

Consumer Reports

Tape players good buy

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Small stereo tape-cassette players with a set of headphones are practical, portable devices that let you listen to music wherever you go. A host of audio-manufacturers offer them — some models play and record cassettes, some play through a built-in loudspeaker as well as through headphones, and some have a combination FM radio-tape player or tape player-recorder.

Connected to a stereo component system of good quality, all the players reproduced the music spectrum as accurately as did high-quality component tape decks. CR has tested in the past. The small and comfortable headphones delivered sound with no deep bass and with unevenness in the treble. Still, the sound was judged impressive. With high quality headphones (the kind you'd normally use with a component system) the accuracy was improved.

Of course, you wouldn't want to jog or walk around outdoors wearing large headphones. Nor probably would you want to pay almost as much for the player itself. Still, since such good sound is possible, you might want to invest in a set of high-quality headphones for use with the player at home. In fact, you might already have them, in which case all you need to buy is an adapter (\$3 or \$4) to connect the headphones.

The models tested varied more in convenience than in their sound. Weight, for example, ranged from 14 to 26 ounces — a significant amount of extra weight to be carrying around. In CR's judgement, the best of the walk-around tape players are the essentially similar Sanyo M4440, Sears Cat. No. 170 and Sony Walkman I. The Sanyo and Sears sound a little better than the Sony but are a bit less convenient (half a pound heavier, for one thing) than that model. High and audible flutter kept the Sony Walkman II

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Public records

Building permits
To Trash-Away Inc. for offices and storage addition at 435 W. Center St., \$30,000.

To James Lawrence for coal wood stove at 63 Elro St., \$725.

To Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for roof repairs and replacement of asphalt with vinyl siding at base of steeple, Zion Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., \$5,000.

To Robert C. Dulka for fireplace at 698 Center St., \$600.

To B.A. Lozier Inc. for Fred and Juliette Levesque vinyl siding at 150 Vernon St., \$4,000.

To Kenneth Freeman for addition of open porch at 67 Olcott Drive, \$1,643.

To Home Town Improvements Co. for Jean Griffith vinyl siding at 230 Lake St., \$2,800.

To Berto Civitillo for wood stove at 11 Bolton St., \$1,200.

To Russell J. Bilodeau, for wood stove at 184 Princeton St., \$650.

To Ed and Elma Marshall for wood stove at 12 Morse Road, \$590.

To Sylvester Bastone for coal stove at 109 Prospect St., \$600.

To Colonial Builders for Paul Badaeu, family room addition at 53 Clyde Drive, \$5,146.

To Stephen Napolitano for enclosed second story porch at 12 West St., \$400.

Warranty deeds
Suffolk Management Co. Inc. and Real E-1 Limited Partnership, d.b.a. Condo North, to Eugene F. Cash, Unit 327A, building five, Northwood Townhouses, \$47,400.

Suffolk Management Co. Inc. and Real E-1 Limited Partnership, d.b.a. Condo North, to Corinne Toi Solter, Unit 53A, building five, Northwood Townhouses, \$43,400.

Earl C. Daniels and V. Darlene Daniels to Multi-Circuits Inc., property at 196202 E. Center St., \$200,000.

Romar Associates, to Dorothy M. Minney, Unit 130F, 130 Highland St., \$57,000.

Release of Attachment
Gastner Corporation against Earl C. Daniels and Darlene Daniels, independently and d.b.a. Daniels Travels.

Manchester Lumber Inc. against Anthony Salerno, d.b.a. Tess Building Enterprises, property at 89 Shallowbrook Lane.

Encumbrance
Satellite Aerospace Inc. to the Hartford Electric Light Co., land on westerly side of Chapel Road.

Quit claim deed
Sandra L. Adams to Richard L. Adams, property at 131 Pine St.

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Kids write to Santa ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Dec. 19, 1981
25 Cents

Cold, flurries today and Sunday — See page 2

Polish workers seize weapons

By United Press International
Polish workers have seized arms and explosives and threatened to blow up shipyards in the north and coal mines in the south unless the government ends its repressive military rule, reports from Poland said Friday.

The defiant miners are also pressing their demands for the release of Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa, held incommunicado since the government crackdown Sunday. Travelers from Poland reported

the workers' defiance and threats. There was no official word beyond the government announcement Thursday of bloody clashes that killed at least seven miners near Katowice and injured more than 400 other persons, most of them in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

Workers were on strike at 43 plants, including the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, and 4,000 workers have been arrested, Polish authorities informed the U.S. government Friday. Riot police and soldiers swept through Warsaw firing teargas

Thursday to disperse crowds protesting the army crackdown following reports on government television and radio of bloody resistance, reports from the Polish capital said. Polish ships were patrolling the Baltic coast in efforts to halt the

flow of refugees from the nation, a West German Defense Ministry said. Stunned and frightened by the crackdown and widespread violence, women flocked to food lines and panic buying of bread and potatoes broke out. Workers turned up but refused to work in factories all over the nation, reports received through diplomatic channels said.

UPI correspondent Ruth Gruber said in a Telex message from Warsaw authorities had lifted the communications blackout for the first time since the crackdown Sunday but imposed the first, peacetime press censorship in Polish history. Reporters will be allowed to use

Please turn to page 8



Happy tumbling

One of the delights of winter is a ride down a snowy slope. You can worry about wet clothes later. Enjoying a hill in Center Park are (front to back) Jeff Watkins of 94 Spruce St., and sisters Wendy and Teri Burnett of 88 Spruce St.

U.S. economy in steep drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost the entire economy has joined autos and housing in a steep roller coaster plunge after an upward ride only a few months ago, the latest government figures showed Friday.

The Commerce Department tentatively projected a 5.4 percent shrinkage in the gross national product since September following a 1.4 percent expansion in the gross national product from July through September.

The figures for the value of all goods and services were seasonally adjusted, at annual rates, and documented the sharp reversal in the economy from the third to the fourth quarter.

The generally acknowledged "break even" point for the GNP necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse is a rate that increases about 4 percent a year. "This is not just an automobile and housing phenomenon. It's rather widespread," said Robert Dederick,

an assistant secretary of commerce.

"The Bureau of Economic Analysis has projected that real GNP will be down substantially in the current quarter."

"We're seeing a lot of volatility in economic activity from quarter to quarter," economist William Dunkelberg of the National Federation of Independent Business said.

Dunkelberg said current business may be better than the figures show.

"If you talk to businessmen lately, business has been pretty good," he said. "People are buying."

The year began with a miniboom, a GNP rate that soared 8.6 percent from January through March. Then, from April through June, there was a contraction of 1.6 percent. The third quarter, originally reported to be down slightly, then up slightly, recovered much of the lost ground with the 1.4 percent gain made final for last quarter.

If the tentative projection for the current quarter — circulated internally at the Commerce Department Friday for use in budget and deficit forecasts — turns out to be correct, the total GNP for 1981 will have increased about 1.9 percent over 1980 after adjustment for inflation, department analysts said.

The 1979 to 1980 change was slightly negative, down 0.2 percent because of last year's recession.

The administration may be assuming a 2.6 percent increase for 1981 after inflation, but was much more optimistic about next year.

Polish priest foresees 'outburst' Fearing the very worst

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The real violence in Poland may be yet to come, a worried Father Walter A. Hyszko, pastor of Manchester's Polish National Catholic Church, said Friday evening.

"I really feel in my heart that after the holidays, if people don't get any hope for food, I think there might be a revolution," he said.

"Now, it is just before the holidays, just before the Christmas Eve Vigil, where all gather around the table and break the Opłatek — the Polish wafer — and they always leave an empty chair at the table, just in case an unexpected guest arrives," he explained. "This is the most precious moment before the midnight Mass."

"I think this is why they might be so quiet now, but after the holidays — if these people are going to starve — there might be an outburst."

Hyszko said it's tough even for members of the local Polish community to keep in touch with what's happening now in their homeland.

"It's very difficult to get the whole story now, because

everything is scattered," he said. Besides the newspaper and television reports that the rest of us are depending on for information, Hyszko said his parishioners get some first hand information from letters sent by relatives in Poland.

"In these letters, though, they're kind of afraid to give the truth, because when that letter is going out, they understand the serious difficulties if it is opened by the authorities and looked at," he said. "So, you have to kind of read between the lines."

In addition, the Polish National Union publishes a weekly newspaper called "Straz" or "The Guard."

In the most recent edition, the Polish American Congress Charitable Foundation announced it had made arrangements to send 100,000 pounds of food to Poland.

Hyszko said encouraging donations of food and medicine to ship to Poland is the thrust of local efforts by the Polish community, too. He criticized President Reagan for limiting exports of food to Poland.

"We're giving forth all we can," he added.

But he conceded that the Polish community in the Manchester



FATHER HYSZKO ... food critical

area really is not a united entity, as it is in New Britain and Hartford.

"We're scattered here too much," he said. "Here, there is no real society outside our church. There are not too many organizations, just a couple, as well as the gathering once a year at the Elks Club, for Polish night."

"Also, I think there are some people here who have more fear in their hearts than those in Poland. They're afraid to speak out, because they're afraid something might happen to their

relatives."

Hyszko said he thinks the key to the crisis may be what happens to Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa.

"If anything happens to Walesa — if Walesa becomes a martyr — the whole country will be in turmoil," Hyszko predicted.

He said Solidarity is partly to blame for the current crisis, because it sought too much too soon.

"It was like a razor in the hands of a child," he said. "That's one trouble with our people. They're too bold and they try to act too fast."

But he thinks the Soviets are reluctant to invade, because there would probably be resistance.

"That Polish Army, they said only 10 to 15 percent are for Solidarity, but I feel it's more," he said. "When it comes to a real point to take sides, I think at least 50 percent will go to the side of the Solidarity. The Polish people hold their heads high. They would fight the tanks with their bare hands."

Father Hyszko said he is approaching retirement and was planning to go to Poland next summer.

"I intend to go next year, I want to do some writing and spend some time there," said the priest, who already has published a book of his own poems. But he's not sure if he'll have the chance to go now. He said relatives are warning him to stay at home.

"If anything happens to Walesa — if Walesa becomes a martyr — the whole country will be in turmoil."

1981 DECEMBER 19

News Briefing

'Ski mask' rapist guilty

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (UPI) — "Ski mask rapist" Jon B. Simonis was ruled sane by a state judge, pleaded guilty Friday to three of 81 attacks in a dozen states and was sentenced to three life terms plus 20 years in prison.

"You have caused serious physical and emotional hardship on your victims," Judge Charles Becnel said before passing sentence on the 30-year-old unemployed laborer.

"I am convinced your deeds were done in a deliberate fashion calculated to instill fear in your victims. This court is mandated to impose the maximum sentence possible. To do less would degrade this court."

Simonis was given the maximum penalties on all eight counts against him — three aggravated rapes, four armed robberies and one aggravated burglary. He got consecutive life sentences for the rapes, plus 90 years on each of four armed robbery counts and 30 years for aggravated burglary.

The commission found Simonis "mentally competent and completely in control of his faculties." Law enforcement officers had indicated earlier Simonis would be found sane and plead guilty to the attacks on three Gonzales, La., women.

Becnel ordered the hearing last week after refusing to accept Simonis' guilty plea in the three rapes.

Court-appointed attorney Alan Robert said Simonis, arrested Nov. 27, showed signs of a split personality. The suspect himself, however, maintained he understood the charges against him and the results of his pleas.

A rating of mental instability could have jeopardized prosecution of crimes to which he had already pleaded guilty — including an attack on a Jena, La., family for which he was sentenced to 21 years in prison without parole.

Lynn hit by another fire

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — The second major fire in a month in this city engulfed a plastics plant Friday, sending billowing black clouds of smoke into the sky and bringing scores of firefighters to the scene.

Authorities said no injuries were reported in the blaze at the Lynnco facility, located about half a mile from Lynn's downtown urban redevelopment area devastated by a Nov. 28 firestorm.

The nine-alarm fire erupted shortly before 11:50 a.m. in manufacturing wing at the Dabapex facility where plastic pellets are made, authorities said. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

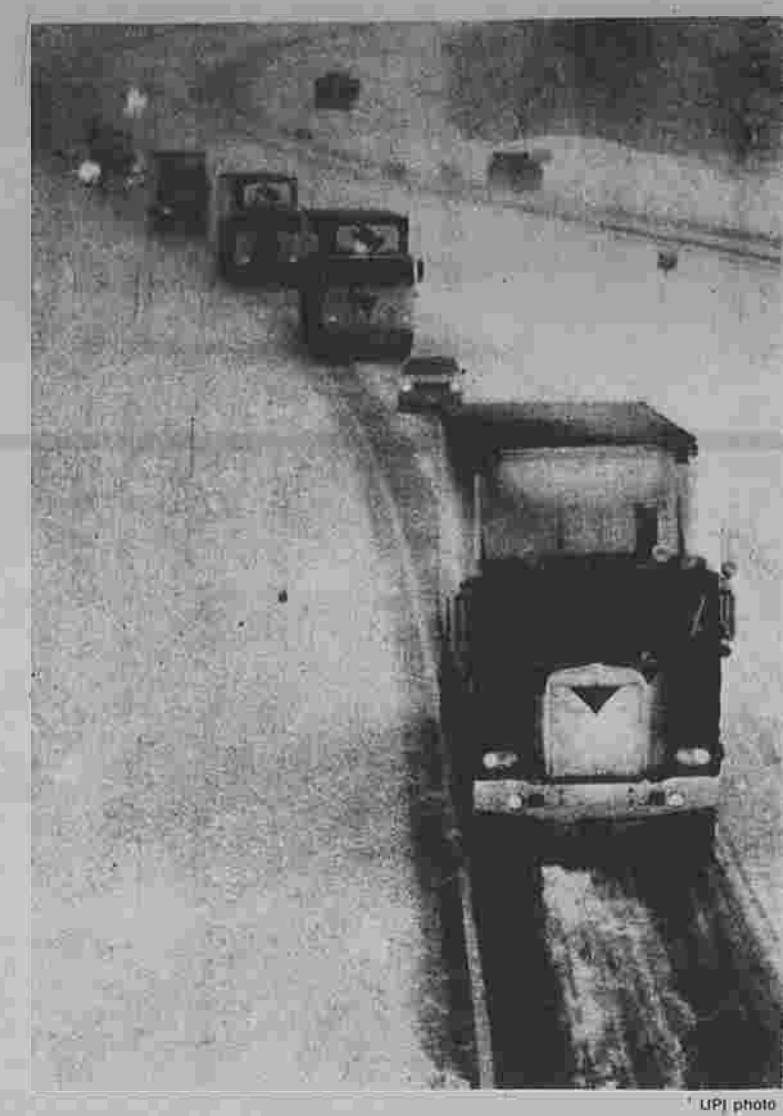
It came nearly three weeks after a devastating firestorm destroyed four blocks and 17 buildings in the heart of the urban redevelopment area. The Nov. 28 blaze caused more than \$50 million in damage. Arson was suspected in the November fire, but no one has been arrested in the case.

Authorities said specialists from the state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering were sent to the burned-out plastics factory to monitor the air quality in East Lynn, about eight miles north of Boston.

More than 80 firefighters, accompanied by 11 engines and four ladder trucks, brought the blaze under control shortly after 3 p.m., fire officials said.

Firefighter John Barry said plant employees apparently were out of the building before the fire became dangerous. Some workers at nearby plants were evacuated, but people living in houses across the street were allowed to stay.

Charles Mitchell, a baker at the John J. Nissen Baking Co., the firm next to Lynnco, said the smoke was dense during the hours the fire raged out of control.



Traffic moves in a slow and caravan fashion along the Indiana toll Road Friday near LaPorte. Heavy snow fell from a "lake effect" snowstorm.

Bitter cold, blizzard hit Midwest

By Linda Wolohan
United Press International

Sub-zero temperatures and bitterly cold winds pierced through the Upper Midwest Friday and a relentless storm smothered parts of Indiana and Wisconsin with up to 22 inches of snow.

An elderly woman wandered away from a hospital in Illinois and was found frozen to death.

Storms were blamed for at least 31 deaths this week. Six people died in Virginia and four in Pennsylvania. Three people were killed in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, two each in Nebraska and Michigan, and one each in Colorado, New York and Rhode Island. Five people were killed in a school bus wreck on a rain-slicked bridge in Mississippi.

Northwest Indiana was buried under as much as 22 inches of snow. Up to 17 inches of new snow piled on Valparaiso by early Friday and forecasters predicted an additional accumulation of up to 6 inches.

"We've got a mess up here now," said an Indiana State Police spokesman at the Lowell Post. "And it's still coming down."

The skies poured forth 18 inches on Michigan City, Ind., prompting Mayor

Plastic surgeon for Ford sues

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford's celebrated facial has touched off a \$120 million legal skirmish between her plastic surgeon and another doctor accused of taking credit for the new look, her secretary confirmed Friday.

"We're trying to sort out of it as much as we can," said Ann Cullen, the former first lady's secretary.

Dr. M.H. Mazaheri, a Palm Springs plastic surgeon who reportedly received \$2,000 for the 1978 operation, has sued Dr. Borko Djordjevic for \$120 million, claiming the Palm Springs surgeon has told others he operated on Mrs. Ford, who resides in nearby Rancho Mirage.

"Since I did Mrs. Ford the rumor has been going all over the world that she has been again by Dr. Djordjevic," he said. "I am unhappy and Mrs. Ford is unhappy."

Miss Cullen said she sent a letter to Mazaheri last September stating, "The surgery you have performed has been the only surgery that she has undertaken." A copy of the letter is attached to the suit.

— Petula Clark, singer, explaining she ran out of a drug store in London without paying because she was looking for her nine-year-old son, who had wandered off.

"I counted all the legs and divided by two."
— Duff's Daugherty, TV commentator, explaining how he determined that the University of Washington had 12 men on the field during a key play in its victory against Southern Cal. (Sports Illustrated)

"If people think I'm a lousy actor, I'll just go on to college."
— Chris Atkins, 20, co-star of the film "The Blue Lagoon." (UPI)

"I fall down less on the ski slopes and hit fewer spectators on the golf course."
— Gerald Ford, former president, joking about how he has improved in his pursuit of leisure.

Ribicoff killer is convicted

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jurors failed Friday to decide whether Frederick Thomas, convicted of the murder of newswoman Sara Ribicoff, should get life in prison or be executed in the gas chamber.

The same jurors who last week convicted Thomas in the cold-blooded shooting of Miss Ribicoff, an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner and the niece of former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., deliberated all day without reaching a decision.

The eight-woman, four-man panel, which also deliberated for 90 minutes Thursday afternoon, was ordered to return to court to continue its discussions on Monday.

Prosecutor Steven Barshop urged the jury in closing arguments to not be moved by pity, saying Thomas deserved to die for the brutal robbery and slaying outside a Venice district restaurant in November 1980.

Defense attorney Richard Hirsch, however, claimed that the state sought the death penalty only because Miss Ribicoff's prominence as a member of the news media and the relative of a politician.

"I suggest that the outrage of the killing of Sara Ribicoff is that it could be anyone of us," Barshop countered. "Each of us goes out to eat. Each of us goes out to dine with loved ones. We have rights not to be robbed, not to be shot."

Barshop also disputed Hirsch's suggestion that Miss Ribicoff, 23, had "contributed to her death" because she struggled during the robbery outside the Chez Helene restaurant.

"I suggest that the shooting of Sara Ribicoff is an intentional act regardless of whether she struggled or not," he said. "All of us would struggle for our own lives."

"The reason for the shooting, I suggest to you, was not the robbery of Sara Ribicoff as a witness."

The prosecutor also reminded the jurors of previous testimony indicating Paul Thomas had robbed and shot a man just hours before killing Miss Ribicoff.

Thomas was convicted last week of first-degree murder and robbery of Miss Ribicoff and of robbery and assault against John Shoven, an economics professor at Stanford University who had accompanied her at dinner.

A second defendant in the case, Anthony McAdoo, 19, confessed his part in the slaying and, in a plea bargain for a life sentence, testified against Thomas.

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — The Rolling Stones, who have pranced across rock history for 30 years, complete their \$10 million 1981 North American tour this weekend with concerts Friday and Saturday in southeastern Virginia.

Promoters claim the shows, which include a national broadcast to 850,000 paytelevision homes Friday night, would be the popular British rock group's last in the United States, although the same claims have been made on earlier tours.

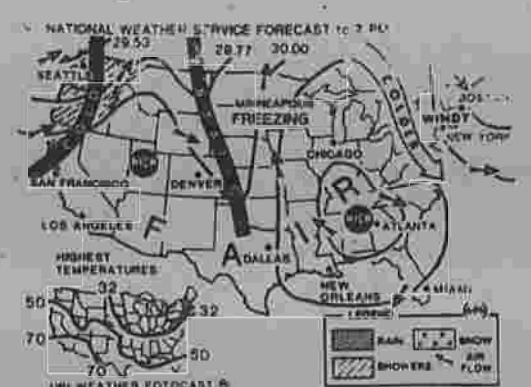
The Stones arrived in Virginia before dawn Wednesday in a private jet and were whisked away under tight security to Colonial Williamsburg, where they reserved the top two floors of the Hilton Hotel under assumed names.

Court records filed this week in Hampton Circuit Court by the Stones to protect themselves from unauthorized souvenir dealers show that the group has performed before more than 1 million people and grossed more than \$10 million from ticket sales on the tour.

In addition, concession sales have grossed more than \$2 million, from which the Stones will get a cut, and record sales were expected to climb into the millions.

The 24-city tour began in Philadelphia Sept. 24 and was scheduled to end Dec. 6 in New Orleans but was extended until this weekend.

Hampton Police Chief Pat Minetti, who has assigned 70 officers as security for this weekend's shows, said he expected few problems.



Weather

TEMP 140

Today's forecast
Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a 40 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs 25 to 30. Partly cloudy and cold at night with lows in the teens. Considerable sunshine, windy and cold Sunday with highs near 30. Northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph through Saturday night.

National Forecast

By United Press International	International	Low	High
Albuquerque	11 to 16	10	16
Anchorage	30 to 34	28	34
Asheville	30 to 34	28	34
Atlanta	42 to 48	40	48
Birmingham	52 to 58	50	58
Boston	30 to 36	28	36
Buffalo	20 to 26	18	26
Charlotte	30 to 36	28	36
Chicago	20 to 26	18	26
Cleveland	20 to 26	18	26
Columbus	20 to 26	18	26
Dallas	40 to 46	38	46
Denver	20 to 26	18	26
Des Moines	20 to 26	18	26
Detroit	20 to 26	18	26
El Paso	30 to 36	28	36
Harford	30 to 36	28	36
Houston	52 to 58	50	58
Indianapolis	30 to 36	28	36
Jacksonville	30 to 36	28	36
Kansas City	20 to 26	18	26
Las Vegas	30 to 36	28	36
Los Angeles	60 to 66	58	66
Lowville	30 to 36	28	36
Memphis	52 to 58	50	58
Minneapolis	20 to 26	18	26
Milwaukee	20 to 26	18	26
Nashville	52 to 58	50	58
New Orleans	60 to 66	58	66
New York	30 to 36	28	36
Omaha	20 to 26	18	26
Philadelphia	30 to 36	28	36
Pittsburgh	20 to 26	18	26
Portland	40 to 46	38	46
Providence	30 to 36	28	36
Richmond	30 to 36	28	36
San Antonio	52 to 58	50	58
San Diego	60 to 66	58	66
San Francisco	50 to 56	48	56
San Jose	50 to 56	48	56
Seattle	40 to 46	38	46
Spokane	30 to 36	28	36
Tampa	60 to 66	58	66
Washington	30 to 36	28	36
Wichita	20 to 26	18	26

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn in Vermont daily: 044.
New England Friday: New Hampshire 012-77.
Rhode Island daily: 466.
Rhode Island jackpot: 17-04-39-37.
Vermont daily: 044.
New Hampshire 012-77.
Sweepstakes: 012-77.
Color: yellow.
New Hampshire daily: 915.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, December 19, the 352nd day of 1981 with 12 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. British Arctic explorer William Perry was born December 19, 1790.

On this date in history: In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

In 1968, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84.

In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo-17 ended America's moon exploration program.

In 1974, Nelson Rockefeller was confirmed by Congress as vice president after a six-hour debate in the House. He then took the oath of office and was sworn in.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said: "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

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And it isn't even winter yet! It's too cold for soccer, so the Cougar Soccer Field at Manchester Community College was taken over by a snowmobile as the third snowstorm of the week hit Manchester Friday.

'Fed up' at vandals, owner offers reward

Clarence C. "Bud" Brown, the owner of Manchester Caribide at 27 Hilliard St., said he can't protect his Manchester Police to the crime in Manchester that the police force feels is acceptable," he charged.

His business has been broken into four times in the past several years, Brown said, most recently on Friday night, Dec. 4.

Brown charged that the Manchester Police Department "has its priorities mixed up" and simply isn't doing enough on weekends to protect businesses from vandalism.

So, for the past two weeks, Brown has placed advertisements in the Manchester Herald, offering \$300 to anyone with information about people who vandalized the office.

Brown said if he finds out who's responsible, he'll sue for recovery of damages.

Brown said the vandalism has always occurred sometime over a weekend and every time he — not the police — has discovered it.

"Where do they have their officers patrolling on weekend nights?" Brown wondered. "They should be checking businesses that are closed for the weekend. Instead, I see a cop staking out a four-way stop at Green Road."

Neither Police Chief Robert D. Lannan nor Patrol Captain Henry R. "Bud" Minor, the only members of the Police Department authorized to comment on the criticisms, was available Friday evening.

Brown said he has complained to the Police Department, but he said he has seen no response.

"Obviously, there is a level of crime in Manchester that the police force feels is acceptable," he charged.

He said the Police Department has gotten "too sophisticated and cumbersome" to be out in the streets where the crimes are occurring.

Brown said he thinks the vandals — who on Dec. 4 only stole money from the soda machine, but also broke windows, emptied fire and desk drawers, poured soda over the mess, smashed tool boxes and overturned furniture — may have been young kids, looking for cash.

He said he decided to offer the reward because he is worried that if the police solved the case and found that minors had committed it, he might not be able to get their names and sue their parents, which is his main objective.

Brown conceded that it is not the Police Department's job to babysit for juveniles offenders who have not been given "proper direction" by their parents.

But he said he doesn't feel that the fact of the leniency of the courts with young offenders should stop police from making an effort to thwart crimes such as those that ruined his office.

"I don't care how much this costs me," said Brown. "This has happened four times. That's four times too many."

Brown estimated that there was \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of damage, each of the four times his business has been vandalized.

Brown, a Manchester resident for more than 30 years, has been with Manchester Caribide since it moved to Hilliard Street in 1969.

He said nobody has responded to his reward offer yet, but he plans to run his ad for another week.

Trousers-cleaners wanted

Anyone got time to clean and press 3,600 pairs of trousers?

The town is looking for someone to take care of the uniform cleaning duties for the town's police force and has begun to advertise for bids.

The annual contract includes the cleaning of 3,600 trousers, 170 coats, and 170 blouses a year.

Managers claim the shows, which include a national broadcast to 850,000 paytelevision homes Friday night, would be the popular British rock group's last in the United States, although the same claims have been made on earlier tours.

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Quote / Unquote

"To be trapped by a pregnancy is a situation no man can possible imagine."
— Katharine Hepburn, actress, on why she opposes restrictions on abortion.
(Family Circle)

"It's like Shakespeare. He writes the plays and we just act them out."
— Bob Lemon, New York Yankees manager, on the machinations of team owner George Steinbrenner.

"A high or rising infant mortality rate or even one that fails to decline, with income gains, is the sign of a development process gone astray."
— Kathleen Newland, author of the Worldwatch Institute report on "Infant Mortality and the Health of Societies."

"I've always done what I thought would make my wife happy. Now I think giving Elke her independence would make her happy."
— Joe Hynes, writer, who has filed for divorce from actress Elke Sommer, his wife of 17 years.

Gerald Ford ... falls less

Katharine Hepburn ... pro-abortion

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U.S.: 'Let Walesa speak'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday called on the Polish military regime to release its prisoners and to prove Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa is safe by allowing him to speak to "his countrymen and to the world."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the administration is deeply concerned for the safety of Walesa and the "thousands of other prisoners" held by the regime.

"Our reports indicate that many of these prisoners are being held in inadequate facilities and are not being accorded humane treatment," he said.

"It is also extremely disturbing that the leader of Solidarity is being held under de facto house arrest and that he has not been allowed to make a public statement to reassure the world about his welfare."

Walesa has not been seen in public since shortly after the Polish army began its crackdown Saturday night. There were Polish government reports he is psychologically broken and weeping, while Solidarity sources contend he is strong and defiant.

Fischer said the Warsaw government can settle the question easily. "We call on the Polish government to release the prisoners, whose only crime has been their attempt to exercise those civil and political rights enshrined in many international documents to which that country is party, and to allow Lech Walesa to speak to his countrymen and to the world."

Fischer said a high Polish government official told the U.S. embassy in Warsaw there are strikes in "43 enterprises" in eight provinces. "The official also claimed that no more than 4,000 persons were detained," Fischer said, although there are reports of far higher numbers.

"Polish workers continue to defy the strike-breaking regime in several trouble spots, especially in the Silesian coalfields where miners still occupy several mine shafts and have threatened to sabotage the mines, according to unconfirmed reports," Fischer said.

President Reagan said Thursday the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was seizing and beating workers and snuffing out human rights. Fischer said matters have not improved.

"The present situation continues to be of great concern because it is now clear that the martial law regime has adapted a policy of using violence to restore law and order," Fischer said.



Worried cousin

Lech Walesa's cousin, Robert Walesa of Chicago, has never met the famous Polish labor leader, but he attended a Solidarity rally in Chicago and told reporters he is worried about Lech's health and safety.

Reagan might ban all aid to Poland

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Trucks carrying emergency food and medical supplies from relief agencies around the world rolled into Poland Friday, but President Reagan said he might ban all American aid to the country.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Committee of the Red Cross tried to establish contact with Poland's military rulers to ensure humanitarian treatment for thousands arrested under Sunday's martial law decree.

"The most urgent thing is to get someone there as fast as possible to evaluate the situation — only then can we determine what our role will be," protection or assistance of both," a spokesman said.

From New Zealand to Moscow, relief agencies ignored political differences and sought to gather, load and send food, medicine, clothing and essential goods to the Poles in time for Christmas. Warsaw radio announced Friday there had been panic buying of bread and potatoes.

The global relief effort was being coordinated by the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, which issued an appeal to Red Cross agencies in Western Europe, North America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Britain.

Soviets lash at U.S. for 'provoking chaos'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the United States Friday of provoking "anarchy and chaos" in Poland and charged that President Reagan's suspension of food shipments because of martial law was "outrageous interference in Poland's affairs."

A senior Western diplomat said it appeared the Kremlin was having second thoughts about Polish premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's ability to control events in Poland, but added there were no signs of unusual Soviet military activity.

After revealing to the Soviet people that seven Poles were killed in violent confrontations with police, the official Soviet news agency said the United States was encouraging counter-revolutionaries, "goading them to armed confrontation, instigating them to oppose the government, to obstruct the normalization of the internal situation as well as provoking anarchy and chaos."

The scorching Tass reaction to Reagan's decision to suspend government food supplies to Poland said it amounted to "a demand that martial law be repealed" and called it "outrageous interference in Poland's affairs" and a violation of the Helsinki Accords on human rights.

Another commentary by the Novosti news agency said, "Of course, to lend or not to lend aid is a matter for the conscience of each government. But Poland has enough friends and allies who will not let her down in her hour of need."

Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations — with the exception of Jaruzelski — gathered in Moscow Friday, ostensibly to celebrate Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birthday.

But a well-informed Soviet source said they would also discuss coordinated deliveries of food and other economic aid to Poland.

The senior Western diplomat said he understood the same topic was discussed by foreign ministers of Warsaw Pact nations who met earlier this month in Bucharest, Romania.

"The army has never taken over in a communist state before," the diplomat said. "It violates every Marxist-Leninist principle, and the so-called leading role party comes tumbling down."

The case drew wide publicity when Johnson's lawyer, Martin Minella of Waterbury, said he would argue his client was possessed by demons who actually manipulated the knife used to slash Bono five times.

At least one book is already in the works on the trial.

But Calahan denied the demon defense when Johnson's lawyer, Martin Minella of Waterbury, said he would argue his client was possessed by demons who actually manipulated the knife used to slash Bono five times.

Mid-way through the trial, Minella shifted his defense strategy and suggested Johnson, who pruned trees for a living, may have killed Bono in self defense when the older man held Johnson's young sister against her will.

Minella has said he would appeal the conviction to the state Supreme Court. He has 30 days to file an appeal.

Johnson originally was charged with murder, but the jury returned a guilty verdict on the lesser charge of first degree manslaughter Nov. 24.

He would be eligible for parole in less than six years, considering the time he has been jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond since his arrest the day of the slaying. He will serve his time at a maximum-security state prison at Somers.

"There was no reason for this young man who had never been in trouble before to get the maximum sentence," Minella told reporters.

The prosecution presented its case as a simple slaying that followed a drunken brawl between Bono and Johnson over Miss Glatzel, the defendant's live-in girlfriend. Bono and Johnson had separate apartments above the kennels the victim managed in Brookfield.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Branford man was charged Friday with willfully and knowingly failing to file federal tax returns from 1975 to 1977, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said.

Nevas brought the charge against Philip Lynch, 37, of Branford, claiming he failed to report more than \$61,000 in gross income earned between 1975 and 1977 from his accounting firm.

Lynch was ordered to appear in U.S. District Court in Hartford Dec. 28 to answer the charge, which resulted from a probe by the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Bridgeport, Nevas said.

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Demon killer loses

DANBURY (UPI) — Arne Cheyenne Johnson, whose lawyer claimed he was possessed by demons, was sentenced 10-to-20 years in prison Friday for the knife slaying of his landlord.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Callahan imposed the maximum penalty for first degree manslaughter, saying Johnson, 19, "showed little remorse" over the killing of Alan Bono, 40, last Feb. 16 in suburban Brookfield.

"I do not assume the powers of God but you took a human life and you showed no acknowledgment of guilt and little remorse," Callahan said.

The blond, curly-haired Johnson, who sat expressionless during his trial, showed no emotion when the sentence was handed down.

But his girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 27, a former girlfriend of Johnson's father, leaped up from a bench, yelled "that's sick" and stormed from the courtroom.

Johnson's mother, Mary Johnson, a maid in a Bridgeport motel, wept along with her three daughters. "I can't believe it," Mrs. Johnson said outside court.

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1981 DEC 19

OPINION / Commentary

False economy: sale of I-park land

The town's plan for a 27-acre industrial park between Tolland Turnpike and Union Pond has some folks upset, namely the Conservation Commission and the Youth Commission.

The former has, in fact, sent a letter to the Board of Directors asking that it dismiss the proposal, which includes the sale of 10 of those acres to Economy Electric Supply Inc., maintaining that Manchester is quickly running out of open space and will regret having lost it in the future.

Approval of the park seems likely. Members of both commissions planned on attending the director's special meeting Thursday to protest the plans. Bad weather canceled the meeting and postponed action but it is unlikely that conservationists would have been able to alter the decisions of a budget-conscious board.

The sale to Economy, which has been in the works for some time, almost certainly would have been approved without hesitation.

Even as the Conservation Commission was approving the letter of protest, member Dr. Douglas H.

Smith admitted the commission was probably beating a dead horse in asking the town to drop the entire idea.

And certainly, as the commission's chairman, Arthur Glasser acknowledged, the request is unrealistic. But the commission, whose job it is to see to the preservation and proper use of land in Manchester, felt it had to stand on principle.

MANCHESTER IS no stranger to battles between environmentalists and conservationists and those who see the economic gains of development. Such confrontations will always occur.

But the fact that once again Manchester is hearing the very angry protests of those who don't want to see more property built up, should make everyone take notice.

We should be asking ourselves whose arguments are more valid? Who's not seeing the entire picture? And most importantly, is there room for compromise?

The battle has become more fiery lately. In a time when we are bugging our own leaves, hearing



Manchester Spotlight

By Lisa Zowada - Herald Reporter

that schools may have to close and scraping the bottom of the barrel, an opportunity to raise revenue by simply selling 27 acres for industrial use is going to be snatched up quickly.

The town sees the land, which is already industrially zoned, as a prime spot for setting up shop, right off the highway, easy to find.

The Conservation Commission is looking at 27 acres of open space, including three acres of woodland, which borders on the last remaining large body of water in Manchester. Members don't want to see Union

Pond jeopardized in any way.

Plans for the industrial park call for a 100-foot buffer zone between the pond and the tenants. The frontage on the water allows for the space for the proposed linear park along the Hockanum River and is the town's way of acknowledging the existence of those people who enjoy a leisurely walk in the woods on a Sunday afternoon, free of civilization.

But when civilization is just a beer bottle's throw away, you can't help but hear cars braking and trucks unloading. Granted, some one looking for logging-road loneliness made a very big mistake if he settled in Manchester, or in Connecticut for that matter.

The commission, noting how difficult it has been in the past to acquire easements on private property to allow for a continuous trail along the Hockanum, wonders why the town is so willing to sell the commodity.

Can't some of this land be retained as open space? Isn't there room for compromise somewhere in 27 acres?

The Conservation Commission, while drafting the letter to the board, a formally, like a gift to a second cousin, said it is ready to deal. The town should be prepared to do the same. If we are in some desperate straits financially that a few acres will break the bank, then the conservationists had better keep a watchful eye on Center Park.

growing population in that area, indeed with the possibility of Backland Commons, and with other development "marching right up Oakland Street," as Glaeser has put it, the land seems a vital hold-out.

The Conservation Commission has made these arguments, and a few more sound ones, against turning all 27 acres into an industrial park.

Guest editorial

He says this is responsible?

From The Business Times

War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength. These were the three slogans of the "Party" in George Orwell's dystopian literary achievement "Nineteen Eighty-Four." In a futuristic London, truth was turned topsy-turvy by officials who themselves had been brainwashed.

Can it be that here in Connecticut, far from the winds of socialism, we find the same distortion of truth, spouted by someone no less esteemed than state Gov. William O'Neill? We wouldn't believe it, were it not for the fact that we were present at the capital, and heard the governor's speech to the General Assembly at the start of the special session.

In an "I mean business" tone of voice, the governor told the Assembly he would be "responsible" if he advocated massive spending cuts as a way to deal with the state's fiscal crisis. The state currently faces and \$83 million budget deficit. He chided the Assembly for not making the cuts he had originally asked for, but he was not about to embark down the perilous path of spending cuts. He would preserve, at all costs, "essential services" (essential being another word whose meaning has been tugged at and twisted until it means whatever anyone wants it to mean).

Instead, the governor pushed for an increase in his unincorporated business tax, which some 20,000 business people may be forced to pay, and an increase in the wholesale gasoline tax.

What is important here, however, is how the governor defines the word "responsibility." He himself admitted that, if he made the budget cuts, he would be the "most popular politician" in the state. That should signal to him an important message: the people, to whom he is ultimately accountable, want spending cuts. They don't want to be taxed, either directly or through pass-along price increases. They don't want to see the sales tax creep up percentage point by percentage point, and they most vehemently

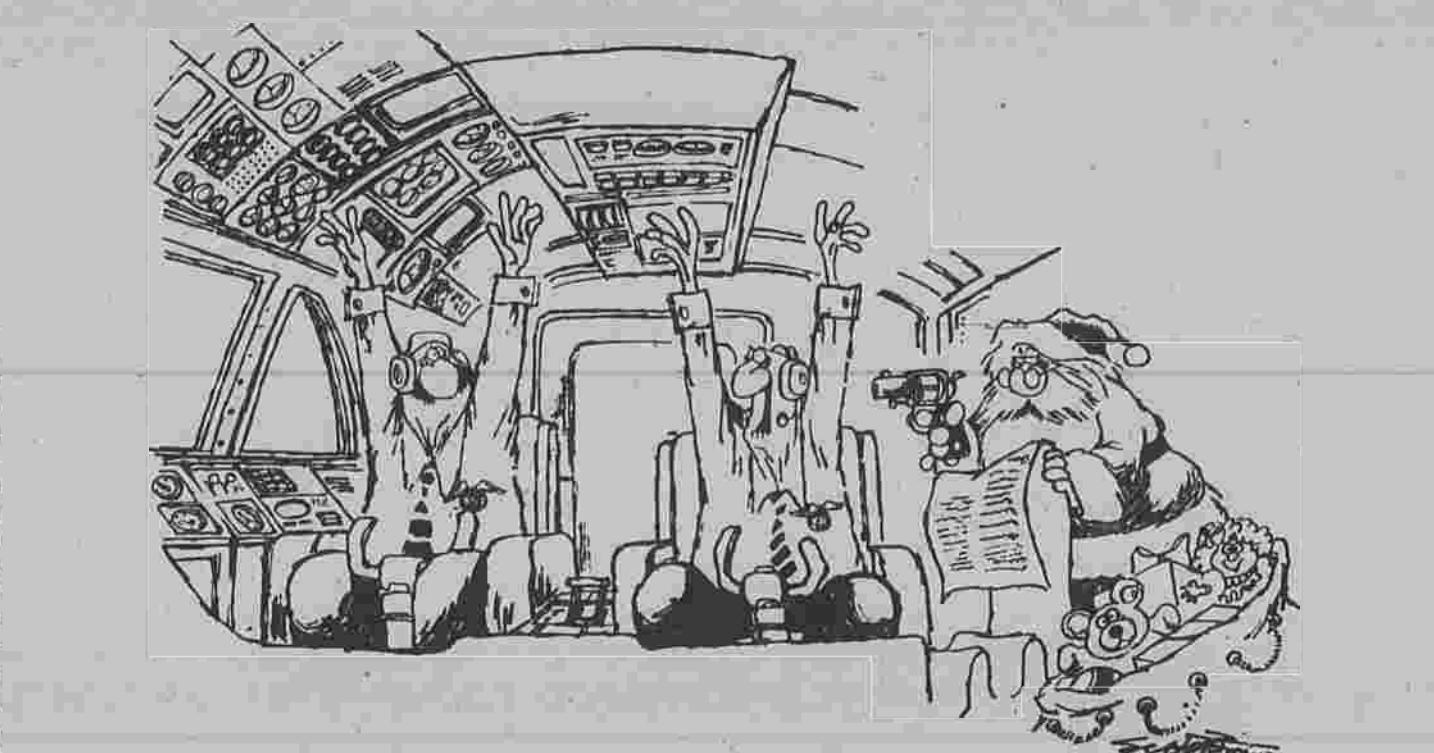
do not want to have the always-hovering income tax imposed. A great many of the state's businesses have had to resort to belt-tightening in recent months — notably, the real estate industry, which has suffered a painful housing slump. Interest rates have made it difficult to borrow money, and bankruptcies are on the increase, especially among small businesses. Yet the governor would be "responsible" and do everything in his power to maintain a bloated, over-indulged government, many of whose services have questionable value.

There's more. According to the governor, we have had 11 straight years of "austerity budgets" — four under Gov. Meskill, six under Gov. Grasso, and now this year's budget. We wonder, does he mean to suggest that under less frugal leadership, we might have been saddled with a still larger tax burden than our present 7 1/2 percent sales tax, our 12 cents a gallon gasoline tax, our 35 cents corporate tax, our 10 percent business services tax, our 10 percent entertainment tax, our capital gains tax, our dividend tax, our cigarette tax, our liquor tax, our motor vehicles taxes, and infinitum?

It's interesting to note that a group of college students recently examined the state budget and came up with a hypothetical plan to solve the state's money problems. Free from the pressures of lobbyists and special interest groups, they repealed the unincorporated business tax, the capital gains and dividend tax, cut the sales tax to four percent, refused to raise the gasoline tax — and slashed spending by \$50 million. They also imposed an income tax, but recognizing how unpopular it would be, passed a constitutional amendment limiting any and all increases in state spending. The result was a \$15 million surplus.

The solution is far from perfect, but it does demonstrate that even in an ivory tower, students can hear the rumblings of public opinion. They seem to know, better than our elected officials, what it means to be responsible.

(Each Saturday, the Herald reprints an editorial from another publication.)



"YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID... NOW TAKE HIM TO ABERDEEN, ALBANY, ALBUQUERQUE, ALTONA, ATLANTA, ATCHIN..."

Nursing homes need policing



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — In its messianic zeal to "get the government off our backs," the Reagan administration's attack on federal regulation may have gone too far in some areas. Eliminating burdensome paperwork is one thing, endangering citizens who depend on the federal government for protection is a horse of a different color.

One area where the administration's enthusiasm for deregulation may have gotten out of hand is the Health and Human Services Department's supervision of the nation's nursing homes. The elderly patients in nursing homes are particularly vulnerable to physical and financial abuse.

Many nursing home operators cleaned up their act after revelations in the 1960s and 1970s that the industry had put profit above compassion — or even common decency toward their helpless patients. The cleanup was largely the result of actual or threatened action by federal regulators. But the lucrative nursing home industry is still in dire need of policing.

In New York State, for example, evidence has been turned up that at least 43 nursing homes are owned or operated by felons, many of them convicted of bilking the government on Medicaid payments. In Texas, state's attorneys have indicated a nursing home corporation, Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. of Houston, for murder by neglect and for fraud — an unprecedented prosecution.

The task force has decided to abolish requirements that nursing homes furnish state inspectors with information on their staffing levels. It has also decided there's no need for nursing homes to put in writing their policies for control of communicable diseases and for periodic health examinations of their employees must have under current regulations.

In addition, the task force apparently thinks it's not necessary to make nursing home operators give their personnel training in control of infection, fire prevention and safety, accident prevention and confidentiality of patient information. This is in spite of the fact that experts on nursing home reform have cited poor staff training as a major cause of patient abuse.

Perhaps most important, the task force's preliminary report suggests a rollback of nursing home patients' right to have a hand in selection of their own treatment, and having patient grievances recorded, with federal inspectors monitoring the homes' responses to the complaints.

ARC Federal Co-Chairman Albert

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Kidnapped U.S. general to go 'before court'

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists who kidnaped American NATO Brig. Gen. James Dozier said Friday he was being held in a "people's prison" and would be "submitted to the judgment of the proletariat."



GEN. JAMES DOZIER ... pistol-whipped

Thousands of police and troops fanned out across northern Italy in a massive manhunt for Dozier who was abducted Thursday night from his apartment in Verona by men disguised as plumbers.

In Washington, President Reagan angrily called the kidnapers "cowardly bums, who wouldn't have the guts to stand up to anyone in public."

The Red Brigades issued a communique in a telephone call to the Verona office of the Italian news agency ANSA, saying Red Brigades extremists from four regions of Italy — Venice, Milan, Rome and Naples — took part in the kidnap operation.

"We claim the kidnapping of the NATO hangman James Dozier. He is confined to a people's prison and will be subjected to the judgment of the proletariat," the Red Brigades said.

The communique said the terrorist organization would shortly issue a "leaflet" explaining why it kidnaped Dozier, 50, and possibly listing demands for his release.

Strong winds delay ambitious balloonists

JAIPIUR, India (UPI) — Two American balloonists were forced by strong winds Friday to delay the takeoff of their balloon "Jules Verne" in an attempt to become the first men to float round the world.

The surface winds are too strong for lifting off so it will be delayed until early Saturday, a spokesman for Maxie Anderson and Donald Ida told reporters.

The balloon has been laid out on the Jaipur airport tarmac but they could not begin filling it with helium because ground winds are blowing too strong, he said.

"We will wait until after Friday midnight," he said but stressed that they would try to liftoff before dawn Saturday if the winds die down.

Camel-riding nomads, and women balancing jugs of water atop their heads, gathered in the Rajasthan desert to watch the two Americans prepare their red-white-and-blue gondola and fill up their U.S. \$24,000 balloon with helium.

from Albuquerque, N.M. and Ida, a plant nursery owner of Boulder, Colo. Hope to fly nonstop east from Jaipur across India, Burma, China, the Pacific, the United States, Europe, North Africa and back to India.

"If we have any clear shot at it, we will come back to India," Anderson, the pilot, told UPI.

Anderson said he wants to be the next governor of his home state, New Mexico, and plans to run as a Republican in the 1982 election.

"I have more name recognition in New Mexico than any politician in the state," Anderson said.

Six killed in blast at Zimbabwe HQ

By Ian Mills
United Press International

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — A massive bomb blew off the top two floors of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling party headquarters Friday only minutes before a central committee meeting, killing six people and seriously wounding at least 71 others.

Mugabe was not in the building. The blast destroyed the two top floors of the five-story structure, showering glass and debris on streets filled with office workers doing Christmas shopping during

their lunch break.

"Police say it is a bomb but at the moment they're unable to say what sort of party spokesman Edson Zvobgo said. "There were no government ministers in the building at the time of the blast."

The bombing came amid repeated charges by Mugabe in recent weeks that "subversive elements" were plotting to topple his black-majority government, which in April 1980 replaced the white government in what was formerly Rhodesia.

Vietnam vets return to visit site of war

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Four American combat veterans returned to Vietnam Friday, seeking to discover the fate of 2,500 missing comrades and compare notes on the effects of the defoliant Agent Orange.

"The last time we went to Vietnam we went to fight a war — this time we are going to heal the wounds of that war," said former Marine Corps Lt. Robert Muller, of Dix Hills, N.Y., during the group's brief stopover in Bangkok.

"Warriors fight wars because they're asked to do so by their country. We're going as former warriors and hope to keep it on a non-political level. When we meet the Vietnamese we want to be as person to person, veteran to veteran, not as former enemies."

The other two members of the group are Tom Bird, a former army sergeant from New York City, and John Terzano, a former seaman from Detroit.

The ex-GIs, members of the Vietnam Veterans of America organization, are the first to visit Vietnam in a delegation since U.S. forces withdrew from Saigon in April 1975.

The Red Brigades have put four other kidnap victims "on trial" this year. They also murdered two kidnap victims this year.

Dozier, of Arcadia, Fla., is the top-ranking U.S. officer at the headquarters of NATO's southern Europe land forces command. He was chief of logistics and administration of the integrated Nato Command, including army units from several NATO nations.

Four terrorists, disguised as plumbers, seized Dozier in his apartment on the top floor of a six-story building in the heart of Verona in northern Italy.

Dozier was pistol-whipped and stuffed into a car trunk by the terrorists who bound the general's wife, Judith, with chains and gagged her with adhesive tape.

The kidnaping, the first of an American or NATO official by the terrorist group, posed a major political problem for Italian authorities.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini met in Rome with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell M. Rabb to discuss the kidnaping, which recalled the May 1978 abduction and murder of Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro by the Red Brigades.

THE HERALD, Sat., Dec. 19, 1981 - 7

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Your neighbor's views

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JOHN ANDERSON, Andover: "No. If there's a way a need for the school we should find a way to finance it. I grew up in this town and when I went to school, everyone walked to a neighborhood school."

MRS. LAHOUILLE, Manchester: "No. Because the kids have to use it for something else."

ROBERTA MACARO, Coventry: "Yes, if the town can use it for something else."

MICHAEL BOYLE, Manchester: "No, that would be the criteria I would use."

LOUISE BOTTER, Manchester: "I don't know."

JENNIE VINCE, Manchester: "No, I don't think so because of children's education."

RAYMOND LAFERRIERE, Coventry: "No, I don't believe in that at all. I don't have any small children, but I don't mind paying taxes. We're supposed to be educating the children."

EARLE CLIFFORD, Manchester: "Absolutely not. They should discipline the kids and get some teachers that are qualified to teach."

Obituaries

Anna Brophy Seiffert
Mrs. Anna Brophy Seiffert, 88, of 131 Deep Wood Drive, Manchester, died Friday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Middletown on April 28, 1913 and was the daughter of the late Michael J. and Mary Ellen (Fitzpatrick) Brophy and has been a resident of Manchester for the past 20 years.

She was employed as a secretary for the state of Connecticut in Hartford for 20 years.

She is survived by one son, Brian Seiffert of Wethersfield; one brother, William M. Brophy of Middletown; one sister, Mrs. Neil (Mary Brophy) Ryan of Middletown and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at St. John's Church in Middletown on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in St. John's cemetery in Middletown.

Friends may call at the Coughlin Funeral Home, 491 High St., Middletown, on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Doris K. Bradley
Doris (Keeney) Bradley, 71, of 291 Lake Street, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert J. Bradley.

She was born in Manchester on Oct. 23, 1910 and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of North United Methodist Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Arthur W. (Janet) Nelson Jr. of Framingham, Mass.; a son, Alan H. Bradley of La Caressa, Calif.; and six grandsons and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Development Fund of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors, friends, relations and fellow employees of HELCO for their many acts of kindness, generous contributions, and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. We thank all who by the beautiful floral tributes or any kindly work or thoughtful deed helped to lessen our sorrow in the death of our dear father and husband, WILLIAM LAURIMATIS.

Anne Laurimatis and Son Bill

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Edwin L. Culver, who passed away December 19, 1979.

We often sit and talk of him, When we are all together, For his memory is the only thing, That we shall have forever.

Sadly missed by,
Arline, Marcia, Jayson and Robbie

Polish aid being sought
BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday announced the formation of a group in Massachusetts to help raise funds to purchase food and medical supplies to aid the Polish people.

"Recent events in Poland have created severe hardships for the Polish people. There are critical shortages of food and medicine. And daily the situation becomes more critical," Kennedy said in a prepared statement.

In an obvious reference to the recent crackdown on the independent union Solidarity by Polish Communist

Reagan calls Communism 'bankrupt'

By Donald A. Davis
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday said the Polish military crackdown is an obvious indictment of the "bankruptcy of the communist idea," since it was triggered by fears of giving Polish workers the right to vote.

The Polish crisis was the major concern of the White House, though Reagan met with auto industry leaders about car imports and with Republican congressional leaders about the 1982 budget and next year's legislative strategy.

The United States, through a statement issued from the State Department, called on Polish authorities to release the workers imprisoned in recent days and to allow union leader Lech Walesa "to speak to his countrymen and to the world."

"We are concerned about the use of violence to restore order. We're deeply concerned for the leaders of Solidarity and the thousands that are being held. Many are not being given humanitarian treatment. Lech Walesa is being held under house arrest."

Reagan, welcoming U.S. auto industry leaders to the White House, was barely able to control his temper in responding to a query from a reporter about the abduction of Brig. Gen. James Dozier in Italy.

In a rare public outburst of anger, Reagan called the kidnapers "rewardy bums" who "wouldn't have the guts to stand up to anyone individually in any kind of fair contest."

In the meeting, the president "listened" to the automakers' pleas concerning imports, a spokesman said. And Lee Iacocca of Chrysler said Reagan "recognizes fully that we are in a disaster area."

Also at the meeting were Roger Smith of General Motors, Philip Caldwell of Ford, Gerald Meyers of American Motors, and James McLernon of Volkswagen.

The president also huddled with six GOP congressmen during a private morning session, and followed with an afternoon chat with Republican leader Howard Baker and five other senators. Details of the conference were not released, but Spokes said planning for the 1983 budget was "getting down to the wire."

In other developments:

It was announced that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will make a state visit to the United States Feb. 3 at the invitation of President Reagan.

Reagan nominated J. J. Simmons III of Scotch Plains, N.J., to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Simmons is a vice president of the Amerada Hess Corp. of New York.

Reagan sent word to the State Department to suspend the strategic cooperation agreement with Israel in retaliation for Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

Workers armed

Continued from page one

only official information provided by state-run agencies and what they can see on Warsaw streets, the Foreign Ministry said. All copy must be approved by an official censor before transmission.

The wife of a coal miner said Polish troops dragged her husband from their house and forced him and other miners into mines outside Katowice Wednesday, the Dutch drivers of a 122-truck food relief convoy reported in Holmsted on the West German border.

The woman and other Poles reported the miners threatened to blow up the entrance to the shaft if the troops used force against them.

A solidarity official identified only as "Kujanski" fled from the Lenin shipyards, where the independent union was born in August, 1980, and was hiding with others planning further resistance on a tugboat in Poland.

The U.S. government called on the Polish government Friday to release Walesa who, it said, was being kept under "de facto house arrest."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said many Polish workers are imprisoned "in inadequate facilities, under inhumane conditions."

Solidarity sources have reported

more than 45,000 people are detained in huge detention camps without food or heat.

Fischer said, "Polish workers continue to fight the strikebreaking regime."

He also reported that miners in Silesia had refused to leave their mine and threatened to sabotage it.

"There will certainly be enough bread for everyone," for the Christmas holiday period as well, said Warsaw Radio acknowledging panic buying in Warsaw.

"Special" precautions have been taken to ensure bread stocks for Christmas and potato deliveries are up by 50 percent but these disappear like lightning from the shops.

Trucks carrying emergency food and medical supplies from relief agencies all over the world rolled into Poland Friday, but President Reagan said he might ban all American aid to the country.

From New Zealand to Moscow, relief agencies ignored political differences and sent food, medicine, clothing and essential goods to Poland in an effort coordinated by the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva.

The United States reacted to the crackdown Sunday by suspending all national assistance to Poland, which included more than \$100 million in emergency food credits.

Sterilization isn't foolproof

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as six women in every 1,000 who undergo tubal sterilization will later become pregnant, a new study reported Friday.

The study, a compilation of existing research, was done by Dr. David A. Grimes for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Between 1,300 and 3,900 of the 650,000 women sterilized in 1979 — or two to six of every 1,000 women who have tubal sterilizations — later will have an unplanned pregnancy, grimes reported.

But he said tubal sterilization is still a safer way of preventing pregnancy than birth control pills or other methods.

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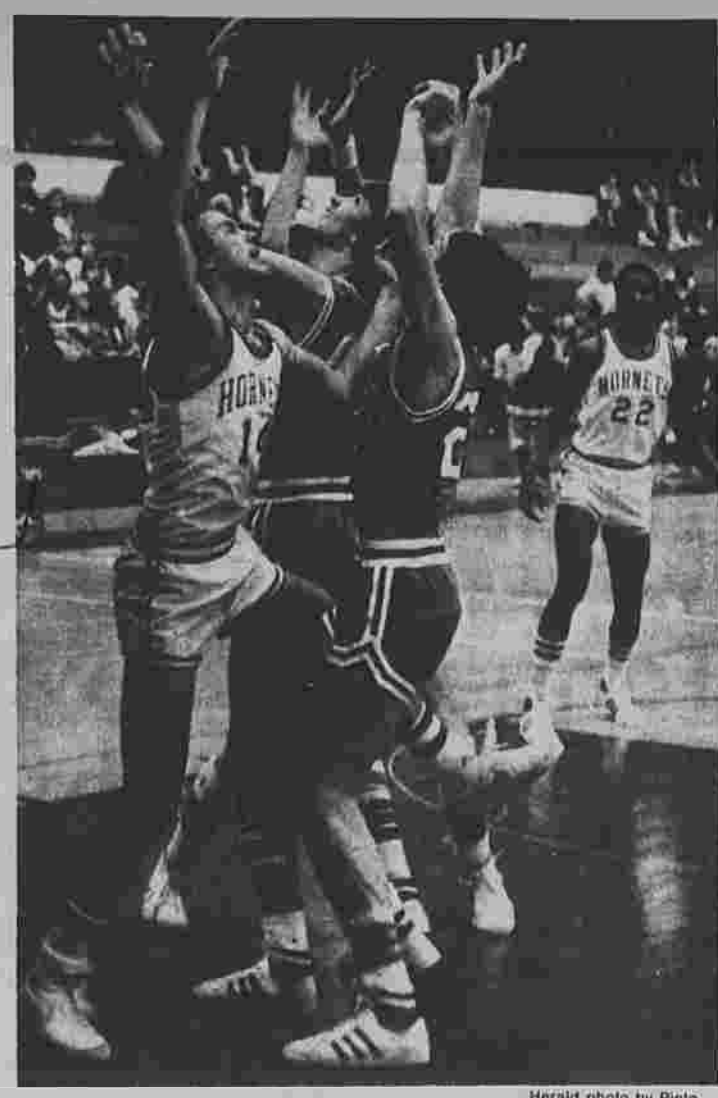
SPORTS

Manchester 50
East Hartford 45

MHS Girls 58
EHHS Girls 21

Cheney Tech 54
Stafford 41

Indians open with triumph



All eyes are skyward as Manchester and East Hartford cager try to locate basketball in action in East Hartford. Among those searching in tightly packed court are Manchester's Ron Pedemonte (22) and Rick Hyde (partially hidden) and Hornets' Derek Hovanec (14).

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

It was cold outside but Manchester High's second half defense was hotter than a four-alarm fire as the Indians scrambled from behind to best East Hartford High, 50-45, in the 1981-82 basketball opener for both CCIL schools last night at the Hornets' gym.

The Indians, after surrendering 34 first-half points, allowed the Manchester team to begin its comeback. It trailed only 34-28 at the half despite only 11-for-36 first-half shooting.

"I'm tickled pink the way we came back," elated Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, "East Hartford showed a lot the first half. It shot well and has a lot of quickness but we never lost our poise. For a first varsity game for the majority of the guys they showed remarkable poise. Everyone deserves credit."

Manchester has only one starter, Joe Maher, back from last year's 19-6 club which annexed ex-CCIL honors with Simsbury.

East Hartford, under former University of Hartford Coach Gary Palladino who ran as much as his team did along the sidelines, was a remarkable 9-0-9 from the floor the first stanza for an 18-10 bulge. In contrast, Manchester was 4-for-18, missing golden opportunities from in close as it controlled its offensive backboard.

"I said at the half they (East Hartford) couldn't shoot like that all night," remarked Pearson. The kids adjusted to what they were doing and played super defense. And we did it without a lot of steals."

The Hornets were 15-for-31 from the floor the first half with Gerald Williams, a 6-foot-10 senior, 6-for-10 and 6-foot-5 senior Chris Plumley 4-for-5, all on uncontested 16-foot jumpers. "That was my fault. I told them to give him the shot," Pearson stated, noting his club adjusted to stop Plumley. He went scoreless the second half.

Manchester trimmed the Hornets lead to 28-25 after three periods. Manny Johnson, one of many key reserves for the Indians, came off the bench to score on a floor-length drive to cut it to one. Steve Taylor, the last of 10 players utilized by Pearson, put Manchester in front for the first time at 29-28 with 6:38 left with a layup as Maher threaded the needle with a bullet pass through the lane.

The Indian lead went to three on a pass by Johnson off a long pass from Maher. The latter picked the pocket of Sal Jardin after the latter

came up with East Hartford's only rebound of the final stanza.

A Terry Earl hoop and one for two from the charity stripe by Andre Mack tied it at 41-all with 3:45 left. But Ron Pedemonte who had 9 rebounds to pace Manchester to an overwhelming 34-15 edge in that department, put home an offensive rebound to make it 43-41 with 3:22 left.

A Mack hoop tied it but that would be the last tie. Maher fed Pedemonte, who had a team-high 15 points, for a go-ahead layup and Tim Carmel, after missing his first 9 field goal tries, drove in for a reverse layup with 1:55 to go.

Williams trimmed the Manchester lead with a pair of 11 throws before Maher, who mistimed the first six times in the second half after a 2-for-7 first-half performance, tied it with a three-point play with 42 seconds left.

The last two Indian hoops came with Manchester set in a double high stack with the ballhandler free to penetrate.

Maher didn't have a great shooting night, 5-for-14, but "took control (down the stretch)," Pearson saw. "He made some key passes."

The last five minutes our kids, maybe because of our past history, believed they could win. Gary Palladino had done a great job in three weeks but they don't know how to win (yet)," Pearson cited. "When we took the lead we've won in the past. They haven't."

Overall, "the key was our team defense the second half. We started to play better team defense and shut off their passing lanes. I felt the defense picked up the offense," Pearson felt.

Manchester finished 20-for-59 from the floor while the Hornets were 19-for-34. Williams had 16 points and Mack 15 to lead East Hartford. Maher added 10, along with some beautiful feeds while Mark Mistretta added 9 points and a solid floor game in his first action ever.

The Indians also took the jayvee till, 39-27. Ken Willis had 11 points and Dave Dougan 15 to pace the young Indians.

Manchester returns to the hardwood tonight to face neighboring Rockville High at Clarke Arena at 7 o'clock. Jayvee action starts at 5 o'clock.

Manchester (50): Pedemonte 63-515, Carmel 11-43, Brophy 0-0-0, Mistretta 4-12-9, Maher 3-45-10, Hyde 2-12-5, Stringfellow 1-0-2, McCurry 0-0-0, Johnson 2-0-0-4, Trolley 1-0-2. Totals 20-18-50.

East Hartford (45): Earl 2-0-4, Williams 7-23-16, Hovanec 1-0-2, Mack 5-17-15, Plumley 4-0-0, Jardin 0-0-0, Russo 0-0-0. Totals 19-7-10-45.



Manchester High's Tim Carmel (30) lets fly jumper despite defensive pressure applied by East Hartford's Gerald Williams (22) and Chris Plumley (23) in CCIL basketball opener for both schools last night in East Hartford. Carmel's teammate Rick Hyde (43) is in position for possible rebound.

Manchester girls outshoot Hornets

Leading from start to finish, Manchester High girls' basketball team evened its record with a one-sided 58-21 win over East Hartford High in CCIL play last night at Clarke Arena.

The Silk Towners are 1-1 overall and 1-0 in the league while the clash was the opener for the Hornets.

Manchester had a 18-4 lead after one quarter and 27-14 bulge at the intermission. The Indians had a 46-17 advantage going into the final eight minutes of play.

"What was pleasing was the way we ran the ball," offered Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "Our guards did a nice job getting the ball up quickly. We got a lot of good passes and some fast breaks."

"We went to the line 22 times which shows we went inside and went up strong. That's what we did previously which obviously we didn't do against South Windsor," he recalled the season-opening loss.

Armstrong was also pleased with his club's balanced scoring. "We had balanced scoring and that's beautiful. It shows we're playing team ball with everyone contributing."

See Donnelly had 10 points to lead Manchester with Jackie Tucker adding 9 and Paige Young 7. Toby Brown had 6 points and three others chipped in 3 lalies apiece.

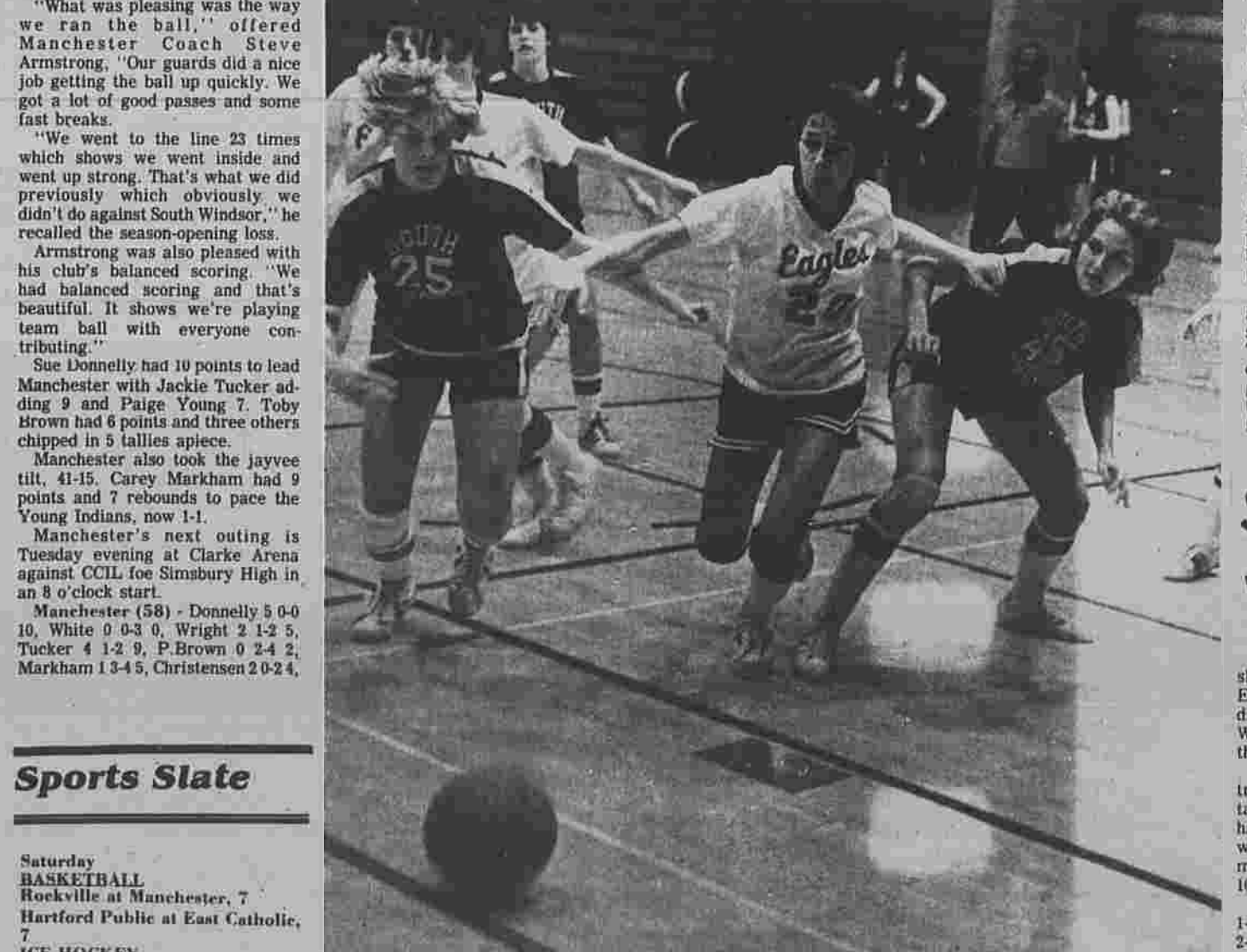
Manchester also took the jayvee till, 41-15. Carey Markham had 9 points and 7 rebounds to pace the Young Indians, now 1-1.

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday evening at Clarke Arena against CCIL foe Simsbury High in an 8 o'clock start.

Manchester (58): Donnelly 5-0-4, White 0-0-0, Wright 2-12-5, Tucker 4-12-9, P. Brown 0-2-2, Markham 1-4-5, Christensen 2-0-2.

T. Brown 2-2-6, Young 3-12-7, Hoppestead 2-13-5, Walrath 0-0-0, Wojnarowski 2-12-5. Totals 23-12-23-58.

East Hartford (21): Ronleau 0-0-0, Doran 0-0-0, K. Jardin 2-2-4, Pugliese 0-0-0, D. Rodrigue 0-1-2, Mangani 1-0-2, J. Jardin 4-0-0, J. Rodrigue 3-0-3, Williams 0-0-0. Totals 9-3-21.



East Catholic's Carolyn DeSignore (20) is sandwiched between South Windsor's Colleen Schaffner (25) and Robyn Mackey (45) as threesome scramble for loose ball in girls' basketball action at Eagles' Nest.

Tech defeats Stafford five

Behind the offensive prowess of Isaac Williamson and Cal Gotberg and a strong man-to-man defense, Cheney Tech opened its 1981-82 basketball season in impressive style with a 54-11 win over Stafford High in non-conference action last night in Stafford.

Williamson, 6-foot-2 senior leader, had 19 points and heeled in 14 rebounds while the 6-foot-2 Gotberg added 16 points and 8 caroms to pace the Techmen. Lou Gervais added 6 rebounds to a strong board effort by Cheney.

Williamson was 9-for-17 from the floor while Gotberg was 8-for-16. The former had 8 of his points in the fourth quarter as Cheney broke away from a 35-23 edge after the first two quarters. Two of Williamson's buckets were on ringing slam dunks. The first one despite being guarded.

It was a three-point contest going into the fourth stanza when Williamson opened it with a hoop. A steal by Tom Carpenter resulted in a slam dunk by Williamson, despite tight guarding, and the 7-point bulge was too much for Stafford to recover from.

"It (Stafford) had to come out of its zone and come out to get us," cited Cheney Coach Craig Phillips. Cheney had a 11-6 lead after one period and 19-18 advantage at the intermission.

Phillips was particularly pleased by his defense. "We played good man-to-man defense. We had very good team defense and hustled all the way. I think we took them out of their offense," Phillips offered.

The second-year Tech coach was also pleased with only 12 turnovers.

"That's quite low for us," he stated.

Al Bressard had 16 points to pace Stafford. Gervais was also in twin digits for Cheney with 10 markers.

Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at home against COC foe Portland High in an 8 o'clock start.

Cheney Tech (54): Gotberg 8-0-16, Williamson 9-13-19, Eaton 3-12-7, Mitchell 0-0-0, Gervais 5-0-10, Novak 0-0-0, Carpenter 1-0-2. Totals 26-26-54.

Stafford (11): Bressard 8-0-21, Fontanella 3-2-8, Abramowitz 3-2-8, Gordon 0-2-2, Mesheck 0-1-2-1. Totals 17-7-10-41.

SW girl cagers whip Eaglettes

Unable to unleash any sharpshooting from the outside, East Catholic's girl hoopers dropped a 44-29 decision to South Windsor High School last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The home five could never get untracked offensively and was able to tally just seven points in the first half, but one in the second canto while the invaders were not that much better with a total of 16 points, 10 in the first eight minutes.

The loss pegged the East record at 1-4 with South the exact opposite at 2-1.

Standouts for the Eagles were Pam Cunningham and Liz Palmer, each with nine points in addition to turning in fine all-around showings.

Robin Mackey led the winners-point-makers with 20, hitting eight times from the floor and adding four single tallies from the 18-foot line.

Each side did its best offensive work in the final quarter with 16 of South's 20 points coming from the free throw line while East came up with 15 tallies.

The South zone proved too much for Coach Donna Ride's charges.

Next start for East will be Monday night in Coventry.

South Windsor (44): Mackey 8-4-20, Favone 2-8-9, Toravich 1-3-6, Schaffner 0-4-4, Beland 1-2-4, Siegmund 1-0-2, Chesky 0-0-0. Totals 13-15-1.

East Catholic (29): Cunningham 3-3-9, White 0-0-4, Johnson 0-0-0, Carfrey 1-0-2, Ingallinera 0-0-0, DeSignore 1-0-2, Palmer 4-1-8, Evans 0-2-2, Lupacchino 1-1-3, Leavitt 1-0-2. Totals 11-7-29.

1981 DECEMBER 19

Celtics trim Bullets on spree by Parrish

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) — Robert Parrish scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter, helping Boston erase a 12-point Washington lead during a four-minute stretch of the final quarter, to lead the Celtics to a 92-86 Friday-night victory over the Bullets.

Washington led 87-75 with 10 minutes left in the game and 91-81 with eight minutes to go. But by the time Parrish hit his sixth consecutive shot of the period, Boston had scored 12 unanswered points and led 92-81 with slightly less than six minutes remaining.

Washington fought back from a five-point deficit to trail 99-96 and had the ball for one last shot in the game's final seven seconds. But guard Frank Johnson's 22-footer at the buzzer bounced out giving the Celtics the victory.

Johnson led the Bullets in scoring with 21 points while teammate Jeff Rutland added 20. Larry Bird chipped in 21 to aid the Celtics.



Austin and Shriver to meet in semis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Tracy Austin woke up from an early case of the blains to overcome Mima Jausovec in three sets Friday night and advance along with Pam Shriver to the semifinals of a \$250,000 tennis championship.

Austin, still feeling the effects of her three-hour and 20-minute marathon against Chris Evert Lloyd the previous night, had to struggle for another two hours and 18 minutes before subduing Jausovec, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"The first set I wasn't even there," Austin said. "I couldn't get my concentration going. It was very tough to pick up after last night."

Pacers 109-73

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Bantom and Mitch Carter scored 15 points each Friday night to power the Indiana Pacers to a 109-73 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cleveland got to within six points late in the first half at 36-30, but Indiana came back with a vengeance, outscoring the Cavs 12-2 the rest of the period.

The Cavaliers were led by Bobby Wilkerson's game-high 16 points.

Knicks 121-106

NEW YORK (UPI) — Campy Russell and Sly Williams combined for 40 points from the small forward position Friday night, triggering the New York Knicks to a 121-106 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Russell scored 14 of his 22 points in the first period as the Knicks took a 34-26 lead and Williams had 12 of his 21 in the second half to help New York win for the ninth time in its last 13 games and nudge above .500 at 12-11.

Mike Newlin also came alive in the second half, scoring 10 of his 18 points as the Knicks, who held a 65-46 halftime edge, allowed the Bulls to pull within 90-83 before pulling away.

Rockets 112-93

DALLAS (UPI) — Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy led six Houston Rockets in double figures Friday night, lifting Houston to a 112-93 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Dallas jumped out to a short-lived 13-6 lead as Jay Vincent, substiting for the injured Mark Aguirre, hit for 13 first-quarter points. Murphy came off the bench in the second period to launch the Rockets past the Mavericks 51-39 just before the half.

Houston blitzed the Mavericks in the third quarter outscoring Dallas 31-18 to take a 86-66 lead into the final stanza.

Kings 100-95

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cliff Robinson scored 29 points to lift the Kansas City Kings to a 100-95 victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz.

Steve Johnson added 18 and Mike Woodson 13 while handling the Jazz their eighth straight road loss.

Darryl Griffith put Utah in front 90-89 with 4:40 left on a base-line jumper but the Jazz then went three minutes without scoring, allowing the Kings to take a 97-90 lead in a spur highlighted by a pair of Robinson baskets.

Nets 100-88

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Darwin Cook scored six points in a 16-4 spurt early in the fourth quarter Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 100-88 victory over Milwaukee, snapping the Bucks' nine-game winning streak.

The game was close until the Nets' surge, led by Cook's six points James Daley's four, sent New Jersey ahead 84-68 with seven minutes to play.

Ray Williams topped New Jersey scoring with 22 points, setting a team record in the final period. He scored 13 in the first quarter.

Scoreboard

Pro File

It's little Tony Collins

Good things may come in small packages. But the New England Patriots are convinced that better things come in medium-sized frames.

At 5-foot-11 and 202 pounds, rookie running back Tony Collins is no scabback. But he is not so big that he can be expected to run over opponents.

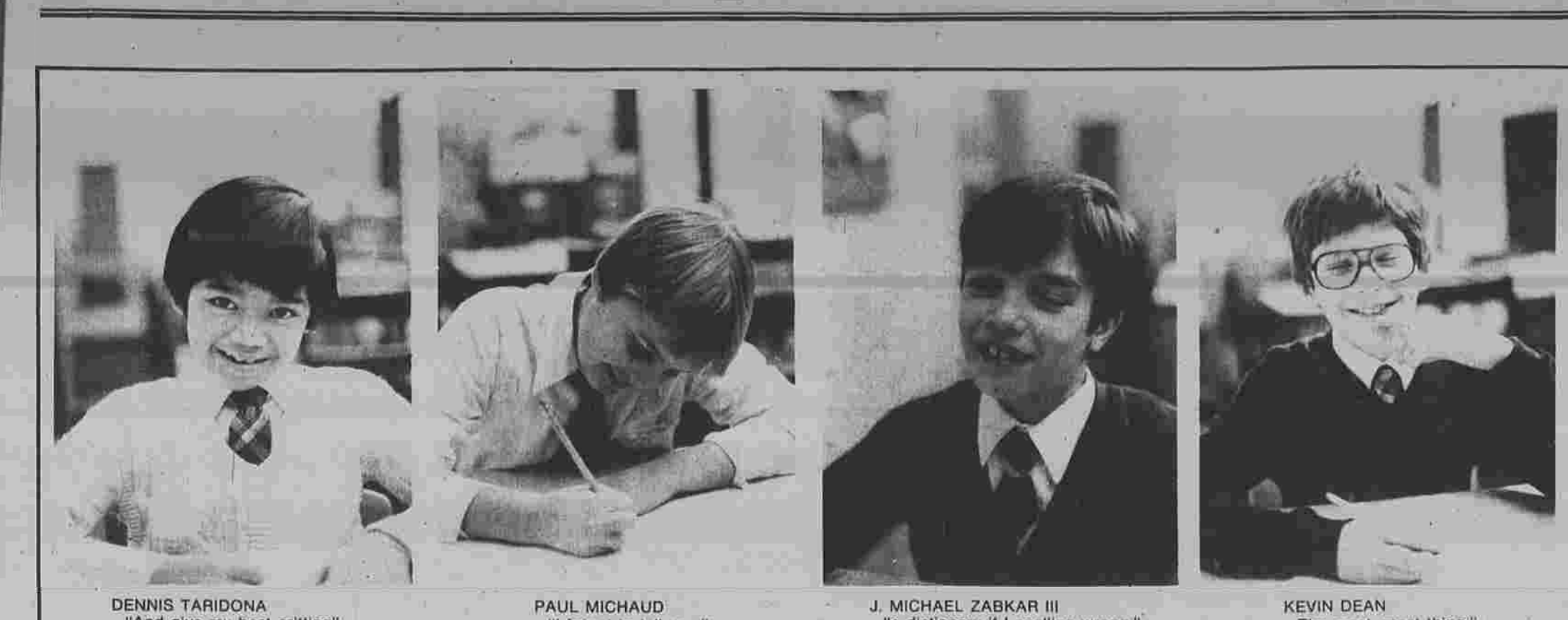
Compact and quick, he certainly has found a way to pile up yardage in his first NFL season.

Collins came to the Patriots as a second-round draft pick last April following an impressive career at East Carolina, where he averaged 8.3 yards every time he touched the ball (rushing).

While his teammates have changed, the results haven't. Collins arrived at the Patriots training camp last week as a fifth-rounder.

Collins is also New England's leading kickoff returner, averaging about 20 yards per return. But the most pleasant surprise has been his ability as a pass receiver.

FOCUS / People



DENNIS TARIDONA ... "And give my best gritting"
PAUL MICHAUD ... "I forgot to tell you."
J. MICHAEL ZABKAR III ... "A dictionary if I spelling wrong."
KEVIN DEAN ... "The most, most thing."

Dear Santa

Kids at St. James put in a pitch

Based on the letters some second and third graders at St. James School wrote to Santa Claus this week, St. Nick is going to have a heavy sack to carry.

Among the leading items the kids requested: Smart sets, spelled smart, smart, smart and numerals flash cards, and doll sets. One young fellow requested a "moteucroite car" and another put in a pitch for a snow mobile.

It's getting late, but kids whose parents enclose a dollar with letters to Santa can still get a personalized reply if they write to Santa, care of 82 Chusman Drive, Manchester, 06040.



LEE O'CONNOR ... "space invaders for my Atari."
BOBBY HERDLEIN ... "My phone number is 643-9613."
NOELLE INFANTE ... "I want some berries."
ELIZABETH BUONO ... "I will take anything."

Conard tankers top Indians

Winning only two of the 11 events, Manchester High boys' swimming team dropped its 1981-82 opener, 4-3, to Conard High at the Indians' pool.

Manchester is idle until Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982, when it visits Wetherfield High.

Bob Fitzgerald captured the 50-yard freestyle and Bud McDonough secured the 100-yard breaststroke for the Indian triumphs.

Results: 200 medley relay, 1. Conard 1:55.00; 2. Indians 1:56.00; 3. Manchester 1:57.00; 4. Wetherfield 1:58.00.

300 free, 1. Weiss (C), 2. Gagnon (C), 3. McCluskey (C), 2:00.25; 400 free relay, 1. Manchester (Nighan, O'Connell, Blocker, Clifford) no time given.

Friday's College Basketball Results by United Press International:

SAVE ON KERO-SUN HEATERS Sat. Only

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL KERO-SUN HEATERS!!

A Great Christmas Gift!!

"The Energy People"

B&B OIL CO

315 Broad St. Manchester
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FREE COFFEE & DONUTS!

Transactions

Baseball Milwaukee — Sold outfielder Larry Wolfe to Kintetsu of the Japanese-Pacific League.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Orange Bowl Committee says it is trying to stop the sale of beer in the Orange Bowl stadium at its New Year's night game between Nebraska and Clemson.

1981

Engagements / Weddings
TV-Movies / Comics

12 - THE HERALD, Sat., Dec. 19, 1981

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Too cold for ice cream?

Of course not - If you're the hearty type, Carolyn (left) and Jackie Ossen, of Mansfield Center, just snuggled into their coats and enjoyed the frosty treat while their mother shopped at the Parkade.

'Tis season to be vengeful

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - Christmas music makes people more vengeful, a psychology professor says. Several years ago a local prosecutor in Des Moines, Iowa, banned Christmas music from the courthouse, said Michael Enzle, a University of Alberta psychology professor. "He thought it put people in a good mood, that they wouldn't be ready to render harsh judgments. "That idea fit in very nicely with the studies we were doing, so we thought 'Wait until around Christmas and simulate what the prosecutor was saying.' " Enzle put 26 people into rooms much like

the waiting rooms found in many offices. "In half the cases, Christmas music in the typical Muzak style was played from speakers in the ceiling," he said. "In the other half, nothing was played. "After about 10 minutes they listened to a radio newscast that described a murder. The alleged criminal was found guilty by a jury and was to be sentenced in a week. "We asked people what an appropriate sentence would be, anything from zero to 30 years. The average sentence recommended by the group that listened to the Christmas music was 11 years. " Those who didn't listen to the music

recommended sentences averaging five years, the professor said. "It shook us up a little bit, it's contrary to common sense and some of our other findings," Enzle said. "Generally we've found if you put people into a good mood through say up-beat pop jazz, people are looking through rose-colored glasses at other people, they're ready to dismiss negative acts, find excuses for the behavior of others. " Now that Des Moines prosecutor, Ray Fenton, who had worried the music would lull juries into soft sentences, is a judge and "still bans Christmas music from the courthouse," said Enzle.

Engaged

News for seniors

Holiday dance planned Dec. 30



Jacqueline Marie Poirier

By Gloria Benson Senior Center

Hi everyone! I'm pleased to have an opportunity to write this column because I personally along with the rest of the staff want to wish you the happiest of holidays. Speaking of holidays, I wish to mention a dear friend of mine who lived at the Meadows. Her name was Jessie LeZoyer. Jessie was one of the first members to join the Senior Club some 25 years ago. There were seven original members and they met in a basement of a school. Soon the town bought a vacant building in Linden Street. I used to visit her often at the Meadows and she would always reminisce about the good old days at the club. She was very proud of a bridal skirt she was in where she was the groom and the late Martha Mansfield was the bride. She showed these pictures over and over again. Jim Herdic, the recreation director, was the preacher. Jim started the Senior Club which has now grown to some 8,000 members. Last night as I was writing this column, I had my toes and fingers crossed that it wouldn't snow until after our Christmas party. Waking up on Thursday, I heard the weather man say the snow wouldn't start till later. You'll have to wait until next week to hear about our party. Please pick up your tickets for our gala Holiday Dance on December 30th.

On Jan. 4, we will be having our pool tournament. We are still accepting donations on behalf of the Sheltered Workshop. The new order of cookbooks is in and they are going fast, so stop in if you want one. Menu for week Monday: shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, jello, beverage. Tuesday: baked corned beef hash, green beans, rye bread and butter, brownies, beverage. Thursday, Friday: No meals. Christmas holiday. Schedule for week Monday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games, noontime lunch; 12:30 pinocle games, bus pickup at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. caning class, shopping bus, 10 a.m. chess and checkers; 1 p.m. bowling league at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; square dancing and round dancing cancelled for this week; 10 a.m. pinocle games, Friendship Circle; noon lunch served; 12:45 p.m. bridge games, 1 p.m. craft class, bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday: No bus and no lunch. The building will be open for business, visiting. Friday: Closed for Christmas.

Poirier-Deegan

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Poirier of West Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie Poirier of Cherry Valley, Mass. to Brent James Deegan of Rochester, N.Y. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Deegan of 128 Bretton Road, Manchester. Miss Poirier is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School, Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and special education, and obtained her master's degree from American International College, Springfield, Mass. She is a senior systems analyst with Hanover Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Merrimack College, Andover, Mass. with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is employed as an underwriting manager with Hartford Insurance Group, Rochester, N.Y. A Feb. 5 wedding is planned at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford.

Marriage licenses

Victor Michael Marinelli III and Beverly Jean Bishop, both of Manchester, Dec. 26, Church of Christ. David Allen Skorka, of Rocky Hill, and Kathleen Elizabeth Horan, of 14 Lawton Road, Dec. 22; North United Methodist Church. Michael Monroe McDowell and Kristie Marie Fay, both of Manchester, Dec. 21. James Henderson Jr., and of Waterford, and Madeline Jean Zarembo, of East Hartford, no date. Paul Lester Levesque and Cynthia Suzanne Hanson, both of East Hartford, Dec. 19.



He cut his own

Crispin Goodnow, 10, of Rockland, Maine, with hatchet in hand, pulls his family's Christmas tree along a woods road behind his grandfather's farm. This scene will be repeated thousands of times throughout the New England region as the Christmas season gets closer.

Supermarket shopper

Verse gets his refund

By Martin Sloane

I received hundreds of interesting entries in the recent Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition. One of the best came from Betty Mgrditchian of Westland, Mich. Along with her poem titled "Attention: Mr. President" came an introductory letter that was also in verse and a photocopy of a \$4 check that she had received from the Union Carbide Automotive Products Division. "Dear Supermarket Shopper - I agree that supermarket poetry has been grievously suppressed. And that it's high time the use of rhyme was stressed. I've found it works great when writing a gripe. A bit of humor, a little tripe. Helps gain the attention of the company who has perhaps erred in sending a refund to you. So my entry to your contest I feel will be unmatched. It's a copy of my poem to Union Carbide WITH REFUND CHECK ATTACHED. Now here is her poem: ATTENTION: MR. PRESIDENT. Dear Sir: I'm a coupon clipper and think refunds are great. My husband abuses it, but he bit your bait. Bought two jugs of Prestone anti-freeze, sent in the two stickers - even said please. He hasn't received the four bucks from you. Talk about swarain' - the air is blue! So he requested I write and ask how come. He hasn't received that tidy sum. Won't you please check your records to see what took place. Mgrditchian shouldn't be too hard to trace! 'Twas the fall of '80 he bought that stuff. Don't you agree he's waited long enough? Mrs. Mgrditchian's poetic complaint letter was dated May 13, 1981. She received the Union Carbide check three weeks later. In addition to getting the Prestone refund for her husband, the poem took the \$50 second prize in the poetry competition.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$14.49. This week's offers have a total value of \$29.86. Bonus: These offers don't require forms: NATURE'S REMEDY Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3859, Stamford, Conn. 06905. Receive a refund equal to the full purchase price of 12-Tablet Nature's Remedy. Send the Universal product Code symbol from 12-tablet Nature's Remedy and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires March 30, 1982. OXY WASH Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3836, Stamford, Conn. 06905. Receive a \$2.50 refund. Send the top panel from any 14-ounce Oxy Wash carton, the front panel from the 4-fluid-ounce Oxy Wash carton and the register receipt. Expires March 31, 1982.

These offers don't require forms: ANACIN 41 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Anacin Analgesic Tablets or Anacin Capsules. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton from 100-tablet Anacin and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1982. CONTROL Savings Offer. Receive a \$1 refund or a 50-cent coupon. For the \$1 refund, send the required refund form and the entire outer carton from 28- or 56-capsule Control. For the 50-cent coupon, send the form and the entire outer carton from the 14-capsule size. Include the register receipt with the price circled for either offer. Expires March 31, 1982. PLINTON'S-BUGS BUNNYONE-A-DAY Back-to-Cool Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and four 50-cent coupons on the vitamins for which you submit your proofs. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase from two of the following: Plintons, Plintons Plus Iron, Plintons With Extra C, Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny Plus Iron, Bugs Bunny with Extra C, One-A-Day, One-A-Day Plus Iron, One-A-Day Core C-50. The proof is any part of the carton. Expires Jan. 31, 1982. NORWICH-PEPTO-BISMOL-CHLORASEPTIC Feel Good Refund. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the brand-name portions of the front labels from three of the following products: Norwich Aspirin, Pepto-Bismol Liquid or Tablets, Chloraseptic Liquid or Lozenges, Chloraseptic 1.5-ounce spray is excluded. Expires March 31, 1982. TYLENOL Refund. Receive a refund of up to \$3. Send the required refund form and the complete carton from 24- or 50-capsule Regular Strength Tylenol Capsules with the retail price marked on the carton. Also include the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1982. UNICAP Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the circles from two packages from 80-capsule or larger Unicap Capsules, Unicap Tablets, Unicap Plus Iron, Unicap M, Unicap Chewable, Unicap Senior or Unicap T. Expires Feb. 28, 1982. Here's a refund form to write for: General Electric HaloGen \$5 Offer, P.O. Box 4139, Montello, Minn. 55365. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1982.

Me. Soukup and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy more proofs of purchase of my refunding magazine. The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in my savings keep coming care of this newspaper.

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Bob Hope in Gulag? If U.S. were USSR

Imagine this:

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations comes before the General Assembly to plead for help with a special problem. People from other countries keep sneaking across the border into Russia. Russia is such a wonderful prosperous country, with liberty and freedom for all, that everyone wants to go there. The problem is especially acute where Little Diomed Island, part of Alaska, is within two miles of Siberia across the Bering Strait. Americans keep paddling out from Nome in their kayaks and then swimming the last two miles to Russia in the middle of the night. In Russia these illegal migrants from the United States are known as "cold-backs."

DAY AFTER DAY there are newspaper stories detailing the harrowing exploits of Swedish boat people who set out from Stockholm to cross the stormy waters of the Baltic Sea. Once in the fall, the Swedes make their way on foot through Lithuania to freedom in the land of milk and honey, Russia. In Moscow a committee has been formed to try to help free Bob Hope, who has been placed in a detention camp in a remote section of Wyoming because of the bad jokes he's been making about the president. He has gone to the United States. Hope has done a strike, refusing to sell any more jokes at all until he's free to make bad ones.

The Free Hope Committee in Moscow has invited Bob to come to Afghanistan to entertain Soviet troops for Christmas, but U.S. authorities are afraid to grant him a visa because of the possibility he'd defect. The U.S. doesn't want to be embarrassed again the way it was immediately after the World Series when the New York Yankees went to Mursmank to play an exhibition game. At that time, Reggie Jackson, Ron Guidry, owner George Steinbrenner and two utility infielders to be named later, chose to stay in Mursmank. They said they'd better publicly in the newspapers there.

IN KANSAS, farmers are complaining because Russia is dumping cheap, high-quality wheat on the American market. Russian farmers, whose crops exceeded expectations again for the sixth straight year because of technological advances, are being encouraged by their government with price support programs that have enabled many of them to become multimillionaires. In the case of many of the poorer Third World countries, the Russians have been giving their grain to help feed the hungry there out of the goodness of their Communist hearts. President Reagan

decides that after more than a year in office, he deserves a good vacation. He and Nancy go to Sochi, the Russian resort on the Black Sea. The president says the trip will be half work, half play.

While he's in the Soviet Union, he hopes to be able to learn something about the way the Russian economy works so that he can apply some of those successful principles to our economy here at home when he returns. If he returns, Pictures show Brezhnev and Reagan lying around on the beach having some good laughs together.

and the United States, all customs officials and border police have been removed from their posts. Mexicans who used to come here as illegal aliens no longer wish to gain entry to the U.S. Their dream is to save enough money to make it to Moscow.

When these events come to pass, I'll believe we have a serious problem with the Soviet Union, but while everyone is trying to get out of there and into here, I'll continue believing they have more of a problem with us than we have with them.

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

Imagine this:

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations comes before the General Assembly to plead for help with a special problem. People from other countries keep sneaking across the border into Russia. Russia is such a wonderful prosperous country, with liberty and freedom for all, that everyone wants to go there. The problem is especially acute where Little Diomed Island, part of Alaska, is within two miles of Siberia across the Bering Strait. Americans keep paddling out from Nome in their kayaks and then swimming the last two miles to Russia in the middle of the night. In Russia these illegal migrants from the United States are known as "cold-backs."

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While he's in the Soviet Union, he hopes to be able to learn something about the way the Russian economy works so that he can apply some of those successful principles to our economy here at home when he returns. If he returns, Pictures show Brezhnev and Reagan lying around on the beach having some good laughs together.

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When these events come to pass, I'll believe we have a serious problem with the Soviet Union, but while everyone is trying to get out of there and into here, I'll continue believing they have more of a problem with us than we have with them.

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

Imagine this:

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations comes before the General Assembly to plead for help with a special problem. People from other countries keep sneaking across the border into Russia. Russia is such a wonderful prosperous country, with liberty and freedom for all, that everyone wants to go there. The problem is especially acute where Little Diomed Island, part of Alaska, is within two miles of Siberia across the Bering Strait. Americans keep paddling out from Nome in their kayaks and then swimming the last two miles to Russia in the middle of the night. In Russia these illegal migrants from the United States are known as "cold-backs."

DAY AFTER DAY there are newspaper stories detailing the harrowing exploits of Swedish boat people who set out from Stockholm to cross the stormy waters of the Baltic Sea. Once in the fall, the Swedes make their way on foot through Lithuania to freedom in the land of milk and honey, Russia. In Moscow a committee has been formed to try to help free Bob Hope, who has been placed in a detention camp in a remote section of Wyoming because of the bad jokes he's been making about the president. He has gone to the United States. Hope has done a strike, refusing to sell any more jokes at all until he's free to make bad ones.

The Free Hope Committee in Moscow has invited Bob to come to Afghanistan to entertain Soviet troops for Christmas, but U.S. authorities are afraid to grant him a visa because of the possibility he'd defect. The U.S. doesn't want to be embarrassed again the way it was immediately after the World Series when the New York Yankees went to Mursmank to play an exhibition game. At that time, Reggie Jackson, Ron Guidry, owner George Steinbrenner and two utility infielders to be named later, chose to stay in Mursmank. They said they'd better publicly in the newspapers there.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

from A&P

Meat Specials

Shoulder Roasts 1.99 lb.

Meat Specials

Grade "A" Turkeys 49¢ lb.

Meat Specials

Self-Basting Turkeys 69¢ lb.

Meat Specials

Smoked Hams 99¢ lb.

Meat Specials

Farm Fresh Turkeys 65¢ lb.

Meat Specials

Butterball Turkeys 75¢ lb.

Meat Specials

Smoked Hams-Rump Portion 1.09

Meat Specials

Smoked Hams-Rump Portion 1.79

Meat Specials

Colonial Hams 2.49

Meat Specials

Ham Royale 2.49

Meat Specials

Hormel Cure #1 Hams 3.19

Meat Specials

A&P Canned Hams 3.69

Meat Specials

A&P Sausage Meat 1.99

Meat Specials

A&P Luncheon Assortment 1.89

Meat Specials

A&P Party Assortment 1.99

Meat Specials

Whole Beef Ribs 2.29

Meat Specials

Rib Roasts-Large End 2.59

Meat Specials

Whole Rib Eye 3.99

Meat Specials

London Broil Steaks 2.29

Meat Specials

Whole Bottom Rounds 1.79

Meat Specials

Whole Fresh Briskets 1.59

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Herald photo by Pinto

MACC news

Christmas toys, gifts pouring in

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Toys, gifts for the elderly, food for Christmas are pouring into the collection points and at the MACC office. Parents having a tough time this year financially can still make it up to this morning to Watkins to the Toys for Joy Center to pick up good as new used toys and books as gifts for their children. The center will be open until noon today for anyone needing help with Christmas giving.

Members of the Manchester Area of Realtors are using their office on East Center Street as a collection point for nonperishable food items and cash donations, a great idea that we hope other businesses and centers might pick up.

The spirit of Christmas We've received an absolutely beautiful "thread" afghan (thave you ever seen a thread afghan) along with several bags of food and a check for Seasonal Sharing from a lovely white-haired lady who will be 75 this month. "Annie Nymons", who wears dark glasses because she's losing her sight and the light hurts her eyes, is right with the joy of sharing, which is the true spirit of Christmas. Amie, sorting through her pantry shelves for food to help make up a Christmas basket, has recently had surgery for the same kind of cancer Ella Grasso had. But her spirit is irreplaceable. Having loaded our work-up with gifts for those "who are less fortunate," Annie added a bag of delicious home made cookies for

or at local fire stations through December 23. All deliveries will be made by the 24th so be sure and get your gift in on time.

Some gifts for teens have been coming in from not only Manchester, but Bolton, and North Windor, Vernon and even Hebron. We've received a lovely note from the 10 members of St. Bridget's Bible Fellowship and their check for contributions made as they were studying St. Matthew's gospel. Some gifts for teens have been coming in from not only Manchester, but Bolton, and North Windor, Vernon and even Hebron. We've received a lovely note from the 10 members of St. Bridget's Bible Fellowship and their check for contributions made as they were studying St. Matthew's gospel.

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Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, U.C. Church school, 11 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Coffee hour after service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road. Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BOLTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Marvin Shaw, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. worship service, nursery.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44A and Trowbridge Rd. Rev. Robert K. Sacholski, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship, 7:30 p.m. fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 31 Wilcox, pastor: J. W. H. Wilcox, pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 301 Rev. J. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. John J. Sullivan, associate pastor. Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ), Route 44A, Rev. Robert K. Sacholski, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages. 11 a.m. worship service (child care provided).

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Astro-graph

December 20, 1981

Dreams you've harbored secretly for a long time could come true in the year ahead. Many favorable conditions should come your way in this promising and adventurous period. Make the most of them.

SAINT VIRGIN (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends who have been lucky for you in the past could prove fortunate for you again today, particularly one who thinks in large terms. In-depth predictions of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday are in your Astro-graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

ADRIANUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The secret to success today is to flow with events, rather than fight them. You should be very lucky in the year ahead, especially in the area of your career. You are both a competent leader and a receptive student. In certain instances, companions will learn from you. In others, you will learn from them.

PIERCE (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures could prove very advantageous today. In fact, far more so than things which you attempt on your own. Try to find ways to be useful to key people.

CALVARY CHURCH (Assembly of God), 647 E. Michigan, Rev. Arnold Westwood, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 8:30 p.m. evening service.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, East, 123 W. Vernon St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m. Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swanson, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 8:30 p.m. evening service.

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Bridge

Safety play is perfect

South analyzes the spade lead as fourth best. Use of the rule of 11 shows that East will hold two higher spades. South plays the nine from dummy and if South is a singleton he will be delighted when East produces the queen.

Why will he be delighted? Because he will have a perfect safety play to guarantee his contract.

He will lead a diamond. If West plays low, South will finesse, but if he runs out that West discards. East gets a trick with his king, but South winds up with his contract and an overtrick.

Note that if South had gone after everything that went ruffled down the woods he had won that first spade. Then, when East got in with the diamond, King he would have had back the seven to give West four spade tricks and South a chance to complain about bad luck.

Not that he should blame bad luck, because bad play would have been the cause of his loss.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We don't think very much about West's one-spade overcall. Still, West does not have seven high-card points and a five-card suit and such overcalls are high-card and

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Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavani



Annie — Leonard Starr



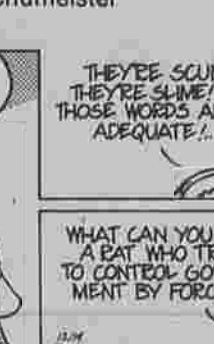
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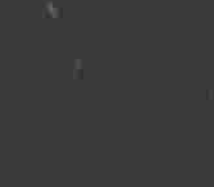
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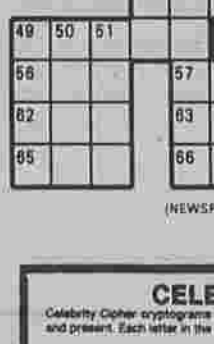
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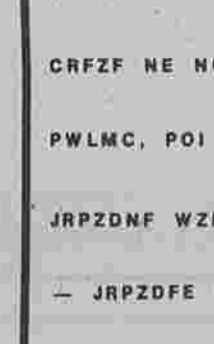
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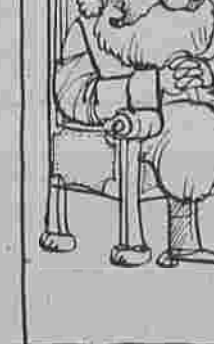
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Crossword

ACROSS 42 Foot Pound being 43 Abstract being 44 Garland being 45 Went before hands 46 Nifty dispute 47 Chance 48 Terminator 49 Rotten machine part 50 Cowboy 51 Ropes 52 Fiefdom 53 Between (Fr) 54 Spanish river 55 English 56 Fied 57 Broom 58 Products of mist 59 More tender 60 Tells on (sl) 61 Rider Haggard novel 62 Curds 63 Spanish completion 64 Advance in 65 Colored girl 66 21 Ice cream drink 67 Responsibility 68 Appraise 69 Court cry 70 Flaming 71 Close by 72 Fast aircraft 73 Soviet river 74 Mao 75 Four-hand material

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-75.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1. Pillage 2. Balled-up 3. Nifty dispute 4. Chance 5. Terminator 6. Rotten machine part 7. Cowboy 8. Ropes 9. Fiefdom 10. Between (Fr) 11. Spanish river 12. English 13. Fied 14. Broom 15. Products of mist 16. More tender 17. Tells on (sl) 18. Rider Haggard novel 19. Curds 20. Spanish completion 21. Advance in 22. Colored girl 23. 21 Ice cream drink 24. Responsibility 25. Appraise 26. Court cry 27. Flaming 28. Close by 29. Fast aircraft 30. Soviet river 31. Mao 32. Four-hand material

CELEBRITY CIPHER 40 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Advice

Even apostle isn't a saint

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watch the Pastoral Relations Committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of self-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpits is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with some success and also some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader in many places I've been. I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I

have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any wrongdoing. My health is not too good though I still get a great deal done. The churches I've not got along well with religious leaders where I have preached. In fact, some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records and I have been known to forget whom I have baptized. However, if you can use me, I shall do my best for you.

The board member looked over the committee. "Well, what do you think? Shall we call him?" The good church folk were agast. Call an unhealthy, trouble-making, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Was the board member crazy? Who signed that application? Who had such colossal nerve? The board member eyed them all keenly before he answered. "It's signed, 'The Apostle Paul.'"

(Submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 25 and a college graduate. For the last

three years she has been living with a man I'll call Bill and now they are getting married. She has asked me to attend her wedding and give her away. Abby, I never approved of her living with Bill, and as far as I'm concerned, nobody has to "give her away" — she did that herself three years ago.

I have been a widower for five years, and my family thinks I should go along with my daughter's wishes, but I'm afraid if I do, it will look like I approve of her former lifestyle and her former her for it.

I need help in deciding what to do.

OLD FASHIONED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I think you will have fewer regrets if you were to go along with your daughter's wishes. I can help and perform your fatherly duty.

DEAR ABBY: I am an amateur female musician. I was offered a chance to play for money, so I made up a fake name on the spur of the moment. Ever since that time, whenever I play professionally I use that name. If I'm paid with a check, I endorse the check with that name.

Now, I'm worried. How did I do anything illegal? Did I need to get special permission to use this fake name? I report all the money I made for tax purposes, so I am not cheating in any way.

WORRIED IN N.J.

DEAR WORRIED: As long as you did not use the fake name in order to get special permission to use this fake name, you will have no problem.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped, (37-cent) envelope to, Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite

It's all the same sodium

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you give me some information on all the sodiums and what effect they have on the body? I mean sodium phosphate, monosodium glutamate, sodium bicarbonate and any other sodiums that we may be consuming. Some sodiums are in all the frozen prepared food you buy.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have high blood pressure and a heart condition. I live alone and use some frozen foods that contain some sodiums.

Sodium and chlorine are both basic elements. They are combined to form a compound, sodium chloride.

The retained water may increase the blood pressure in some people and that is why doctors like people with high blood pressure to avoid salt. They mean sodium, regardless of what it is combined with. Within your body fluids the sodium separates from the compound. This sodium chloride breaks down into sodium and chloride ions.

The sodium, regardless of whether it comes from sodium chloride or sodium glutamate or even sodium bicarbonate, is the same sodium.

The sodium ions cause your body to retain water.

Ex-husband plays Santa

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Although my ex-husband rarely if ever sends the amount of child support he promised on the day it is due, he is so very generous with our children.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

While I am scraping the dollars together to get through the month without his support check, the children go to visit him and come back laden with gifts.

And he has taken them to expensive places, dinners out and might even have given them some new clothes.

They come back from these visits beaming with pleasure and just sit there reeking with resentment. Where is the justice in this world?

On top of all this, we haven't had sex for nine years. All my friends are encouraging me to get a divorce but I feel so mixed up about whether that would be the best thing to do.

Perhaps you are frightened to leave the security of this relationship even though it is so abusive. You may need to learn more skills to develop your independence.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I gather you have custody of your children. You should keep that fact foremost in your mind so that you don't become overly threatened by this "Santa Claus Syndrome" on the part of their father.

This is important so you can remain calm and unflappable when your children come home bearing their gifts.

My second bit of advice is to call your lawyer immediately and take your husband to court for not keeping up his obligations. Don't play martyr and keep limping along just because you don't want to start trouble.

A legal move on your part will help him get his priorities straight.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been blind for two and a half years and during that time I have been both physically and emotionally abused by my wife.



Giving Life for Christmas

Blanche Newman (left) and Josephine Dickenson, members of the committee coordinating the local Red Cross blood donor program, decorate the Christmas tree with ornaments bearing the names of blood donors and volunteers. Other committee members are Loraine Leonard and Lillian Leggett. The Bloodmobile will be at the Army-Navy Club at 1090 Main St. on Tuesday, Dec. 22, from 12:15 to 5:30 p.m. The tree will be on display there.

Dear Santa

Continued from page 13

Dear Santa, How are you and how are your elves? This year all I want is an Atari. And I would like a stroller, and a set of stuff for my bike. I would like Astroids and space invaders for my Atari. Could you buy something for my little brother, and Todd my little sister. And get something for my mom and dad. I hope you have a good Christmas.

Sincerely,
Lisa M. Serrambana
182 O'Connor St.
Vernon

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... SUPER SANTA SALE

1st Come—
1st Serve

\$238 one per family only

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Introducing the computer-based system that can change your family's life.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Ports overbuilding in scramble for coal?

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — U.S. ports may be building unneeded loading facilities in a scramble for a share of the booming coal export market.

A number of experts say the rush to expand facilities may produce more capacity than will be required in the foreseeable future although it will preclude long delays in loading coal at peak periods.

The increased demand for coal comes from nations leery of the rising cost of oil and the uncertainty of coal supplies from Poland and Australia. The biggest jump in demand comes from Europe, where power plants are turning increasingly to steam coal.

From New York to New Orleans to Long Beach, Calif., port officials are planning enough new facilities to bolster U.S. coal export capacity to 440 million tons per year by 1985, about four times the existing capacity, according to the U.S. Maritime Administration.

THE ACTIVITY has been due largely to the inability of the Port of Hampton Roads, the nation's largest coal port, to handle the demand for both steam and metallurgical coal, which is used in manufacturing.

U.S. steam coal exports jumped from 2.5 million tons in 1979 to 16 million tons in 1980. This year, an estimated 30 million tons will be exported. The National Coal Association projects overseas demand for U.S. steam coal at nearly 80 million tons within the decade. The recent 18-nation World Coal Study predicts the United States will ship 200 million tons by the year 2000.

Strikes at the mines in Australia and Poland during 1980 forced large users of metallurgical coal, such as Japan, to turn to the United States for their supplies.

THE CRUSH was compounded by a severe winter in Europe and the drive to rely less on nuclear and oil energy for power generation, creating the market for steam coal.

"They needed coal and they were buying it on the spot market," said Tony Anthony of the National Coal Association.

Last year, Hampton Roads, shipped a record 52 million tons, or 65.8 percent of total U.S. exports.

Earlier this year, colliers were lined up 160 deep in Hampton Roads, waiting as long as three months for a berth to load coal. In Baltimore, the second largest coal port, up to 35 ships waited as long as 75 days to dock.

The long lines cost foreign buyers up to \$15,000 per day per ship in leasing fees, boosting costs by about \$10 a ton, and the buyers launched a search for other ports to feed them an invitation that sparked a flurry of activity.

"The thing came on so fast, people thought it was like a casino in Atlantic City," observed Joel Price, a leading Wall Street coal analyst. "Everybody wanted to build a port, to dredge."

TEMPORARY facilities sprouted up in Charleston, S.C., Morehead City, N.C., and Savannah, Ga. Coal is being loaded midstream, direct from barges, in Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, which has emerged as the leading shipper of steam coal.

Plans blossomed for new coal terminals in New York, Philadelphia, Morehead City, Hampton Roads, Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans and Long Beach. Many are already under construction.

However, Price, Anthony and others suggest the panic building of coal terminals, not unlike the panic buying of coal during the past two

Ports overbuilding in scramble for coal?

years, may be an overreaction. "I think what you're seeing is a normal marketplace response," said Anthony. "The market developed and, as we typically react in this country, there were a lot more proposals put forward than there was demand."

THE 72-DAY Appalachian miners' strike gave Hampton Roads and Baltimore a breather, enabling shippers to reevaluate their bidding or demand. When the miners returned to work in June, a smoother system was implemented and the lines diminished considerably.

Today, an average of 20 ships wait in Hampton Roads no more than 15 days and a half-dozen are in line in Baltimore. Norfolk & Western Railway and the Chesapeake System piers in Hampton Roads are loading a record level of 15 million tons per week.

Ships contract for loads ahead of time in both ports and are guaranteed a berth on a designated date. "The backup is still there, but it's on paper," said Anthony.

The streamlined procedure at Hampton Roads and Baltimore have lowered idle-time costs by \$10 a ton, and the cost of transoceanic shipping has dropped \$5 a ton because of a surplus of available ships.

DESPITE Hampton Roads' apparent recovery, the race for a piece of the action was already in full gear, and now some experts suggest there will likely be an overbuilding of coal terminals within the next few years.

Price recently told coal industry executives meeting in Blacksburg, Va., that they are overreacting to the demand and described the rush to build new facilities as "nonsense."

Price said demand has already leveled off as stockpiles from last year's buying spree remain stacked alongside European power stations, and he said that the market has been resolved. He warned that if all the facilities being planned were completed, it could only result in excess capacity.

"Of those announced, more will not take place than do," he said. "I have difficulty justifying any of them."

AS JAPAN goes "Down Under" to fuel its factories, the outlook for U.S. metallurgical coal exports is getting dim. The State Department, to determine coal policy.

At the group's first meeting in August, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told them, "You can help us change into a major world energy supplier and provide a key element in this administration's economic recovery program."

The decision of whether to move ahead will depend heavily on how the market develops during the next few years, said John M. Pisano, director of the Office of Port Development for the U.S. Maritime Administration.

A new coal terminal to handle 25-million tons costs about \$400 million, according to Soros Associates, an engineering consultant firm that specializes in coal.

The race at which the near-term demand actually develops... will strongly influence the development decisions for coal terminals still in the planning stage." Pisano wrote recently for the Journal of Commerce. "A strong demand will act as a catalyst and result in an 1985 terminal capacity which approaches that required for the year 2000."

"A weak demand, however, would dampen the momentum created and possibly lead to shortfalls in the 1985-1990 period," he concluded.

The allegations were made public Friday in a story published by the Vermont Vanguard Press.

Indian Head Inc., which owns Hayward Tyler, issued a statement saying it believes "all allegations of material defects in our quality control to be utterly without merit."



Bend your ear this way

This jolly old Santa Claus and his little Parkade, waiting to cheer up the Christmas shoppers.

NRC to investigate faulty N-plant charge

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday it will investigate charges by former employees of a South Burlington firm who told a Congressional subcommittee pumps that could be crucial in preventing nuclear power plant accidents were built with sledgehammers and Krazy Glue.

"Bearings being put on with sledgehammers and Krazy Glue being used on nuclear pumps" are being used on nuclear pumps, an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said as he read over an affidavit from David DesLauriers of St. Albans, a former machinist at the Hayward Tyler Pump Company.

Markey, chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, called for the NRC investigation after receiving sworn affidavits from five former Hayward Tyler employees, who alleged the company engaged in questionable quality control procedures.

The allegations were made public Friday in a story published by the Vermont Vanguard Press.

Indian Head Inc., which owns Hayward Tyler, issued a statement saying it believes "all allegations of material defects in our quality control to be utterly without merit."

"We haven't got anything to hide from anybody," said Clark. "We manufacture pumps of the highest possible quality... We believe there is not a better product on the market, and since we've had no complaints from our customers, we're not the only ones who think it's a good product," he said.

Before deciding the allegations were serious enough to warrant a full NRC probe, David Hoffman, the NRC's chief of investigations, said he reviewed the affidavits with Robert Pollard, a former NRC safety engineer and member of the Union Concerned Scientists, a group critical of the nuclear power industry.



EB praised for delivery

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Electric Boat fulfilled its promise to deliver seven submarines to the Navy this year and won praise from the Pentagon Friday for its achievement.

George Sawyer, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics, sent a message to EB, calling the completed schedule a substantial step toward our mutual goal of maritime superiority."

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

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Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words), PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS.

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

CLERK - MANUFACTURING Part Time

Kurtz Brothers, Inc. is offering an excellent entry level opportunity for a person with a clerical background. This immediate part time position can lead to a full time career with a manufacturing concern.

KURTZ BROTHERS, INC.

40 Garden Grove Road Manchester, CT

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS: FLEA MARKET, VIRGIN ISLANDS, LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: SUPERINTENDENT, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, PART-TIME SALES/PARTNER.

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GLASTONBURY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT: Ice Skating Coordinator, Ice Skating Instructor, Aerobic Exercise Instructor.

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BRICK BLOCK STONE CONCRETE Chimney Repairs, "No Job Too Small."

REAL ESTATE

M&M P&H, Manchester: remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters.

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Light Trucking - Penicillin, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, types trash, brush removed.

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Smart shoppers check the classified section first.

NEWSPAPER BINGO

New Game Starts Every Wednesday. Continues Through Tuesday. Only Until There's A Winner!

There Are 10 "BINGO BUGS" In Today's Herald. Those 8 Are Part of Them.



Get Your Cards Today from:

David's Party Restaurant, Color Shopping Plaza, Fashion, 85 E. Center St.

Household Goods, 230 Main St.

118 Main Street - 3 and hot water, no appliances.

5 FIVE LARGE ROOMS for large, second floor of two family built plus utilities.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances.

WASHERS, RANGES - B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates.

BABySITTER AVAILABLE, Martin School area.

SNOWBLOWING - Commercial & Residential.

DICK'S SNOWBLOWING - Parking lots, driveways, apartments, stores.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home.

PROFESSIONAL Piano Tuning and Repair.

Painting-Papering - Interior Painting, over ten years experience.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, paper hanging.

BRICK BLOCK STONE CONCRETE Chimney Repairs.

REAL ESTATE: Homes For Sale, 23.

REAL ESTATE: CENTRALLY LOCATED 8 per cent assumable.

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DESIGN KITCHENS

cabines, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work!

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY - We buy quickly and confidentially.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Residential Construction Remodeling.

RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, 52.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN with kitchen privileges.

FURNISHED ROOM - heat and hot water.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe one bedroom townhouse.

SCHEIDER PLUMBING - HEATING - Water pump specialists.

FLOORSANDING - Floors like new!

HEATING-PLUMBING - Heating, hot water, no appliances.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments.

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second floor, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting.

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Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

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VERNON-ROCKVILLE - On busline. Brand new three room apartment.

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AT MARLOW'S Gift and Thrift Center For Everything.

BEAUTIFUL DOLL CLOTHES: BEAUTIFUL BARBIE DOLL DRESSES.

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