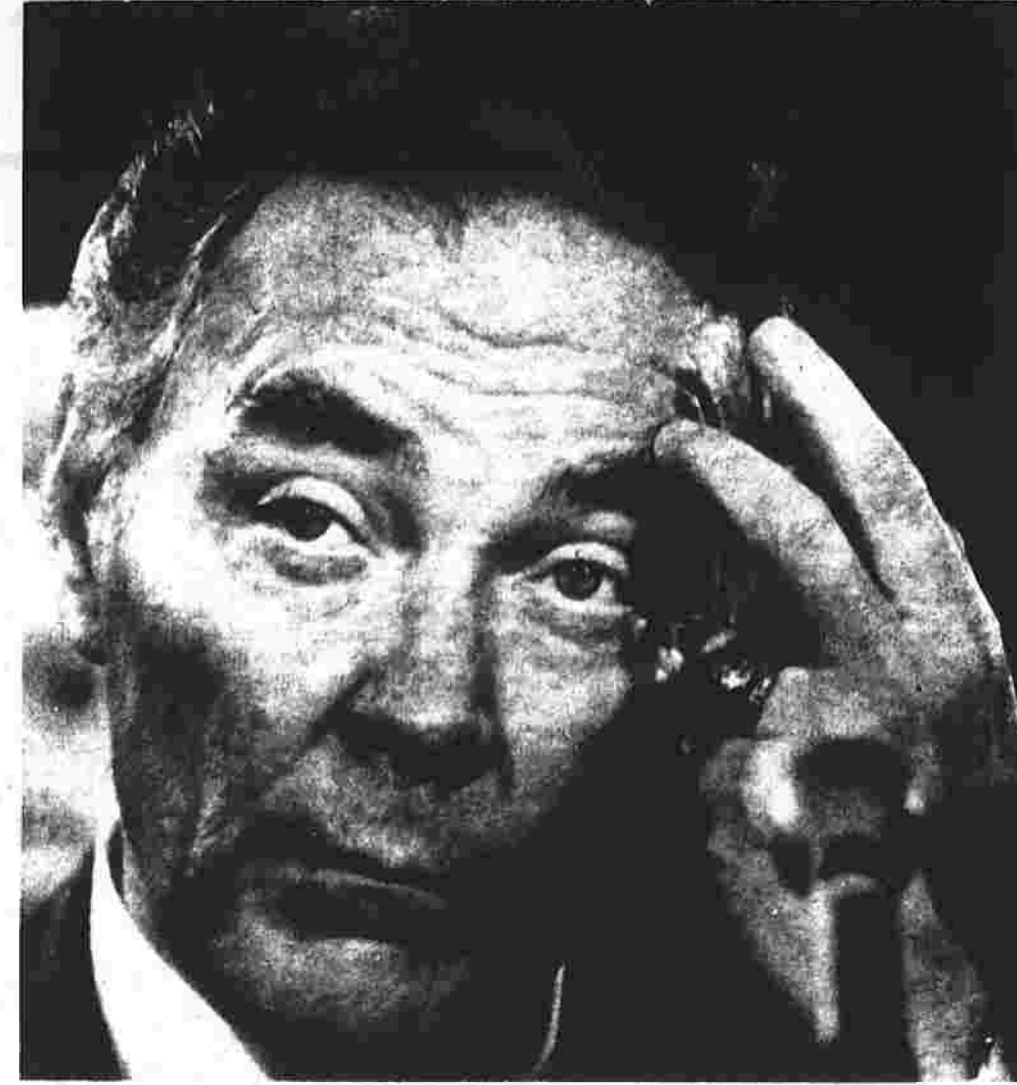
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Alexander Haig ponders a question from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday as his confirmation hearing for the post of secretary of state gets under way.

Haig denies role in Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig testified Friday he did everything legally possible to help Richard Nixon during Watergate, but had no role in the cover-up and proposed "deal" to have Nixon pardoned.

With protesters on the sidewalk outside and heavy security inside the hearing room, Haig's first day of confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee commenced questioning of his role as Nixon's chief of staff with the tough new stance Haig said he would take toward the Soviet Union.

Democratic senators got into little partisan haggling with the retired four star general, saying that for new chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who refused to go along with their request to subpoena hundreds of hours of still secret Nixon tapes and memos involving Haig.

Nixon lawsuits and national security laws, not Watergate matters, keeps those tapes secret.

The hearings will continue in a rare Saturday session that will include not only more questioning of Haig, but an attempt to compromise on the volumes of documents and hours of tapes the committee wants from the National Archives.

Even Democratic critics said Haig's confirmation is likely. But first they want to probe intensely his role in illegal wiretaps on reporters and government aides, the bombing of Cambodia and North Vietnam, CIA plots against the Marxist government of Salvador Allende, Chile and aspects of Watergate and the Nixon pardon.

Haig said he had testified under oath eight times about these matters — the Senate confirmation hearing is his ninth — and "none of these investigations have found any culpability on my part."

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Canadian tells how six escaped

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canadian Consul-General Kenneth Taylor said Friday he smuggled the six U.S. diplomats out of Iran last January by issuing them Canadian passports and having them wear bright Canadian lapel pins and act like tourists at Tehran Airport.

"They passed straight through customs with their new Canadian identities," Taylor said in his first full disclosure of the maneuvers used to spirit the Americans to freedom.

The Americans bought caviar and other Iranian souvenirs at Tehran airport to convince customs officials they were just average tourists, Taylor said.

One of the Americans, who had a pronounced Southern accent and had worried about it giving him away, was asked questions by the Iranian officials that required only yes or no answers and was luckily not detected.

The six Americans were given passports and identity papers in phony names after a secret Canadian cabinet meeting Jan. 4, 1980, at which the cabinet approved the procedure, Taylor said. The Americans left Iran Jan. 28, 1980.

Two Americans had been housed in Taylor's villa while the four others hid in a home of "another colleague nearby," Taylor, 46, said.

"They didn't leave my house except to visit the other house and they did that about every three weeks. Even though our residence was large and the Americans were able to move in the house freely, we were always aware that the unpredictable could happen," Taylor said.

Town audit verifies anticipated surplus

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town audit, released Friday, showed the actual surplus closely resembled expectations and recommended reallocating pension fund investments, while increasing the fund's budget allowance.

The town ended the fiscal year June 30, 1980 with \$1,359,329 in unreserved funds. Town officials estimated in August the surplus would exceed the early expectations of a \$1 million surplus by about \$300,000.

Jerome Baskin and Co., which has audited the town since 1972, released the confirmation nine days after the state-mandated due date of Dec. 31, 1980. This year, like most other years, the town received an extension on the deadline from the state Office of Policy and Management.

The audit was on time last year.

The audit contained 21 recommendations for changes in town procedures in accounting, recording, and money management, including the recommendation of the town reallocate the \$6.7 million pension fund investment portfolio.

In the pension fund recommendation Baskin noted 57 percent of the retirement allowance held in trust by banks is stock investments. "The effective yield on fixed income investments, such as insurance company investment and certificates of deposit consistently exceeded the yield on common stock" in the town's portfolio, the audit stated.

"The Pension Board should consider reallocating the investment portfolio," the audit cited the accuracy of a report of July 1, 1979 showing 6 percent yields on fixed assets investments may reduce costs by 16 percent, as on stock investments the town pays bank trustees for administration.

Baskin, reached last Friday at his office, would not comment further on whether he was recommending the town sell its stock investments. He said he would save his remarks for a Feb. 10 meeting with the Board of Directors.

In September the Pension Board did change the investments of \$2 million. About \$1.5 million was withdrawn from the stewardship of United Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford, and given to the Fort Hill Investor Management Corp., of Boston. Another \$500,000, which had been managed by Roger Negro, town treasurer, was placed with the San Francisco firm of Kuehne, Rock and Nazour.

United Bank's funds had earned the lowest rate investment rate of the three banks, 39.5 percent. CBT funds earned 47.3 percent, and Aetna Life and Casualty Co. funds earned about the same as CBT. Another audit recommendation was to adhere to the budget recommendations of the Pension Board. The board usually recommends a budget allotment of several million, and the Board of Directors usually reduces it to the hundred of thousands.

The appropriation for the fiscal year 1980-81 is \$58,688.

Other recommendations included changes in handling the police department revenues, separating the gathering and accounting duties from the same persons, and streamlining water department procedures to obtain purchase discounts.

The town's total revenues collected in 1979-80 were \$28,027,510 and expenditures were \$27,946,238.

Included in the fund balance of \$1,481,692 were reserved funds such as petty cash and a one-time windfall of \$176,046. This amount was included in the fund balance due to a state-mandated change in town accounting procedures. The \$176,046 is the total amount of accounts receivable, or unpaid taxes. Previously the town had included the accounts receivable in the revenues, counting only actual collections.

Of the actual surplus \$1,359,329 the town collected \$1,099,000 more in property tax than it expended. In the departmental budgets, there was a \$185,394 surplus, and a miscellaneous surplus of \$88,306.

Of the surplus only \$248,329 remains unallocated. The Board of Directors has already approved spending \$1,111,000 on such items as new fire trucks, the legal costs of the Community Development lawsuit, and new trucks.

Pre-inaugural show to have big dazzle

By JEFF MAPES Herald's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Who says Ronald Reagan has left his Hollywood days forever? The president-elect is going to star in a musical extravaganza on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial three days before his swearing-in that will outsize anything produced since Bary Berkeley stopped making movies.

Donnie and Marie and the singing Osmond family have joined forces with the former director of entertainment for Walt Disney to produce a 32-minute "Grand Opening" ceremony that will feature dancing fountains, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the biggest fireworks display in Washington history. The ceremony will climax when Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush appear on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial as a 50-foot-high pyrotechnic structure is ignited to portray images of Reagan and Bush superimposed on an American flag.

"The show begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, when the U.S. Army Band performs Aaron Copeland's 'Fanfare for the Common Man,' as churches through the Washington metropolitan area peal their bells.

Walker and Osmond Family Studios Producer William Critchfield announced the ceremony Friday after they learned that Reagan and Bush had agreed to participate. The public is invited to attend at no cost.

Reagan "felt the program was a great addition to the inaugural," said Critchfield, who met briefly with the president-elect on Wednesday.

Traditionally there has been no opening ceremony to the inaugural festivities besides the swearing-in itself. But the Lincoln Memorial as a 50-foot-high pyrotechnic structure is ignited to portray images of Reagan and Bush superimposed on an American flag.

"You may think that with the fireworks and the dancing fountains and everything that it will be a circus," said Tommy Walker, who has produced such spectacles as the opening and closing ceremonies for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"My feelings is that the program sounds different than the feeling it will bring out ... when that chorus sings, 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' ... well, it's the emotional feeling I am after."

Simultaneously, hundreds of red, white and blue fireworks will explode along the 2,000 foot-long reflecting pool.

The show's highlight will come when President-elect Reagan is introduced to the strains of an original composition known as "America: A Great New Beginning," performed by the Army Band.

As the song ends, the huge pyrotechnic structure featuring Reagan and Bush will be ignited. Another pyrotechnic piece, featuring an image of the inaugural seal, will be ignited at the same time.



Balah, Frusella, Miller, Dondoro, Strekel, Strekel

Your neighbors' views

What is your opinion of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet nominees?

Paul Balah, Bristol — "I really haven't gotten into it that much, although I'm familiar with the Haig controversy that he served under Nixon during Watergate. Some of the candidates' backgrounds seem fairly decent, compared to Carter and his aides. It just looks like people have carefully checked their backgrounds and experience."

Gene Frusella, Enfield — "So far, for the most part, I think they're pretty good."

Dorothy Miller, Manchester — "For the most part, I think they're wisely chosen."

Andrew Dondoro, Glastonbury — "I think the nominees have quite a job ahead of themselves."

Nita Strekel, South Windsor — "I think they're much better than the previous cabinet. They talked about Carter's Georgia Mafia, and they weren't kidding."

Francis Strekel, South Windsor — "The best. The earlier cabinet had the Bert Lance problems and lots of others."

Saturday

Day 434 In sports

This Saturday marks the 434th Day the American hostages have been free.

Scholastic basketball roundup, Page 11.

National Football League playoffs, and Houston Oilers coaching staff released, Page 12.

Flu hits

The flu continues to spread into three more states outside of New England.

Inside today

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Won't seek tapes

Alexander Haig declines to seek the release of Watergate tape recordings.

Wings of Morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON

"The noisy one"

While I was in the active ministry, used to use the vacation period for Bible reading, study, and the outlining of the sermons for the following winter season. Each morning I would read from four different sections of the scriptures — and occasionally came across an unusual text. For example, in Jeremiah 10:5 in the Revised Standard Version, we read: "Their idols are like scarecrows in a cucumber patch," which certainly is different from some verses, yet, oddly enough it became a perfect springboard for an Easter broadcast over WTC.

Later on the same book I came upon "Naisy one who lets the hours go by" (46:17). This seemed a possible text for New Year's and almost preaches itself. Recently I resurrected this verse for a New Year's sermon in Wadhams Church. When other translations are viewed along side of the RSV, it makes even more sense.

Moffatt: "Call the Pharaoh 'Fatality' for he has let his chance go by."

King James: "Pharaoh, King of Egypt, is but a noise; he has passed the time appointed."

The Good News Bible: "Give the King of Egypt a new name — 'The Noisy Braggart who missed his chance.'"

Consider the opportunities you missed in 1980.

Should you have continued your education?

Did you fail to speak the reconciling word to your wife?

Should you have turned down that new job you were offered?

You never made that telephone call that would have mended that broken friendship. Why not?

You said, "No" to your neighbor who invited you to church, and thus never really found your peace with God. Are you proud — or, even glad you did?

You can review the past year and know far better than any one else the "chance you missed." Consider that in 1981 you can possibly correct the opportunities in 1980.

A familiar hymn

"Once to every man and nation Comes the truth to decide, In the strife of truth with falsehood For the good or evil side: Some great cause, God's new messiah, Offers each the bloom or blight,

Be not anxious

Paul Tillich tells us that the three major anxieties in the modern world are **guilt, death, and meaninglessness.**

If he is correct, then I want to add that Christianity is the very best answer to these vague symptoms of modernity. We know that God forgives and will take away our sins as "as far as the east is from the west." Through the resurrection Christ, he has taken away the fear of death.

This does not mean that immediately the Christian is freed from all trouble. Do you recall Durer's painting of "Horsemen" in which Death and the Devil lurk in the background, but they have lost their

work of Christian unity.

Registration and information forms have been distributed to some 600 Central Connecticut parishes. Pre-registration can be arranged by sending in the forms which can be obtained by contacting the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 South Main Street, West Hartford, a contribution of \$1 per workshop is requested. Telephone 233-8065 for more information.

The Winter Festival is being co-sponsored by the Alban Institute of Washington, D.C.

East Hartford

FIRST ASSEMBLYS OF GOD, 783 Oak St. Rev. Ralph J. Kelly, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. choir, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD (Southern Baptist Convention), 100 Main St. Rev. William C. Hays, Jr., pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. choir, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

West Hartford

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WEST HARTFORD, 100 Main St. Rev. William C. Hays, Jr., pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. choir, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

South Main Street

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH MAIN STREET, 100 Main St. Rev. William C. Hays, Jr., pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. choir, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

West Hartford

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Church events scheduled

Emanuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at Emanuel Lutheran Church next week are as follows: Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Worship; 9:45 Church School Epiphany Party, Adoration, Communion, Bible Study; 11:15 a.m. Communion; 2:00 Widows and Widowers; 2:00 to 6:00 Area V. NCLMTC at Faith Lutheran, East Hartford.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Staff; 6:45 Scout, Bowling; 7:30 Rath Circle, Christmas, Anniversary Committee.

Tuesday — 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — Visitor deadline: 6:30 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 11:15 a.m. Prayer; 11:30 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Center Church

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — 11:15 a.m. Forum on "Discipleship"; Carolyn Davies, speaker; Federation Room; 5:00 p.m. 9th Grade Confirmation class, Federation.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee, Church office.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m. Pilgrim Choir, Memorial Hall; 6:30 p.m. Sacred Dance Group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m. Hartford East Executive Committee, Church office.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m. Personal Committee, Library.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Church Council, Federation Room.

Friday — 8:00 p.m. Senior High School, Woodruff Hall.

South Methodist

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church are as follows: Monday — 3 p.m., Confirmation Class, Education Wing; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Study Group, 1204 Main St.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Men's Prayer and Study Group, 1204 Main St.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 10:00 a.m., Adult Study class; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Friday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Concordia Lutheran

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at Concordia Lutheran Church are as follows: Monday — 6:30 p.m. Administration staff meets; 7 p.m. Finance committee; 7:30 p.m. Adult Study class.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

St. Peter's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Peter's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Mary's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. John's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. John's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. George's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. George's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Andrew's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Paul's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Paul's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. James' Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. James' Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Michael's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Michael's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Raphael's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Raphael's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Ann's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Ann's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Agnes' Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

St. Clare's Episcopal

MANCHESTER — Events scheduled next week at St. Clare's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Saturday — 7:30 p.m. Choir.

Zinsser asks input on aid cut

MANCHESTER — State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has written to the eight town managers and selectmen in the Fourth Senatorial District for their reaction to Gov. William O'Neill's proposed cancellation of the Urban Problems Grant Program.

Zinsser, whose district includes Andover, Bolton, Coventry, East Windsor, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Manchester and Hebron, noted the grants ranged from \$1,665 in Andover to over \$250,000 in Manchester.

"As senator representing these towns I feel it appropriate to ascertain the reaction of elected and appointed local officials. We need to look at what kind of impact this proposed budget cut is going to have on local taxpayers. In the coming weeks I will be developing my response to the governor's recommendations," Zinsser added.

His letter to the eight town officials also asked for "suggestions as to how we can cut waste in state spending."

"Clearly, the taxpayers of this state do not need more additional taxes. We must look closely at every aspect of state government to see where we can cut spending without jeopardizing essential services," he said.

Family counseling topic for dialogue

MANCHESTER — On Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church will host a "Dialogue on Family Development" involving two speakers from statewide family counseling groups.

The Rev. Robert Betts, the executive director of Episcopal Social Services of Connecticut, will give an overview on family life. Mrs. Carolyn Reed, the program director of the Episcopal Family Resource Center, will speak on parent-child relationships.

General discussion will follow from these addresses. This is the first of three evening seminars on family life to be held at St. Mary's Church on the corner of Park and Church streets. All are welcome.

Church program

MANCHESTER — Carolyn Davies, a social worker for the East Hartford school system, will be the guest speaker at Center Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be held following the 10 a.m. worship service. Ms. Davies will speak on the subject of "Family Development: A Background in Development and Transactional Analysis." She is an active member of South Methodist Church in Manchester.

This seminar is being sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Board of Christian Education. There will be a question and answer period following the talk.

Students make star

MANCHESTER — The star which adorns the top of the Christmas tree in Robertson Park is the work of two machine shop students at Howell Cheney Technical School, Lake Janss and James Munley, both of Manchester. They designed and fabricated the star under the supervision of George Brown, machine shop teacher. The lighted star will be used instead of strings of lights which were repeatedly vandalized.

Meeting rescheduled

VERNON — The meeting of the Zoning Commission, scheduled for Jan. 15, has been rescheduled to Jan. 22.

The change was necessary because Jan. 15 is Martin Luther King Day, a legal holiday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air qualities across Connecticut Friday and forecast moderate levels statewide for Saturday.

South Windsor

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1700 Elgin Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. worship service, 9 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 873 Elgin Road, Rev. Carl Baker, pastor, Sunday masses at 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARGARET BAKY CHURCH, Rev. John J. O'Neil, pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Kasper, associate pastor, Sunday masses at 8 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 100 Main St., Rev. William C. Hays, Jr., pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. choir, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

West Hartford

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WEST HARTFORD, 100 Main St. Rev. William C. Hays, Jr., pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. choir, 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. prayer meeting.

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Building leveled

Workers have leveled the remains of a building, formerly 451-459 Main Street, which was destroyed in a Dec. 6 fire. Construction crews have also begun filling the hole left in its basement, where officials have determined the fire started. The building had housed the Manchester Safe and Lock Co. and the Little House of Foxes, a former massage parlor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police report arrests

MANCHESTER — Police have arrested 16-year-old Tracy Ogden of 17 Bradford St., and charged her with third-degree robbery and third-degree larceny in connection with a fight Oct. 11 at Kelly's Pub on North Street.

Police said \$70 was taken from a woman during the fight. Ms. Ogden was picked up on a warrant Wednesday and was being held Thursday on \$1,000 bond for a Jan. 26 court appearance.

Today, police reported the theft of \$1,665 in stereo equipment from a Carpenter Road home sometime Thursday. Police have not yet identified the case but have made no arrests.

The suspects reportedly entered the home through a basement window and ransacked the bedrooms and closets before leaving through a rear sliding glass door, police said.

State drops charges

MANCHESTER — The state Wednesday dropped charges against a 24-year-old Rockville man arrested as the result of mistaken identity following the theft of his wallet three years ago in California.

State prosecutors Friday confirmed their case against Alan Luginbuhl of 12 Westview Terrace, had been dropped when his fingerprints failed to match those on file with California authorities. Luginbuhl had been arrested on grand larceny charges Dec. 19 on a fugitive from justice warrant originating in San Diego, Calif.

Luginbuhl had not been to California for about three years, and never returned.

Supervised skating

MANCHESTER — There will be supervised ice skating at Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Area today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weather permitting.

Offers reward

MANCHESTER — A historical photograph of downtown Manchester was stolen Friday night from Burger King.

The photograph is brown-toned, black and white, 19 by 13 inches, matted and framed, in a 26 by 20 inch wood frame.

Steve Nickodemski, the manager of the Burger King on 467 Center St., is offering a \$50 reward for the return of the photo, with "no questions asked, regardless of circumstances," he said.

The theft was reported to the police Monday.

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Community college offers convenience

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College Weekend campus program, Off-campus Programs and Adult Business Career Development Center all serve people in the community who are working towards a degree on a part-time basis.

The Weekend Campus program allows students to obtain an associate's degree through available courses on Friday evenings, Saturday or Sunday. These credit courses are transferable to four-year college programs as well.

Off-campus sites at Vernon Center Middle School, East Hartford High, South Windsor High, and Mansfield Training School provide convenient local classrooms for MCC students who cannot attend classes on campus.

Registration for these courses is available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Registrar's Office, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 4 to 7 p.m., and on Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 23. Call the Community Services Office at 646-2137 for more information.

Spanish course set to assist with jobs

MANCHESTER — For people who have been seeking a Spanish course to assist them in their daily job routine, Manchester Community College is making one available this spring.

Spanish 135, "Hispanic Culture and Conversation" is a one-semester course that stresses pronunciation and vocabulary skills in everyday Spanish while relating to the Puerto Rican culture. No previous knowledge of Spanish is required.

This course is part of the Weekend College Program.

Other new courses in the Weekend College Program include "Psychological Aspects of Human Sexuality" exploring factors which affect sexual behavior in humans with emphasis on attitudes and affective learning; Business 150, "Insurance" is a course offered by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Manchester Board of Education. This program serves the adult student in the community who is working toward a degree in business administration.

Registration for these courses is available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Registrar's Office, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 4 to 7 p.m., and on Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 23. Call the Community Services Office at 646-2137 for more information.

Most UofH students are from Connecticut

WEST HARTFORD — While students come to the University of Hartford from the four corners of the globe, the majority by far are from Connecticut and specifically the Hartford area, according to figures released by the registrar.

In fact, more students come from the state now than in his past — 74 percent of the students are from the nutmeg state as opposed to 62 percent of the alumni. More specifically, over half of last June's graduates were from the Greater Hartford area.

The university was originally planned to serve the local community, the president said, and that is still true. It remains a primary function, in spite of the burgeoning enrollment figures of today — 9,836 students including those who attend evening classes and graduate school.

Strengthening university requirements for an associate degree while attending classes on the weekends only. Spring semester will be starting on Jan. 23. For registration information call 646-2137.

It is therefore particularly appropriate, according to university President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, that the university and the community have had such a close relationship over the years. He

Park friends planning dinosaur restoration

Friends of Dinosaur Park Inc., has signed a contract with Richard Rush Studio, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., to have the studio create a life size restoration of the dinosaur Dilophosaurus from the Dinosaur Park and Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

This dinosaur is one of those believed to have made tracks at the Rocky Hill site. The model will be about eight feet tall and 20 feet long, in a natural pose, in natural colors.

It will be made of polyester and reinforced with plastic which had collapsed after several years of service. The new permanent building was opened to the public in 1978. It is in the park in West Hartford, where the dinosaur footprints can be seen, an exhibit area, a workshop, and space for a classroom and an auditorium.

Mrs. Josephine Newton, president of Friends of Dinosaur Park, says that the group will continue to raise funds to equip the classroom and exhibit area with educational materials.

Donations to Friends of Dinosaur Park are tax deductible and new members are welcome. The group's mailing address is P.O. Box 107, Manchester, CT 06040. For more information, people may call Mrs. Newton at (203) 643-4270.

Choose from over 50 non-credit courses

At Manchester Community College this Spring

Courses beginning the third week in January include:

- Assertiveness Training
- Philosophical Psychology II
- Men in a Changing Society
- Typing for teens
- Sexual Offenders: Their Victims & Society

Register by phone: 646-2137
Community Services
MCC, 60 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040

Atlas Bantly

OVER 80 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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Bridge results announced

MANCHESTER — Results in the Center Bridge Club play on Dec. 12 are as follows:

North-South, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Massetti; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prescott; 4. East-West, 1. Barbara Anderson and Flo Smyth; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Atoyann; 3. Kallash Birminal and Shashi Lalvani.

Results for Dec. 19 are:

North-South, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luce; 2. Linda Simmons and Glenn Prescott; 3. Sandy Craft and Jim Baker.

East-West, 1. Flo Smyth and Barbara Anderson; 2. Clem Hitchcock and Wilma Curtis; 3. Kallash Birminal and Shashi Lalvani.

Results in the Manchester Morning Bridge Club play on Dec. 11 are as follows:

Swiss team, 1. Barbara Davis and Frankie Brown; 2. Faye Lawrence and Peg Dunfield; Penny Westberry and Linda Smith; 3. Jim Baker and Shashi Lalvani; 4. Mrs. Willa and Sue Short.

Results for Dec. 15 are:

North-South, 1. Ethel Coon and

People/Places

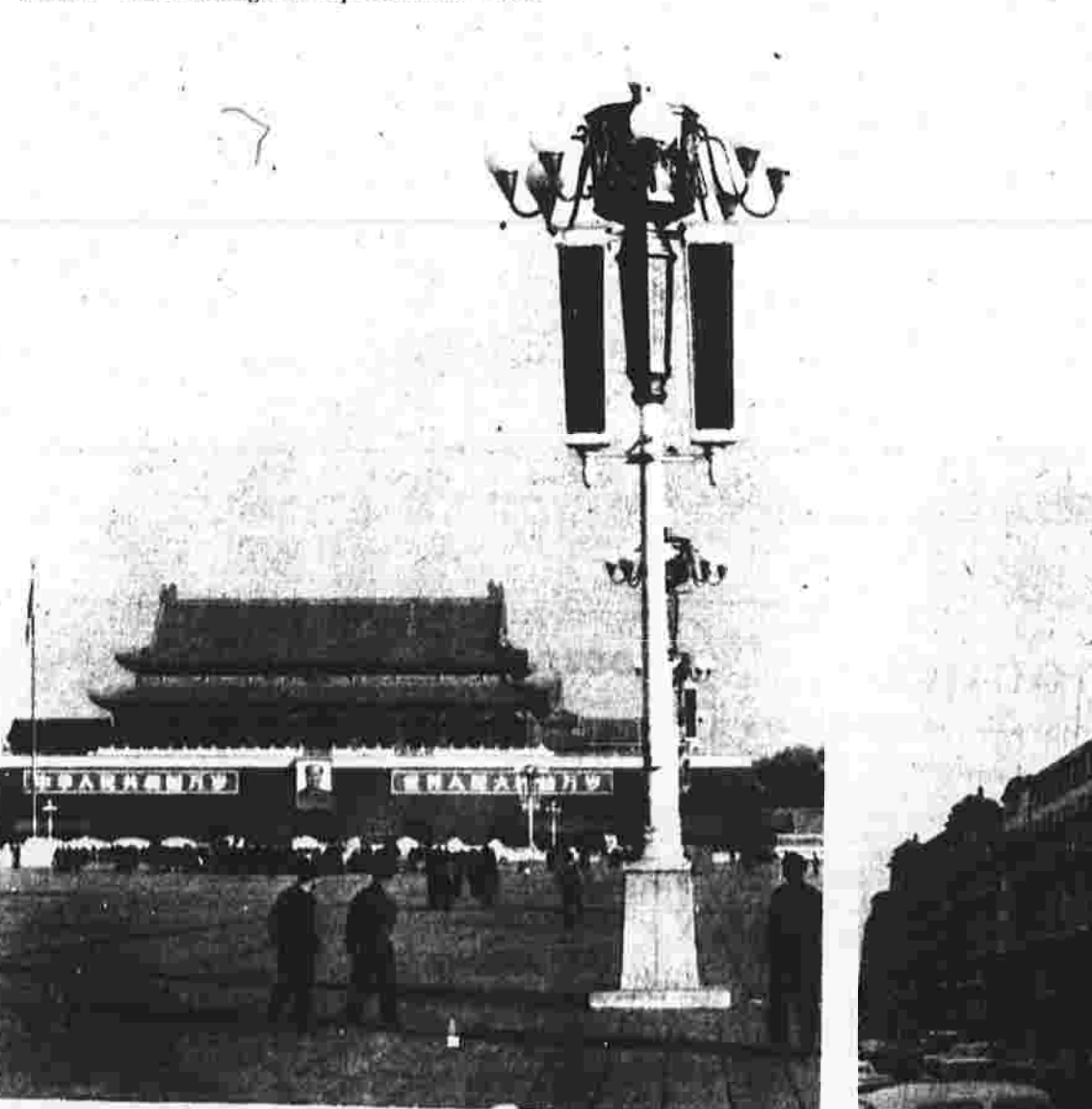
China's link to antiquity lures travelers



The Great Wall, China's storied link to the past, may well rank ahead of the Egyptian pyramids as one of the foremost wonders of the world. Seen here from the popular viewing point at Badaling, near the capital city of Beijing (Peking), the Wall once stretched across China's northern frontier for more than 31,000 miles.



Sacred to Chinese, past and present, Beijing's (Peking) opulent Hall of Prayer For Good Harvests - major section of the Temple of Heaven - is "old China's" most striking and representative monument.



Visualize a million people standing elbow-to-elbow for a public event and you get some idea of the unbelievable size of Beijing's (Peking) Tiananmen Square.

In the background is a section of the imposing Imperial Palace (Forbidden City), dating back to the Yuan Dynasty (1279-1368).



Looking to the future, the new 17-story wing of the Beijing (Peking) Hotel offers service features found nowhere else in China. It is ideally located, just around the corner from the main shopping area of Wangfujing and a short walk to Tiananmen. (Photos by Pan American World Airways)

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

Still, earth and sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat." (Rudyard Kipling 1895-1961)

Times have changed since Kipling's day. The mystique that is China, which for many has been visible only through books, theatre or art, can become a reality when the first regularly scheduled air service between the United States and the People's Republic of China in 32 years is re-established Jan. 28 and Pan American World Airways begins flights to Beijing (Peking) and Shanghai.

The major destination for visitors and businessmen is Beijing (Peking) the capital of China for more than 300 years. Known as the Forbidden City, the Imperial Palace is a symbol of a China of yesteryear. A complex of six imperial residences, it contains 9,000 rooms.

Pan Am's Harvey Berman tells of "The Hall of Supreme Harmony" which is the highest of the palaces and was used by Chinese rulers to conduct dignitaries on special state occasions.

Other sections of the Forbidden City include the Palace of Heavenly Purity, the Palace of Earthly Tranquility, and the East West Palaces.

Berman says other points of interest are: The Temple of Heaven, the Summer Palace, Beijing University.

In Shanghai, which he says is not unlike New York, London or Rome, he suggests a cruise down the Huangpu River to the mouth of the Yangtze aboard a triple-decker sightseeing boat.

In addition, visitors might opt for a stop at the Shanghai Museum of Art and History, the Garden of the Mandarin Yu, the Shanghai Industrial Exhibition and the Longhua Pagoda.

Other than Beijing (Peking) and Shanghai, he suggests a visit to some of the following cities:

"Suzhou (Sochow): When Marco Polo triumphantly returned to Venice following his celebrated odyssey to Cathay, he not only raved about silk, spices and spaghetti, but the 'magical gardens of Sochow,' a brilliant horticultural triumph, the gardens were first planted during the 11th Century.

"Guangzhou (Canton): The most important foreign trade center in

South China, Guangzhou is unique. Atop its highest hill is its most dazzling attraction—Zhenhai Lou, a majestic five-story red rectangular pagoda, built in 1380 during the high point of the Ming Dynasty.

"Xian (Sian):...a city clearly tracing its roots back to 6,000 B.C. Xian's marvelous Bell and Drum Towers, excellent examples of early Chinese craftsman ship, are also highlights of any tour.

"Nanjing (Nanking): Nanjing is a perfect blend of old and new. More than 2,500 years old, it offers visitors the Ming Tomb of Tai Zu (1368 AD) and the Jiangsu Museum, with artifacts traced back more than 5,000 years.

"Hangzhou (Hangchow): The Chinese lovingly describe Hangzhou as 'The China of Dreams.' Rolling hills are dotted with colorful pagodas and temples, framing the expanse of a perfect blend of old and new. More than 2,500 years old, it offers visitors the Ming Tomb of Tai Zu (1368 AD) and the Jiangsu Museum, with artifacts traced back more than 5,000 years.

They had just gone merrily up and down the aisles throwing everything that looked good into their shopping cart. Of course, they forgot to bring along their wedding present.

Well, the love birds are few clipping coupons like crazy. My mother-in-law is even building shelves on which to store their proofs of purchase. This time, Mr. Wright had a coupon good for 50 cents off two rolls.

Mom and I laughed ourselves silly last night as we watched my sister at her first coupon-club

meeting. On her way out, my sister thanked us and said that coupon wallet was the most important wedding present she received.—Barbara from Baltimore.

My sister and her new husband were surprised when they opened the small package and found the coupon wallet. They laughed, thinking it was only a joke.

Mom and I felt a little foolish, so we smiled and pretended that it was only a gag.

The honeymoon came to a sudden end at the supermarket as the bride and groom were when the newlyweds realized the total of all their purchases.

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'They used to laugh, but they're thanking me now'

Supermarket Shopper

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I recently decided to give my sister a coupon wallet as an extra wedding gift.

My mother and I stuffed it with the kinds of coupons we thought she could use on her first trip to the supermarket as a married lady.

My sister and her new husband were surprised when they opened the small package and found the coupon wallet. They laughed, thinking it was only a joke.

Mom and I felt a little foolish, so we smiled and pretended that it was only a gag.

The honeymoon came to a sudden end at the supermarket as the bride and groom were when the newlyweds realized the total of all their purchases.

They had just gone merrily up and down the aisles throwing everything that looked good into their shopping cart. Of course, they forgot to bring along their wedding present.

What's more, the five rolls that together cost only 95 cents provided the proofs of purchase that she needed for a \$1.50 toll refund. Subtracting the cost of the postage stamp needed to send for the refund, Ms. Wright received five free rolls of paper towels and a 40-cent profit.

We refunders call that a home run.

The recipients of the Smart Shopper Award receive my "1981 Guide to Coupons and Refunds." So send the details of your smart shopping experiences to me in care of this newspaper.

Refund update: Refunders who still have Modess "no expiration date" refund forms returnable to P.O. Box 14715 in Baltimore should submit their refund requests before Feb. 28. The company has announced that the post-office box will be closed on March 1.

Refund of the day: Write to the following address: Smart shopper award Kathy Wright of Joplin, Mo., found Bolt paper towels advertised at 59 cents a roll. She had a Bolt coupon good for 11¢ off on three rolls. That brought cost of the three rolls down to 77 cents.

Two weeks later, another store offered the same special as well as double coupon savings. This time, Mr. Wright had a coupon good for 50 cents off two rolls. When the value of that coupon was doubled,

dress to receive the form required by this \$1.50 refund offer: Duralast and Coupon Offer, Department OOS, P.O. Box 24305, Oakland, Calif. 94623. This offer expires April 30, 1981. Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of Jan. 4) Beverages (File B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while Brim Freeze Dried or 2-inch square of plastic

from the lid of Brim Ground. Look for the hang-tag. Expires March 31, 1981. HAWAIIAN PUNCH Buy One Get One Free. Receive a six-pack of Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch and a refund form, the Universal Product Code from one 8-ounce can of Hawaiian Punch. Send the required refund form and two Sanka proofs of purchase. The proof is the inner seal from any Sanka jar or the square inch of plastic from the lid of any Sanka can. Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

SENECA GRAPE JUICE Coupon. Receive a 50-cent coupon. Send the hang tag from a specially marked bottle of Seneca Grape Juice. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. TASTER'S CHOICE. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the inner seals from

containers of Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated totaling 8 ounces. Expires March 31, 1981. WAGNER-STALEY Breakfast Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and seven Wagner Drink labels or three Staley Syrup labels. Expires June 30, 1981. Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form. HEISHELY'S INSTANT 50-Cent Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-546 El Paso, Texas 79777. Receive two 25-cent coupons. Send the sticker from one specially marked package of 1-pound Hershey's Instant. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. Copyright 1981 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

CLUES ACROSS:
1. That it should have led to the downfall of so many men, is tragic.
6. Having had a vigorous day, a man may be very relaxed and just not feeling like...
7. Wealth.
8. Some of them, of course, are more full of alcohol than others.
10. Obviously it is not without appeal.
12. When played, will command a certain amount of attention.
13. Found on a ladder.
14. Confronted with a wall, you can probably find something to do to... the time.
15. If you haven't a... for investment, you'll hardly make money on the stock market.
17. In which obviously unnatural coloring may sometimes be used.
21. During a race, it's encouraging for any backer if his horse seems to be... very well.
22. Fine... is the sort of thing most people like the look of.

CLUES DOWN:
1. Would be much rarer, some honest citizens think, if penalties were tougher.
2. The act of... a person usually involves direct physical contact with that person.
3. Possibly judged to be lacking in taste.
4. Less than five.
5. Denoted.
9. If bad, it may be a touchy point.
11. Due to a minor car accident on the way, a football player may turn up... for the game.
16. If a man were to... damning evidence, he could hardly be a pillar of virtue.
18. A small mark or spot.
19. It's... in a...
20. Can cause numerous casualties.

WORD LIST
The list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Wednesday of January 15, 1981.

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13. Found on a ladder.
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17. In which obviously unnatural coloring may sometimes be used.
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22. Fine... is the sort of thing most people like the look of.

CLUES DOWN:
1. Would be much rarer, some honest citizens think, if penalties were tougher.
2. The act of... a person usually involves direct physical contact with that person.
3. Possibly judged to be lacking in taste.
4. Less than five.
5. Denoted.
9. If bad, it may be a touchy point.
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Tryouts scheduled for variety show

By GLORIA BENSON
Hi everyone! Gloria here wanting to remind you about some happenings here at the center.

The first thing we want to remind you of is our Variety Show. The final tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. Sunday: Rehearsal for Variety Show, 2 p.m. Monday: 8 a.m. registration for Coachlight Theater; 10 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. square dance class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. senior bowling at Parkside Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic; 10 a.m. pinocle games and friendship circle gathering; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. band rehearsal; 9 a.m. dart league; 1 p.m. open card playing. No bus today. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games, exercise class; 12:30 p.m. setback games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Menus for Week Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, bread and butter, gingerbread with topping, beverage. Tuesday: No meal. Wednesday: Beef noodle soup, egg salad on whole wheat, dessert, beverage.

is a veritable treasure-trove of dazzling scroll paintings, ceramic vases and bowls and other colorful Chinese specialties.

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WIN \$25.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:
1. That it should have led to the downfall of so many men, is tragic.
6. Having had a vigorous day, a man may be very relaxed and just not feeling like...
7. Wealth.
8. Some of them, of course, are more full of alcohol than others.
10. Obviously it is not without appeal.
12. When played, will command a certain amount of attention.
13. Found on a ladder.
14. Confronted with a wall, you can probably find something to do to... the time.
15. If you haven't a... for investment, you'll hardly make money on the stock market.
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PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1351
B T T L E F I N G
U R I C H E M O I N G
G K L P R N K S
L I L L I F I
A I T A P F E
R N G E N T E L L
C A N D S E I N
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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
CLUES ACROSS:
1. GLOW not flow. Since the flow of lava could be a real and obvious danger, the clue is worded more suitably for GLOW.
7. JEALOUS not realize. JEALOUS is better in tone with the attitude reflected by the clue. Questions of real means more typically to matters of deep, etc.
16. It's... not running. The wording of the clue favors the intentional (RUNNING) rather than the unintentional (running). One hardly needs much "trailing" a campaign, even if it is that of a political opponent.
18. TRAIL not train. Against train, the clue would not apply in the case of a single-track railroad. Also, one sees it as another train (rather than "traveller" as each going the other way).
19. PUT not out. They PUT them on, whether or not cutting is involved.
20. DUMB not stupid. One too stupid to answer questions, etc., may indeed seem DUMB with shock, but numbness is not an openly admitting response.
21. LAP not lap. The last LAP can be just too rough for an exhausted runner, for example. "A lap" is not as precise in meaning.
22. WELL not well. Unlike a GOOD feeling down a channel, eggs do not "become jammed" of themselves; something has to jam them.
23. WILL not will. One can imagine whatever one fancies, of course. Nevertheless, as "something one might fall into" (the sense of the clue) the "well" is more common; "relates essentially to a LOST well" is not.
24. LOST not lose. The "hope of recouping" relates essentially to a LOST bet. "Lose" is less directly to the point, since it is only a LOST bet that the dice is doubled in the "game" mentioned.

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10 JAN 10

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
8 p.m. - Board of Education, 45 North School Street.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. - Board of Directors, housing workshop, hearing room, Municipal Building.

Thursday
6:15 p.m. - Board of Directors comment session, Directors' Office, Municipal Building.

Andover

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Wednesday
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Thursday
Preschool story hour, 9:30 a.m., Andover Public Library.
Town offices and school closed for holiday.

Bolton

Today
Bolton Elementary Center School PTO townwide can and bottle pick-up, noon to 3 p.m.

Sunday
St. Maurice Church parish council, 7 p.m., parish center.

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen budget workshop session, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Water Pollution Control Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
Registration for exercise program, 11 a.m. to noon, Community Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday
Town offices closed, no school.

Friday
"West of the Pecos," 7:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.

Coventry

Today
Roast turkey supper, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.

Monday
Board of Education grievance hearing, 7 p.m., Coventry High School.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Coventry Garden Club, noon, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Friendly Circle Koffee Klatch, noon to 1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.

Thursday
Town offices closed, no school.

Friday
Schools closed for energy conservation.

East Hartford

Monday
Emergency Medical Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Office, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.
Handicapped Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.
Retirement Board, 6 p.m., Personnel Office, Town Hall.

Thursday
Martin Luther King ceremony, 10:30 a.m., Council Chambers.
Economic Development/Redevelopment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

Glendonbury

Monday
Board of Education, 8:00 p.m., Glendonbury High School, Hubbard Street.
Fine Arts Commission, 7:30 p.m., Academy School.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Council room, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Buttonball School Library.
Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Room, Town Hall.

Thursday
Gilead Hill School Parent Teacher Organization, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Saturday
Town offices, schools closed for holiday.

South Windsor

Monday
Town Council Work Session, 7:30 p.m., Caucus room, Town Hall.
Inland Wetland Agency, 7:30 p.m., Green Room, Town Hall.
Conservation Commission, 8:30 p.m., Green Room, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:00 p.m., Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., library in the High School.

Thursday
Human Relations Commission, Caucus room, Town Hall.

Sunday
Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship, 5 p.m., First Congregational Church, Route 30.
Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, Route 30.

Monday
CPH Refresher course for school staff, 6:30 p.m., Sykes School, Park Street. AARP 2129, 1:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Grove Street.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., library, Middle School, Route 20.

Tuesday
Planning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.

Wednesday
Drawing classes, Tolland County Art Association, 9:30 a.m., Lottie Fish Building, Henry Park.
Bloodmobile visit, noon to 5 p.m., The Colony, Talcottville.
Board of Education Budget and Finance Committee, 2 to 5 p.m., Administration Building, School Street.
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
Board of Education Transportation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, School Street.

Thursday
Decorative design classes, Tolland County Art Association, 9:30 a.m., Cook home, 47 Lee Lane, Tolland.
Schools closed in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Friday
Schools closed for energy conservation day.

Vernon

Monday
Human Relations Commission, Caucus room, Town Hall.

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New look

Is 34-year-old Linda Ronstadt putting on weight? Linda is pictured here at right as she attended a dinner party at Luchow's restaurant Thursday night following her Broadway opening in "The Pirates of Penzance." Photo at left was taken less than two years ago when she left in April of 1979 on a trip to Africa with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. In the right photo, she is holding a fork she picked up as a mock weapon against newsmen gathered for her arrival at the restaurant.

Fuel bank needs funds

MANCHESTER—To raise funds for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Fuel Bank, the Savings Bank of Manchester has challenged citizens and local community organizations to match funds up to \$1,000.

The MACC Fuel Bank has already received \$2 requests for fuel assistance since September and has dispersed almost \$2,000.00 in outright grants to help low income families and elderly with utility bills. Of the 16 grants since September, 14 have been low income families; two of whom had elderly living with them as family members and two were elderly households.

The Fuel Bank challenge period will begin January 12 and run through February 28. Checks to match the Savings Bank of Manchester grant should be made out and mailed to MACC Fuel Bank Challenge, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040. All contributions to MACC programs are tax deductible.

In 1980 almost \$10,000 was disbursed through the MACC Fuel Bank to 66 families and single elderly in difficulty who did not qualify for state or federal assistance.

Energy kits are available free from the MACC office and include plastic and tape for 8 windows, foam weather stripping tape and a door sweep. Volunteers will assist any elderly or handicapped household to install the plastic and strips.

Clubs

Bolton Lioness Club
BOLTON — The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 18 in St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road.

North Methodist Men
MANCHESTER — The Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will have a potluck supper Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.
The theme of the program, to follow the supper, will be, "Tall Ships and Tall Tales by a Short Dude." All men and women of the church are invited to attend.

Manchester AARP
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.
Nordine Pazer, dietician at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will show slides and talk on diabetes.

Cheney Tech Club
MANCHESTER — The Parent Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical School will have a speaker from the Department of Environmental Protection who will discuss various aspects of energy conservation at its meeting Jan. 14.
The group will meet in the cafeteria of the school, 791 W. Middle Turnpike, at 7:30 p.m.

E.H. Historical Society
EAST HARTFORD — The Historical Society of East Hartford will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Raymond Library at 8 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a demonstration of folk-art painting and lampshade making conducted by local artist Lorraine Trinks.

Glendonbury Emblem Club
GLENDONBURY — The Glendonbury Emblem Club will sponsor a ham and bean supper Jan. 17 at 7:45 at the Elks Lodge, South Glendonbury.
Tickets may be reserved by calling 633-0044, 633-0964, 633-5070, 289-8811 or 527-3117.

Xi Gamma Chapter
MANCHESTER — Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Geri Dumont, 163 Irving St.
Following the business meeting, Miss Marilyn Bronelli will present a program on window treatments.

South Windsor VFW
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor VFW Post 10215 will meet Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Society for Savings on Ellington Road.

For club notices
To list club notices in this column, call Betty Ryder at the Herald, 643-2711, two days before desired publication date.

Bolton

Board approves language course

BOLTON — The Board of Education approved having a foreign language mini-course for grade 8 students beginning in September and is requesting a report on the possibility of foreign languages being taught below the grade 8 level.

A study on such a possibility being offered to students was done by the school's curriculum council and Ann Rudolph, teacher.

According to the study, all school districts contacted said foreign language offered in the elementary program helps students when they enter high school.

Literature on the topic says that students will benefit from studying foreign language at an early age.

The literature says that the United States does the least in promoting other languages than virtually any other country.

The curriculum council originally recommended a pilot program in foreign language be offered for one year at the grade 8 level as a "selective elective."

But after meeting with school staff, the council reversed its decision and recommended foreign language be taught to grade 7 and 8 students if the present staff or academic programs were not negatively affected.

Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center School principal, taking everything into consideration, recommended mini-courses be offered to grade 8 students in September.

He said under the mini-course program students could be exposed to a different language each quarter. He feels that will introduce students to each language offered at the high school and will give them the opportunity to select the language that interests them the most.

Packman recommended an in-depth study of the school's communication, study skills and mini-courses take place in order to evaluate the present courses and study the feasibility of offering a more in-depth foreign language program in future years.

Laura Manning, high school French teacher, recommended pursuing the idea of offering foreign languages at the elementary level because all students do better at that age.

Board members supported having the high school language teachers teach the mini-courses if possible.

Roof proposal headed to PBC

BOLTON — A proposal to have a new roof put on Bolton Center School will be sent to the Public Building Commission for action.

The Board of Education is requesting the new roof for the school and estimates it will cost \$65,400.

Broken down the cost for a new roof for the south wing of the building, considered in the worst shape, is \$31,650, for the middle wing \$14,650 and for the north wing \$19,200.

The school board and administration are recommending a new roof for the entire building.

The project is part of the board's five year plan and is included in its maintenance program.

Because the project will cost more than \$50,000, it comes under the jurisdiction of the building commission.

Marjorie Short, a grade 4 teacher, was granted a leave of absence beginning March 1 and a child rearing leave of absence for the 1981-1982 school year.

Mrs. Short has taught in the Bolton school system for 14 years.

The board approved the purchase of a new dictaphone for \$803. The purchase price will be spread over a three year period.

Preparedness week set
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has designated Jan. 11 through Jan. 17 as Winter Preparedness Week. The designation is to make people aware the Federal Emergency Management Agency has pamphlets about emergencies and how to deal with them.
The pamphlets, which are available at the Community Hall and Bentley Memorial Library, tell what steps should be taken to survive this winter.

Coventry

PZC to meet Monday
COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Planning Office in the Town Office Building. There will be an election of a temporary chairman, discussion of a subdivision on Boston Turnpike, sewage waste disposal application, and a discussion of the planner's position.

Educators set meeting
COVENTRY — The Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. The board will discuss the budget deficit, a report on enrollment, teacher negotiations, secretarial negotiations, custodial negotiations, a computer program proposal, a softball field, installation of a traffic sign, and approval of substitutes.

The Board of Education will hold a grievance hearing Monday at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School library. The board will hear the grievance of Clarence Edmondson.

Hebron

Meeting set at Rham
HEBRON — The Rham P.T.S.G. and the Rham In-service Planning Group will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Rham library.
The meeting will focus on developing a program of Drug Awareness for Parents and Students. Any interested parent, teacher or student is invited to attend this session.

Supper slated at school
HEBRON — The Friends of the Gilead Hill School will sponsor a family ham and bean supper Jan. 16 with servings at 5:30 and 7 p.m., at the school.
The dinner will feature ham, beans, rolls, butter, cole slaw, beverages and dessert. The charge will be \$2.75 for adult portions and a \$1.75 for children's portion. If reservations are made in advance. The charge will be 25 cents more at the door. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

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He said under the mini-course program students could be exposed to a different language each quarter. He feels that will introduce students to each language offered at the high school and will give them the opportunity to select the language that interests them the most.

Packman recommended an in-depth study of the school's communication, study skills and mini-courses take place in order to evaluate the present courses and study the feasibility of offering a more in-depth foreign language program in future years.

Laura Manning, high school French teacher, recommended pursuing the idea of offering foreign languages at the elementary level because all students do better at that age.

Board members supported having the high school language teachers teach the mini-courses if possible.

HUD defines limits of moderate income

VERNON — Persons earning less than \$18,500 a year are considered to be in the "low-to-moderate income" bracket, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mayor Marie Herbst had asked George Russell, town planner, to get income figures from HUD after some Town Council members objected to approving a preliminary proposal to develop more low and moderate income units in Vernon.

The mayor said that some council members implied that the units would be for persons on welfare and said the town has enough such units.

HUD officials told the town planner that \$22,200 is considered the median family income and going from one person in a family, to eight, the income figures set for Section 8 (low and moderate income) housing are: \$13,000; \$14,850; \$16,700; \$18,550; \$19,700; \$20,900; \$22,050; and \$23,200.

Eighty percent of the median income comes from the town.

Last Monday night the Town Council, with about three members objecting, approved the concept of an additional 50 low and moderate income units on Route 30 where other similar construction has already been approved.

The proposed construction would include 18 one-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units and 10 three-bedroom units.

Police report arrests

John J. Gardner, 17, of 126 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

He was arrested on a warrant for an alleged offense that happened in September at east Main Street apartment. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Jan. 20.

Arthur E. Chappel, 40, of 1189A Main St., Coventry, was charged Thursday with two counts of issuing bad checks. He was arrested on a warrant for offenses that allegedly occurred in Rockville in September.

He was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Jan. 20.

James E. Raymer Sr., 51, of 12 Brantford Road, Rockville, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny.

The warrant was issued on complaint of the state Department of Labor. It is alleged that Raymer collected unemployment benefits fraudulently in 1978.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court on Jan. 20.

Stephen H. Connors Jr., 64, of 41 Reed St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with reckless driving in connection with the investigation of a three-car accident at the intersection of East Main and Prospect streets.

Police said the Connors' car allegedly crossed the center line and struck a car driven Robert G. Bonan, 27, of 31 Center St., Rockville and another car headed west, driven by William J. Labarge, 29, of Tolland. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Jan. 19.

DO IT DAILY — KNOW WHO TO CALL WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in the Evening Herald.

Doctor talks about dieting

VERNON — Dr. Neil Brooks, a Rockville physician and Rockville General Hospital's chief of family medicine, spoke about "Facts, Fads and Fallacies of Dieting," at the hospital's monthly luncheon lecture Wednesday.

Dr. Brooks told those attending that he had personally lost 47 pounds during the past 11 months. He said he used self-hypnosis explaining it seemed no more than an effective exercise in willpower. "When I experienced an urge to eat I concentrated on two thoughts — that eating sensibly makes me thinner and that I won't eat when I'm not hungry," he said.

He discussed several popular forms of dieting and said that while they all work, the results they produce are often temporary. The best test of a successful diet, he stressed, is whether or not it enables an individual to keep his weight down permanently.

Dr. Brooks said that a daily intake of 2,000 calories would maintain weight in most adults. He said to reduce, an adult needed to cut his daily intake of calories by 800. And this would yield a loss of one pound every five to six days.

He conceded that weight reduction was not an easy matter. He said for persons whose obesity was not related to heredity, to physical disability or to other organic factors, loss of weight required a change in habitual eating patterns.

Dr. Brooks explained that it's a bad practice to skip breakfast and eat a skimpy lunch noting that this would result in an excessive craving for food at dinner and would likely encourage snacking during the evening hours. He added that it's much better to eat sensibly at regular intervals and to avoid food when not really hungry.

Alcohol, he said, doesn't help to keep weight at a desirable level. Liquor, aside from being a high source of calories, short-circuits the part of the brain which tells an individual he has had enough to eat.

Linda Garia, a registered dietician at the hospital, spoke briefly, citing the importance of eating a variety of foods to insure proper nutrition.

She discussed the current popularity of vitamins taken in high daily dosage. And said there is no evidence that large amounts of vitamins are beneficial.

She said that eating sensible portions of dairy products, meat, cereals and fruit and vegetables — selections from the four basic food groups — would give most individuals an adequate daily allowance of vitamins.

The hospital noted for its delicious luncheon, didn't hold back in the calories yesterday. Those attending were given a list of the items to be served, as they came in, and were asked to guess how many calories per serving, of each item.

The luncheon, which is served buffet-style, consisted of stuffed breast of chicken, rice pilaf, broccoli, salad, gelatin mold, and for dessert, a brownie topped with ice cream and chocolate sauce.

The item having the least calories per serving was the broccoli at 25. The chicken, 400 and the stuffing 175. The dessert, of course, contained the highest number with 165 for the brownie, 150 for the ice cream and 45 for the chocolate sauce.

DO IT DAILY — Play PRIZEWORD in Saturday's Evening Herald.

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by Ray De Crane

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Evening Herald

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Secretary/Chairman

Obituaries

Viola Condrick
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Viola (LaPointe) Condrick, 77, of East Hartford, died Friday in a local convalescent home.
 She was born in Rutland, Vt., Sept. 12, 1903 and had lived in the Rutland area for most of her life before moving to East Hartford a short time ago.
 She was the widow of William Condrick.
 She leaves three sons, Robert Condrick of California, William Condrick of Troy, N.Y., and Richard Condrick of West Virginia, three daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Coleman of Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy Rowe of East Hartford and Miss Lillian Condrick of West Virginia, two sisters, Mrs. Edith Woods of Pittsfield, Mass. and Mrs. Dorothy French of California and several grandchildren.
 Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family.
 There will be no calling hours.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Sherly Rayneel Spain
SOUTH WINDSOR — A burial service for Sherly Rayneel Spain, 32, who died in a fire at her home Friday, will be Monday at 10 a.m.
 She was born in Hartford on March 30, 1948, and lived most of her life in Vernon before moving to 2 Main St.
 She had been previously employed by Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies, engineering department and had been a substitute elementary school teacher.
 She attended Vernon schools, and graduated from Rockville High School in 1966. She received an associate degree fine arts from Silver Mine College of Arts in New Canaan in 1968 and a bachelor of arts from the University of Hartford in 1974.

She is survived by her parents, Frederick G. and Sylvia Spain, a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frances Oliver of Rockville, an uncle and an aunt.
 Burial services will be at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget's Church at 10 a.m. Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 99 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

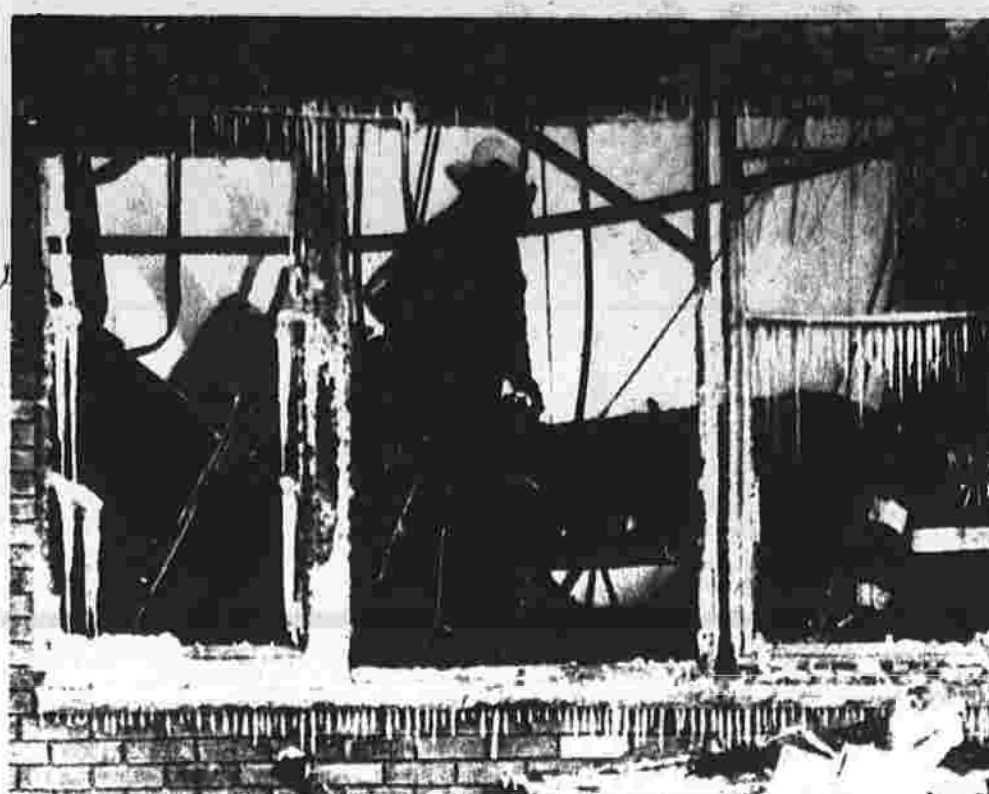
Mrs. Katie Protasewich
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Katie Protasewich of 95 Irving St., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, after a long illness.
 Born in Austria, she had lived in

Aid funds short, town audit shows

By MARY KITZMANN
 Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town general fund showed a \$39,997 deficit in anticipated state and federal aid, according to the audit released Friday by Jerome Baskin and Co.
 The town's general fund received \$1,662,655 in aid, but \$1,692,652 was anticipated.
 However, in the Board of Education budget, the state and federal aid exceeded the estimates by \$25,036. The budgeted allotment was \$4,813,459.
 The two figures in federal and state spending did not include a reduction in the town's receipts of federal revenue sharing. The exact areas of the cutbacks are included in schedules in the audit. However, one audit was available Friday for inspection, with more to be distributed.
 The general fund showed a surplus of \$1,359,329 of which departmental underspending accounted for \$163,594. Board of Education underspend by \$12,843. Earlier this week General Manager Robert Weiss commented that generally every year the amount of the cutbacks are included in schedules in the audit. However, one audit was available Friday for inspection, with more to be distributed.
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Hostage obstacles serious

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Iran sent a U.S. negotiating team an unexpected flurry of new messages Friday but Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "serious differences" still blocked the release of the 52 American hostages.
 Christopher, heading the State Department team, said the negotiators for Washington to deal with the new messages, said "serious differences" still blocked the release of the 52 American hostages.
 However, a State Department spokesman in Washington said he had "no information" to confirm or deny



Seen through an ice-lined window of a nursing home in Kearsburg, N.J., a fire fighter looks through the charred rubble after a fire roared through the building early Friday, killing as many as 31 residents and injuring scores of others. (UPI photo)

Fire toll at 31

KEARSBURG, N.J. (UPI) — A raging fire turned a nursing home on the New Jersey shore into a "hell house" Friday, driving scores of elderly and handicapped men and women into the freezing streets in terror. Thirty-one people were believed killed.
 Rescue workers pulled 21 bodies from the charred rubble of the Beachview Rest Home in Kearsburg, N.J. Officials said 10 more persons still were missing. "There's a strong possibility they are victims of the fire," Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander Lehrer said.
 Eighty persons escaped the flames. Ten were injured, three critically.
 Relatives of the missing clustered together at a nearby rescue shelter after the early morning blaze. One woman asked over and over, "Have you seen my mother?"
 Frozen blood stained the snow and a pair of pink bedroom slippers lay on the lawn in front of the gutted two-story brick building. Soot-blackened ice hung from broken window frames.
 "It was bad — it was a hellhouse," said Jose Medina, a lieutenant with a first aid squad from a nearby town. Medina said he saw one man dressed only in underwear, jump from a second-floor window and land

Abscam case goes to jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deliberations in the Abscam trial of Rep. Raymond Lederer began Friday following a two-hour charge to the jury by the judge in the case.
 The jury of nine men and three women was sequestered and began deliberations at 4:37 p.m. in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Four alternate jurors were dismissed.
 Judge George Pratt, in his charge to the jury, dealt with the issue of entrapment, which was raised by the defense.
 He said the jurors must decide whether Lederer, a Pennsylvania Democrat, "was ready or willing to commit a crime when the opportunity afforded itself."
 He said they also must "look at the manner in which the defendant reacted" to the offer of a bribe.
 Lederer, 42, said he was optimistic about the outcome of the case.
 He is accused of bribery and conspiracy for allegedly accepting a \$50,000 bribe from FBI operatives posing as aides to two phony Arab sheiks.
 A videotape played at his five-day trial showed Lederer accepting the money after promising to introduce private immigration bills that would have let the sheiks stay in the United States.
 Lederer, who faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail on conviction, was the sixth congressman to be indicted as a result of the two-year political corruption probe. Four others have been convicted and one is now in court.
 The videotape, made at a meeting on Sept. 11, 1979, at a Kennedy Air hotel, was the centerpiece of the government's case. During the trial, Lederer said in return for \$50,000 he would "I can give you."

Early lead vital in Tribe success

With its shooting eye on target in the first quarter, Manchester High built up a big lead and then pretty much coasted to a 76-56 win over Fermi High in CCHL boys' basketball action last night in Enfield.
 The triumph was the sixth in seven outings for the Silk Toppers while the loss drops the Falcons to 1-4 in the league and 1-5 overall.
 "We played in sports," advised Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "We got way ahead and I tried to give some time and Fermi cut it to 12 and had it as low as 7 in the fourth quarter."
 "We had a 23-point lead but they cut it to 12 and had it as low as 7 in the fourth quarter," he added.
 Manchester also found itself again hampered by foul trouble with Anderson and Pat Silver each finding themselves on the bench with 4 fouls in a crucial situation.
 "Fouls hurt us again," Pearson stated. "We also had a lack of stopping. We got way ahead and stopped doing things well, especially defensively."
 "Our shooting was much better and our foul shooting (16-for-19) was great." Manchester was 10-for-12

Polish warned to go to jobs

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's labor minister went on nationwide television Friday night to urge workers to show up for work Saturday, warning they would not be paid but millions were expected to obey the Solidarity trade union and stay home.
 The first occurred less than six months after 23 people, some elderly and retarded, perished in a blaze at the Briny lin in nearby Bradley Beach.
 "The evidence 'falls woefully short' of proving predisposition on the part of the Philadelphia congressmen," he said.
 But Judge George Pratt said the jury could "consider commission of the crime" and whether Lederer was "willing" commit it in deciding the predisposition issue.

Flu forces Chris Evert to drop out of tourney

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — A 103-degree fever brought on by the flu forced Chris Evert Lloyd to drop out of the \$250,000 women's pro tennis championships Friday.
 Evert was scheduled to play Andrea Jaeger, who continues in the tourney.
 Evert also was forced to forfeit a match Thursday against Martina Navratilova because of the flu.
 "I'm extremely disappointed," Evert said. "I've practiced very hard and gotten myself into excellent condition for the tournament. If I weren't for my high fever, I'd definitely be playing."
 Tournament officials at Capital Centre scheduled the Pam Shriver-Virginia Ruzic consolation match in place of the Evert-Jaeger contest.
 Hana Mandlikova meets Wendy

Fire calls

East Hartford
 Friday, 3:54 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 10 Main St.
 Friday, 5:29 p.m. — False alarm, Fountain Plaza
 Friday, 8:14 p.m. — 472 Main St., first aid
 Friday, 8:16 p.m. — 98 Mill Road, first aid
Manchester
 Friday, 7:46 p.m. — Norwood Road, public service
 Friday, 8:31 p.m. — Purnell Place, light house on fire
 Friday, 5:04 p.m. — 34 Market, car engine fire (District)
Goventry
 Friday, 8:37 p.m. — North Ayers Road, brush fire

Sports

Tech out front, start to finish

Notching its second win of the season, Cheney Tech held off a late charge and topped Vinal Tech, 55-50, in COC basketball action last night at the Beavers gym.
 The victory puts the Hawks to 2-2 in COC 2-4 overall while the loss drops the Hawks to 0-5 in the conference and 0-7 overall.
 Cheney had a 15-0 lead at the turn and 27-19 edge at the half with Scott Cable dumping home 7 second-quarter markers for the locals.
 Cheney had a 37-31 lead after three periods with Vinal closing the gap to 49-46 with a couple of minutes to go. But Cable got a big hoop for Cheney and then Brian Eaton hit a

Early lead vital in Tribe success

pair of one-and-one situations to ice matters for the locals.
 "It is nice to have our second win," voiced Cheney Coach Craig Phillips. "We planned in the first half, every four minutes we changed five people, and I think we tired them out. We put man-to-man pressure on and I think it helped out in the fourth quarter."
 They were tired and ran out of gas although they did make a charge at us."
 Vinal's Bill Bloomquist, who had 12 points, mistired on four free throws in the closing moments. "He looked pooped," Phillips observed.
 Cable had 22 points and 9 rebounds and Isaac Williamson 15 points and 9

Good rebounding aids Penney win

With a strong rebounding effort in the third stanza, Penney High broke open a close affair and turned back Wetherfield High, 53-32, in CCIL basketball action last night in East Hartford.
 The triumph over the Black Knights' league mark to 5-2 and overall standard to 5-3 while the loss drops the Eagles to 1-6 in the CCIL and 1-7 overall.
 Penney had a 12-6 lead at the turn and 18-12 edge at the half and broke matters open in the third stanza, taking a 36-18 edge into the final caning.
 Hughie finished with 30 points and Sinclair 22 to pace Bloomfield. Mike Clinton was also in twin digits for Glastonbury with 14 points.
 Bloomfield (48) — Hughie 12-6-7, 30, Hightower 11-23, Callahan 0-22, Taylor 0-0-0, Green 3-1-3-7, 15, Breggio 0-0-0, Holloway 4-0-8, Prim 2-2-6, Connelly 1-1-2, Edwards 2-0-0, 4. Totals 37 14-21 88.
 Glastonbury (54) — Profit 2-0-0, Barlow 2-1-5, Clinton 0-2-4, 14, Stowell 10-7-7-25, Fatsouade 2-0-0-4, Estes 0-0-0, Lewis 0-0-0, Majek 0-0-0 Hubbard 0-0-0, DeGemmis 1-0-0 2. Totals 23 8-13 54.

Tribe girls rout Fermi

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Celtics nip Chicago

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, whose spinning layup at the buzzer sent the game into overtime, scored six of his 23 points in the extra period Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 117-111 victory over the Chicago Bulls.
 The victory was Boston's 15th in its last 16 games and 86th in its last 90. The Celtics lost for just the second time in ten games.
 The two teams were feared hopeless when Artis Gilmore blocked a bird shot in the waning seconds of regulation time, but the Celtics regained momentum after a Chicago miss and Nate Archibald, who had 25 points, led a wide open Bird for the layup to send the game into overtime.
 The 145-ton swapper backed buckets until the Celtics grabbed the lead for good 11:11 on a Bird jumper from the corner. Chicago missed on its

South wins Catholic tilt



Each side sported a spottless Hartford County Conference record at top-of-time when the final buzzer sounded South Catholic High had 10 more points than East Catholic High at the University of Hartford last night.
 The final count was 70-60 before a crowd of 1,500.
 Playing without the services of Coach Ayer as well as big Pass Radant not yet fully recovered from a battle with the flu, East was at a disadvantage in quest of its third HCC triumph and fifth in seven starts. The injured Ayer, the team's quarter back, was only able to watch from the sidelines while Radant gave a game-high performance with a game-high 24 points.
 "Russ was just super," East Coach Jim Penders said. "He was completely exhausted at the end, which was understandable."
 "I was particularly pleased with the play of Radant and John Holman, especially off the boards," he added.
 South, winning for an eighth straight time against no defeats, while the loss drops the Hornets to 1-5 in the CCIL and 1-6 overall.
 The clubs were doubleclotted at 24-24 after two periods before Conard took control in the third quarter. The Chiefs moved to a 41-32 edge going into the final eight minutes with John Maloney scoring 8 points and Frank Welch 4 in the key third stanza.

Solomon advances

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Harold Solomon defeated Johan Krik, 2-2, 4 and Peter Fleming defeated Elot Teltcher 7-5, 7-5 Friday in the third round of the \$35,000 Chicago Challenge of Champions tennis tournament.
 In Friday night's matches, John McEnroe played Vitas Gerulaitis and Jimmy Connors' Jack Roscoe Tanner. These four make up the semifinals who will play Saturday. The champion, who will be crowned Sunday night, wins \$25,000 with \$75,000 going to the runner-up.
 Third- and fourth-place finishers get \$4,000 and \$40,000 respectively.
 Solomon and Fleming, who each had one victory in three matches in the tournament received \$20,000 while Krik and Teltcher win in three matches, get \$10,000 each.
 Solomon lost to Tanner and Connors in his first two matches. When asked to assess who has the better game Solomon said, "I would pick Connors over Tanner if I was to bet."
 But he also added that McEnroe has the best hands he's ever seen in the game.
 Solomon also said the tournament was a great warmup for next week's Masters in Madison Square Garden New York. He said he was not appointed in the way he was hitting the ball.
 "I just wasn't getting the big feel," he said. "I need to work on the mental aspect of my play."
 In the second match, Fleming thought Teltcher didn't play his best. "It's a little difficult to get up there, I suppose he just didn't get fired up."
 Fleming, who is McEnroe's doubles partner and who lost to Connors in a ride or die situation his adrenalin starts to pump."

East Hartford bows to Conard

Taking charge in the third quarter, Conard turned back East Hartford High, 62-48, in CCIL basketball action last night in West Hartford.
 The victory moves the Chiefs to 3-3 in the league and 5-3 overall while the loss drops the Hornets to 1-6 in the CCIL and 1-6 overall.
 The clubs were doubleclotted at 24-24 after two periods before Conard took control in the third quarter. The Chiefs moved to a 41-32 edge going into the final eight minutes with John Maloney scoring 8 points and Frank Welch 4 in the key third stanza.
 Conard (62) — Richardson 1-0-2, Kowalski 5-10-20, Sargent 0-0-0, Welch 6-2-14, Maloney 8-7-23, Stone 1-0-2, Early 2-1-5, DuBiel 0-1-1, Martin 2-1-5, Totals 25-12-62.
 East Hartford (48) — Campbell 6-12, Cullen 0-0-4, Earle 1-0-2, Panichuk 6-2-14, W. Williams 5-4-14, G. Williams 1-0-2, Dean 1-0-2, Tillotson 1-0-2. Totals 21-48-60.

Tribe girls rout Fermi

Placing four performers in twin figures, Manchester High routed Fermi High, 67-39, in CCIL girls' basketball action last night at Clarke University.
 The victory gives the Indians' overall mark at 5-5 and improves their CCIL ledger to 4-5 while the loss drops the Falcons to 0-7 in the league and 0-8 overall.
 Manchester had a 12-6 lead at the turn and 28-19 bulge at the half. It extended the margin to 48-23 after three periods.
 "It was another good effort for us," remarked Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "Karen Wright played her best game of the year. Overall it was a very solid effort."
 Jackie Tucker did a good job also for us with 13 rebounds," Armstrong added.
 Wright had 16 points. Tucker 14, Jennifer Heuland 13 and Kathy Conroy 10 to pace Manchester. Lisa Riley and Gretchen Piepler led Fermi with 17 and 13 points respectively.
 Manchester (67) — Conroy 5-6-11, Heuland 13-13, Chesoloff 0-0-0, Wright 5-6-16, Curtin 1-1-3, Brown 2-0-4, MacDonald 3-1-7, Tucker 7-0-14, Totals 29 14-67.
 Fermi (39) — Riley 6-7-17, Scambotti 1-1-3, Buga 0-0-2, Marotte 0-1-2, Ingram 2-0-4, Piepler 4-5-13, Boulanger 0-1-1, Welch 0-0-0, Javorki 0-0-0, Todin 0-0-0, Leahy 0-0-0. Totals 13-31-39.

East Hampton topples Bolton

Leading from the start, East Hampton High tripped Bolton High, 62-38, in COC basketball action last night in Bolton.
 The win moves the Beltingers to 3-1 in the conference and 5-1 overall while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 0-5 in the COC and 0-7 overall.
 East Hampton moved to a 14-7 lead after one series and 30-15 halftime bulge with the Beltingers' scoring evenly divided.
 The visitors had a 46-21 lead after three periods.
 "It was probably our best game overall for the season," voiced Bolton Coach Dave Leete. "We played a lot better, although the score is a little lopsided. We played better defense and shot better."
 Todd Warner and Pete Coolidge led East Hampton with 14 and 12 markers respectively. Norm Harpin had 10 points to pace Bolton.
 East Hampton (62) — Coolidge 8-

Bennet five ups record

Bennet Junior High basketball team raised its record to 3-0 with a 46-37 win over the East Hartford High Fresh yesterday. Jose Fernandez had 20 points. Jerome Owens 15 and Dave Dougan 8 for the Bears

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Overtime work for pass combo



PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It's beginning to look like Philadelphia's all-pro passing combination of Ron Jaworski-to-Harold Carmichael will be working overtime Sunday in Veterans Stadium.

The Eagles, shooting for their first Super Bowl berth, host the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title game at 1 p.m. EST and their injury list is certainly offensive to Philadelphia fans.

Regular Charles Smith, whom Coach Dick Vermeil termed "our best wide receiver" over the second half of the season, "is still recovering from a fractured jaw and his replacement, Scott Fitzkee, broke his foot last Saturday in the Eagles' 31-16 divisional playoff triumph over Minnesota.

Vermeil received another jolt this week when star running back Gilbert Montgomery, who scored twice against the Vikings, injured his left knee in practice. Montgomery who rushed for 778 yards and scored 10 touchdowns this year despite missing four games, is listed as probable, although Jaworski has few doubts.

"We'd like to have Wilbert 100 percent," said the NFC Player of the Year, "but he'll be out there Sunday come hell or high water."

Inexperienced Rodney Parker will start opposite Carmichael and is expected to draw extra attention from the hard-hitting Dallas secondary.

Carmichael, 6-foot-8, had his record passed twice last week in two games by the Cowboys in the regular season finale when he was injured in the second period.

Dallas' great tight end Aaron Mitchell will probably draw the primary assignment of covering Carmichael,

who has a seven-inch height advantage. Mitchell was nicknamed "A.M.P.M." by Dallas strong safety Charlie Waters this year.

"They're wide awake when he hits 'em and their lights are out when he walks away," says Waters.

Carmichael managed to stay awake long enough to burn the Vikings for seven receptions for 84 yards and a TD last week and Jaworski hopes to have enough time against a rugged Dallas pass rush to spot his large, talented target.

"I admit I'm nervous about this football game," says veteran Philadelphia tackle Stan Walters, who will try to prevent Harvey Martin from grinding Jaworski into the frozen Astorfield at Soldier Veterans Stadium. "It's the biggest game you can't look at Sunday."

Forecasters call for fair skies with temperatures in the low 20s for the nationally televised game despite missing 80,000 to each player. The winner advances to Super Bowl XV Jan. 25 in the Louisiana Superdome against the winner of Sunday's AFC title game between San Diego and Oakland. The winner's share increases to \$10,000 for the Super Bowl and the loser receives \$2,000.

Philadelphia and Dallas both finished the regular season with 12-4 records, but the Eagles were awarded their first NFC title on the basis of best net points in division games. The clubs split two games in 1980, each winning at home, but the Eagles' slight favorite in the road Sunday because of their impressive playoff victories over Los

Oilers' assistant coaches released

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzig Friday released the team's six assistant coaches, upset by the firing of Coach Bum Phillips, but said five must obtain permission from the Oilers before seeking jobs at New Orleans.

Phillips' son, defensive line coach Wade Phillips, was the exception, receiving unconditional release to seek employment anywhere.

Herzig, who met the assistants privately, indicated allowing them to terminate existing contracts does not preclude formal tampering charges against Phillips, considered the leading candidate for the New Orleans Saints coaching job.

Herzig has charged Phillips recruited his old assistants and has threatened formal league action seeking compensation from the Saints in the form of draft choices if any Oilers assistants move to New Orleans.

"They can go anywhere in the National Football League. They can coach at any college. But we will not release them to go to New Orleans without some form of compensation," Herzig said.

Phillips has characterized the Oilers' treatment of his assistants as "shabby" since his Dec. 31 firing. But he has denied tampering. He argues he does not tamper while unemployed. Saints owner John McEwan has said publicly Phillips is the "favorite" but does not yet have the job.

Special teams and linebacker coach John Paul Young said he had talked to Phillips about a job but also

resting time for Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett, Oakland quarterback hopes he doesn't wind up in this position Sunday when the Raiders face San Diego for the NFC title and berth in Super Bowl on Jan. 27. Plunkett used helmet for pillow during practice session break in Oakland. (UPI photo)

argued Phillips could not tamper while unemployed.

"I asked him if he got a job to consider me, but there never has been a job that I have ever considered that I did (I first talk to Bum)," Young said. "I don't understand how there could be any tampering going on. Bum doesn't even have a job. Certainly it is no secret I want to work for Bum Phillips."

Young said he expects the Oilers to grant him permission to talk to New Orleans if he asks.

Besides Wade Phillips and Young, the assistants affected by Herzig's decision are offensive backfield coach Andy Bourgeois, offensive line coach Joe Bugel, defensive backfield coach Joe Cambold and quarterback coach King Hill.

The assistant coaches, under contract through the 1981 season, made their desire to leave clear in meeting Herzig individually Monday. He summoned them by registered mail to a group meeting Friday.

The Oilers said the releases were not firings and any assistant can return until Jan. 31.

"We're trying to handle this with some class," new Coach Ed Biles said.

Wade Phillips said the Oilers were paying the assistants "far fare to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., next Monday so they could mix with the NFL coaches who always attend that showcase of college football's best players."

Meanwhile, Biles — who was Phillips' defensive coordinator — said he will be hired immediately seeking replacements.

Raider, Charger feud likened to soap opera

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Their owner may be feuding with Oakland owner Al Davis, but the members of the San Diego Chargers' record-setting passing combination maintain that it won't have any effect on them for Sunday's American Conference title game against the Chargers.

Charger president Gene Klein un- leaded on Davis, the Raider's managing general partner, Thursday, calling him a "black eye" on the National Football League and accusing him of attempting to intimidate officials.

Klein's barrage came just four days before the clubs meet in the title game for a berth against the NFL champions in Super XV on Jan. 25 at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

But on Friday, San Diego's Dan Fouts, who again this season passed for more yardage (4,715) than any quarterback in NFL history, and record-smashing receivers John Jefferson and Kellen Winslow refused to get involved with the owners' feud.

"It's kind of like a soap opera," said Fouts before a practice session at San Diego Stadium. "I think it makes entertaining reading, but I don't let it affect what I'm trying to do. I don't let all the talk affect either me or my job. I think it might affect the Oakland players more since they may not know whether they're playing next year, but right now all our concentration is on winning Sunday."

"I think it's interesting," said Jefferson, whose 1,348 yards receiving led the NFL. "I like

reading about it. It's really fun. I just finished reading about it this morning and I really got a kick out of it — two grown men arguing all the time. I just sit back and giggle. It really doesn't affect me."

"I just sit back and listen," said Winslow, who set a receiving record for tight ends and led the league with 80 catches. "I think it really shows the rivalry between the teams when the owners start getting into it. They have been."

"It's almost like Ali and Frazer. It's like the hype. Hutnamad Ali used when he had to sell tickets. But this isn't hype. The rivalry is there. It's a competitive business. But I let them fight it out. Our time will come on Sunday. I'm just concerned about getting myself ready for Sunday."

Winslow will be a key factor for San Diego, but not only because of his reputation.

San Diego had only one backup tight end — Gregg McCrary — and he is out with an injury suffered in last week's playoff victory over Buffalo.

The Chargers like to spot Winslow all over the field and let McCrary handle the blocking when they use a two-tight end alignment, but that's not this week.

"I don't think it's too much of an adjustment," Winslow said. "I've just got to get used to doing the things I did in training camp. I've got to get back to getting used to being handed at the line of scrimmage and I have to get used to working myself free. I won't be able to lie up free."

Fouts, however, feels it may detract from the Charger offense.

Sunday's NFL playoff may eclipse Super Bowl

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It falls something short of Super Sunday, yet in some ways the appetizer may prove more sumptuous than the feast.

Pete Rozelle, Herzig and Phillips have been in contact with Rozelle numerous times this week.

Oilers' owner Bud Adams has been unavailable for comment since the Oilers issued the lengthy written statement to reporters announcing the Dec. 31 firing.

"I firmly believe the assistant coaches were tampered with," Herzig said.

Phillips learned of Herzig's determination while in Los Angeles to appear on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show Thursday night. He immediately called Rozelle.

"Pete said he told the Oilers nothing about being 100 percent in agreement with them about tampering charges or penalizing the New Orleans Saints in draft choices," Phillips said.

HONOLULU (UPI) — National Football League scouts will get a good look at a tested collegiate passing combination going up against two players considered the finest in the country Saturday in the Hula Bowl.

The East squad will have the feature the serial wizardry of the game's combination of quarterback Mark Herrmann and tight end Dave Young, both All-Americans, as well as wide receiver Bart Burrell, who has caught passes from Herrmann since childhood days.

And the team will be headed by Jim Young, coach of the Boiler-makers.

Trying to stop the attack will be All-American safeties Ken Easley of UCLA and Southern California's Ronnie Lett.

There are seven other All-Americans on hand — including Helaman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina and runner-up Hugh Green, a defensive end from Pittsburgh — and 11 more who made the second unit — but the focus will be on what the Purdue connection can do against the Eastley-Lett tandem which will be playing tonight for the first time.

"That's going to be an interesting battle," said one scout. "It's pitting a tested combination, one that was worked together for several years, against two guys who figure to be among the top players in the draft."

The East, because of its passing attack, is being touted as the favorite. Coach George Lita, Top names in the defensive secondary include Michigan team All-American Todd Bell of Ohio State and Jeff Hipp of Georgia and another Bulldog, Scott Woerner. Scratched because of an injury was Florida State's All-American tackle Red Simmons.

For the West, defensive Baylor linebacker Derrie Nelson of Nebraska and Vince Goldsmith of Oregon are the top names. Top names of the American Football Coaches Association.

Dooley, who was in Miami Beach, Fla., called the honor "A little icing on the cake." "I was elected University Division Coach of the Year in the wake of the University of Georgia's 12-0 record and first national title. Rick Carter was voted Coach of the Year in the College Division for directing Dayton to a 14-0 Division III season. I'm breaking (Hawaii) N.Y.C. College 63-0 for the championship.

Carter said it was "kind of like the Academy Awards" in the football coaching profession. Carter has accepted a coaching position at Holy Cross.

Hula Bowl to attract scouts from pro teams

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Cowboys favored by a single point over the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC championship and the San Diego Chargers picked by four points over the Oakland Raiders in the AFC championship.

Philadelphia and San Diego are home teams.

"We knew we'd lose some football games, but the Louie Kelechors, the Fred Deans, the Big Hands Johnson, the Mike Walters, the Billy Shields — they had to get experience and there's only one way to get experience in this league and that's to play."

In the same year of 1975, Oakland was playing in the AFC championship for a third time in a row, and the following season the Raiders won the Super Bowl. However, the Raiders faltered somewhat in recent years, failing to make the playoffs in 1978 and 1979, and qualifying this time as a wild card.

The Chargers and Raiders split the two games they played this season, with San Diego winning in overtime, 30-24, and Oakland gaining revenge with a 38-24 victory.

San Diego has the league's most dangerous passing attack, with record-setting quarterback Dan Fouts throwing primarily to John Jefferson, Kellen Winslow and Charlie Joiner. The Raiders will rely on Jim Plunkett at quarterback.

The Eagles, seeking their first NFL championship since 1960 are already hurting physically, are concentrating about the sore leg of running back Wilbert Montgomery. Montgomery injured his left knee while running Wednesday and Thursday he could participate in limbering up exercises only.

Coach Dick Vermeil listed Montgomery as probable, although quarterback Ron Jaworski said most emphatically, "Wilbert will be there Sunday, come hell or high water."

However, even if Montgomery's is the lineup, any inability on his part to go all out would affect both the running and passing game of Philadelphia.

Coach of Year honors Dooley

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Vince Dooley was voted Thursday as Coach of the Year by 2,400 fellow members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Dooley, who was in Miami Beach, Fla., called the honor "A little icing on the cake." "I was elected University Division Coach of the Year in the wake of the University of Georgia's 12-0 record and first national title. Rick Carter was voted Coach of the Year in the College Division for directing Dayton to a 14-0 Division III season. I'm breaking (Hawaii) N.Y.C. College 63-0 for the championship.

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UConn's court leader UConn's Cory Thompson takes careful aim during action Thursday night against Holy Cross at Storrs. Thompson played this season in UConn's 66-57 triumph, ninth without a loss this season. (UPI photo)

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes, quotes taken during the last week

First ever women's basketball game in Manchester got off the mark this week with the rosters including a number of non-residents. Tonight's UConn-Seton Hill Big East basketball meeting at Storrs will be telecast by Channel 3 starting at 8 o'clock. The game is a sell-out and the Huskies will be shooting for win No. 19 in what has been a perfect season to date. Coach Don Blackburn of the Hartford Whalers apparently feels Marly Howe is not up to the caliber of the NHLers and while carried on the roster has not been sitting up for game action. The skidding Whalers will be glad to get home next week for three games after what has been a losing road trip. The NHLers entertain St. Louis Monday night, high-scoring Los Angeles Wednesday night and the Chicago Black Hawks one week from tonight at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. Speaking of the Whalers, in play-by-play radio announcements, Chuck Kaitan, the club boasts a first-class pro. Former East Catholic and UConn game standout, Joe Whelan, has made his debut as a colorman with the radio broadcast of the UConn-Holy Cross game this week at Storrs. UConn's current variety schedule includes the Chicago Black Hawks basketball coach at Wetherfield High.

Notes off the cuff Boston Celtics next Hartford appearance will be Jan. 19 against the lowly Detroit Pistons. The Celtics have won just one of two previous NBA starts in Hartford and have a March 13 date against Indiana which will close the "home" slate away from Boston. Next year's Hartford schedule featuring the Celtics will be reduced. While attendance around the NBA is off this season, the Celtics are playing on a desert court next to a year ago and seven of the first 16 Boston dates were sellouts, 15,320 fans jamming the Boston Garden. Best bet is the Cell-Detroit meeting in Hartford will be lucky to draw 5,000 paid. The Pistons are going nowhere. Central Connecticut and the University of Hartford will tangle in a preliminary to the UConn-St. John's game next Saturday in Hartford, tap-off set for 1 o'clock. Main attraction, on regional tvee, starts at 3 or thereabouts, with the floor to be taken up immediately after to allow the Whalers to play at 8 o'clock. Veteran Wes Unseld of Washington is the only center in the NBA to register a more than one triple point goal this season. He has two to his credit.

Figuratively speaking Forward passes accounted for 54.5 percent of the touchdowns scored in the National Football League this season. During the regular slate, 1,112 touchdowns were recorded, 11 more than 1979 and 297 more than 1977. Total of 608 six-pointers were produced via passes. Of the 224 games, 108 were decided by seven points or less, 48.2 percent figured. Fifty eight games were decided by three points or less and 13 games went into overtime. Visiting NFL teams won 101 of 224 games for a 45.0 percentage, proof that the home field isn't a decided advantage. The 224 game scoring average was 46.1 points and the average yards gained per game was 677 which included 391 yards by passes. Have a nice weekend.

Hall swimmers decision Indians

Manchester High boys' swimming team dropped a 22-79 decision to Hall High in C.C.I. competition yesterday at the Indiana meet.

The loss lowers the Silk Towlers to 2-3 for the season.

Tim Kenickel won the 100-yard butterfly. Scott Smith secured third place in the 100 freestyle. Jeff Cantin was second in the 100 freestyle and second in the 200 free. Freshman Brendan Gorman was third in the 100-yard backstroke and Larry Krupp was third in the 100-yard breaststroke and second in the 200 yard IM. Smith also took top honors in the 50 free for Manchester.

Honors: 200 medley relay: 1. Hall 1:55.5. 200 free: 1. Morris (H), 2. Cantin (M), 3. Smith (M). 100 free: 1. Kenickel (M), 2. Laitro (M), 3. Lauzon (M) 5:12.6. 100 back: 1. Moran (H), 2. Berhard (H), 3. Gorman (M) 1:08.3. 100 breast: 1. Grey (H), 2. Krupp (M), 3. Hogan (H) 1:14.8. 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Fitzgerald, Lauzon, Cantin, Laitro) 4:28.2.

Agrees to terms CINCINNATI (UPI) — Larry Billinger, agent for the Cincinnati Reds, has agreed to terms on a three year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced Thursday by Reds' President Dick Wagner.

Bitter, 31, is a left-handed batter who plays both in case and the outfield and has had nine years' major league experience with the Chicago Cubs, Montreal Expos, Texas Rangers and Washington Senators.

Leaflets fire Crozier

TORONTO (UPI) — Maple Leafs coach Joe Crozier, whose 'old school' methods were blamed for one of Toronto's worst slumps ever, was unceremoniously chopped Friday and the club activity left its eighth coach in 11 years.

Team captain Darryl Sittler offered to serve as a player-assistant coach.

In an interview with UPI Thursday, a highly-placed source said Crozier would be fired within four days and owner Harold Ballard was negotiating with four candidates for the job, particularly former New York Ranger assistant coach Mike Nykoluk.

"When informed of the report by UPI last night, I called Joe Crozier and told him he had been relieved of his duties effective 10 p.m. Thursday," club general manager George "Punch" Imlach said in a prepared statement Friday.

Crozier confirmed his dismissal during a team practice directed by Sittler. Asked about the weeks of speculation on his pending dismissal, Crozier bitterly told reporters "I thank you for being so nice to me."

Crozier, whose friendship and managerial association with Imlach stretches back to the early 1960s, said his future was uncertain and he was not known if he'd be offered another position within the Leafs' organization.

"I have no idea your guess is as good as mine," he said.

While Imlach said there was no replacement now for Crozier, a team source told UPI that the favorite among four candidates was Nykoluk, former assistant coach with the Rangers under Fred Shero and now a Maple Leafs broadcaster.

It was believed Nykoluk's current salary was a key factor in the negotiations. He was reportedly earning \$127,500 a year from his broadcast job and under the remaining two years of his contract with New York. This was more than triple what some recent Toronto coaches have earned. Imlach had offered to take over Crozier's coaching duties but the club source said Ballard rejected the offer because of Imlach's ailing health.

"Sittler, who ripped the captain's 'C' off his sweater last year during a prolonged dispute with Imlach, told reporters he may be willing to serve as a player-assistant coach if it would turn the club around."

"I would give it some consideration, but let's just get a head coach first," he said.

"This is definitely the worst situation we've been in since I became a Leaf. It just hasn't been good at all after we were as low as we could possibly be after the loss to Winnipeg."

The 8-2 massacre by the lowly Jets at home Wednesday capped the Leafs' steady slide to 17th position in the 21-team league with a 13-25 record. It was this humiliating loss that cost Crozier his job.

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Johnny Miller leads Tucson golf tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, who has enjoyed his greatest success playing on desert courses, shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take the second-round lead in the \$300,000 Tucson Open at the first event of the year on the PGA Tour.

The 33-year-old Miller, who won seven tournaments in the mid-70s playing in the southwest desert course, was as surprised as anyone that his 64 because he has had only one victory in the last four seasons.

The 64 gave Miller a 36-hole score of 130 and a two-stroke lead over first-round leaders Dan Halderson and Dan Phil.

Halderson, who shot a course record of 63 on Thursday, managed only a 69 in the second round. With two holes left to play, the 29-year-old Canadian tied Miller for 137 and bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes to fall back.

Pohl, one of the longest hitters on the tour, climbed into a challenger's role by shooting a 65.

Next at 6-under on Thursday shot off the lead, were Mike Brannan, Mike Donald, Lon Hinkle and Bill Rogers. Chip Beck, John Mahaffey and John Cook were at 15.

The defending champion, Jim Colbert, was in a group at 137 along with Bruce Lietzke, who won the Tucson Open in 1979 when the event also was held at Randolph Park.

The tournament previously was played at Tucson National, which is regarded as somewhat tougher than Randolph, but this year was switched to the midtown municipal course.

"Don't tell anyone but this is really 1974 or I'm dreaming," was Miller's first reaction to his fine 36-hole total.

He won the Tucson Open three years in a row from 1974 through 1976, once shooting a 61. Over the years, Miller probably has had more low round scores than any other player on the tour.

Miller had seven birdies and one bogey Friday. His lone mistake came on the 18th hole when he twopped from 14 feet after putting his second shot in a bunker.

Miller's longest birdie putt was a 16-footer on the 15th hole. All the other putts were from inside 12 feet.

Despite the two bogeys on 17 and 18, Halderson said he was happy with the way he played.

"I was surprised to get it in 3-under but I made three long putts," said Halderson. "I'm pleased to still be in the tournament."

Miller felt so good about his play that he talked about "blowing" the field out in the third round.

"The third round could be the key," said Miller, who has 18 Tour victories. "I could blow them out with another good round."

Who Am I?

I was known as The Capital Punisher. It was my nicknames in the 1960s. The American League. That was my name. I was 6-foot-7. And I hit the ball hard. I was a 17th place hockey club — that is definitely the position that we should be in.

Sittler said.

The team captain suggested the players did not feel guilty over Crozier's dismissal, but did take some of the responsibility. "We're not proud of the fact that a man does his job because we have not been playing well as a team."

Sittler and the other Leaf players held a brief good-bye meeting with Crozier Friday. The team captain would not divulge what was said.

"I really liked Joe, but I think maybe (Ballard) felt that was a little different," he said.

"The game hasn't changed dramatically since I played, now it's all stick handling and skating and not as much emphasis on defense as when I played and the players are different too."

Small photo of a man in a suit, likely related to the 'Who Am I?' text.

Esposito left impact on many over career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito's career spanned so many years and touched so many places that players of vastly different ages and backgrounds came to know him.

The New York Ranger center, six weeks short of his 39th birthday, played the final game of his NHL career Jan. 9. His teammates described him with a respected tinged with awe.

"He was one of the names most recognized in Sweden," recalled Anders Hedberg. "Bobby Hull, Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito — those were names I first played against him in 1972 for the Swedish National Team when Team Canada played two exhibition games in Stockholm on the way to Moscow."

"He played very well. He and Brad Park were the ones that were outstanding in my eyes."

Parade player of the New York Rangers, later was involved in the dramatic 1975 trade that sent him to Boston and brought Esposito to the Bruins.

"I remember the big trade," said Hedberg. "I think every hockey player was surprised."

Unbeknownst to Hedberg and Esposito, they both had a future teammate watching them from the stands. The young man's name was Ulf Nilsson, who starred with Hedberg in the WHA before joining Esposito and the Rangers.

"I wasn't on the Swedish team in 1972 but I was at the games in Stockholm," said Nilsson. "When we came over to the WHA we played with Bobby Hull, who was a former teammate of Phil's in Chicago."

"We talked about Phil and Bobby was always talking about Phil's goal-sense, about his instinct."

Defenceman Carol Vadnais played with Esposito during 10 seasons, helping Boston win the Stanley Cup in 1972 and eventually coming with Esposito to New York in the trade.

"How will I remember Esposito? Well, for scoring goals, of course," said Vadnais. "It would be hard to remember Esposito for anything other than scoring goals. It seemed like his right arm was always in the air, hanging his stick to celebrate a goal."

"Are there any goals that stick out? Gee, he scored so many. Maybe I remember his 499th and 500th goals. I told him, 'Hey, I'll assist on your goal.' Now, you got to remember that Bobby Orr was on the team. But I did — I got the only assist on both goals."

U.S. Olympian Dave Silk grew up

Eagle frosh 5 unbeaten

East Catholic freshman basketball team remained undefeated with a 48-42 win over South Catholic's frosh yesterday in Hartford.

Chris Brunone, John Therault and Jim Messeri each had 21 points for the young Eagles, now 7-0 for the season.

East's next outing is Monday afternoon at home against Bulkley High at 3:15.

Snowmobile registration laws noted

Q. Our family bought a snowmobile for Christmas. We plan to run it in other New England states and New York. What are the laws concerning registration in those states?

A. Reciprocity is in effect in New York, Rhode Island and Maine. Connecticut residents who have registered snowmobiles at home can operate in these three states without additional registration. These are the laws in New England New York:

- Massachusetts — A non-resident must register. Registration fee of \$15 for operation on all public or private land, except that owned by non-resident.
- Vermont — Requires \$15 registration fee for operation on public and private land. Operation on private land requires written permission for each landowner or proof of membership in a club or association having landowner permission. Land ownership in Vermont does not constitute residency for registration purposes.
- New Hampshire — Requires registration except when operated on property of the owner of the snowmobile.

Tech grapplers pin Stonington

Cheney Tech evened its wrestling record at 3-3 with a 26-18 win over Stonington High yesterday in Stonington.

Eric Gavine, Todd Watkins, Mike Cunningham, Gary Lajoie, Lane Bouchard and Bob Adams scored wins for the Techmen grapplers.

Results: 107 — Bowser (S) pinned Parada (C) 10:45. 120 — Faurie (S) pinned Pellet (C) 11:12. 121 — Faurie (S) pinned Rodon 2:40. 128 — Cunningham (C) WBF. 134 — Gavine (C) WBF. 140 — Watkins (C) pinned Kelly (C) 1:18. 147 — Lajoie (C) pinned Desy 2:10. 157 — Adams (C) WBF. Unlimited

New York — Honors Connecticut snowmobile registrations. Check local or state authorities prior to using or crossing highways.

Rhode Island — Honors Connecticut registrations. Requires registration of snowmobiles owned by Rhode Island residents.



Six strong candidates for baseball's shrine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three to six stars of the modern era may be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame next week in voting that could produce the largest crop of new inductees since the shrine was opened in 1938.

No fewer than six players — pitchers Bob Gibson, Juan Marchal, Hoyt Wilhelm and Don Drysdale and sluggers Harmon Killebrew and Gil Hodges — are considered strong candidates to receive the necessary 75 percent of the votes cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The results of the voting will be announced Thursday.

No more than four players have been voted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine by the writers in any year since 1958 when Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner were chosen. The 1958 election was the last which produced as many as four new Hall of Famers.

The obvious difficulty achieving the necessary 75 percent of the vote is the reason the Special Committee on Old Timers has not been active in electing new stars. The Old Timers Committee is commissioned again this year to name one player and one executive next March.

Duke Snider and Al Kaline were the only two new inductees in 1979 because the three first-time eligibles — Gibson, Marchal and Killebrew —

career spent mostly with the San Francisco Giants. He had six 20-victory seasons including three with 25 or more wins. His .631 win-and-loss percentage exceeds those of all but 11 of the 49 pitchers already in the Hall of Fame.

Wilhelm, a relief specialist, appeared in a record 1,070 games during a 21-year career. He had a 142-122 win-and-loss record, posted earned run averages under 2.00 in six seasons, including five in a row, and was under 3.00 in 14 seasons. A knuckleballer who rarely threw any other pitch, Wilhelm would be the first relief specialist of any era elected to the shrine.

With Gibson and Killebrew, Wilhelm would be the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball's best 1-2 pitching combination in the mid-1960s, won 229 games, won a Cy Young Award winner, Ted Kluszewski, Roger Maris, Thurman Munson, Red Schoendienst, Maury Wills and pitcher Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Elroy Face, Dave McNally and Jim Perry.

Players who have been elected to the Hall of Fame in the first year of their eligibility were Snider, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Kousser, Ernie Banks and Warren Spahn.

Boarding time in NHL

Dan Labraaten of the Red Wings and Brad McCrimmon of the Bruins exchange pleasantries along the boards at Boston Garden during Bruins' 7-4 victory. (UPI photo)

Ski notes

By BILL SACHEREK

I spent the past weekend at nearby ski areas and found excellent snow at Mt. Southington. A bit nippy at the start, 3 below, as the sun rose so did the temperature, at lunch time it was a 18 above zero.

The crowd started to arrive after lunch and there was little or no waiting to ride the lifts. The 16 trails and slopes were well groomed with no bare spots. March summer work taking out large rocks at the summit and halfway down a several trails made a big improvement of the area, as it allowed a spot for new snow guns and a wider area for the skier.

Another big improvement was the placing of snow fences which separate some of the trails which help stop the bushes from overgrowing the slower skier. Mt. Southington is thinking safety as it has a good ski patrol to help stop the boomers.

The well stocked ski rental shop was sold out several times this past week, according to Ed Beckley, GM of Southington, where they are starting their 17th season, and are running ahead of last season.

George Abraham, director of skiing, has a staff of 30 instructors. Mt. Southington is home of the Connecticut Ski Council Races held each Monday night. Manchester Ski Club is a council member.

The new restaurant at the base of Southington has a fine decor, wall to wall carpeting, old skis adorn the walls, rickety, old bar traps bind and wooden sleds. Fine lunches were served as I watched the skiers through smoked glassed windows.

With all ski areas reporting from

Top college prospect in nation Attention focused on Boston player

BOSTON (UPI) — He has been called the top college prospect in the nation and is being recruited by Georgetown coach John Thompson says the coach to coach a player on the line.

And so the compliments go, ranging from UCLA's Larry Brown to Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach. Pat Ewing, the 7-foot, 220-pound senior center for Cambridge (Mass.) Hindeg & Latin High School, may be the best at his position in the country.

And in about one month, he'll be the best pre-freshman in the country.

We hope to make the announcement in early February," says Ewing's coach, guard and protector, Mike Jarvis. "We plan to hold a news conference type of thing at that time."

The rumors are that Ewing will either go to Georgetown or Boston College.

"I'm looking for a coach who can teach more than I know now so that if I don't make the pros, I'll have something to fall back on," Ewing said in an interview before the start of the season.

Ewing is the most celebrated high school basketball player in Boston area in some time. The two-time state champions have lost just one game in the last two years.

Ewing averaged 20 points, 15 rebounds and blocked shots a game last year and is on a tear this year. Last year he was the first high school player ever selected for the U.S. Olympic basketball team tryouts.

He has been besieged by national media throughout his senior year, with stories appearing in several national publications. But not any more.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	SCOREBOARD
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SHOP COMPARE

WANTED CLERK TYPIST
Bolon 2 nights per month; taking and preparation of minutes of meetings for town records; preparation, posting and filing letters for communications. Transportation and access to typewriter required. Rate \$3.50 per hour at meetings with minimum of \$7.00 per meeting \$3.75 per hour for work done outside of meetings. Apply John Samson, Chairman Public Building Commission, 643-1854.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Pleasant, personable and capable typist wanted by professional office, located in the Manchester/Vernon area. Please call 871-1722 for appointment.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Growing East Hartford distributor has immediate opening for person with a good math and communications ability. System plus successful candidate will assist purchasing department with inventory control. Excellent working conditions and full benefit package. Call Mr. Fanning, 649-1927.

RN'S PART TIME, all shifts at student health service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 1111 University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. 686-0700, 803E.

RN or LPN - Part time, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, one girl office. Cheshire and office responsibility. Must be career oriented. No heavy household responsibilities. Salary in accordance with experience. Apply Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED
To provide Nursing Care in private homes and medical facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference. Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9216.

DOCTORS OFFICE ASSISTANT - assist with examination of patients. Minimal lab procedures. 8:30 to 5:00 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, alternate Fridays. \$4.25 to start. Begin mid January. 649-8571. Call between 2 and 4.

NEEDED DIRECTOR FOR NURSERY SCHOOL - starting in September. Interested applicants please call 649-7200.

HELP WANTED
McDonald's is looking for part-time, full-time maintenance men. Responsibilities include floors, walls, windows, outside cleaning. Starting salary \$5.00 hourly with benefits available.

Applicant must be 18 years or older. Retirees welcome to apply. Please call 875-5599 for an interview.

McDonald's is an equal opportunity employer M.F.

EXPERIENCED COMMUNICATIONS TEACHER-PUBLISHER
Available for Free Lance Writing: Brochures, Manuals, Public Information & Promotional Literature. Reply Box FF, c/o Manchester Herald, 413-558-2087.

EDUCATION
Private Instructions 18
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, & Service. Guaranteed Parts & Service. Low priced! B.D. Frost & Son, 644 Main Street, 643-2121.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE
Avalanche Good condition. 100 firm. Call 649-1822 anytime.

RECLINER LOUNGE CHAIR
White leather with touch of blue velvet. Good condition. \$50. Call 646-0030.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as containing plates. 107" thick. \$225/ea. 60 cents each or 5 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel
Screened loam, gravel, crushed stone, and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, 762-7828.

SOLID BRASS FIREPLACES
DRAW SCREEN, 42" x 20". Skyway garment carrier. Reasonable. 649-5436 after 4 p.m.

SEASONED HARDWOOD
18" x 20" lengths. \$85 full cord. Call 732-8052.

IS CUBIC FT. WHIRLPOOL FREEZER, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 649-5436 after 4 p.m.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SERVICE
in the sale or rental of housing
in advertising the sale or rental of housing
in standing ready to enter broker-client relationships
in the providing of real estate brokerage services

WE SUBSCRIBE to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public.

MANCHESTER BOARD OF REALTORS
108 E. Center Street
Manchester, CT 06840
649-2490

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal and Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

20,000' approved story brick
factory - No. Adams, MA. Lease 60 cents per sq. ft. No money down. Owner will take low interest mortgage. No interest first year. Elevator, elaborate conveyer, dry sprinkler. Very low taxes and excellent condition. One year old. Call 643-0131 after 5:00 p.m.

SAUNA BATH FOR SALE
Approximately 8' x 5' x 7' high. Quiet cabinet. Best offer. Excellent condition. One year old. Call 643-0131 after 5:00 p.m.

QUART ROOM on bus line
400 sq. ft. plus security. Quiet. Strano Real Estate. Call 643-2129.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Free parking
Kitchen privileges. Security and written references required. 14 Arch Street.

VERNON - Near B. D. Frost
Monthly. Security. Call 623-177, 623-3243.

Glastonbury (South)
Half of exceptional new duplex. Features carpeting, excellent closets, dishwasher, disposal, all self cleaning oven, private basement with laundry hookups, 1 1/2 baths, deck, neighborhood setting. Monthly to Hartford. 643-6601, 643-6602.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:
To rent, a 3-Bedroom Furnished Apartment or Home for an executive of Cheney Brothers, Inc. Must be available immediately.

Please call, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. - 643-4141, Ext. 31; after 5 P.M. and weekends, call 646-6786.

8 ROOM FIRST FLOOR
garage, quiet place. New bath, new kitchen, new stove and refrigerator. No pets. Adults. Security, references. \$300 monthly. 646-1822.

MANCHESTER - 5 Rooms
First floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator. One car parking. \$225. Working couple preferred. No pets. References. Security deposit. Call 5 to 8 p.m., 646-5664.

FIRST FLOOR 3 room apartment
carpeted, appliances, electric. Electric radiant heat, excellent location. \$225 per month. No utilities included. Peterman Realty. 940 or 646-1171.

1974 SUBARU
Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-8752, or 659-1723.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE
1976 Dodge Aspen, 4 speed, \$1100. 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2 door, 8 cylinder, \$2,500. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 8 cylinder, \$1,500. 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, \$1,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador 4 door, \$300. 1975 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$1,500. All cars are in excellent condition, best offer the above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 223 Main St., Manchester.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:
To rent, a 3-Bedroom Furnished Apartment or Home for an executive of Cheney Brothers, Inc. Must be available immediately.

Please call, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. - 643-4141, Ext. 31; after 5 P.M. and weekends, call 646-6786.

4 ROOM DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms
Central location. Security deposit. Third floor. Centrally located. Call 646-1800.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE
Five room complex. High traffic area. Near Superior Court. Now being remodeled. 643-2121.

THREE ROOMS with heat
hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$270. Adults only. Security deposit. Third floor. Centrally located. Call 646-1800.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:
To rent, a 3-Bedroom Furnished Apartment or Home for an executive of Cheney Brothers, Inc. Must be available immediately.

Please call, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. - 643-4141, Ext. 31; after 5 P.M. and weekends, call 646-6786.

MANCHESTER - 5 Rooms
2 Bedrooms. Quiet neighborhood. Redecorated. Garage. Lease. Security. No pets. \$360 monthly, plus heat. 646-7360.

MATURE GENTLEMAN
desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References available. Call 4:30 p.m., 643-6024.

Wanted to Rent
\$7

GARAGE WANTED
to store one or two cars. Call Don at 643-6577.

WORKING WOMAN SEEKS
Bedroom or Efficiency. Prefers 2 or 3 family house. Ask for Shelly, 249-7236 between 9 & 4 p.m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:
To rent, a 3-Bedroom Furnished Apartment or Home for an executive of Cheney Brothers, Inc. Must be available immediately.

Please call, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. - 643-4141, Ext. 31; after 5 P.M. and weekends, call 646-6786.

4 ROOM FIRST FLOOR
garage, quiet place. New bath, new kitchen, new stove and refrigerator. No pets. Adults. Security, references. \$300 monthly. 646-1822.

MANCHESTER - 5 Rooms
First floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator. One car parking. \$225. Working couple preferred. No pets. References. Security deposit. Call 5 to 8 p.m., 646-5664.

FRESHLY REMODELED
3 bedroom apartment. Kitchen, dining, utility room. \$225 monthly. No pets. 7p.m. to 10 p.m. weekends 9:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

HEBION
Two bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water. Appliances. Car and security deposit. Call 649-1822.

FIRST FLOOR 3 room apartment
carpeted, appliances, electric. Electric radiant heat, excellent location. \$225 per month. No utilities included. Peterman Realty. 940 or 646-1171.

1974 SUBARU
Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-8752, or 659-1723.

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4 ROOM DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms
Central location. Security deposit. Third floor. Centrally located. Call 646-1800.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE
Five room complex. High traffic area. Near Superior Court. Now being remodeled. 643-2121.

THREE ROOMS with heat
hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$270. Adults only. Security deposit. Third floor. Centrally located. Call 646-1800.

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MANCHESTER - 5 Rooms
2 Bedrooms. Quiet neighborhood. Redecorated. Garage. Lease. Security. No pets. \$360 monthly, plus heat. 646-7360.

MATURE GENTLEMAN
desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References available. Call 4:30 p.m., 643-6024.

Wanted to Rent
\$7

GARAGE WANTED
to store one or two cars. Call Don at 643-6577.

WORKING WOMAN SEEKS
Bedroom or Efficiency. Prefers 2 or 3 family house. Ask for Shelly, 249-7236 between 9 & 4 p.m.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a fellow for over a year. He's 30 and I'm 26. He wants to marry me, but Abby, he has one fault that really turns me off. His table manners are terrible. He holds his fork in his fist like a small child who is just learning how to eat by himself.

He sits at his food with his fork and eats so fast he makes me nervous. When I try to correct him to a nice way, he gets angry and says, "If he bothers you, don't look at me!" I realize that a man could have worse faults such as drinking, dope or chasing women, so maybe I'm out of line to complain about something as petty as this, but sitting at the same table with him sometimes irritates me to the point of not being able to eat.

He's honest, hard-working and generous. Do you think I'm being too picky?

DEAR ABBY: How can I get out of telling my age when I am asked point-blank? I'm not the type to reply, "It's none of your business."

DEAR ABBY: Try this: "It's mind over matter, so if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." (Cribbed from Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, Silver Springs, Md.)

DEAR ABBY: On a recent cruise in the Caribbean, I saw a man at the beach who was average in appearance and physique, except that he was wearing a gold earring through his left nipple!

It caused quite a stir, as you can well imagine. Abby, could he have been a member of some cult or organization? If not, what is the reason for such bizarre adornment?

DEAR ANNE: It is considered "macho" among a select segment of the male population. It has nothing to do with a cult or organization. All one needs is a gold ring, a left nipple and a penchant for bizarre adornment.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to respond to "Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941, when you first heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor?" I was one of 1500 civilian construction workers on Midway Island. The news came at a stunning effort of all us because of our vulnerability. We were pinned down by shelling until late February, then taken back to Hawaii. During those weeks, our food supply was cut off and we lived on lemon pie mix and powdered milk. To this day, I can't stand the sight of lemon pie.

My hair turned snow-white in a few weeks. I was 29.

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Astrograph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
This is a good day to take measures which might help you get to know a new person better. This person could eventually prove to be a beneficial ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today any bright idea you get which could help your career or contribute to your financial security. Your thinking is on course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Seek the company of persons from whom you feel you can learn today. Ideas they espouse could be helpful to you in several ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Changes which occur today should prove fortunate for you, regardless of how insignificant they seem. Be prepared to shift with the current.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Instead of involving yourself in mundane tasks today, seek activities that you truly enjoy. Friendly, competitive sport could be just what the doctor ordered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
The start today, stay positive rather than negative. Your extraordinary could unexpectedly develop which may prove personally profitable. A pit might be the catalyst.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
While away your hours today with friends who are physically active and young at heart. Show clear of friends aside or stick-in-the-mud.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
An opportunity could develop today to give you a chance to finalize something monetary important to you. Make your money top priority.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

DON'T WORRY, CARLYLE. IT'S ONLY FLEA POWDER.

WHY DID MY FLEAS JUST TAKE A BATH?

I OBJECT, YOUR HONOR!

GIVING MY CLIENT THESE MONTHS IN JAIL FOR A PARKING VIOLATION IS CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT.

HEY, I'M JUST A CRUEL AND UNUSUAL GUY!

OLD YOU OPENING OUR ACT IN BALM WOULD BE LOUGH.

WHY DID MY FLEAS JUST TAKE A BATH?

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WHY DID MY FLEAS JUST TAKE A BATH?

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

AWH, JUST WHAT I NEED.

SMALL, BUT DELIGHTFUL...

A LITTLE SOMETHING TO CLEAN THE PALATE!

WHO WAS THAT MAN, POP?

A FRIEND OF MINE - VANCEY LIVINGSTON'S KELLY.

ISN'T THAT A CLASSY NAME?

IT SURE IS!

ONLY HE QUITS TO FORGET THE MONOGRAMMED SWEATERS!

WHADA Y'MEAN YA DISCONNECTED THE PHONE?

JUST WHAT IT SOUNDS LIKE.

YOU PROMISED TO TAKE A PERSON HOME COULD SPEND SOME TIME TOGETHER.

BUT I KNEW IT WOULD NEVER HAPPEN AS LONG AS YOU REACH YOU!

TELEGRAM FOR CAPTAIN BARRY!

WELL, THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY, OSCAR!

YEP! I WONDER HOW THEY'LL MAKE OUT!

IS THIS IT? GOT THE THING TH' LAST REST OF OUR KIND OF HOOP STUFF TO OVER HERE. WONDER!

BLASTERS! THIS IS DOWN-TO-EARTH RIGHT AGAIN! ON OVER THERE!

OH! OH! SOME THINGS GOING ON OVER THERE!

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MANCHESTER HAS IT!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY

FEATURING THIS WEEK ...

The MARINATED MUSHROOM



The Marinated Mushroom is a family owned, family operated business. Barbra & John Rowe came out of retirement to go into the venture with their daughter Cathy and her husband Ed DiGiovanni. The Marinated Mushroom features fresh baked pies & hot oven grinders made with the freshest quality products. We also carry a full line of deli products and feature many Italian specialties. Lasagna, calzones, Italian bread,

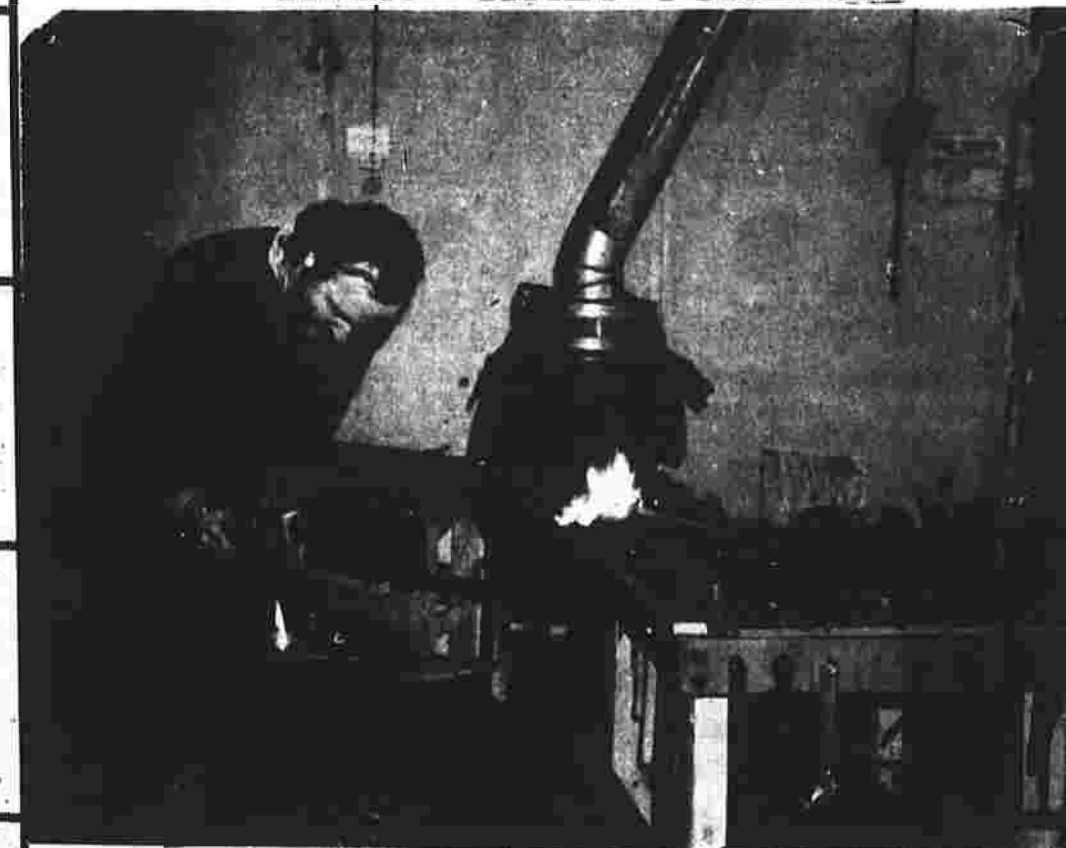
spinach & sausage bread, and eggplant parmesian to name a few. We will cater for any occasion and don't forget our delicious platters & anti pasto.

We are located at 82 South Main St., just 2 minutes from the center of Manchester. Come see us we're sure to make you smile.

"A little bit of Italy, East of the River"

CIAO!

BLACKSMITHING & WELDING WITH WALT SCADDEN



The Scadden Blacksmith & Welding Shop is equipped to handle your welding repair and sandblasting work offering quality workmanship at a fair price. With the Dayton Cabinet Sandblasting machine I am able to produce the sought after results in cleaning metal items for repainting and refinishing. This machine will take an object 12"x30".

We are proud of our products. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. The shop is an authentic operation where all items are crafted with old tools procured at various antique shops. Great gift suggestions such as fireplace, wood & coal stove tools and colonial hardware.

We are a member of the Connecticut Guild of craftsmen and the Blacksmiths Association of North America.

We invite you to stop in and visit us at 22 Warren St., Manchester, CT. (Across from Royal Ice Cream) or call first because our hours vary. 646-8363.

MAY WE SUGGEST PLATTERS & SALADS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND?

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES • SANDBLASTING • RESTAURANT SUPPLIES • BELL STORE CATERING • WEDDING PIE • ARTISTS • VETERAN'S GREAT IDEAS

The Marinated Mushroom, Inc.
"A Little Bit of Italy, East of the River"
182 South Main St. • Manchester
646-8363

Got a Painting Problem? We'll Help!
Services will include everything to do with your painting project. We'll provide you with the right paint for the job you're doing. See us for paint and service when you plan your next project.

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151 DUTCH BOY
646-4801

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643-1191

151 MAIN ST
MANCHESTER
643-1900

BLACKSMITHING & WELDING

• HAND FORGED ITEMS
• ITEMS CUSTOM MADE
• SAND BLASTING

WALT SCADDEN
22 WARREN ST.
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-8363

Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.

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TEL. 643-6247
643-4444

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FLO'S Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.
646-9228

A COMPLETE LINE OF VILTON CAKE DECORATIONS

181 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CT. 06108
Thurs. - Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 10-9

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

QUALITY MEMORIALS

HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

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"Specializing in Steam Cleaning Carpets"

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Commercial • Residential

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DEALERS IN IRON, METAL, PAPER

invites you to "be a Guest at your own party!"

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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM / SAT. 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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24 HR. TOWING
643-0016

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*TOWING AND AMERICAN CARE
*MUSTY JONES RUST PROOFING

ARTISTIC HAIR designs, inc.

341 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. 06060

Manchester Professional Park, Suite A-1 Betty Gallagher, Prop.

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION HEATING AND SHEET METAL

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166 TUNNEL R.D.
VERNON, CT. 06088
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"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

HOURS: 9 TO 9 MON.-FRI. 8 TO 8 SAT. & SUN.

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ABC APPLIANCE REPAIR

42 Oak Street
Manchester, Conn. 649-8879

This coupon worth \$20 towards purchase of Maycoor Progress Vacuum ... Come in & see the quality of this long life Vac. "Quantity Limited"

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•FOUL WEATHER SUITS
•BOOTS •HOSE
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Iran parliament meets

Hostages 'may be freed soon'

By United Press International
Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said today the American hostages "may be freed soon" and the nation's parliament met in a sudden, special session amid multiplying signs of a resolution of the 14-month crisis.

Earlier, a top diplomat said Iran had dropped its \$24 billion demand for the release of the American hostages and would respond to the Carter administration's final financial proposals within 48 hours. Iran's prime minister said the hostages

"may soon be freed."
"God willing, I think it will only be a matter of days before the hostages are released," the high-ranking government official said in a telephone call with United Press International in London.

"The Americans have come a long way to settle this (hostages) issue. Iran's demand for the \$24 billion deposit has been dropped. Instead, negotiations are based on guarantees."

In Paris, U.S. National Security ad-

viser Zbigniew Brzezinski, answering a question on whether he believed the hostages would soon be freed, said, "I have no basis for such optimism." He said "there is no need of being certain about it until it happens."

Iran's official Pars news agency reported the Iranian parliament would consider two bills dealing with the hostages in open session Tuesday. The hostages have been held for 455 days.

"The bills relate to the settlement of financial and legal disputes between the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran and the U.S. government and to the return of the assets of the ex-shah and his close relatives," Pars said.

In Washington, State Department officials maintained the cautious attitude they have had throughout the crisis, declining to characterize the development as a long-sought breakthrough in winning the hostages' freedom.

"We haven't officially gotten anything from the Iranians and until we do and we know the nature of their response, it's impossible to say what it means," said the official.

"It's totally in their hands now. We'll just have to wait until they send us something."

However, another official stressed the issue of the \$24 billion - including U.S. "guarantees" to cover return of part of the late shah's wealth - had been the major point of contention. Any backing away from that demand

by the Iranians, he said, is "an encouraging sign."

Over the weekend, Ahmad Azizi, a spokesman for the hostages committee in Tehran, was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Enghelab Estami as saying Iran had dropped its demand for the \$24 billion.

"The Iranian government has accepted the Algerian proposals for international guarantees from the U.S.," Azizi was quoted as saying.

Cigarette additives hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It is unclear if smokers decrease their risk of most diseases by using cigarettes with lower tar and nicotine levels, but additives in those products may cause cancer, the government said today.

Surgeon General Julius Richmond, in his annual report on smoking, said evidence shows less tar reduces the risk of lung cancer, but not necessarily of tumors elsewhere, such as heart, lung or prenatal disease.

He also warned additives that enhance the flavor and taste of cigarettes low in tar and nicotine may cause cancer, but said a conclusive judgment cannot be made because the industry is not required to identify the additives.

"Some additives available for use are either known or suspected carcinogens or give rise to carcinogenic substances when burned," Richmond said. "The use of these additives may negate beneficial effects of the reduced tar yield, or might pose increased or new and different disease risks."

With the additive threat unknown, he said, "the tar yield of cigarettes currently being manufactured probably cannot be used as a precise measure of current smoke exposure risk, nor can it be compared quantitatively with the smoke exposure risk of older higher tar cigarettes."

William Toobey Jr. of the Tobacco Institute, an industry trade group called the report "misleadingly candid in pointing out the lack of knowledge about and needs for scientific research on major diseases which have been statistically associated with smoking."

He called it "more moderate in tone" than previous reports and said the industry is spending millions of dollars on research in areas Richmond discussed.

Since 1968, the average tar content of cigarettes has dropped 32.2 percent, Richmond reported. But he said machines used to test cigarettes may not adequately measure the harmful substances smokers inhale.

Richmond said the smoking segment of the population has dropped from 40 percent to 32.5 percent since 1964. One-third of all smokers use low-tar cigarettes in the belief they are less harmful, he said.

In testimony to Congress in 1966, federal researchers concluded lower levels of tar in cigarettes generally lessened damage to a smoker's health. There was not enough evidence to apply the findings to specific diseases.

That broad conclusion helped create a widespread assumption that smokers who could not or would not quit were better off with a low-tar product.

But Richmond said studies show that assumption is correct only in part, pertaining to lung cancer. There is no evidence less tar cuts down on other illnesses, including heart disease that kills the largest number of smokers.

"It is not clear what reductions in risk may occur in the case of diseases other than lung cancer. The evidence in the case of cardiovascular (heart) disease is too limited to warrant a conclusion, nor is there enough information on which to base a judgment in the case of chronic obstructive lung disease," he said.

"In the case of smoking's effects on the fetus and the newborn, there is no evidence that changing to a lower tar and nicotine cigarette has any effect at all in reducing risk."

One New England official said de-



The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will subpoena a list of taped conversations between former President Richard Nixon and Alexander Haig, Ronald Reagan's choice for Secretary of State Sunday. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, left, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., look over the subpoena prior to its delivery late Sunday. (UPI photo)

Vote set Wednesday on Haig nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will vote Wednesday on Alexander Haig's nomination as secretary of state, regardless of the status of its quest for Watergate-related information from the Nixon White House.

Haig today appears before the committee for a third day of questioning.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., Sunday signed a subpoena ordering Robert Warner, director of the National Archives, to produce a list of still-secret tapes of Haig's Watergate conversations with former President Richard Nixon.

It was unclear whether Warner earlier denied Nixon's permission to turn over the list - would comply.

Percy said he "certainly does not intend to conduct another Watergate hearing" but believes the committee has a duty "to make every reasonable effort to obtain all available information that might pertain to the character and fitness of General Haig."

The senator said the committee wants to study "in strict confidentiality" tape logs describing more than 100 hours of Oval Office conversations between May 4 and July 18, 1973. He said access would be limited to six persons - two staff members, two Republican members and two Democratic members.

Haig testified last week he did nothing illegal while serving as White House chief of staff during the final phase of the Nixon presidency.

Percy said the quest for the tape logs will not alter his intention to bring Haig's confirmation to a vote

Thousands in region face coal shortages

BOSTON (UPI) - Thousands of New Englanders who installed coal furnaces to save money on heating bills this winter are now faced with a problem money can't solve - a severe shortage of hard coal on the market.

In a scene reminiscent of the 1974 gasoline crisis, more than 40 people lined up at the Kime Coal Co. in Glastonbury, Conn., recently when the firm received a shipment of 23 tons one morning. It was gone by 4:30 p.m.

"People are coming in every three minutes but I haven't got any coal," said owner Henry A. Kime.

Energy experts say the United States has enough raw anthracite coal to last 1,000 years, but mining companies have been unable to keep pace with the explosion in demand for the chestnut-sized coal this year.

One New England official said demand for coal is outstripping the supply 3-1 in the region.

Anthracite - hard coal that gives off a lot of heat, but little smoke - is usually the most suitable for home furnaces in the chestnut-size, measuring about 1 1/2-inch in diameter. About 25 percent of anthracite production is for chestnut or pea-sized coal.

New England energy officials said either added coal furnaces or converted oil and gas heating systems to coal, but statistics are sketchy. In Massachusetts, homeowners have coal exclusively are given first priority.

"The demand has just gone crazy," said Michael Doherty, owner of Ring's Energy Co. in Yarmouth, Maine. "Based on demand of the last few years, I don't think anybody could have expected it to skyrocket the way it did," he said.

"We've been calling the mines every day to find out when the coal will be delivered," said Richard Gentes of Home Coal Co. in Woonsocket, R.I., adding his firm is completely out of coal.

"I heard there was a shortage and I placed an order two weeks ago," said Eleanor Morse, 68, of Hanover, Mass. "They said it would take two months to deliver."

The Morse placed a \$1,000 coal heating system last year to cut down on heating bills while keeping the house at about 70 degrees for their 36-year-old paraplegic son.

"It's proved to be less expensive than oil, and there if very little work connected with it - if you can get the coal, and Mrs. Morse, who grew up with coal heat.

Attorney seeks hearing delay

MANCHESTER - Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien hopes a hearing scheduled for Jan. 19 on a state-ordered moratorium on new sewer hookups can be rescheduled for February.

O'Brien reportedly has asked for the delay to allow him time to review a recent Department of Environmental Protection study of industrial waste discharges into the town's sewer system. The study is expected to be made public later this month.

The DEP ordered the moratorium in October because it said the town's sewage treatment plant was not adequately treating sewage before it was released into the Hockanum River.

The town later appealed the moratorium, claiming discharges from local industries were overcoming the treatment plant's capabilities. The town further said the state wasn't properly monitoring the discharges and requested that the DEP order the moratorium in October because it said the town's sewage treatment plant was not adequately treating sewage before it was released into the Hockanum River.

The town later appealed the moratorium, claiming discharges from local industries were overcoming the treatment plant's capabilities. The town further said the state wasn't properly monitoring the discharges and requested that the DEP order the moratorium in October because it said the town's sewage treatment plant was not adequately treating sewage before it was released into the Hockanum River.

The DEP said last week that a preliminary finding of the survey is that some industries are improperly discharging cooling water into the town system, which is limiting the plant's capacity for waste treatment.

O'Brien was reported to have said he needs all relevant material supporting the town's position before the scheduled hearing, since any appeal of a decision against the town would involve only that evidence presented at the hearing. Any new material would not be allowed in an appeals court.

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Cold weather breaks record

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Connecticut residents awoke today to the coldest January weather in 20 years as the temperature fell to a record minus 14, the National Weather Service said.

The weather service said the 4:30 a.m. reading at Bradley International Airport marked the 13th time the mercury had dropped zero or lower this winter and tied the previous cold mark for the season set O'Brien has been reported to want

Police investigate suspicious death

GLASTONBURY - Jeffrey N. Glass, 28, of 85 Oxbow Drive was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital late Saturday night.

Glass was found lying in the snow near Stony Brook Drive with a wound to the chest. The Glastonbury police and the Major Crime Squad are investigating his death.

Glass, a maintenance supervisor at Hale Farms Condominiums, was known by many of the residents of the quiet, modern complex. He had worked there for seven years and also lived in one of the buildings on Oxbow Drive.

A resident of Hale Farms said this morning that he had been very helpful to her on a number of occasions. "He was very nice," she said as she got in her car to go to work. "We are shocked, very shocked."

An autopsy is being performed by the state medical examiner this morning in Farmington. Until results from the lab are released, police are reluctant to discuss the case. They spent much of Sunday at the condominiums, and are still in the process of interviewing residents.

If the death is determined to be a homicide, it will be Glastonbury's third murder since June.

Paul Harris was found in his driveway on Neipic Rd. last November. He had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument.

In June, Elizabeth Hart, another resident of Glastonbury, was found shot to death in a remote section of Andover a day after her infant son was found run over by an automobile in the family driveway.

Monday

Day 436
Today is the 436th day of the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.

Tax series
Doing your 1980 income taxes may be easier than you think, thanks to Ray DeCrane, author of "Your Own Taxes and Savings." A 14-part series based on DeCrane's book starts in The Herald today on Page 9.

In sports
Philadelphia gains Super Bowl berth ... John McEnroe plans to turn over new leaf ... Page 11.

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