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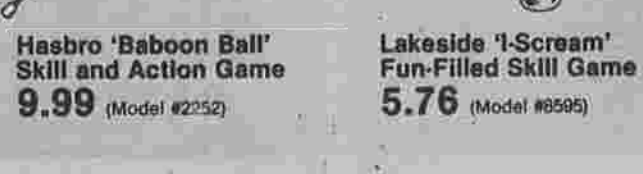
Tomy 'Blip' Game with Digital Scoreboard
10.96 (Model #7018)
2 AA batteries not included



Hasbro 'Spish Splash' The Fun Water Game
10.87 (Model #2298)



Entex 'Space Invader' Hand-Held Arcade Game
34.76 (Model #5012)
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Coleco 'Lil' Genius' Electronic Learning Aid
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9.99 (Model #309)



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16.76 (Model #71)



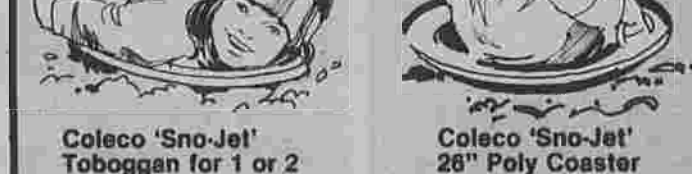
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•AEROBIC DANCING Barbara Ann Auer
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•SONY Beta 3-Hr. Blank Video Cassette #L500, Our Reg. 14.99 12.88

Sunny today and Sunday -See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Dec. 12, 1981
25 Cents



Dear Santa
Jessie Scorsio of Bolton isn't fooling around. Jesse, 4, told Santa she wants "everything." She mailed the letter care of Santa's Helpers, 82 Cushman Dr., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Children whose parents enclose a dollar with a letter to this address will receive a personal reply, courtesy of Santa's Helpers of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester. Funds raised will go to Intervel House, a shelter for battered wives and children in Hartford.

Town about to find out

Sludge: good deal or bad?

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

When shipments of imported ash and sludge arrive at the town landfill next week, neighboring residents will be watching closely to see if the deal was a bargain or whether it, quite literally, stinks.

Highway Superintendent Frederick F. Wajcs Jr. says he expects the material to arrive from the Mattabasset sewage treatment plant in Cromwell sometime next week, but he is unsure of the private contractor's exact timetable.

Despite the protests of some town residents, the Board of Directors voted in August to accept the ash, which is burned treated sewage, as an inexpensive means of covering part of the town landfill. The Mattabasset District Sewer Authority

Reagan may be 'Jackal's target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans began pulling out of Libya Friday and U.S. border guards were told "Carlos the Jackal," an infamous hired assassin and master of disguises, may be hunting President Reagan.

Executives of major American oil companies with investments in the Libyan Oil Fields met with State Department officials, who again urged them to promptly withdraw their employees from the north African nation.

On Thursday, the administration "concerned" about reports Libyan leader Muammar Kahadafi sent assassination squads to kill U.S. leaders — barred travel to Libya by U.S. citizens and urged the approximately 1,500 Americans living there to leave as soon as possible.

Exxon, which announced last month it was closing its operations in Libya, said most of its expatriate dependents had left, some employees had departed and it was in the process of bringing the rest home.

None of the officials of other firms at the State Department briefing — Mobil, Marathon, Occidental Petroleum, Conoco and others — said they were going to close down their operations in Libya. But most said they were urging their American employees to leave Libya as soon as possible.

In Tripoli, the official Libyan news agency Jana said Americans in Libya were not only safe and welcome to stay, but were enjoying the "good life" with a better standard of living than they could have in the United States.

"We challenge the American administration to provide proof of its allegations," Jana said. "Reagan's call shows that he is a coward and a liar."

An immigration and naturalization service internal notice sent to the San Ysidro border crossing near San Diego said a six-man Libyan hit team headed by "Carlos the Jackal" may be attempting to penetrate the United States from Mexico. It said a

J.C. Penney inventory tax unlikely

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Manchester's opportunity to tax the giant J.C. Penney warehouse inventory appears to be fading fast and the town may even lose state money now given as a substitute for such a tax, according to a member of the General Assembly's appropriations committee.

Rep. Joan H. Kemler, D-West Hartford, an assistant majority leader, said Friday that while the idea of a local inventory tax is "still on the table," it wouldn't say it's a first course.

"A more likely move, she said, is that the legislature will partially cut the reimbursement funds now given to communities as a substitute for such a tax and have the towns absorb that loss without being able to institute a local tax."

"It wouldn't be a serious cut," she said. "No way would we go all the way, but the way or even a quarter of the way."

Manchester now receives a \$459,000 in reimbursement funds. Town officials estimate that the inventory of the \$112 million J.C. Penney warehouse would produce far more than revenue from the reimbursement funds and that the inventory is worth even more than the building itself.

Manchester is looking for ways to eliminate a projected \$83 million state deficit, and the state legislators have been "very closely scrutinizing" the idea of reviving the local tax on manufac-

urers' and mercantile inventory, according to State Sen. Marcella E. Fahy, D-East Hartford, head of the Appropriations Committee.

Such a move would allow the state to eliminate the \$33 million in reimbursement payments it now makes to municipalities, which would be replaced by the local tax.

The General Assembly is looking for ways to eliminate.

However, Mrs. Kemler said an inventory tax might damage the state's business climate at a time when it can ill afford to lose industry. "It's so important that we maintain our good economic picture," she said, noting the misfortunes of other states. "To do anything to upset this rather cozy picture would be foolish."

Mrs. Kemler said an inventory tax "is not totally out of the running," but does not appear to have the support it needs to become a reality.

"We will either come to some kind of initial framework for agreement on the inventory tax next week, or we'll give up the ghost," said Mrs. Kemler.

However, she added, "I think there's a consensus for a consensus." If no agreement can be reached, she said, the ideas will be tabled for possible discussion in February.

The General Assembly is looking for ways to eliminate a projected \$83 million state deficit, and the state legislators have been "very closely scrutinizing" the idea of reviving the local tax on manufac-

environmental Protection, visited the landfill site on Nov. 5.

"The entire slope, from east to west facing north, will need final cover within the next few months," he wrote in his report. "Hopefully, the Mattabasset material will be in sufficient quantity to do this entire slope," he said.

Thomas Stark, an inspector for the state Department of En-

Today's Herald

GOP profiles

Herald reporter Paul Hendrie interviewed Ann P. Licello and Colleen Howe in depth and today reports why each believes she should represent the 1st District in Washington. Page 3.

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Troubled journey

It's been a difficult journey for these three wise men passing through Center Park. Vandals knocked down the three statues and broke the head off one of the camels Tuesday night. But town officials made quick repairs to the nativity scene, placing the statues back upright and re-attaching the camel's head with a temporary clamp. The repair effort cost the town about \$80, according to a Parks and Cemeteries Department official.

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But Howe was never interviewed, backers say

Conservative group likes Uccello best

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Two national campaign committees, on opposite ends of the political spectrum, are actively involved in the Congressional District campaign.

The conservative Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress has endorsed Republican Ann P. Uccello in her primary campaign against Colleen Howe and, if Miss Uccello wins, in the general campaign against Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly, the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. Kennelly, meanwhile, has been getting help from the liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress.

NCFE spokesman Peter Evans said Friday that his group already has done some analysis of precinct voting patterns for Mrs. Kennelly's campaign.

Both committees are based in Washington, D.C. Robert McAdam, assistant director of CSFC, said Friday his group has assigned a field worker to the Uccello campaign.

McAdam said there will be "no direct cash contribution" to the Uccello campaign. Instead, the field organizer — Doug Shadrick — will help in organizing the campaign, McAdam said.

McAdam said Miss Uccello was endorsed after both she and Mrs. Howe were interviewed.

There was no question that Ann Uccello was the more conservative candidate and the person who inter-

viewed the candidates said she was much more informed," said McAdam.

However, Barbara Tucker, Mrs. Howe's press secretary, said late Friday afternoon that neither she nor Nancy Owens, Mrs. Howe's campaign director, "have any recollection of an interview, either written or verbal."

She said the campaign has received questionnaires from a number of groups, so it is conceivable that a questionnaire was filled in.

"But if we did have a questionnaire, we did not have an in-depth questionnaire," Ms. Tucker added.

CSFC generally selects candidates, in part, based upon a 12-page, 72-item questionnaire that quizzes candidates for their positions on a wide range of issues.

Ms. Tucker said the Howe campaign is not disappointed by CSFC's endorsement of Miss Uccello and she says she doubts the support will have much of an impact.

"What I would tell you is that political action committees are free to endorse who they like," she said.

"We feel Colleen is representative of everyone — not just a special interest group."

McAdam DENIED that his group's aid to Miss Uccello constitutes undue interference in Connecticut politics.

"We're not telling anybody how to vote," he said.

"We're just offering assistance to her campaign. If she was just going to be voting on issues that affect her district, that would be one thing. But she also is going to be voting on issues that pertain to everybody else."

McAdam said CSFC does organizational work on behalf of candidates. He said his committee is not involved in the negative advertising that some "new right" organizations — notably the Conservative Political Action Committee — engage in.

CSFC has a reputation of becoming involved when it backs a conservative candidate with a realistic chance of winning. McAdam said he believes this is the case in the 1st District, despite the decades of Democratic dominance.

"No special election is a shoe-in for anyone, under any circumstances," he said. "A special election is a whole different ball of wax."

But McAdam cautioned against drawing too many conclusions from the election's outcome.

"This is not going to be a referendum on Reagan or conservatism by any means," he said. "I know that's what a lot of political commentators are going to try to portray it, but I don't believe that. If Ann Uccello wins, it'll be because she ran a good campaign."

CSFC WAS established in 1974, by Paul Weyrich, one of the leaders of the New Right. Regional directors nationwide are employed to identify existing conservative candidates or recruit new ones to run in campaigns they think can be won.

The committee employs the so-called "Koster plan," which is a highly organized precinct-by-precinct plan for getting the conservative voters out.

The committee also advises campaigns on media relations and interpretation of polling data.

"This is not going to be a referendum on Reagan or conservatism by any means. I know that's how a lot of political commentators are going to try to portray it, but I don't believe that."

— Robert McAdam, conservative activist

After elections, CSFC carefully monitors the successful candidate's voting records, to make sure they are holding to the conservative line.

Ironically, CSFC was modeled after the liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress, which offers liberal candidates similar expert help.

EVANS SAID NCFE has made no financial contribution, but instead has donated its technical advice on an "in-kind" basis.

He said the organization has been keeping tabs on the Kennelly campaign through U.S. Rep. William R. Ratchford's office.

"The last we heard, Mrs. Kennelly was still far ahead in the polls," he said.

Evans said he did not anticipate any further activity.

'Super Q' uses words rather than guns

By Tom Tiede

MIAMI (NEA) — Every 30 seconds the regular programming on radio station WQBA is interrupted for a special message.

"Attention Senior Lopez," an announcement might say, "your son's operation was successful. He is resting comfortably and will be going home from the hospital later this week."

The message is not aired for anyone in Miami, is Florida or even in the United States. WQBA is the only Spanish-speaking radio outlet in America that is powerful enough to be heard in Cuba, and the station keeps listeners on the island attuned to outside news that they might not otherwise get.

That news is often political and prejudiced. Super Q, as it's called, is irreversibly opposed to Fidel Castro's regime, and its announcers happily blast away at the man with the beard.

As it happens, this lifeline may be due to the station's air time is devoted to telling Cubans of their leader's sundry gaffs.

But just as often, the news to Cuba, is purely personal. Like the note of good cheer above, WQBA would be used to broadcast free world viewpoints to Cubans in Florida and on the island are weak to non-

even years away. That means WQBA will continue to be the principal news link with the island for the immediate future.

And frankly, it's a responsibility the station relishes. Thomas Fuste, the program manager, says Super Q was set up by refugees shortly after the Cuban revolution and has called for a counterattack ever since. "We're at war with Mr. Castro," he adds, "only we are using words rather than guns."

Whatever it is using, the station's efforts seem to be appreciated among Cubans on both sides of the Florida Straits. In Cuba, listeners write letters asking for the station's pronunciation.

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And evidently, the news of this freedom is not taken lightly by listeners in Cuba. In one case, Fuste says, inmates in an Oriente prison have fashioned a break-apart radio set to get the WQBA signal, and the information received is copied on papers that are passed from cell to cell.

Some refugees have told Super Q that listening to the station gave them the

strength to flee from the island. Some letter writers say they are risking jail to tune in the news. One resident of Miami's Little Havana proudly calls the station the Electronic Independence.

And the U.S. government apparently agrees with that last opinion. Besides the ban to emulate WQBA with a Radio Free-Cuba, Washington has given the station permission to get from 10,000 to 50,000 watts next January. Tom Fuste can't wait. He says 50,000 watts of news may be more than the Castro rule can withstand.

east commercials. We talk about food, about cars, about television and new clothing. That's the difference between America and Cuba. There is a freedom here to get all of these things.

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Howe says she benefits from being brand new face

Continued from Page 3

I believe that we have to get into a budget situation. In other words, we have to say this is how much we have got to spend — now spend it wisely.

"We have got to change our way of thinking and we have got to change our attitude toward what I consider socialism. We don't have a free lunch anymore. We have got to encourage people that it is a private to work."

MRS. HOWE said it's up to the private sector to step in and pick up some of the slack, and she promised to help coordinate such a private effort.

She proposed establishment of a task force of volunteer groups in the district, which would work collectively to soften the impact on the needy of cuts in federal programs.

"This is part of what the whole nature of our country is built on," Mrs. Howe added. "We have to encourage more private sector people to step forward and want to serve in public office. People also have to understand that, when people need help in the world, you don't go to poor people, you go to rich people, or people who can sustain and help people."

However, Mrs. Howe is sensitive to complaints that Republicans represent just the rich.

"We need to dismiss some myths about Republicans that we are all wealthy and we don't care about poor people," she said. "As for myself, that is totally untrue. I have been as poor as anyone who is in downtown Hartford right now. My husband has. Everything that we've accomplished has been through the willingness to work hard."

sons and helped turn their multi-million contracts into "Howe Enterprises."

"In negotiations, I get what I want or I break my neck trying to get it," she said.

Mrs. Howe said she saw herself as a role model for women who want to succeed, but her support for the women's movement was lukewarm.

"I like to think that good examples are what win the respect of what people are looking for," she said. "I have found that, where at first I was not acceptable because I was a woman, I just had to get in there and earn that respect. To crosscheck somebody or hit them over the head with a hockey stick is not my approach."

"My only concern is that certain times, for example, in women's rights, it may be that certain factors are going for one thing in order to accomplish one goal and it may be that, in accomplishing that one goal, we have given up some rights and some women will suffer for those."

"I do, however, support women's rights. I think we have to continue to take a strong look at that and monitor wherever those rights are being discriminated against."

MRS. HOWE SAID she understands the difficulties facing any Republican trying to take the 1st District seat away from the Democrats and she acknowledged that Mrs. Kennelly is a formidable foe.

"Ironically, what some see as Mrs. Howe's biggest liability she sees as, perhaps, her strongest advantage."

"It's an unknown quantity," she said. "It might be difficult, really, for anyone to predict how I'm going to do and what the people's response to me will be."

Elizabeth Brady, who is retiring in January after 20 years of teaching at Robertson School, receives a corsage from Steve Howroyd, a Robertson teacher. Looking on are (left) Ann Zashcoski and Tom Brady. Mrs. Brady was honored at Robertson School's Christmas party.

Calendars

Andover

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.
Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Herriek Park Building.

Manchester

Wednesday
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Manchester

Monday
Permanent Memorial Day committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., 45 N. School St.

Tuesday
Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Wednesday
Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday
Comment session, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Building Board of Directors office.
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.

Friday
Handicapped committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center coffee room.
Advisory Park and Recreation Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Band Shell Corp. names a new group of officers

Noel Belcourt has been elected president of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

Other officers elected were vice president Joseph Hachey, program committee chairman Ralph Maccaroni, treasurer Robert DeMarchi, recording secretary Theresa Kotsch, membership chairperson Vitta Zuckerman, capital improvements committee chairperson Herbert Bander, and correspondence secretary Dorothy Roberts.

Other people elected to the board of directors were Joel Janenda, George Teo, LaBonne, Richard

Lozier, Walter Senkow and Steve Thomson.

In other business, the corporation scheduled a spring concert featuring Al Genti Variety Review, on March 7 at 3 p.m. in the East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State Road, to raise funds for the

recorded in the Memorial Fund Book. For further information, contact Noel Belcourt at 446-0266.

The corporation gives special thanks to the friends and family of the late Fred Ramey for their tabulated. All donations should be permanently memorial fund.

Haitians find an easy way into America

MIAMI (NEA) — When the United States Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton steamed into the Caribbean last month there were hopes it would solve one of America's long-festering immigration dilemmas. The ship was assigned to patrol the Windward Passage of Haiti to stop the flow of refugees bound for Florida.

Did it?

No.

Take Joseph Louis, for instance. He is a 26-year-old Haitian national who sneaked into Miami shortly after the Hamilton's mission. He says the ship didn't bother him because he avoided it altogether. He flew over the cutter by way of an illegal enterprise known as the "U.S. Shuttle."

In other words he was smuggled. He paid professionals to arrange a plane trip to the Bahamas, a boat ride to Miami and a final hop to Florida. He says it cost \$850 and a Setko wristwatch, and it took four days.

"I was scared at first," he adds, "I didn't think that it would be so easy."

Indeed, immigration officials say the U.S. Shuttle is so easy that it's become the primary vehicle for transporting undocumented Haitians to America. There are still some desperate islanders who set off for Florida in homemade sailboats, but those who can afford it prefer to use smugglers.

And evidently a good many can afford it. Haiti is the poorest nation in Latin America. 75 percent of the people earn less than \$200 a year, but U.S. authorities think the smuggling business is thriving. One estimate is that the U.S. Shuttle can handle up to 4,000 passengers a month.

It should be noted that not all the passengers make it to Florida. Officials say an undetermined number are lost to the hazards of the trip. In October, for example, a smuggling boat capsized for unknown reasons off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, 35 Haitians died, including two unborn children.

Yet the illegal aliens obviously feel the risk is worth it. And that definitely includes Joseph Louis. He wears a smile that slips under his sideburns, and he tells his story for the pure joy of recounting good fortune. "Don't use my real name," he says, "but you can tell everybody I made it."

He made it Oct. 13, specifically, albeit the journey really began last summer. Louis says his widowed mother died, he was left alone, thus he decided to go to America to start a new life. He began asking around for transportation, and eventually met a man who ran a smuggling operation.

"I didn't have enough money, so the man told me to sell the things that my mother left. There was a ring, and a little bit of silver and furniture. I sold it all to my friends. I didn't think my mother would mind. Then I gave the man my wristwatch for the rest of the fare."

Louis says the man conspired him again and again before he departed. He told him where to go in Miami for help, and how to apply for status as a political refugee. Louis says he was told never to reveal the man's identity, or he would be punished by Haitian agents residing in Florida.

Louis left on a commercial flight to Nassau, in his best clothes. He stayed there for one night, in a modest hotel, and took a speedboat to Bimini the following day. He toured that island for two more evenings, and made the final leg to America, "just like a tourist," in the early a.m.

And that's about the way it is for most Haitians on the U.S. Shuttle. Authorities say the operation is smooth and sophisticated. "Everything is planned," says Truman Carr of the U.S. Border Patrol. "The smugglers know exactly what they are doing, and it's very difficult to stop them."

Carr says the principal difficulty lies in the fact that the Border Patrol is astonishingly understaffed. There are only six agents assigned to all of South Florida. This means that if 4,000 Haitians are sneaking into the state each month, the agents on average should be catching at least 650 apiece.

That's impossible, Carr says. Because the smugglers also have better equipment. They often transport aliens in "cigarette boats," for example, that are capable of speeds up to 100 miles an hour, that's more than twice as fast as the Border Patrol — or even the cutter Hamilton — can move.

Wanted: the owner of one affectionate cat

Elaine Jefferson, who lives on the corner of Broad and Center streets, across from Moriarty Brothers, would like to find the owner of a very affectionate cat that appeared at her house, disappeared for a couple of weeks and then reappeared.

Ms. Jefferson said the orange tiger male cat, wearing a white flea collar, first appeared in her yard about three months ago. She can't keep an animal where

she lives so she set about trying to find the owner. She called all of the area veterinarians and checked the ads in the paper, to no avail.

Ms. Jefferson said the cat apparently had loving owners because he's super affectionate. And he was obviously a house cat because he's trained to use the litter box.

Anyone who has a missing cat, who answers the description should call her at 647-8155.

MCC Foundation appoints pair

George "Ted" LaBonne and Robert C. Barnes have been named to the executive board of directors of the Manchester Community College Foundation.

The appointments were announced Tuesday by Donald W. Morrison, president of the Foundation.

Both men served as members of the MCC Foundation Board of Sponsors. LaBonne is chairman of the foundation's finance committee and president of the Financial Planners of Connecticut. Barnes is chairperson of the planning committee and supervisor of management education at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group.

The executive board also voted to change the title of the MCC Foundation Board of Sponsors to Board of Trustees.

According to Dr. Morrison, "The decision was made to further strengthen the important role the newly-named Board of Trustees members have been and will continue to play."

In other business, the Foundation voted to retain the services of Jerry Rojo as theater consultant for the proposed performing arts center to be constructed on the MCC campus.

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OPINION / Commentary

The cruel profit made by puppy breeders

WASHINGTON — The American love affair with dogs is as venerable as our longing for Mom's apple pie. Strutting this profitable chord in the American psyche, the nation's billion-dollar pet industry will happily provide hundreds of thousands of cuddly puppies to small boys and girls this holiday season.

Unfortunately, the conditions in which many of these puppies are produced are truly sickening. The squab and cruelty prevalent at scores of "puppy mills" across the country would delight a child's squeals of delight to cries of anguish.

During a year-long investigation, National Humane Society investigators concluded that a "high percentage" of puppies sold in the nation's pet stores are bred from dogs kept in such deplorable conditions that their life expectancy is only a few years.

Cooled up in filthy, tiny cages,

improperly fed, given little or no medical treatment, these wretched breeding dogs are summarily destroyed when their litters fall below the profit line.

There is a law against this — the Animal Welfare Act, which sets standards and requires licenses for the hundreds of dog farms across the country. Yet the Agriculture Department, which is responsible for issuing licenses and enforcing the standards, has been shockingly lax in exercising the authority Congress gave it.

Of the 300 puppy mills the Humane Society investigators checked, only one was not guilty of at least one violation of the law. The government's role in this scandal has led outraged society officials to label the dog breeding mess "Puppygate."

The worst conditions are uncovered in seven states: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma,



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Arkansas and Illinois. Here are some of the most common violations the Humane Society investigators found — some of them discovered only hours after federal inspectors had issued a license to the puppy breeder.

- Overcrowding. Several dogs would be crammed together in rusty barrels, old washing machines and chicken coops, with no room to exercise or relieve themselves. "They are falling all over each other," an investigator reported to the Humane Society. "Some of the dogs are

shivering from the cold, because they had only wooden boxes to keep them warm. I couldn't believe they lived their whole lives like that."

- Poor sanitation. Pictures showed dogs at some farms living on piles of excrement that were literally several feet high. "The majority of facilities I saw were dirty and the odor was horrible," the investigator reported. "At one place the owner told me not to stay back in the kennel area too long because I'd never get the stink out of my clothes."

Insufficient food. "All the water in the dishes was frozen, and there was no food in sight for the unkempt dogs except for the remains of a carcass in one of the ground runs," the investigator's report stated about one puppy mill.

- Lack of medical care. Breeders usually do their own veterinary work, despite lack of professional skill. "One admitted that he had paralyzed two dogs accidentally when he had hit nerves in their back legs while administering injections," an investigator reported. Breeders "expect a certain number (of puppies) to die."

Summing up, the Humane Society report said: "What we found in the whole puppy mill system is that man's best friend is relegated to a tiny cage and no human contact. It's ironic that animals bred to provide human companionship can be so deprived of it themselves."

WHAT'S NEXT? — Dale

Schwindman, chief of USDA's veterinary services, said some inspectors have already been reassigned for failing to do their jobs. He told his reporter Corky Johnson he will sit down with Humane Society officials to discuss their findings, and promised that major changes in licensing procedures will be made in the next few weeks.

EXECUTIVE MEMO:
• The Reagan Cabinet is probably going to lose a couple of members after the first of the year. I've already reported the likelihood that Labor Secretary Ray Donovan will be departing. The latest report from sources close to the president is that Education Secretary Terrell Bell will quit shortly after New Year's Day, if not sooner. Bell has insisted he has no intention of quitting, but it is no secret that he is displeased with the administration's in-action, off-again view that his department should be extinguished.

Guest editorial

Wrong target, Dixie Lee Ray

From The Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

Dixie Lee Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, former governor of Washington, told the American Nuclear Society convention this week that the media are to blame for the plight of the nuclear energy industry.

"All efforts to encourage objectivity in television and newspaper reporting about nuclear power have failed," she said. "The public is guided by irrationality and fear. Editors and reporters are also victims of irrationality and fear."

Although there is something to what Miss Ray said, it was in general an unfortunate speech.

The media were not responsible for the disaster at Three Mile Island.

The media were not responsible for the bleak financial forecasts for nuclear power.

It was not the media that accused the nuclear plant construction industry of "inexcusable" sloppiness in building nuclear plants. That was Nunnzio J. Palladino, former dean of engineering at Pennsylvania State University and now chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Here are some other comments that Palladino made to the Atomic Industries Forum, the same group that Miss Ray

addressed: "During my first five months as NRC chairman, a number of deficiencies at some plants have come to my attention, which show a surprising lack of professionalism in the construction and preparation for operation of nuclear facilities... There have been lapses of many kinds — in design analyses resulting in built-in design errors, in poor construction practices, in falsified documents, in harassment of quality control personnel and in inadequate training of reactor operators."

This was from a man appointed by President Ronald Reagan, who is pledged to revive nuclear power in this country.

It is true that parts of the media have been guilty of sensationalism, poor research, factual errors and sloppy reporting in covering the nuclear energy story. Some TV and print coverage has seemed biased. Protesters and critics have been given far more attention than they deserve.

But none of that would have amounted to much without the real problems that have staggered the nuclear power industry.

If the industry is to survive — as both Miss Ray and Palladino hope — it should pay more attention to what people like Palladino say and less to what the media report. The media may or may not know what the problems are. Palladino does.

(Each Saturday The Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers.)

Berry's World



And, finally, I would like to have improved productivity.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Auto greed

To the Editor:

In response to a recent editorial in the Manchester Herald entitled "Auto Industry in Quicksand" I should like to offer some additional opinions.

The writer would appear to place the blame for the decline in auto sales on high interest rates and the inability of the auto industry to raise capital to invest in new plants. The writer asks: "What can be done to get the assembly lines chugging along again at a reasonable rate again?"

The answer is simple...sell more cars! One has only to visit an auto showroom to be stricken with "stricker shock" which only reflects the greed of the auto tycoons, for as cars get smaller, lighter and more poorly constructed, the price continues to soar upward.

Add to this what I call the real culprit, taxes; and you have created a "no sale" atmosphere.

For example, if one takes the average car price of \$7,000 and we add a Connecticut sales tax of approximately \$500 and town property taxes of \$300, not to forget new car insurance, the bottom line price is now well over \$8,000 dollars. If the manufacturer gives rebate we are also taxed on the rebate, for the

state considers it a gift.

Will General Motors ask the taxpayers to bail them out as we did for Chrysler? It is not the purpose of the taxpayers to bail out private industry to build new plants and automate assembly lines and lay off people because the taxpayers have loaned the money to buy robots!

In my opinion the oil companies or OPEC are the peep to bail out automakers, for who else is the oil companies biggest customer?

I believe interest rates may play only a minimal part in one's decision to purchase a car, for as interest rates decline auto prices, taxes and insurance will increase to serve the greed of those same institutions.

The auto manufacturers could cut the cost of their new small cars by 40 percent to the dealer to allow the dealer to better deal with their customers.

Regulating the flow of foreign cars is not the answer because we cannot really control the prices. The foreign automakers can drop their prices at will to compete unfairly by taking a smaller profit.

We should be allowed an income tax deduction on our auto's for they are essential to the workers to pursue their occupations, cars are not in any sense of the word a luxury, as now considered by Washington.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Drive

The names of Keekoosky Rattakoun, Phouthanyeth Khambongsa and Deirdre Shaw-Cruz are spelled incorrectly.

- Our volunteer is Mrs. Sears.
- Our Thanksgiving Dinner was the traditional Thanksgiving stuffing and Fanny Montero was aware of this.

Members of the ESL Class Manchester High School (Editor's note: The spelling of the names was provided by the school. The reporter did not say that the "rice dish" in question was a typical Costa Rican food, only that rice in general is so. The Herald regrets the errors.)

of the cars still parked in the two-hour parking zone?

What may seem to be an ideal parking situation to you as driver by is anything but ideal to the residents in the immediate area. Stop and talk to some of the people who live on Holl Street sometime.

R. J. Crockett
145 Pearl Street

Editorial Points

Be kind to the boss—consider who he has to put up with every day.

Some never let the sun go down before ending a quarrel, but most of us set up spotlights for the night shift.

Our golf nut is asking for the club to plow the greens this winter so he can practice his putting for the next season.

Want to give a youngster a good laugh? Ask him to rake the leaves on your lawn for a quarter.

Snow job

To the Editor:

After you pass the Multi-Circuits complex on Harrison Street, take your first right and take a ride down Pearl Street.

If you were observant, you would have noticed many vacant spots in the Multi-Circuit parking lot; you would also note that there is no parking on the south side of Pearl Street and two-hour parking on the north side.

Take a right and go north on Holl Street. All the cars you see parked on Holl Street should be in the parking lot on Harrison Street.

Be careful while driving on Holl Street because you might meet up with one of those 18-wheel trucks that Multi-Circuits says only go down Harrison Street.

If you are still riding around two hours later, take a ride down Pearl Street again. Do you recognize any

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Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

Spelling tip

To the Editor:

Thank you for sending Nancy Thompson to cover our Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 24.

We wish to tell you, however, that the following information in Ms. Thompson's newspaper article is misleading.



Letter from Tripoli

City doesn't show wealth

By Roland Tyrrell
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Libya — Anyone who has driven through New York's South Bronx has a fair idea of what Tripoli looks like.

Except in the busiest downtown area, junked cars seem to line the streets of this urban sprawl of 1 million people.

Scruffy piles of rubble on the cracked sidewalks mark any one of a thousand buildings under construction.

In fact, Tripoli resembles nothing more than a huge and untended construction site.

Little work seems to be going on. Half-finished houses stand untouched for days with their wooden scaffolding sagging. Heaps of sand lie forlorn and neglected around them.

Major work is in progress, though, on four big, ultramodern hotels on the seashore.

"They will be the best," puffs a taxi driver with a generous sweep of his hand. "This one will have 36 floors."

One of the hotels is to be commissioned in the new year. All four should be ready for next July's summit conference of the Organization of African Unity, of which Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi has won next year's chairmanship.

In the meantime, the new hotels will alleviate a chronic shortage for the Western oil executives who trek to Tripoli like pilgrims to Mecca.

At the moment, they have to put up with cold water and broken shaver sockets, sometimes sharing three to a room, in the peeling plaster of the Beach Hotel or the Libya Palace.

Others find space on one of two large car ferries permanently moored in the windswept harbor and doubling as hotels.

They do it for their share of Libya's oil money, which there were \$23 billion last year.

Now, with oil revenues slashed to 40 percent of that level, everyone is wondering if there will be enough money to complete the projects in hand.

The American oil giant Exxon already has pulled out of Libya and Mobil may soon follow.

Tripoli certainly does not have the look or feel of the affluent capital of a small nation rich with oil money. Even less so in early winter, when it rains every day and a biting wind

sweeps in over the green, choppy waves of the Mediterranean.

Libya's 2.7 million people have an average annual per capita income of \$10,000, the highest in Africa. And thanks to Khadafi's personal brand of Islamic socialism, they pay next to nothing for housing, food, education and medical care.

For the moment at least, Western and Japanese consumer goods are readily available in five big Italian-built supermarkets dotted around the city.

Still, looking at Tripoli, it is hard to believe the Libyans are wealthy.

"They are not used to their money," says a long-time Western resident who is prepared to go without the luxury of alcohol and polite neighbors for the big bucks to be made from Libyan oil.

"They have their big cars and TV sets, but they still tend to live the way they always did," he said.

A small herd of sheep kept on the second-floor balcony of a smart townhouse testifies to that.

So, too, do some of the women who bustle along the littered streets swathed in white from head to foot with only a small peep-hole for their eyes.

Some of the old traditions persist, even though Khadafi has tried to hush his small nation bodily into the modern world, offering women equal rights and opportunity with men and welcoming them into the army.

Over it all, over the grubby, rundown capital with its battered, grime-encrusted cars, presides Khadafi himself, Leader of the Revolution of the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces.

His finely chiseled features, sometimes smiling, sometimes solemn with the vision of a prophet, watch over the people from posters in shop windows, on street corners and strung up with slogans over the gray grimepiness of Revolution Square.

Seven treaties

The border between the United States and Canada is the result of no less than seven treaties. Negotiators who signed the Treaty of Paris in 1782 relied in defining the border upon a map drawn 27 years earlier. The map's inaccuracies raised boundary questions that were not resolved until the Treaty of 1925.

Washington Window

A change of style at the White House

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The reported threat from Libya hit squads, and terrorism at large, is having an impact on the life style of president Reagan, already the victim of one assassination attempt.

Even after he was shot in the chest last March, Reagan did not fear to venture forth in public. And he told reporters he was not going to be chained to the White House, which presidents often view as a prison.

But from now on, it appears all his public movements will be weighed

with the thought: Is this trip dangerous? Despite the dangers and risks?

It is a more dangerous world with instant communications and rapid transport. More and more the Secret Service will be able to impinge on a president's activities, making perhaps the ultimate decision on where he goes and when.

In the past, some presidents have prided themselves on overruling their bodyguards. When a helicopter pilot told John Kennedy that it was too foggy to lift off, he said, "Let's try it."

Lyndon Johnson was not to be dictated by his protectors, although

Congressional Quarterly

By Larry Light
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — A new generation of liberal political action committees (PACs) is using fund-raising pitches like Church's, hoping to raise money by frightening liberal voters with the specter of the New Right.

But the new groups, struggling against the financial and technical advantages of the right, have a long way to go.

At midyear, none of the five new liberal organizations — Independent Action Committee (IPAC), Progressive Political Action Committee (PROPAC), Democrats for the 80s, the Fund for a Democratic Majority and the Committee for the Future of America — had passed the half-million-dollar mark in fund raising.

The 33-year-old National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC), the liberals' one big established PAC, had done so, but just barely.

During the same period, two conservative PACs each raised more than \$2 million. They were the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and the Congressional Club, which is allied with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In third place among the conservative groups was Citizens for the Republic, founded by President Reagan when he was a private citizen. It had topped \$500,000. The Fund for a Conservative Majority, a fourth organization on the right, was almost at the same level.

Mark Shields

By Mark Shields
Syndicated Columnist

In Des Moines on the Saturday night of Jan. 5, 1980, Walter Mears of the Associated Press asked the assembled Republican presidential candidates how they proposed to balance the budget while reducing taxes and increasing defense spending. Mears' good question drew only one memorable response from the panel: "It's simple, you do it with mirrors," spoke Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.).

Twenty-three months later, Anderson, having departed the Congress after 20 years and the GOP after 58, finds that earlier harsh judgment of what has come to be called Reaganomics "more confirmed daily" by economic reports.

"I did not need the published confessions of Dave Stockman to tell me that the intellectual firmament of Ronald Reagan's program had cracked," said Anderson last week.

Anderson, whose National Unity campaign won 7 percent of the national vote and eligibility for federal matching funds, was back in Washington for a third-party in 1984.

The white-haired independent freely and enthusiastically offered his opinions on everything from policy to politics, and including along the way his reviews of the 1981 performances of Ronald Reagan, the Democrats, Walter Mondale, and even his ex-house staff Assistant and present budget director, David Stockman.

Anderson remains proud of his unconventional 1980 campaign to which 230,000 citizens wrote a personal check. (By contrast, the Democratic National Committee could count just 73,000 contributors that year.) One of the very few

By late September, the Fund for a Democratic Majority was reporting that it had reached the half-million mark, but the other liberal groups were still working to reach that point.

"THE NEW RIGHT is eight years ahead," said Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, a campaign finance study facility in Los Angeles. "They've been at it for years, and it's unrealistic to think the liberals can get near them soon."

While the liberals must go through the long task of assembling contributor lists, the conservatives have theirs in hand. "A lot of the money the liberals raise initially will go into list-making, not to candidates," Alexander trusted.

There is a strong feeling on the right, moreover, that the liberals are fighting not only a technical advantage but public opinion as well.

"We now have the issues that people are concerned about — busing, rearming America, lowering taxes, getting government off your back," said Richard A. Viguier, the direct-mail consultant who has masterminded the fund raising of NCPAC, the Congressional Club and many other conservative groups.

"The liberals are fresh out of issues. They say ecology will raise a lot of money because of Interior Secretary James Watt. But that's not an issue that concerns the American people," he said.

The right has demographics on its

side, too, according to Viguier, who argues that the middle-aged are the best political contributors.

"If you want to get money from the ones who were out in the street during Vietnam," he said, "you have to realize that they're 25, 30, 32 now and spend their money buying shoes for the kids every four months. By the time the kids are gone, those people have turned conservative."

THE NEW LIBERAL groups feel that economic failure under the Reagan administration will eventually change all that. "When people see their \$60 tax break eaten up by the price of milk, it will be different," David Abrams, a consultant to PROPAC, said.

Meanwhile, the liberal PACs believe a conservative White House and Senate have sufficiently energized fervent believers to make their financial plans successful. They say an abundance of liberals is eager to give, pointing to the \$3.3 million that John B. Anderson raised for his independent presidential quest last year.

To the liberal PACs, the key is the young professionals. Liberal political consultant Richard Parker disagrees with Viguier on demographics. "Many in the Vietnam War generation have two-income households and a lot of discretionary income," he said.

Still, most direct-mail experts feel the "universe" of potential conservative givers is about double that of the liberals — the standard es-

timate runs about 7 million for the liberal PACs? Will they get in each other's way? The liberal organizers feel 7 million is room enough. "Let a thousand flowers bloom," said Peter Fern of Democrats for the '80s.

Beneath their rhetorical similarities, the five new liberal PACs display sizable differences in tactics. In how they raise their money and from whom, and in the ways they want to spend it. And they spring from different sources.

The new PACs with the most ambitious fund-raising objectives for 1982 are PROPAC (\$3.5 million) and Independent Action (\$2 million). Both were founded by political consultants. Victor Kamber's PROPAC and Roger Craver's Independent Action emphasize fund raising through direct mail.

Democrats for the '80s, created by former New York Gov. Averell Harriman and his wife, Pamela, raises most of its money at social events from wealthy, longtime Democratic contributors.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Fund for a Democratic Majority and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's Committee for the Future of America are widely thought to be vehicles for the 1984 presidential campaign.



JOHN ANDERSON... emphasizing the difference

between what Anderson appears genuinely undecided is what he and his party should do for and in 1984.

But lest anyone mistakenly think he has retreated into the candidates' sanctuary of "no comments," here are a few samples of updated Anderson differences, delivered in a way that occasionally reminds the listener of a radio commercial for "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary."

On the administration's economic program. "The Reagan policies run the serious risk of a breakdown in our social consensus. Americans believe in equity and will accept rough times provided there is a perceived sense of equity in the suffering. That is not now the case," according to Anderson.

On the peace or anti-nuclear movement. "President Reagan has done more for the peace movement in just 10 months than anyone else could have."

On the Democrats and former Vice President Mondale. "The widespread disenchantment with signs

of federal programs leaves the Democrats 'unable to deny their progeny' and relying almost entirely for their comeback on the failure of the Reagan policies. Mondale is not ungenerously described as 'shedding publicly the incubus of Jimmy Carter' while seeking the 'intellectual purgative which will cleanse him.' With lines like that, Anderson can make William Buckley sound like Will Rogers.

HE FEELS a certain bond with the President on the matter of David Stockman and magazine articles. Not fondly does Anderson recall Stockman, who was executive director of the House Republican Conference when Anderson was its chairman. "I was struck with a sense of deja vu when I first heard about the Atlantic Monthly piece. David did something very similar to me."

According to Anderson, Stockman, without informing his employer, wrote a piece for the magazine Public Interest in 1975. "That was a piece of journalism that was preparing to run for Congress for the first time. In the article, Stockman 'savaged practically every effort government has made to improve the lot of people.' Anderson had believed, until the magazine came out, that Stockman, who had never confided his doubts in private, had shared his beliefs in those legislative efforts.

In 1980, John Anderson never won a single primary. But he did win a following. Pollsters insist that there is a growing body of voters who regard themselves as liberal on cultural or lifestyle issues and conservative on economic issues, a total turnout in only 12 years. If there is such a constituency in 1984, then John Anderson will have the first crack at it. And he shows no signs of trimming.

When Kennedy had his second Cuban missile crisis, he showed on national television the photographs of Russian missiles that he wanted removed. The decision to show the pictures was a happy stroke and convinced the public that indeed the dangers were there in Cuba.

Whether the Reagan White House will follow suit and back up its story with credible evidence is not known. But it would convince some skeptics, and enhance the administration's stature in foreign policy

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Your Neighbors' Views

Do you think the town should be allowed to use its land for Nativity scenes?



GERARD DAVIGNON, Manchester: "Yes, I do."
MICHELLE BINETTE, Manchester: "Yes, I have no problem with that."
VIC, Manchester: "I don't see why not."
LEGEYT, Manchester: "I don't see why it makes the park look pretty."
ELIZABETH WILSON, Manchester: "Terrific. It makes the park look pretty."
EDITH BOUCHER, Manchester: "Yes, why not?"
ROBERT PILVER, Manchester: "Sure."
SANDY PIGFORD, Manchester: "Yes I do. I think Christmas is a very religious holiday and these scenes bring children closer to it."

U.S. Court again tells R.I. town: no creche

BOSTON (UPI) — Three federal judges refused Friday to alter a lower court order blocking Pawtucket, R.I., from continuing its 40-year tradition of using a nativity scene in municipal Christmas decorations.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the city failed to prove it would suffer "irreparable harm" if the manger display remained in private hands until an appeal on the full case is heard and decided next year.

A citizens group bought the 14-piece creche from the city last week for \$300 and put it up on private land last week, near city-sponsored decorations.

Given the fact that the challenged Christmas display will remain in much the same location under private auspices until after Christmas 1981 and that this appeal

will be heard and decided on its merits well before Christmas 1982, the city has failed to demonstrate such irreparable harm" to justify overturning the original order, the court ruled.

Circuit Judges Hugh Bowles, Charles Wyzanski and Levin Campbell said their refusal did not mean they would also deny the appeal of U.S. District Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling that city sponsorship constituted government endorsement of religion.

"We do not mean to imply any position concerning the underlying merits of the controversy, which will be decided by this court in due course after full briefing and arguments," they said.

The decision followed an hour-long hearing Thursday.

a face-off between lawyers for the city and the American Civil Liberties Union in Rhode Island, which challenged Pawtucket's use of the nativity scene in 1980.

The case was decided in Rhode Island last month when Pettine barred the city from further use of tax dollars to support a nativity tableau.

While the appeals court was hearing the city's unsuccessful request to continue using the creche, Pettine rejected a content motion the ACLU filed against the city for allowing the citizens group to put up the creche in the midst of city-sponsored decorations.

Steven Brown, ACLU executive director, said it gave the appearance the city was sponsoring the nativity scene, even though there was no public money or public land involved.

Pettine disagreed.

"We're obviously disappointed," Brown said. "We'll be discussing whether to pursue further action through an independent suit."

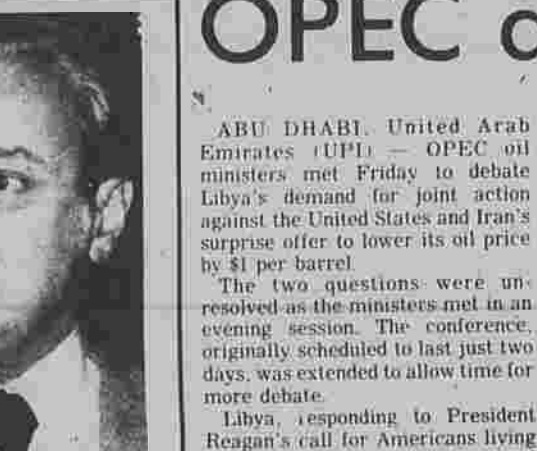
Brown said the ACLU was considering taking the case to federal court over a creche the Knights of Columbus put up on City Hall steps last week.

"If we go in on Providence and are successful in getting some kind of an order, maybe we might consider other cities and towns as well," Brown said.

"The only other cases, besides Pawtucket and Providence, that we might consider getting involved in ... is if any cities or towns put up displays on public property with public support," Brown said.

Peruvian gets top U.N. job

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council elected Peruvian diplomat Javier Perez de Cuellar Friday as candidate for Secretary General, assuring his selection by the General Assembly to replace Kurt Waldheim.



JAVIER PEREZ DE CUELLAR after Waldheim

Perez was first chosen by a 10-vote with four abstentions by the 15-member Council which then adopted a resolution unanimously recommending him for the five-year term as the world body's chief executive officer beginning January 1.

Jorge Illueca and Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphal of Mauritius, pulled out of Friday's ballot before it started.

The General Assembly was not expected to act on the recommendation before Monday. Although it is officially scheduled to adjourn Tuesday, it may extend its current three-month session for one or two days to handle unfinished business.

The decision ended a six-week battle of the two front-runners, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim and the incumbent Waldheim, who was seeking an unprecedented third term as the U.N.'s top elected official.

In 16 rounds of balloting, the Council was unable to choose between the two. China repeatedly vetoed Waldheim and the United States persisted in blocking Salim.

Both candidates withdrew their names from the balloting this week, opening the race to nine other candidates. Two of them, Panamanian Foreign Minister

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, was the runner-up to Perez, with a 92 vote, and 4 abstentions. But at least one of his negative votes was reported to be a veto from one of the five powers.

Waldheim will leave his 38th floor office suite Dec. 31 after two full five-year terms beginning in 1971.

Reagan on verge of draft decision

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to decide "within a few days" whether young American men will have to sign up for a peacetime draft, an administration spokesman said Friday.

Reagan campaigned firmly against the draft, and advisers hinted he will keep his word when a special committee studying defense manpower needs submits its report. Anti-draft leaders say any such decision would be politically expedient and temporary.

"The logic of the administration's massive military buildup and interventionist foreign policy makes the draft inevitable at some point in a peacetime draft," Cahoon said.

Reagan announced formation of the Defense Manpower Task Force in May during a speech to West Point cadets.

He said that military manpower needs could be met with volunteers if adequate pay and benefits were available. He later approved a pay hike for armed forces personnel and said in November both enlistments and morale were up.

More than 800,000 draft-age young men have not complied with the registration program, which began in the summer of 1980 as part of President Carter's response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Selective Service recently sent the names of some 185 non-registrants to the Justice Department for prosecution, but the agency Thursday decided to put off any such legal action pending the president's decision.

Sadly missed by wife, daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Anthony Krawski, who passed away December 13, 1979.

We cannot hold the hand of time, Or live again the past, But in our hearts are memories, That will forever last.

OPEC debates Libyan plan

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers met Friday to debate Libya's demand for joint action against the United States and Iran's surprise offer to lower its oil price by \$1 per barrel.

The two questions were unresolved as ministers met in an evening session. The conference, originally scheduled to last just two days, was extended to allow time for more debate.

Libya, responding to President Reagan's call for Americans living in Libya to leave the country, urged the OPEC ministers to consider some sort of "joint action" against those U.S. companies that back their operations or scale back purchases of Libyan crude oil.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and his Venezuelan counterpart, Humberto Calderon-Ferri, both made it clear they opposed any such move on behalf of Libya.

But conference sources said OPEC had called in legal experts to see what options the organization had open to it.

Libyan oil minister Abdussalam Hokenam Zarrar, in an interview with UPI Thursday, refused to say whether his country would ask for a boycott of American firms, or call for them to be blacklisted.

But Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Ghazari said he would propose that OPEC blacklist American oil companies that reduce contacts with Libya as a result of Washington's increasingly strong opposition to the Tripoli regime.

In light of the comments by ministers and the general reluctance of OPEC to get involved in the bilateral dispute, sources said the only action the meeting might take would be to issue a statement supporting some elements of Libya's complaint.

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SELECTIONS

Davis Cup final tied at 1-1

McEnroe, Clerc score wins

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McEnroe of the U.S. and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina each scored straight-set victories Friday to leave the two countries tied 1-1 after the opening day of the Davis Cup finals.

McEnroe breezed by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in the day's opening match, but Clerc brought Argentina even in the second match by defeating Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

In Saturday's doubles match, McEnroe and Peter Fleming will oppose Vilas and Clerc. The winner will take a 2-1 advantage into Sunday's last two singles matches. The country winning most of the five matches in the three-day period takes the Davis Cup.

The U.S. lost an opportunity to take a commanding 2-0 lead when Tanner dropped the close match to Clerc, 7-5, in the opening set.

Clerc broke Tanner's powerful serve to put out a 7-5 win.

Clerc had a slightly easier time against an angry and frustrated

Tanner in the second set, winning 6-3, but he had to fight to make off with the 8-6 margin in the third and decisive set.

Tanner, trailing 7-4 in the last set, began the final game by double faulting and had trouble controlling his powerful serve in the final points.

McEnroe, by contrast, had a much easier time. The world's No. 1-ranked player needed only 57 minutes to dispose of Vilas.

"I just played average," said McEnroe with a shrug after the easy win.

"I thought I was capable of beating him that badly if I played well on this surface," McEnroe said of the fast, carpeted court that suits his style of play much better than Vilas.

Replied Vilas: "If his game was average, then mine was very bad."

"On this court, I don't have much of a chance. I'm particularly strong on clay."

McEnroe broke five of Vilas' 12 serves. The out-played Vilas was un-

able to break any of McEnroe's service games.

McEnroe, who often gets into noisy arguments with umpires and line-men, was in better behavior Friday. He yelled at himself for his few errors about as often as he confronted officials.

McEnroe even teased the crowd near the end of a match point, the fans began cheering loudly for McEnroe, and the umpire announced: "Quiet, please."

McEnroe raised his arms and motioned for the crowd to cheer louder, which it did. In the opening set, each player held serve through the first seven games. At that point, McEnroe broke Vilas' serve on four straight points to take a 5-3 game advantage. He then held serve to win the first set 6-3 in just 30 minutes.

The second set belonged completely to McEnroe, who broke Vilas' serve two straight times to leap into a commanding 5-1 game advantage. McEnroe coasted to take

a 6-3 victory in a 37-minute second set.

McEnroe began the third and decisive set by breaking Vilas' serve once again. The closest Vilas came to getting back in the set was when he managed to pull to within 2-3 in games. But McEnroe won the next three consecutive games for a 6-2 margin in the final set.

The United States is making its 52nd appearance in the Davis Cup finals and looking for its 27th championship. Argentina, on the other hand, is making its first finals appearance.

The 15,700-seat Riverfront Coliseum was about half empty for Friday's matches, primarily because of steep ticket prices. Three-day tickets cost \$80, \$65, and \$50. Single-session tickets are \$30, \$25 and \$20.

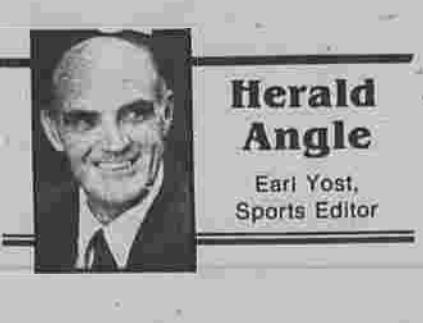
On Saturday, only one doubles match is scheduled, with McEnroe and Peter Fleming taking on Vilas and Clerc. Two more singles matches Sunday wind up the event.



Roscoe Tanner of the United States grimaces returning serve of Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc in singles action yesterday in Davis Cup finals match.

Beer sale banned at Foxboro

There won't be any local (Boston area) television Sunday of the New England Patriots game against Buffalo and no beer will be sold at Schaefer Stadium. Because of violations, the vendor's license has been revoked by Foxboro selectmen ... Over 10,000 tickets have been sold for UConn's four Big East basketball games at the Hartford Civic Center. The Connecticut Mutual Classic will also be sold Dec. 29-30 ... The Boston Celtics have won 14 NBA world championships but they have never had a player win the individual scoring title. That's one of the principal reasons for the success of the club ... Statistical Department: More NBA games are decided by a margin of two points than any other point differential. Going to the University of Connecticut ... The attractive University of Connecticut Yearbook, a 132 New York Times bestseller, is included in a number of features with facts and figures that should satisfy the appetite of all Figure Filibusters. One name missing on the page of UConn hoop letter winners was Ken Chapman of Syracuse, Old Dominion, West Virginia and Boston College ... UConn basketball team sports a 19-9 record in games played at the Hartford Civic Center.



Herald Angie Earl, Sports Editor

resides in Alexandria, Va. ... Hartford Whalers entertain Colorado tonight at the Hartford Civic Center ... The attractive University of Connecticut Yearbook, a 132 New York Times bestseller, is included in a number of features with facts and figures that should satisfy the appetite of all Figure Filibusters. One name missing on the page of UConn hoop letter winners was Ken Chapman of Syracuse, Old Dominion, West Virginia and Boston College ... UConn basketball team sports a 19-9 record in games played at the Hartford Civic Center.

Remember when ... Remember When Department: Low scores were compiled by basketball teams on all levels. For the record, the lowest single period scoring output in the NBA was one point by the Minneapolis Lakers in a 19-18 loss to the Fort Wayne Pistons in 1950. That was before the 24-second clock was introduced, which limits a team with the amount of time it can control the ball. Shades of years ago happened in Los Angeles Dec. 1 when the Utah Jazz tallied just five points in one period while losing to the Lakers ... Have a nice weekend.

Guidry, Yankees compromise

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent Ron Guidry and his agent, John Schneider, worked out a compromise agreement with the New York Yankees on a new contract Friday and will probably agree sometime this weekend to a three-year, guaranteed pact, with options for two more years, in excess of \$5 million.

Schneider said he was flying back to Guidry's home in Lafayette, La., Friday to go over the offer personally with his client. Schneider met for nearly three hours with club owner George Steinbrenner from late Thursday night to early Friday morning and came away satisfied with the Yankees' offer.

"I feel very good about it," said Schneider before departing for the airport. "On the surface, it looks great. After evaluating it, I will have a better perception of it. The Yankee offer is the best one we received, but I know it would be all along. From day one Ron wanted to sign with the Yankees."

"After evaluating it with Ron, we will make a decision. That will probably come Saturday or Sunday."

There is no pressure from George to give an answer today."

Although he would not comment on the specifics of the Yankee offer, he indicated it was less than the five-year, \$7.5 million package he was seeking for his client.

"There was a compromise by George and I in both areas (length of contract and dollars) and the offer was pretty close to what I thought the last contract would be."

Steinbrenner agreed with Schneider that the meeting, which lasted almost three hours from Thursday night into Friday morning, went well.

"We had a good meeting," Steinbrenner said. "I'm very hopeful as far as that's concerned. I feel the way he (Schneider) felt. Whatever he said, I echo."

The Yankees' owner was not surprised at the length of the meeting.

"It was a difference in philosophy in some areas," Steinbrenner said. "I wanted him to sound out the market. I will say this: John Schneider was up front with me the whole time. He told me he wanted me to know that Guidry wanted to remain a Yankee right from the start. That's how Cajun honest they were."

Schneider said he wanted to sit down and talk to Guidry in person because there were some details in the offer that had to be gone over carefully.

"Because of the complexities of the contract and because of the importance of it to Ron, it'll probably be the last contract he signs. I need to sit down with Ron and evaluate it," said Schneider.

"Number one, we have to decide if it is the best contract that can be negotiated with the Yankees. Number two, we have to decide what can be the best contract we could get with another club. And, number three, I want to be sure that all the 'I's are dotted and all the 'T's are crossed."

"I don't want to go into any specifics of the contract until both signatures are on it. I don't want to jeopardize it in any way."

Although he was seeking a five-year, guaranteed pact, Schneider indicated that in his talks with the teams that selected Guidry in the re-entry draft no one would offer more than three years.

Guidry, who played out his option with the Yankees after turning down a re-entry draft no one would offer, was drafted by 17 clubs in November's re-entry draft and had entertained offers from eight clubs. The 31-year-old Guidry, who posted an 11-5 record with a 2.76 ERA last season, has been the most consistent winner in baseball over the last five years, posting a record of 87-34 since 1977. He won the American League's Cy Young Award in 1978 when he recorded a 25-2 record with a league-leading 1.74 ERA. He also won the AL's ERA title in 1979 with 2.78.

Red Sox, Tanana near agreement

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, having returned free agent Jerry Remy to the fold, are closing in on re-signing pitcher Frank Tanana, team negotiator John Harrington said Friday.

"We made significant progress while we were in Florida the past few days and we are intensely negotiating and will continue through the weekend," Harrington said.

"We are optimistic, more than

guardedly optimistic. We know Frank wants to be here and he's wanted here," Harrington said.

Harrington's comments came at a Red Sox news conference in which Remy was present to comment on his new five-year, \$2.8 million contract. The Red Sox have offered a guaranteed one-year deal with easily attainable incentives that could push the contract to close to \$1.5 million for three years.

Landover, Md. (UPI) — Dennis Maruk, Bob Carpenter and Ryan Walter each scored twice Friday night to pace the Washington Capitals to a record-breaking 11-2 rout of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Washington finished with 53 shots on goal, while Capitals goaltender Al Jensen faced only 21.

Washington also broke a team record for most consecutive goals, eight, and tied a mark for most shots on goal with a 22-shot first-period barrage.

Celts top Hawks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Robert Parish and Larry Bird combined for 37 points Friday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 94-86 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Bird scored 19 points and added 17 rebounds, while Parish added 18 points to power Boston to its 17th victory in 21 games.

Atlanta led for most of its 19 half as John Drew scored 13 of his 19 points to spark the Hawks to a 41-40 halftime lead. The Celtics stayed close as Bird scored nine points, including seven from the foul line.

Cedric Maxwell, held scoreless in the first half, scored seven points in the third quarter and Parish added 10 as the Celtics came back. Boston never trailed after Bird sank a pair of free throws with 10:34 left in the

third quarter to provide the Celtics with a 44-41 advantage.

Danny Ainge, playing his second game for Boston, scored eight points in 13 minutes.

Dan Roundfield scored a game-high 20 points for the Hawks.

Hearns cops prelim

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Thomas Hearns, making his debut as a middleweight after losing his World Boxing Association title to welterweight title to Sugar Ray Leonard last September, won a 10-round unanimous decision Friday night over Ernie Singletary in a prelim to the scheduled Muhammad Ali-Trevor Berbick 10-round heavyweight fight, which was reported in financial difficulty just hours before its start.

Hearns, cut over his left eye in the first round, was unable to stop Singletary even though he landed several crushing combinations. Hearns' corner was able to control the flow of blood through most of the fight.

Hearns is now 33-1 with 30 knockouts. Singletary, only the third fighter ever to go the distance with Hearns, is now 24-4.

Earlier, unbeaten Greg Page successfully defended his U.S. Boxing Association heavyweight title, stopping veteran Scott Leducus in the opening rounds of the fourth round, and former World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhamad beat successfully launched himself on the comeback trail by stopping journeyman Mike Hardin at 2:05 of the eighth round.

The Mustafa-Hardin bout was the first fight on the undercard which started two hours and 25 minutes late, at 8:25 p.m. EST.

Five other preliminary bouts on the card were canceled, including veteran heavyweight Earnie Shavers against Jeff Sims. Other bouts canceled were Pete McIntyre vs. Mike Fisher (light heavyweight) and Tony Coster vs. an unnamed opponent (middleweight). Pat Strahan vs. Tony Servino (light heavyweight) and Tony Coster vs. an unnamed opponent (heavyweight).

A spokesman for the promoters, Sports International, said only that there were "problems with gloves and other equipment" and refused to be more specific. It appeared as if the fights were being cancelled to save money, since the promotion was in jeopardy of being canceled just two hours before the first fight was scheduled.

67ers 131-113

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving poured in 27 points Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-113 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Former Sixers assistant coach Chuck Daly suffered his first NBA defeat since being named head coach of the Cavaliers on Dec. 4

Huskies succumb

Two free throws by sophomore Kevin McGee with 28 seconds left gave Oral Roberts University a hard-fought 69-57 win over the University of Connecticut in the opening round of the Oil Capital Basketball Classic last night in Tulsa, Okla.

The setback was the first for the Huskies after four wins and drops then into Saturday night's consolation game against the Tulsa-Texas Christian loser.

Oral Roberts will play the winner

Bulls 118-105

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dwight Jones scored 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and Artis Gilmore totaled a season-high 30 Friday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 118-105 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Oral Roberts will play the winner

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Martin, LaSorda in battle of words

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Billy Martin and Tommy Lasorda have been close friends more than 20 years, and still are, but you should've seen them going at each other verbally in one of the exhibitor's booths here at the baseball meetings.

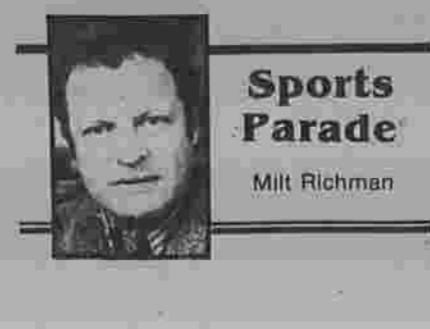
Martin was arguing the merits of his All-Star Oakland outfielder Tony Armas over Los Angeles' rookie phenom Fernando Valenzuela, saying LaSorda would have to be crazy not to take Armas in a deal for the chubby 20-year-old left-hander, and LaSorda said Martin was crazy to think he'd ever consider such a swap.

They were kidding each other, of course, and their shouting match ended in a draw when LaSorda said with a straight face to Martin, "You're only trying to take advantage of me because I'm Italian."

Brewers' general manager Harry Dalton was talking to Frank Robinson in the local hotel lobby serving as meeting headquarters when MVP and Cy Young winner Rollie Fingers walked by. Dalton had the perfect introduction. "My No. 1 greatest trade," he laughed, looking at the Giants' manager, "meet my No. 2 greatest one, and I want both you guys to know this doesn't even include Nolan Ryan."

Dalton dealt of all three over a 15-year span working for three different clubs — the Orioles, Angels and Brewers.

Temporarily grounded for driving while under the influence, Earl Weaver is the only manager here with his own private chauffeur. Jack McKeon of the Padres goes



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

the Orioles' skipper one better. He's the only GM who personally works out pitchers, still getting behind the plate to do it at 51.

"And without a cup, either," he lets you know.

Everybody laughed at Calvin Griffith for refusing to get involved with the re-entry draft and for letting such star performers as Ted Carew, Larry Rike, Bill Campbell, Dave Goltz and the late Lyman Bostock leave rather than pay them huge salaries.

With the growth of a recession, the Twins' owner suddenly shapes up as some kind of financial wizard. He's one of the very few big league operators without so much as a nickel of deferred payments owed any of his players, and more than that, with such good-looking kids from his farm system as first baseman Kent Hrbek, catcher Tim Laudner, shortstop Lenny Faedo and right fielder Gary Gaetti, the Twins are in far better

shape for the future than a lot of other clubs... George Steinbrenner said at these meetings that he isn't going to sit still for too many truck horses in the Yankees' cast who can't do 40 yards in 5 seconds. If he follows through on that, he might find himself with half a roster because there are plenty of players in the majors who can't do it, and that doesn't only include pitchers.

The Reds' Johnny McNameara, on the other hand, claims clocking baseball players for speed is over-rated. Inattentiveness and all-around base running ability are much more important, he insists.

"Look at Johnny Bench," says Cincy's manager. "He's not what you'd call real fast, but he's the type of guy you want on base in a critical situation. That's because of his excellent instincts and his knowledge of what to do in any base-running situation."

Whether he admits it publicly or not, every manager has his favorite player and Cleveland's Dave Garcia confesses that Buddy Bell, who used to be with the Indians and now is with the Rangers, is his. Garcia is especially fond of his own right-hander Len Barker, who came up with a perfect game against the Blue Jays this year.

Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson are the only ciphers to be voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame next month, but Robinson, only man ever to be voted MVP in both leagues, isn't taking anything for granted. "I don't look at myself as a shoo-in," he says. "My mother always told me I should never be sure of anything I don't have any control over."

The Royals also announced they have reached agreement on a two-year contract with 23-year-old outfielder Cesar Geronimo, who became a free agent following the 1981 season. Geronimo hit .246 with two homers and 13 RBI in 59 games for Kansas City in 1981.

In another development, Rog Giguery's agent, John Schuerholz, said he had reached a compromise agreement on a new contract for his client with the New York Yankees and was returning to Lafayette, La., to finalize the deal with the free agent left-hander.

Eagles must win tomorrow

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

But we earned the right to be there. Right now we haven't earned the right to be there.

The Philadelphia Eagles no longer own the north quarter and if the NFC champions don't beat either Dallas or St. Louis in the next two weeks, they may not even own a spot in the playoffs. The Eagles will have to find a way to win it. If we don't, we have to find a way to beat St. Louis just to get into the playoffs.

In Saturday's games, the New York Jets are at Cleveland and Minnesota at Detroit.

Elsewhere Sunday, Buffalo is at New England, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Miami at Kansas City, Seattle at Denver, Green Bay at New Orleans, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Baltimore at



Washington, Chicago at Oakland, Houston at San Francisco and San Diego at Tampa Bay. Atlanta is at Los Angeles on Monday night.

The Jets, 8-5-1, can clinch an AFC wild card berth with victories over Cleveland and Green Bay, but they have been eliminated from playoff contention after winning the AFC Central Division title in 1980, but consistently and up to their ability when they played this year than they have in the past," Yermiel said. "I know that we have played more good defensive teams than we ever have before. And we are playing more teams that have the opportunity to go to the playoffs and that could be a motivating factor to them."

And, yes, I think teams look forward to playing us a little bit more than they do."

The Eagles downed the Cowboys 20-7 in last season's NFC title game but Yermiel has his doubts about a rematch.

At last year when we made it (title game), the chances were weren't the best team in the NFC.

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Templeton family of motorcycleists came back to Manchester recently from the New England Hillclimbers' Assn. banquet with trophies for 1981 achievements. Presented awards at the banquet held in Springfield, Mass., were (l. to r.) Bob, Mike and Cathy. Bob garnered a second place in the

100 C.C. Class, Mike was third in the 500 C.C. and Cathy won top honors in the 125 C.C. Division and was third in the 100 C.C. Another family member, Scott accumulated enough points to place fifth in the 125 C.C. Class before joining the Marines.

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New England skiers set for big weekend

BOSTON (UPI) — For New England skiers, their appetites whetted by an early December blizzard that created perfect slope conditions, choosing the right resort can be an difficult decision.

New England boasts nearly 105 ski areas, with New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts the leaders in the industry. They have 30, 32 and 29 areas respectively. Maine has 19 areas and Connecticut and Rhode Island each have a handful.

After two dismal skiing seasons marked by drought, resort operators are ecstatic by the recent snowfall accompanied by cold weather that's perfect for artificial snowmaking.

"I got 30 inches of snow on Sunday," said Harry Reid, general manager of Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire. "I'm out of my gourd."

Reid said the powder skiers "went wild" when the resort opened Dec. 8. Because of the excellent conditions, Reid said he expects a healthy number of skiers over the Christmas holidays.

Like many other resorts, Cannon Mountain has made some improvements to its 70 acres this year. We put in a temporary ski lift that allowed us to make snow top-to-bottom," Reid said. Last year, only two-thirds of the resort could be covered with machine-made

snow.

Cannon Mountain, with 24 trails and the highest vertical in New England at 4,200 feet, made a major investment last year when it installed the "newest aerial tramway in North America," Reid said.

Kathe Dillmann of the National Ski Areas Association in Springfield, Mass., said ski resorts in the East spent roughly \$52 million on improvements and expansions for the 1981-82 season.

"In the East, there were 17 new ski lifts, 276 new acres of slopes and trails and 890 new acres covered by snowmaking," Ms. Dillmann said.

Ms. Dillmann, whose organization surveys ski areas annually, listed some of the improvements at certain New England resorts. Information on Vermont's ski areas was provided by the Vermont Ski Areas Association.

In Vermont:

— Bolton Valley: Expanded snowmaking now covers expert terrain at the top of the mountain. Cross-country facilities expanded 154 acres and an airport-style unloading zone a few feet from the slopes.

— Burke: New snowmaking installed on the connector trail between the Willoughby Chair and the Sherburne Farm Chair. Newly groomed trails.

— Jay Peak: Several trails widened. Improvements to snowmaking system that covers 50 trails and extends to the area's 2,100-foot summit.

— Killington: More than \$750,000 spent on improvements to snowmaking. Cannon Mountain is covered by machine-made snow comprises 470 acres or 53 percent of skiing terrain.

— Mad River Glen: Smoothing and widening of several trails.

— Magic Mountain: More than \$500,000 spent on top-to-bottom snowmaking expansion.

— Mount Ascutney: Improvements in snowmaking. New ownership and management embarked on a five-year development plan to build more lodging facilities and eventually cover entire area with snowmaking.

— Mount Snow: Computer and sensing devices installed to monitor snowmaking equipment. Twenty-two trails — 41 percent — now covered by artificial snow.

— Okemo: Major snowmaking expansion. The system serves the entire 2,136 foot vertical from the top of the summit trail. About 66 percent of the mountain has snowmaking.

— Stowe: More than \$1 million spent on snowmaking that now covers 51 percent of the trails on Mount Mansfield. Vermont's highest peak. Seven of nine lifts serve snowmaking terrain. Trails widened and corners smoothed.

— Stratton: Upgraded facilities include better snowmaking and new grooming equipment.

— Sugarbush: New Northridge Double Chair — over a mile long — offers 1,600 new vertical feet of skiing and additional access to summit area. Snowmaking expanded to cover Snowbird and Lower Snowbird trails and in-

mediate runs served by Valley House and Spring Flung chairlifts.

New Hampshire:

— Cannon Mountain: \$1 million snowmaking equipment covers an additional 110 acres. Double chair lift added.

— Bretton Woods: 50 acres of lift trails.

— Gunstock: Fifty-five additional acres covered by snowmaking equipment.

— Loon Mountain: Additional snowmaking facilities covers 17 more acres. Five acres of new trails.

— Wildcat: Snow-making covers an added 22 acres.

Maine:

— Sugarloaf: Doubled to 110 acres the amount of ski area covered by snowmaking. Mountain-side lodging increases 25 percent. Twenty acres of new trails.

— Sunday River: 20 acres of new trails and snowmaking covers 20 more acres. New double chairlift.

Massachusetts:

— Berkshire East: 22 additional acres covered by snowmaking.

— Butternut Basin: New double chair lift installed.

— Jimmy Peak: Snowmaking covers 100 acres and new snow cover installed to prevent melting early and late in the season.

West player

HONOLULU (UPI) — Duwayne Crutchfield, a second team All-American running back from Iowa State, Thursday was named to the West team for the Jan. 9 Bula Bowl. The addition of Crutchfield gave the West a starting backfield of Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of Southern Cal., Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, and second-team All-America Darin Nelson.

Rounding out the West's backfield will be quarterback Sam King of Nevada-Las Vegas and running back Walter Walker of Iowa State.

Chosen for the East team were quarterback John Fuquaide of Mississippi, and running backs Charlie Weis of Maryland and Dave Mohapi of Wisconsin.

Suit planned

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The University of Oklahoma is willing to pay whatever is necessary to press a suit against the NCAA concerning this year's Bama Bowl football games, an OU official said in a federal court.

Dee Replogle, president of the OU Board of Regents, testified Thursday the university was "absolutely committed" to the lawsuit filed by OU and the University of Georgia against the NCAA.

He said OU was prepared to carry the suit to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary and was willing to pay any legal fees.

Hannah blames players in skid

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — All-Pro offensive tackle John Hannah says there's nothing wrong with the New England Patriots' coaches. It's the players who should be blamed for the team's dismal performance this year. Hannah met last weekend with Patriots Vice President Chuck Sullivan following a loss to the Miami Dolphins that dropped the Patriots' record to 2-12 this season. He solidly barked coach Ron Erhardt and his staff. The Boston Herald American reported.

"I made some specific suggestions to Chuck," Hannah told the paper. "I said that in my opinion the coaches weren't to blame for what's happened to the team this year. They had us well prepared for every game. But some of the players here didn't prepare themselves. I mentioned some names, but those are between Chuck and myself. I don't want to repeat them to the media, said the former Alabama All-American.

Ron Erhardt and his staff have treated all the players like mature, professional athletes," said Hannah, who has been a critical of the team's owners in the past. "But some of the players aren't taking advantage of the situation and hurt the team."

They didn't act like mature, professional athletes in preparing themselves for the games," he said.

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Boseball market active with four deals swung

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — After dragging along for the last two days like Rusty Starling running from first to third base, major league baseball teams completed four early trades on the final day of the meetings Friday with Tom Pacliorek, Tim Foli and Clint Hurdle among the more established names changing uniforms.

Following two days of almost no activity in the trade mart, 10 players were dealt by early afternoon and two free agent signings were announced. Shortstop Mark Belanger, an eight-time Gold Glove winner with Baltimore, signed as a free agent with Los Angeles and outfielder Cesar Geronimo resigned with Kansas City. Pacliorek, the American League's second-leading hitter last season with a .326 average, was part of a four-player deal and went from Seattle to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Todd Cruz, catcher Jim Essian and outfielder Rod Allen.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were involved in two separate deals. The Pirates traded Foli, the club's regular shortstop for the last three seasons, to California for slugger outfielder Brian Harper, a Pacific Coast League All-Star, and then acquired pitcher Tom Griffin from San Francisco for first baseman-outfielder Doran "Doc" Roysland.

In another trade, the Kansas City Royals sent Hurdle, a hard-hitting outfielder, to Cincinnati for right-handed left pitcher Scott Brown.

Second baseman Joe Morgan also signed a one-year contract with the Giants in another transaction.

Pacliorek, 35, gives the White Sox some much needed right-handed hitting and is the second outstanding hitter to be added to the club in the last two weeks. Earlier, the White Sox acquired outfielder Steve Kemp from the Detroit Tigers for Chet Lemon.

A one-year major league veteran, Pacliorek set a Seattle club record with his .326 average and was voted to the All-Star team this season. He also was named the Mariners' most valuable player after leading the team in games hit, doubles, RBI, game-winning RBI and at-bats.

"He has really come from a disciplined, productive hitter," said White Sox manager Tony LaRussa. "He's been getting more and more playing time and he's steadily improved because of it. I plan to use him every day, mostly as first base."

Pacliorek had been traded at the World Series when negotiations with Seattle fell through. The Mariners originally had planned to deal him to Kansas City but could not finalize the trade. On Wednesday, Seattle made another attempt to sign Pacliorek by offering him a three-year package, with incentives, that could total as much as \$11 million. He turned it down, however.

The trade will help the Mariners solve two starting positions. Cruz, who will take over the starting shortstop position, was penciled in to start at shortstop for the White Sox last spring because a series of injuries kept him on the disabled list for the entire season. Cruz, 26, has never hit higher than .237 in the majors but is regarded as one of the best fielding shortstops in the league. At Seattle, he will team with Julio Cruz, no relation, to form the Cruz Connection double play combination.

Essian, 29, will step in as the Mariners' starting catcher after serving last season primarily as a backup to Carlton Fisk. Essian, who played regularly for the White Sox in 1977 and for Oakland in 1978, hit .308 in 27 games last season.

Allen, 22, batted .294 for the White Sox Triple A farm club, the Edmonton Trappers, last season and was third on the club in home runs with 11.

The acquisition of Foli, 31, was made to give the Angels some reserve help at shortstop. Foli, a key contributor to the Pittsburgh Pirates' world championship season of 1979, has been the Pirates' regular shortstop since 1979 when he was acquired from the New York Mets.

An 11-year major league veteran, he hit .247 in 86 games this season. Foli entered the 1981 season with a lifetime batting average of .251.

To get him, however, the Angels had to give up one of the most promising young power hitters in their farm system.

"We think Harper is one of the best minor league power hitters but we needed Tim Foli as a backup now that Bert Campaneris has gone through the re-entry procedure. We feel he has the capability of playing second, third or short," said Mike Port, director of player personnel for the Angels.

The 22-year-old Harper batted .300 with 28 home runs, 45 doubles and 122 RBI for Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League in 1981 and was named to the league's All-Star team.

Along with finishing among the league-leaders in every power category, the right-handed hitting Harper also led the PCL with 192 hits and 339 total bases. He appeared in four games with the Angels, batting .273 with one RBI.

Chuck Turner, manager of the Pirates, said he would try to fill the vacant shortstop position during spring training. The leading candidates are Vance Law, Johnny Hay and Dale Berra.

In dealing for Hurdle, the Reds' front office filled their right field berth left vacant when Ken Griffey was traded to the Yankees last month. Hurdle, 24, compiled a .328 batting average with four homers and 15 RBI in 26 games during the 1981 season but was hindered for much of the campaign by a lower back injury. He spent April 30-May 30 and June 4-Sept. 7 on the disabled list.

Hurdle was the Royals' No. 1 choice in the June 1975 free agent draft. His best league season came in 1980 when he hit .294 with 10 homers and 60 RBI.

"I plan to use him in right field," said Reds' manager Johnny McNameara. "At this point Paul Houderholder will play in center, if he can do the job, and George Foster will be in left field. Hurdle is considered to be a top-tier prospect but the Reds had no place for him. He spent most of the 1981 season at Indianapolis where he posted a .65 record and a 2.26 ERA with 13 saves. He was the Reds' No. 4 selection in the June 1975 amateur free agent draft.

"Our reports on Brown are very strong," said John Schuerholz, the Royals' general manager. "It's not a matter of giving up on Hurdle. We gave up a fine player to get another one."

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Family members honored

100 C.C. Class, Mike was third in the 500 C.C. and Cathy won top honors in the 125 C.C. Division and was third in the 100 C.C. Another family member, Scott accumulated enough points to place fifth in the 125 C.C. Class before joining the Marines.

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Excitement returns with Indian quintet

The excitement is back. They were overachievers two years ago, underachievers last year. This season is shortly forthcoming.

But reflections of two years ago are in the air as third-year Manchester High girls' basketball Coach Steve Armstrong enthusiastically looks forward to the 1981-82 campaign.

There were flowery remarks by the team's rookie mentor going into the 79-80 year in which a 14-6 mark, better than expected, was logged and the Silk Towners wound up co-CCIL champs. Anything but enthusiasm was evident in Armstrong's pre-season outlook a year ago. That club finished 11-9 although more was anticipated.

"Last year for whatever reason we never really meshed as a unit," Armstrong admits. "Last year we probably had more individual talent but I bet a million dollars we will have a better record this year. I feel we will get better team work. We have no superstar but do have a lot who can contribute in different ways. There are a lot of similarities between this team and the one of two years ago."

One distinct similarity going into the campaign, which taps off Tuesday night at Clarke Arena against always tough South Windsor, is Armstrong is unsure of his starting five. "I could have in all seriousness, up to 10 to 11 different starters," he states. "That was the situation last year and has kept me very hard in the pre-season and has impressed her coach, and 5-foot-6 junior Shana Hoppenstedt.

Mara Walrath, a 5-foot-4 junior, and 5-foot-8 junior Patti Wojanowski will see spot service.

"I'm convinced we have 12 players who will contribute to the varsity. We will play 2-3 of them on the javes at the beginning but if they progress they'll move up to the varsity," Armstrong states.

"The attitude has been absolutely and positively superb. The girls know it takes work to do well and they are willing to do it, the third-year mentor remarked. "I am more enthused about this team than the other two I've had because this team has shown it wants to try hard and they've put in a lot of time in improving themselves. They want to improve themselves individually and as a team."

The Indian eagles, coming off a co-championship season tied for fifth a year ago with a 10-8 mark, Armstrong suspects his club this year will move up. "I suspect four teams in contention for the league and I figure we'll be one of the four right off the bat," he forecasts. "I figure ourselves, Hall, Windham and Penney." Hall is defending champ.

"I don't think we'll have one leading scorer game after game. I expect a balanced team. We've worked hard on our patience and getting the best possible shot each time down. We will be a lot more structured this year because we don't have the one outstanding player. But being more structured we will be able to get the ball into areas where we can do damage."

Armstrong has been pleased by his senior leadership to date and is ready for the season. "The first year we were overachievers, last year we were underachievers. This year I'm anxious to know."

Schedule: Dec. 15 South Windsor H, 17 East Hartford H, 22 Simsbury H, 23 East Catholic A, 29 Enfield A, 1 p.m., Jan. 5 Penney A, 8 Conard H, 12 Hall H, 14 Fern A, 3:30 p.m., 19 Wethersfield A, 3:30 p.m., 22 Windham H, 29 East Hartford A, 3:30 p.m., Feb. 2 Simsbury A, 5 Enfield H, 9 Fenney H, 11 Conard A, 16 Hall A, 19 Fern H, 22 Wethersfield H, 24 Windham A. Varsity games not listed 8 p.m.

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Back to roots of skiing

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — The inconspicuous sight of a skier decked out in what appears to be cross-country equipment, riding the chairlifts at a downhill ski area is going to be more common around New England this winter. Some industry observers are predicting this may be the beginning of a new trend in skiing.

The phenomenon goes by various names — it is so new that no one term has become widely accepted: "telemark skiing," "orpine skiing," or the more descriptive "downhill cross-country skiing."

Whatever the label, it involves a combination of the techniques and equipment of both downhill and cross-country skiing, and in the view of some enthusiasts, represents a move "back to the roots of skiing."

"What I'm doing is 'regular' skiing," declares Phil Pagano, an instructor at the Nordic Inn in Londonderry, Vt. "The other forms of skiing are hybrids which grew out of the common form."

Skiing itself is thousands of years old, but it is only in the last 30 or 40 years that downhill and cross-country disciplines have evolved separately, and equipment and techniques have become highly specialized.

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Wedding



Mrs. Michael Margiotta

Margiotta-Twaronite

Maryanne Twaronite of Manchester and Michael Margiotta of Windsor were married Nov. 7 at St. James Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twaronite of 70 Old St. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Margiotta of Waterbury.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony and mass. Mrs. Halp Macaroni was organist and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Engagement



Robin L. Gustafson and Leonidas N. Dousis

Gustafson-Dousis

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Gustafson of 238 Union St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynne Gustafson, to Leonidas Nicholas Dousis, son of Nicholas L. Dousis of Niantic and Mrs. Cynthia A. Mitchell of Florida.

Public records

Marriage license — David Charles Bruce and Nora Elaine McMullin, both of Manchester. — Raymond David Oakes and Rosemary Anne Hartley, both of Tolland. — Maurice Scott Powell and Diane Ruth Taylor, both of Columbia. — Richard Michael Putnas and Mariela Torres, both of Manchester. — Roger Clay Ruffin and Sandra Ruth Turner, both of Manchester. — Ronald George Boyce of 3 Ridgewood St., and Melissa Susan Mantion, of South Windsor, Jan. 23. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

Guide to weekend events — The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do" every Friday in the Focus Weekend Section.

'Fun fur' idea is out Designers go back to rich look

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fur designers no longer go for the "fun fur" idea, with its use of such modest furs as racoon in sportswear-inspired styles. This winter they prefer the rich look, in generous cuts, elegant detailing and a general air of evening elegance. They may still use squirrel as well as sable, but the styling is always luxurious.

The upper half of coats takes most of the new fullness, in deep armholes, sleeves in kimono like width and collars so large they extend over the entire shoulder. The lower half of a coat, however, may either taper in a lean, vertical line, or swing out from a wide, fitted midriff. Bill Bliss for Mohl Furs shows the lean look in double-breasted Lanaraine EMBA mink, with extravagant shawl collar, while Oscar de la Renta designs the flared coat for Wagner Furs in a chinchilla wrap with large collar, cinched midriff and full skirt.

Generous silhouettes call for less in decoration. Often the fur itself is the only trim, as in spiral-patterned sleeves on a sweeping coat of vertically-worked mink. In Harwa's mink, a V-shaped yoke spreads over the shoulders, sleeves have gathered tops and the body gently tapers.

Elegance is also expressed by adapting fashion detailing furs. Karl Lagerfeld, who also designs for the avant-garde Italian house of Fendi, does a Lanaraine mink for New York's Golden-Feldman in diagonal swirls repeated in the detachable cape top. Donati Modelli of Italy works mink diagonally on one shoulder of a high-collared, A-line mink coat.

Evening furs these days come in any and all colors, as seen in Anne Klein's bronze-tinted Tibetan lam coat and Michael Forrest. However, the pale shades are most popular for elegant winter furs. Carlo Tivoli creates a handkerchief-point hem on a coat in the soft white of EMBA mink, vertically worked with sequins.

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Winter elegance at Carlo Tivoli of Italy comes in EMBA mink, a softy white mutation mink. Handkerchief-hem coat with wide sleeves and tuxedo front is striped in fine rows of silver sequins between the vertical rows of mink.

Paris likes the cape for a fur evening wrap. Frederic Castet of Christian Dior works EMBA mink, a mutation white mink, into a magnificent, V-shaped cape, with wide border of gold snake scrolwork. It's edged in white mink tails.

Renta mixes fox and racoon in a braided effect of dark and light to trim a long bleached racoon coat. Valentino for Trevin top sheared bleached beaver with a caplet of curly white Mongolian lamb. Even inexpensive furs are mixed with such stars as ermine, tinted blond and striped with gray squirrel.

News for senior citizens

Party, dance set for holidays

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist

Again I would like to remind the seniors of our activities coming up that coincide with the holiday season. First of all we have our annual Christmas Party coming up on Thursday, Dec. 17. Special guest this year will be Santa Claus, and if you are lucky you might get the opportunity to dance with him as some seniors have in the past years as well as sit on his lap and tell him what you would like for Christmas.

Also on Wednesday, Dec. 20, we will be having our New Year's Dance starting at approximately 7:30 p.m. We will be having refreshments as well as door prizes and music to dance to by none other than Lou and the Bridgette Orchestra and all this fun filled evening will cost you \$2.

Also a reminder about the fund drive we are starting here at the center on Wednesday, Dec. 20, we will be having our Workshop. Executive director of the workshop, Laurie Prytho, and Roger Negro informed us that they must raise \$75,000 for renovations and improvements to the workshop. Now we have received so much support from members in the community over the past years that I myself thought about with many members of the fund raising committee it would be nice to give something back. Now the Sheltered Workshop is a worthwhile and valuable asset for this community, so come on, let's all as seniors get together and give them a helping hand. Remember every little bit helps.

REMEMBER KAY NETTLETON, who is chairman of the "tea" to be held for our new director, James E. Caye, and scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 6, is looking for volunteers to help bake some "goodies" as well as prepare "finger foods." So if you can be of any help in either one of these areas, please contact Kay at 646-1493.

NEW CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING is the menu for the week: Dec. 14 to 18.

College fare



College fare

Eight area colleges sent representatives to the College Fair at the Manchester Armory Friday. Prospective college students like Mervin Hayslip and Pauli Klerman, both students from Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, spent the day looking over brochures and talking to reps.

Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

Appeal has \$2,606 toward goal of \$15,000

The Seasonal Sharing Appeal, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to provide Christmas baskets and gifts to low income families, elderly and handicapped, has reached \$2,606 toward the goal of \$15,000.

The money will be used to pay for hot meals and a small gift for shut-ins; clothing/shoe vouchers and Christmas baskets for low income families. The food baskets contain not only the traditional holiday dinner and treats but food for a whole week.

Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, said food baskets will be delivered to more than 200 Manchester homes on Dec. 23. She said money of the families and elderly have been "adopted" by local churches, clubs and concerned individuals. The remaining baskets will be packed with food collected by students from Manchester High School, Bennett Junior High, Buckley, Verplanck and Bowers schools. Students from East Catholic High are packing 20 complete baskets. Several turkeys have been donated and others will be bought with Seasonal Sharing funds, Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Carr estimates that some \$33,000 in food and gifts will be contributed to MACC before the appeal is ended, with an additional \$5,000 in new used toys. Any money left over after the bills are paid will be transferred into the MACC Fuel Bank and Human Needs Fund to help keep people warm and in their apartments during the rest of the winter. Pat Gelling, Seasonal Sharing coordinator for MACC, said that toys are beginning to come into the fire stations. She said there has been a number of new

and good-as-new used toys for convalescent home patients have been received. Manchester Association of Independent Insurance agents have donated \$200 for gifts for teenagers, a group they feel is often overlooked at Christmas. Marilyn Erickson will be coordinating the appeal for gifts for the elderly. Anyone willing to do special shopping for elderly with specific needs is asked to call the MACC office to volunteer their services.

Some 30 local shut-ins will receive a gaily decorated hot meal on Christmas Day along with a special gift — all delivered by Meals-on-Wheels volunteers. Funds for the meals are provided by the Seasonal Sharing Fund. More than 900, \$5 vouchers, useable for the purchase of basic clothing or other necessities, have been made available to disadvantaged elderly, handicapped and families through local social workers again the money came from the Sharing Appeal.

The toys left at the fire stations will be made available to parents referred by local social workers on Dec. 18. Parents in Manchester needing help in providing Christmas toys for the children are invited to visit the Toys for Joy disbursement center housed in the empty Watkins Store, corner of Main and Oak Streets, Dec. 19 at 9 a.m.

Christmas toys for the children are invited to visit the Toys for Joy disbursement center housed in the empty Watkins Store, corner of Main and Oak Streets, Dec. 19 at 9 a.m.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT FOOD MART!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Boneless London Broil (SHOULDER) \$1.99 LB.

TASTY LEAN FRESH HAMS \$1.49 LB. (BUTT SIDE LB. \$1.59)

DELICIOUS KOSHER BAR-B-QUE TURKEYS \$1.09 LB. (10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.)

EMPIRE TURKEYS 99¢

RENOUE FRESH GRADE 'A' OVEN STUFFERS \$1.09

CORNISH HENS \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.99 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.99 LB.

WALDBAUM'S LEAN FRESH, HOT or MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.59 LB. (NEW ITEM)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS WHOLE RIB EYE or TENDERLOIN \$3.99

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED SMOKED HAMS \$1.19

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED SMOKED HAMS \$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS \$2.09

COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS - WATER ADDED SMOKED HALF HAMS \$1.99

FRESH PERDUCE WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢ LB. (SPUR LB. \$1.09)

ARMOUR NORBERT & OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 55¢ LB. (10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.)

Swift's grade 'A' Butterball TURKEYS 77¢ LB. (10 TO 22 LBS. AVG.)

COKE, Tab or Fresca 99¢ 2 LITRE BOTTLE

GREEN GIANT VEGE-TABLES 39¢ 12 TO 17 OZ. CANS

CAINS MAYON-NAISE \$1.29 QUART JAR

Salad Dressing 89¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE

Apple Sauce 69¢ 35 OZ. JAR

Royal Gelatin 4 FOR 99¢ 3 OZ. PKG.

Cake Mixes 69¢ 18 OZ. PKG.

Bread Mixes \$1.19 12 OZ. PKG.

Cranberry Sauce 39¢ 16 OZ. CAN

Whipped Topping 2 FOR 99¢ 17 OZ. PKG.

Pie Shells 89¢ 17 OZ. PKG.

Orange Juice 2 FOR 99¢ 6 OZ. CAN

Lenders Bagels 2 FOR 99¢ 10 TO 12 OZ. PKGS.

Vegetables 79¢ 20 OZ. PKG.

Apple Farms CAKES \$1.99 8 OZ. CUP

Fount Wip 99¢ 5 1/2 OZ. CAN

ALL PURPOSE CREAM 89¢ 16 OZ. CONTAINER

Margarine 59¢ 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS

CRACKER BARREL - WHITE or YELLOW Ex. Sharp Cheddar \$1.79 15 OZ. PKG.

SEAL-TEST 3-VARIETIES Cottage Cheese \$1.29 24 OZ. CONT.

PHILADELPHIA SOFT Cream Cheese 89¢ 8 OZ. CUP

PIZZA MAGIC SAUCE 69¢ 12 OZ. QUINCE JAR

Mac & Cheese DINNER 5 FOR 99¢ 7 1/2 OUNCE PACKAGE

Open house reset

"Holidays at the Homestead," the traditional open house at the Cheney homestead on Hartford Road is scheduled for this Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The open house had to be postponed last Sunday due to the snow storm.

This will be the 14th annual "Holidays at the Homestead." There will be leisurely tours through the rooms of the old farmhouse which will be seasonally decorated as it was many years ago.

The decorations will include many antique toys, the Cheney family furniture and heirlooms, and there will also be an exhibit of old postcards of Manchester.

Students from Illing Junior High School will provide music for the open house and mulled cider and cookies will be served. The admission charge will be \$1 for adults and children 16 or younger, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

Mrs. Lillian Segar and Frank Knight are co-chairmen for the event. Referring to setting the new date for the open house, Mrs. Segar said, "A visit to the homestead has become so much a part of every holiday celebration that we did not want to disappoint anybody."

The Board of Directors and the Board of Education will be entertained at a wine and cheese party Sunday at the Educational Community Center, 654 Birch Mountain Road from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Libby Zakowicz, president of the League of Women Voters of Manchester and James Harvey, president of the PTA Council, have invited all outgoing board members as well as newly elected officials, to the party. The public is also invited to attend this informal reception.

GOOD HEALTH Seltzer Water 28 OZ. BOTTLE 4 FOR \$1. PRINCE, MUSHROOM or MEAT THROUGH SAT., DEC. 19.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

FOOD CLUB - HALVES, SLICES Cling Peaches 16 OZ. CAN 49¢

NEW YORK STYLE DELI! Colonial LEAN Cooked Ham \$2.29 LB.

IMPORTED GENUINE Switzerland Swiss Cheese \$2.99 LB.

Freshly Made Salads \$1.59

CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.99

FOODMAN STYLE SLICED ON REQUEST Lean Pastrami \$2.49

HEAT & SERVE Potato Pancakes 4 FOR 99¢

LOW IN SALT, PRE-MONDED, SWISS CHEESE OF LORRAINE Swiss Cheese Sale \$3.79

FINEST QUALITY LOX NOVA OF REGULAR \$2.59

NONFRESH OLD FASHIONED KOSHER HERRING 2 LB. JAR \$2.89

NEW & DELICIOUS YOGURT CHEESE \$2.99

GARANIDO DANDY LOAF (VEAL LOAF) \$1.89

HANSEL & GRETEL Prosciuttini 1/2 LB. \$1.89

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS! CREST Toothpaste 69¢

FLEX Shampoo \$1.69

CONDITIONER \$1.69

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS \$1.59

HONEY Shampoo 16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.59

Tropicana 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE \$1.29

HOOD'S Sour Cream 89¢

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS! All Purpose Cream 89¢

Margarine 59¢

CRACKER BARREL - WHITE or YELLOW Ex. Sharp Cheddar \$1.79

SEAL-TEST 3-VARIETIES Cottage Cheese \$1.29

PHILADELPHIA SOFT Cream Cheese 89¢

Fount Wip 99¢

SNOWY BLEACH \$1.29

MASTER BLEND COFFEE \$1.89

PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES 99¢

DUTCH MAID NOODLES 69¢

PIZZA MAGIC SAUCE 69¢

Mac & Cheese DINNER 5 FOR 99¢

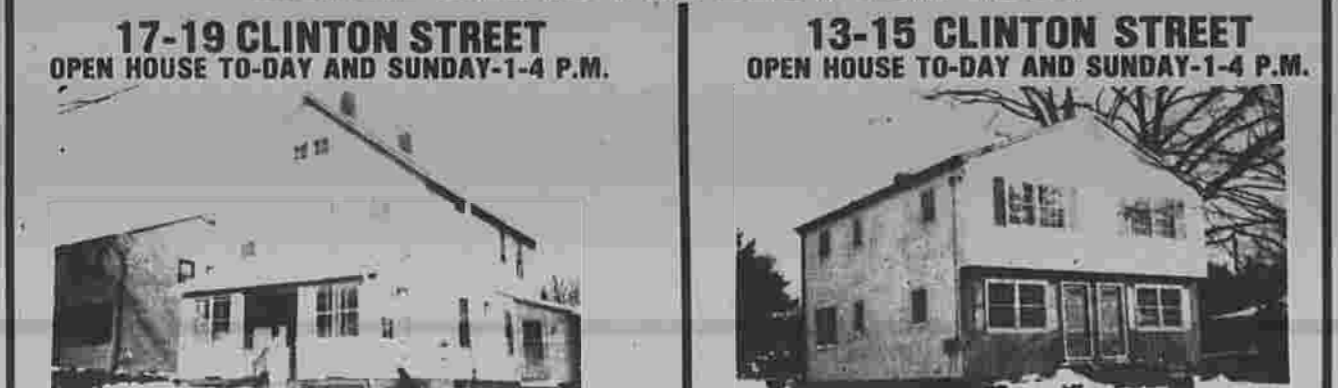
FOOD CLUB Mac & Cheese DINNER 5 FOR 99¢

410 West Middle Turnpike. Manchester

1 2 DECEMBER 1 2

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

SOMETHING OLD - SOMETHING NEW - WHICH ONE IS THE BEST FOR YOU?



17-19 CLINTON STREET OPEN HOUSE TO-DAY AND SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 13-15 CLINTON STREET OPEN HOUSE TO-DAY AND SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Directions: East on School Street From Main St. Left on Clinton Street.

COME BY OR COME BUY - YOU ARE MOST WELCOME! GROUP I, REALTORS - BELFIORE AGENCY - 647-1413

Real estate listings and services including 'MANCHESTER & VICINITY', 'SERVICES OFFERED', 'HEATING-PLUMBING', 'TAG SALES', 'BUSINESS AND SERVICES', and 'NEWSPAPER BINGO'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments', 'THREE LARGE rooms', and 'WILLIMANTIC'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'MANCHESTER - Brand new oversized three bedroom', 'TWO HOUSES FOR RENT', and 'WORKSPACE OR STORAGE SPACE'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom', 'EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom', and 'ROCKVILLE - On busline'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'MANCHESTER - Newly decorated two bedroom', 'FOUR ROOMS - two bedrooms', and 'MANCHESTER - Deluxe one bedroom'.

Apartment listings for rent, including 'ROOM IN NICE private home', 'THREE ROOM Apartment', and 'TAG SALE'.

Advertisement for MORIARTY BROTHERS featuring a 1982 LYNX car with financing options and contact information.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

OHIO'S STORES, Autos For Sale, Dodge Colt, Cadillac, and other vehicle listings.

EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS, ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS, CHRISTMAS SAVINGS AT TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN.

LEGAL NOTICE, COURT OF PROBATE, and other legal notices.

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Be part of the Holiday Gift Guide. To place your ad, call Pam 643-2711. Includes an illustration of a child with a gift.

SAVE MORE... You can save money the easy way. Look through the classified ads every day to find bargain galore on items you need and want.

How-to section for 'The World is Save' featuring 'CROCHET' and 'POMPOONS'.