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# Herald cooks up greetings ... page 13

## Manchester Herald

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Tylon Harris asks Santa, also known as Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, to bring him a dirt bike for Christmas.

## Does Santa's bag have room for insurance, too?

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

It was a sight to warm an official's heart: Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel and the Board of Education's tough negotiator in staff contract talks, was granting wishes left and right.

But the requests Deakin got this morning were a little simpler than the dental insurance and shift hour changes that usually come his way. They leaned heavily toward bicycles and matchbox cars.

If union leaders wouldn't recognize the items being requested, it's not surprising. The people doing the asking were kindergarten students in Carol Gerner's class at Robertson School.

And if Ms. Gerner, herself a contract negotiator for the Manchester Education Association, didn't recognize the man who sits across the table from her at contract talks, she could be forgiven. Dressed in a red suit with fur trim and a money white beard and round, wire-rimmed glasses, Deakin perfectly looked the part of Santa Claus.

Playing the jolly old elf is an annual tradition for Deakin, who appears at kindergartens, school plays and the Regional Occupational Training Center in his disguise.

"What would you like?" he asked a small boy he hoisted onto his lap.

"A bike," the boy replied.

"What color?" Santa queried.

"Blue," the child responded.

"A big bike or a little bike?" Deakin asked.

"Big," the boy said.

"I'll see that you get it," Deakin promised.

Ms. Gerner restrained herself from climbing into Santa's lap with the MEA requests to take advantage of Deakin's mood. The children, however, swarmed over the administrator, who fielded all questions, including the location of his sled (the roof, of course), before leaving to a chorus of, "Bye bye Santa."

## Poles: Factory climate uneasy

By United Press International

Poland's military regime eased the most rigorous of the martial law decrees enacted 10 days ago but Warsaw radio today reported an atmosphere of "suspicion" and "shocked silence" in the nation's factories.

Western reports from Warsaw reported the military leaders were apparently convinced they are winning the battle for strict law and order even though more than 3,000 Silesian coal miners, shipyard workers and other industrial workers remained on strike.

But Warsaw radio said today "the atmosphere among factory workers is not favorable everywhere."

"It is marked by suspicion and a wait-and-see approach," the broadcast added. "People once full of talk now work in silence. What happened in Silesia has had a noticeable shock effect."

The authority of party organizations is slowly being rebuilt. In many factories the division among the work force who emerged in conditions of political struggle, is being overcome only with difficulty.

Travelers returning from Gdansk carried tanks and armored personnel carriers riddled the oil refinery there, where hundreds of workers were barricaded inside.

Sources close to the Vatican reported detained union leader Lech Walesa was being treated well, apparently in an effort to persuade him to enter into talks with the regime.

The military council announced the overnight curfew barring all movement by civilians from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., will be suspended for 24 hours Thursday. Temporary relaxation of the rule was intended as a Christmas present to the Catholic, Roman Catholic nation, enabling Poles to attend midnight mass.

In another move toward relaxation, Warsaw radio said Poland's school system, shut down since the military takeover Dec. 13, would reopen Jan. 5.

Slate-controlled news media stressed the country's return to normalcy since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski became the Solidarity union and appointed the Military Council of National Salvation.

The Polish Communist Party Tuesday vowed to review "the social and political situation of the country and the tasks of the party," Warsaw radio said. It was the first reported meeting of the party chiefs since martial law began.

In another sign authorities were gaining confidence, Jaruzelski was reported preparing a speech to the nation — his first since the dramatic dawn broadcast ending Poland's 15-month democratic experiment.

It was expected Jaruzelski would

## Reagan talks tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, carrying his repeated expressions of concern for a major step forward, goes before the nation tonight to discuss the deepening crisis in Poland.

The White House said Reagan's televised address at 9 p.m. EST would combine a statement on Poland with a Christmas message.

The president called his National Security Council together for a third straight day today, with possible U.S. sanctions against the Polish government — and steps that might be taken against the Soviet Union for supporting the Warsaw government's crackdown — expected to be discussed.

There was no official word on how far the president would go in taking the U.S. response beyond the expressions of "deep concern" that have characterized administration rhetoric in recent days.

However, presidential counselor Edwin Meese told reporters Tuesday the administration was "looking at an array of political, diplomatic, security and economic measures that might be taken."

also have been misled deliberately.

In the Zienovit and Platts coal mines in Katowice province, 2,894 miners kept up their strike. Reliable reports said authorities shut off lights and were trying to starve out the strikers, who were holed up 1,650 feet underground.

Three Wroclaw factories, a steelworks in Katowice and two shipyards in the Baltic cities of Gdansk and Gdynia also stayed out on strike, reports reaching the West said today.

The state press said "a majority of factories" were working in the Gdansk region, indicating scattered strikes continued.

But the high number of deaths and arrests of strikers in the past 10 days indicated the Polish military regime has effectively broken Solidarity's back.

The government has admitted 5,000 detentions although there have been reports of up to 40,000 people arrested since Jaruzelski declared martial law.

West German television Tuesday reported the arrest in Poland of award-winning film director Andrzej Wajda for refusing to sign a resolution of support for the

## Three win bingo prize

A Manchester woman and two East Hartford women will share the \$100 in bingo prizes in this week's Newspaper Bingo sponsored by the Manchester Herald.

They are Mrs. Harry Forman of 68 Benton St., Manchester; and Mrs. Lois Latina, 270 Hills St. and Mrs. Evelyn Calazzo of 189 Tolland St. both of East Hartford.

This week Dec. 23-29 is the final week of the contest, which has been running for six weeks. The card color for the final week is purple.

Bingo cards can be picked up at several participating stores. The list of stores and the Newspaper Bingo rules can be found on the classified page of the Herald.

## Woman's plight stirs generosity

It's going to be a happier Christmas for one needy Manchester family, thanks to the generosity of a local retired couple.

The couple, who wished not to be identified, walked into the Manchester Area Conference of Churches office Tuesday and hand-delivered a check for \$500 for the woman featured in the MACC vignette which appeared on the front page of Monday's Manchester Herald.

The couple told Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, they were touched by the woman's story, which told of her struggle to raise two teenagers on her own while fighting diabetes, high blood pressure and lung disease.

"They were so loving," said Mrs. Carr. "We are just thrilled with their kindness."

Mrs. Carr said another Manchester couple also donated a ham and chicken to the woman and her family.

Each year, the MACC holds its Seasonal Sharing Appeal in the hopes of aiding families and individuals who need assistance during the holidays.

Christmas past only two days away the appeal is still far short of its goal of \$15,000 with many more people waiting for help.

One of these people is a young Vietnam veteran. He was wounded three times in the war, has lost his front teeth, is partially deaf and has malaria. And yet this man receives no disability help.

The small business he had been working for recently closed its doors, leaving him without a job. Now he is trying to raise a seven-year-old son and a four-year-old daughter on a \$124-a-week unemployment check.

Others whose Christmas the MACC would like to make a little brighter include an elderly couple who married when he was just a few months short of 70 years old.

Now, almost 80, he has poor circulation and heart problems which have kept him housebound for the past two years.

Social Security checks won't cover the cost of either a phone or a local newspaper. They have no television — just a little five-inch radio which they listen to keep up with the news.

Things are getting harder for the couple but they still have each other and their cheerful spirits. But the MACC would like to give this couple a television, even a used one, for Christmas.

If you would like to help these people and others like them, drop off food and gifts at the Santa booth at the Manchester Parkade, the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or at any firehouse in town. Checks may be mailed to Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Police make up for a Grinch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Guadalupe Marquez thought her Christmas had been stolen by muggers on the mean streets of Watts, but outraged police who chipped in to help her sparked a seasonal bounty of generosity — more than \$2,000 in cash and gifts.

Mrs. Marquez, a single welfare mother of five, was attacked along with two of her daughters last week in a vacant lot near their home by three youths who stole a small bag of groceries and Christmas presents she had just purchased.

The day after the mugging, Mrs. Marquez said her children knew they would not get any toys this Christmas because she did not have a job.

Police officers who work in the city's Southeast Division, where muggings are an everyday occurrence, were touched by her plight and took up a collection to compensate for the \$45 in groceries and Christmas presents that had been stolen from Mrs. Marquez.

The public, reading news accounts of the family that had its Christmas stolen, joined in.

With the contributions still coming in, police officers Tuesday presented the 37-year-old woman with more than \$2,000 in cash and presents.

Mrs. Marquez also had been mugged in 1978 and 1979, the second time when she was pregnant. But she was not compensated for her losses on those occasions.

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### Today's Herald

#### Sampling today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

#### Begin group wins

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government today defeated no-confidence motions over its handling of relations with the U.S. Page 5.

#### In sports

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### Beard on food

## Elegant Belgian endive is expensive, tasty

By James Beard

One of the most delectable and delicate vegetables in the Western world, a head of Belgian endive, looks rather like an elongated, tightly furled bud. Usually 6 to 8 inches long, the creamy white leaves are tipped with gold and are satiny in texture.

Its elegant appearance in produce departments is heightened by the fact that Belgian shippers nearly always pack endive in royal-blue tissue paper to shield the pale leaves from light.

Strangely enough, none but the Belgians have been successful in growing this magical vegetable,

though horticulturists in France and now California keep trying. Perhaps it's the expertise the Belgians employ in growing the plants in the dark, which thus blanches the leaves. Perhaps it's the careful way the long rows of stalks are harvested, packed and shipped. At any rate, the Belgian product stands supreme.

A member of the chervil, or curly lettuce family, blanched Belgian endive (the Flemish name is "witloof," which means white lettuce) was created by accident in 1661 when a Belgian gardener inadvertently left some chervil roots in his moist, dark cellar. A few days later, he found that the roots,

deprived of sunshine, had put forth delicate white leaves that tasted absolutely delicious: tangy and crisp, with an elusive hint of bitterness. Belgian endive is, strictly speaking, a winter vegetable, but it is now available from September through May, with the height of the season from December until February. Alas, it is never really cheap. But then it's not your ordinary lettuce. It requires pampering in special heated trellises of sandy soil.

I recently received a very formal invitation from the Belgian consul-general in New York to attend a luncheon at the famed Palace restaurant. The luncheon was

organized by the National Office for the Promotion of Agriculture and the Belgian Endive Marketing Board, and the Belgian government even sent over one of the finest chefs from Brussels to participate in the occasion.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I noticed that the luncheon was from noon until 4 o'clock. No luncheon in creation should take that long, unless perhaps it's a wedding breakfast. Questioning revealed that I could arrive a little later without any harm being done, but I was still not prepared for a menu such as the one with which we were presented. It was for me, far too long and complicated to promote something that is not that elaborate.

I fail to see any advantage in offering three fish courses at a luncheon that is supposed to be featuring endive. Furthermore, the fish was overcooked! The poor endives were quite lost in the gastronomic excess; it was all very disappointing.

To my mind, endive is at its best when raw. Those beautiful bundles of tangy crispness are displayed to their finest advantage with a few shreds of brilliant rosy beets and a fine vinaigrette sauce (the beets add color and temper the slight bitterness). Braised endive is right in line for distinction and is really delicious.

**Braised endive**  
Chose 6 full stalks of endive. Trim root end, cut out a small conical core and wipe with a damp cloth. Melt 2 sticks (6 tablespoons) unsalted butter in a skillet. Add the endive in a single layer and saute on all sides over medium-high heat until lightly colored. Reduce heat, cover pan and simmer until just tender and pierceable. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper and remove to a hot platter. Heat 1/4 cup of medium heat, shaking the pan from time to time, until a deep golden color, but do not let the butter burn. Pour over endive, garnish with chopped parsley and serve.

## Yule meal is special

By Alleen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Christmas is a time of good eating and good cheer. In a country still young families continue to build their own Christmas traditions. And, although the "mistress of the house," her servants and daughters, no longer spend months baking, roasting, canning and creating delicacies, the Christmas meal is special, even when most simple.

It is, after all, the meaning of the holiday that is uppermost. It is a time of warmth, caring and sharing.

A few lines from the "Virginia Almanack" describe the season aptly: "Christmas is come, hang on the pot. Let spits turn round, and ovens be hot. Beer, pork, and poultry, now provide To feast thy neighbors at this tide. Then wash all down with good wine and beer. And so with mirth conclude the YEAR."

**Ingredients:** Mix until smooth and creamy. Put yolk mixture through pastry tube to fill whites with generous swirls. Garnish with red caviar if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 16 halves.

**Apricot Glazed Turkey and Yams**  
1 1/2 cups apricot preserves  
1 cup light corn syrup  
3 tablespoons sherry  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 (about 15 pound) turkey  
8 yams, cooked and peeled or 3 (12 ounces each) cans yams drained

**Reagans relax**  
The Reagans don't always dine in formal garb surrounded by world leaders and famed entertainers. Sometimes the president and the first lady simply eat off trays in the White House study. This is one of several photographs of the recently redecorated family quarters that originally appeared in Architecture Digest magazine.

### Menus

The following are the lunches to be served Dec. 28-Jan. 1 at Mayfair and West Hill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

**Monday:** Fishwick, potato puffs, three-bean salad, tartar sauce, sandwich roll, rice pudding.

**Tuesday:** Chicken and

rice au gratin, green beans almondine, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, cherry cipe cake.

**Wednesday:** Minestrone soup, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, unsalted crackers, Italian bread, fruited gelatin.

**Thursday:** Veal patte with mushroom gravy, hot

German potato salad, broccoli cuts, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread.

**Friday:** Closed for New Year's Day.

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**Speedy Glogg**  
2 cans (1 pound 4 ounces) pineapple chunks in syrup  
6 cups dry red wine  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/2 cup sugar  
12 sticks cinnamon  
2 oranges, sliced

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving liquid. In 12 cup coffee maker, combine pineapple syrup, wine, cloves, ginger, and sugar. Do not use stem and basket assembly. Connect coffee maker. While coffee is perking, distribute pineapple chunks evenly among 12 large, thick mugs. When mixture stops perking, pour over fruit in mugs. Garnish with cinnamon stick and orange slice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 servings.

**Grapefruit Gingerale**  
FIZZ  
2 cups grapefruit juice  
1 bottle (10 ounces) low-calorie ginger ale

In a pitcher, mix together grapefruit juice and ginger ale. Pour into 4 glasses over ice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

**Cheesy Deviled Eggs**  
8 hard-cooked eggs  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash cayenne  
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 small jar Cheddar cheese  
3 tablespoons red caviar

Shell eggs and cut in lengthwise halves. Remove yolks to a bowl, reserve whites. Mash yolks, blend in remaining

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## Herald cooks up seasons greetings

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"This is a recipe Herald city editor Alex Girelli's wife makes for other people. Occasionally she also makes it for the family," Girelli says.

**Cherry Walnut Cake**  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter, creamed  
4 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1/4 cups nuts (chopped very fine)  
1 cup maraschino cherries, finely cut and drained  
1 pound sifted confectioner's sugar  
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl.

**Cherry Wink Cookies**  
These cookies should be baked at 375 degrees, for 10 to 12 minutes on a greased cookie sheet.  
2 1/4 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 cup maraschino cherries  
1/2 cup shortening (not butter or margarine)  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup raisins (light or dark) or chopped dates  
1/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries

Use candied cherries for decorating, red or green. Crumble large box of Wheaties (do not use corn flakes). Blend sugar and shortening and beat in eggs. Add dry ingredients, milk, vanilla and stir in raisins, nuts and cherries.

Measure by level tablespoon and shape into balls. Roll into crushed Wheaties. Place on greased cookie sheet and top with candied cherries. Makes 40-50 cookies, depending on size.

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## BUSINESS / Classified

# When is implied warranty automatic?



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

A fight is developing in New York and other states over your rights under the unwritten warranty that normally comes automatically with all products. Should the opponents of unwritten warranties win, one more consumer protection — weak though it is — will disappear from our dividing arsenal.

Most times, you think of a warranty as a fancy-looking piece of paper with the word "warranty" or "guarantee" at the top. There is another kind of warranty which can be even more important — the "implied" warranty that comes into being automatically when goods are sold. It says that the goods are not pure junk and will be useful for the purpose suggested by the seller.

"This is in lieu of any other warranty, express or implied." And sometimes, the written warranty gave you less than the implied warranty would have.

For instance, the guarantee might have said that you could return the item within 10 days by mailing it directly to the manufacturer in Honolulu with postage paid by the seller. But there can be a catch. Before the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, a written warranty could carry a big headline "Guaranteed" and then

automatic implied warranty, except by limiting the two to the same period of time. But there still is a catch. The implied warranty cannot be disclaimed by the manufacturer who gives a written warranty, true. But it can be disclaimed by the retailer who may sell you a potentially defective item. The dealer may tell you: "If the product is defective, take it up with the manufacturer. We didn't give you any warranty. When you bought the item, there was a clause in the contract which said that the dealer gave no warranty whatsoever, express or implied."

This practice could force you to go after a sometimes distant manufacturer in case of a problem. It does not violate the Magnuson-Moss Act, because the dealer is not giving the written warranty. The manufacturer is giving the written warranty and he cannot rule out the automatic implied warranty. The retailer can, though, since he is giving no written warranty.

Retailers will disclaim any warranty in situations involving "big ticket" items such as cars, where replacement of a "lemon" can be costly. It has become a TV joke to show a customer who has just bought an expensive white elephant and is told to return it to the manufacturer in a distant city. As a result of such complaints, laws have been passed in several states to ban the disclaimer of implied warranties. Most states have not yet acted and a big battle is on the way. Some manufacturers don't want it to be too easy for you to sue locally if an item is a "lemon."

Many consumers would prefer to pay less for an item without any guarantee — an "as is" purchase. To ban these transactions would push a large segment of the marketplace underground.

Most proposals leave intact the right of a buyer and seller to disclaim all warranties and enter into a true "as is" transaction. In sum, our whole warranty protection is up for review. The outcome could be good for consumers or a setback. This is your warning to be on guard.

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## Lotteries also boon Slow economy good for dice manufacturer

By Steve Szotak  
UPI Reporter

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — When the nation's economy takes a bad roll, it's a good bet business will boom at Crisloid Inc. — the world's largest manufacturer of dice.

"At top speed, we can produce one million dice a week," said Vice President Paul Cipola, an observer of America's game-playing addiction for 31 years. He said a bad economy often means brisk sales for Crisloid, whose dice can be found in many board games.

"What happens when the economy is slow, we find leisure industry sales increase because people stay home more evenings and, quite often, they entertain themselves by playing games," Cipola said.

**ITS MANUFACTURING plant and offices are located in the ivory and black-speckled standard, most of which are used in games like Yahtzee and Monopoly.**

Crisloid's dice line ranges from one-quarter inch up to 2 inches from white to red, to promotional dice with a company's logo to one (fluffy model) plated in 22-karat gold.

The company doesn't make the high-precision dice for casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, but it does make dice used with home versions of craps, black jack and a board game called High Stakes.

Next to cave drawings, dice are among the man's oldest forms of entertainment. Their use is traced back 3,000 years to Greece and up through the centuries to modern-day city street corners.

**WITH MORE states turning to lotteries and legalized gambling for revenue, gamemakers like Crisloid are also finding a larger market, he said.**

"Gambling, or games of chance, are no longer frowned upon because most states now have their own lotteries or games of chance," Cipola said.

**On the down side, far Eastern countries still produce more dice than Crisloid's and many dice are exported to the United States.**

But no one factory churns out more dice than this company with a workforce of 90, according to the trade magazine, Game Merchandise.

Besides dice, Crisloid makes

backgammon sets; miniature games; various games of chance including roulette and black jack; chess and checkers sets; dominoes; and cribbage boards.

**Dice, the big rollers for Crisloid, roll out of molding and polishing machines in many variations on the ivory and black-speckled standard, most of which are used in games like Yahtzee and Monopoly.**

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In the good times and the bad times and even in the in-between times, business at Crisloid Inc., in Providence, R.I., seems to be brisk. Crisloid Vice President Paul Cipola is shown with his company's product — dice.

### Director named

Peter W. Kennedy of Manchester has been appointed director of respiratory therapy at the University of Hartford.

Kennedy comes to the university from six years as a therapist, supervisor and instructor in respiratory therapy at Hartford Hospital. He has also been a hospital instructor in the Manchester Community College associate's degree program in respiratory therapy, which is affiliated with Hartford Hospital.

Kennedy holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Heidelberg College, Triffin, Ohio; a diploma from the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics School of Respiratory Therapy; and a master of arts degree in education from Trinity College.

### Consumer Reports

**Beware of costly credit**

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

How much of your holiday shopping was done on credit cards, bank or installment loans? Before you continue to charge up a storm, you should know that a bill in Congress could eliminate interest rate ceilings for all consumer credit in all states.

The interest rates today may not be the ones you'll pay tomorrow, no matter when you made the loan or charge. The interest might double or triple.

Senate bill 1720 would abolish all state limits on credit charges, even in states that already allow interest rates as high as 45 percent on personal bank loans and retail installment purchases, as they do in New Mexico and Utah.

The credit cost hikes under S. 1720 would take effect immediately. Whatever balances you have on department store or bank credit cards, car loans and other commercial loans could accumulate interest rates and finance charges you never heard of — and certainly never expected to pay.

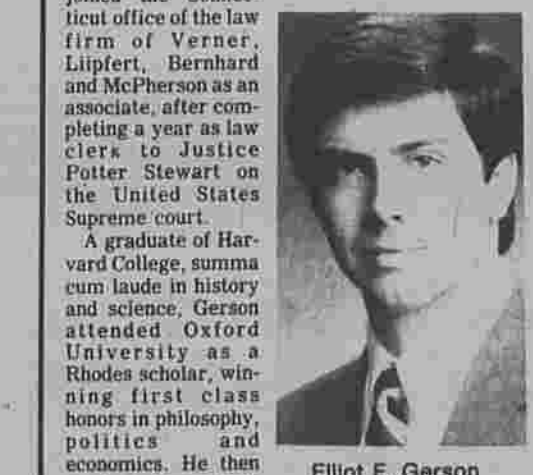
This is in spite of the fact that more than half the states have already liberalized or abolished usury statutes within the past few years.

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**Gerson joins firm**

HARTFORD — Elliot F. Gerson of Andover has joined the Connecticut office of the law firm of Verner, Lippert, Bernhart and McPherson as an associate, after completing a year as law clerk to Justice Potter Stewart on the United States Supreme Court.

A graduate of Harvard College, summum cum laude in history and science, Gerson attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar, winning first class honors in philosophy, politics and economics. He then graduated from Yale Law School, where he was the recipient of the Harlan Flake Stone Prize and was subsequently awarded a master's degree from Oxford University. He attended public schools in Mansfield.



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