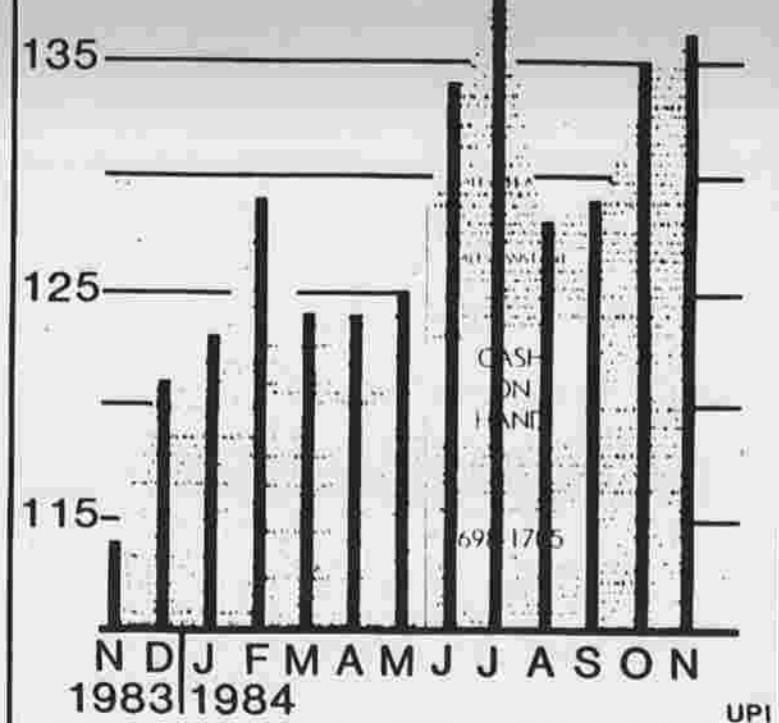


BUSINESS

Help-Wanted Advertising Index

Index: 1967 = 100
Source: The Conference Board



The Help-Wanted Advertising Index was virtually unchanged in November, the Conference Board reports. The graphic shows the year's trend through November.

Man sells communist golf carts

By Harish Krishnan
United Press International

DALLAS—Success has come to Bob Garfield through a fusion of communism's collective economy and capitalism's laissez-faire dynamism.

The sun-grizzled strapping entrepreneur sells golf carts made in Poland by that country's communist government.

The carts shipped from Poland under the brand name Melex are assembled by Garfield and his seven employees, most of them Poles who left their country in the aftermath of the Solidarity crackdown. The work is done at Texas Carts Inc. in the middle class suburb of Farmers Branch.

Garfield's golf cart business, franchised by Melex U.S.A. Inc. of Raleigh, N.C., is typical of the growing globalization of trade where products are made in labor-intensive, investment-hungry countries for consumption in affluent markets where labor costs are astronomical.

Garfield has no conflict because he says the product he sells is first-rate and much in demand in a highly competitive industry that has seen the demise of more than a dozen other firms in recent years. Selling his product is not so much a problem for him as persuading his customers that it is all right to support an industry run by communists.

Garfield is capitalizing on a market where golf carts are in increasing demand, not only where the sport is played but also in places like airports, apartment complexes, state fairs, hospitals, car dealerships and even multi-story office buildings where the maintenance crews use them to carry their gear.

"Melex was started in Poland about 12 years ago because that country had the know-how and was willing to explore the U.S. market," Garfield said. "We have three other competitors including Yamaha of Japan. But my cart is cheaper than any of the others. It sells for about \$2,100 for a new one or about \$300 less for my (closest) competitor."

Melex golf carts run on batteries which can cover 36 holes without a recharge. They are recharged for about seven hours at the end of the day.

"My carts are sturdy, durable and can take a lot of beating. That's what I tell my customers who may hesitate to buy a communist product. It used to be a problem until about two years ago. Now that feeling is not there."

Garfield expects to do about \$1.2 million worth of business this year and \$2 million next year.

His company has introduced a luxury model called Eagle 2000 which retails for about \$5,100 and comes fitted with headlights, a chest storage area, clock, stereo, rack-and-pinion steering and direct drive rear end. It has a 2.5 horse power motor to cruise at about 20 miles per hour.

Loan deadline leaves ethanol plant on hold

By Jeffery J. Simok
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine—Developers of a \$102 million ethanol-producing plant said it was impossible to meet a deadline to preserve a U.S. Energy Department loan guarantee, and vowed to ask for an extension.

"The company is still fully committed to this project," Peter DeAngelis, manager of New England Ethanol Products said Thursday. "We hope to find a way in which to resolve the federal guarantee problem."

The Energy Department set a Dec. 31 deadline for project managers to close on a financing package, to ensure a \$73 million federal loan guarantee. DeAngelis said representatives of his firm would meet next month with federal officials in an attempt to renew the loan guarantee.

Meanwhile, the Finance Authority of Maine scrapped a special meeting called for Thursday evening in which final action on a \$5.5 million state loan guarantee for the project was expected.

"It was essentially postponed at the request of the Federal Department of Energy. They asked that this be put on hold," said Les Stevens, acting FAME director. "I think the delay does not help the prospect of the project."

New uncertainties over the loan guarantee were the latest episode in a recent series of setbacks for the plant, planned for a section of Auburn.

The principles of New England Ethanol Products late in November—days before construction could have begun—halted closing on final financing due to concerns over new tax proposals unveiled by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Those changes threatened to change the

corporate tax structure and make the project financially impractical.

Then early this month, Integrated Resources of New York withdrew a commitment to invest \$17.6 million in the project, citing concerns over the proposed tax changes.

This week, project officials said a new investor—identified only as an Italian-based conglomerate—agreed to join as a limited partner.

New England Ethanol Products consists of three Maine companies: D.W. Small of Ellsworth, E.C. Jordan of Portland, and the Cianbro Corp. Of the project, Chuck Ciancette of Cianbro said, "It isn't breathing too well, but the heart's still beating."

Washington (UPI)—The U.S. merchandise trade deficit amounted to \$9.9 billion in November, below average for the year but enough to take the 1984 cumulative total well above \$100 billion for the first time, the government said today.

Import purchases were up 2.7 percent to \$23.3 billion while exports edged down 0.1 percent to \$13.4 billion, compared to October, the Commerce Department said.

Although the January through November total for the trade deficit reached \$14.4 billion, a 23 percent higher than last year's record annual trade shortfall of \$6.4 billion, Commerce department officials were relieved it was not worse.

The deficits have been averaging \$10.5 billion a month and in July reached a record \$14.6 billion.

Business In Brief

Gerber promotes Shideler

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. has appointed Mark Shideler as product manager responsible for worldwide market-



Mark Shideler

Shideler has eight years of experience as a PC designer. Before his PC experience, he was art director and plant foreman for a commercial printer. He will work out of the Gerber office in South Windsor.

Gerber pioneered photoplating and is the world's leading manufacturer of PCB photoplating systems and PCB CAD systems, according to company officials.

Distributor adds to staff
Inventory Management Services of Manchester has made several changes in its staff. It was announced recently by Edward S. Stephens, company president.

Lori Nichols has been promoted to purchasing assistant from sales secretary. She replaces Laurie Train.

Barbara Richmond has joined the firm as receptionist. She was formerly with the AAA in Hartford.

Steven Govostes has been promoted to account supervisor from the sales department.

Dan Ballistreri has been appointed marketing coordinator. He was formerly with a trading stock firm in West Hartford.

U.S./WORLD

Officer reveals plot to kill Polish priests

... page 10

FOCUS

Open Forum writers are a varied bunch

... page 11

SPORTS

East Catholic, MCC in Rotary hoop finals

... page 15

WEATHER

Record highs likely with some sun today

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

China inks agreements with USSR

By Ron Redmond
United Press International

PEKING—China and the Soviet Union, in a major move toward ending a 24-year feud between the communist giants, Friday signed three agreements on economic, trade and technological cooperation.

Soviet First Vice Premier Ivan Arkhipov, the highest Kremlin official to visit China in more than 15 years, and his Chinese counterpart, Yao Yilin, signed the accords during a ceremony at Peking's Great Hall of the People.

The pacts call for the joint designing and construction of factories, the exchange of technical and scientific data and personnel, and the creation of a Sino-Soviet committee on expanding trade, scientific and technological cooperation.

A Foreign Ministry official described the accords as the most significant since the two nations began feuding in 1960 over ideological and territorial differences.

"Surely these may be the most substantial agreements since relations between our two countries were strained in the 1960s," the official said.

Speaking at a banquet held in the Soviet Embassy, the 77-year-old Arkhipov hailed the "positive experience" of his talks with Chinese leaders, saying they opened up new possibilities for improving Sino-Soviet relations.

"These are important documents, important questions and important agreements," said Arkhipov, who will end his nine-day visit to China on Saturday.

"They will deepen the mutual trust and understanding between the two countries and create a good atmosphere," he said.

Arkhipov, who headed a contingent of thousands of Soviet advisers in China in the 1950s, said he couldn't help thinking back to the glorious days of good relations between the two peoples.

In a reference to the 24-year Sino-Soviet rift, Yao said the talks "contributed to the promotion of the normalization of relations between the two countries."

But Chinese officials warned Arkhipov that Moscow must remove "three major obstacles" before Sino-Soviet ties can be normalized—the massive Soviet military buildup along China's northern border, Moscow's support for Vietnam's Cambodian occupation and the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan.

Not many drunken drivers took their partying onto Manchester's roads last New Year's weekend and police have no special plans to deal with drunken driving this holiday weekend.

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said Friday there were three drunken driving arrests over the holiday weekend last year, a light weekend for any time of the year in Manchester.

"Manchester's kind of unique," Wood said. "We don't have to gear up for a holiday party." He said Manchester police are hard on drunken drivers all year and make frequent arrests.

Moynihan to lead state's Democrats

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD—James M. Fitzgerald, the gravel-voiced chairman of the state Democratic Party for nearly five years, Friday announced his resignation at the state's somewhat-troubled majority party.

Fitzgerald said he decided some time ago that he would not seek re-election when his current term ends in 1986 and is opting to leave early to give his successor time to prepare for elections in the next two years.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will ask the Democratic State Central Committee to elect veteran Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, a close political ally from East Hartford, to succeed Fitzgerald.

"Some time ago I decided that certainly I would not seek re-election as chairman of the party," Fitzgerald said. "I decided the best thing for me to do is to step down now and let that new leadership take over."

O'Neill, titular head of the state party, said he expects the 72-member state central committee will meet in about 10 days when he will "very strongly" recommend Moynihan's election to the post.

Fitzgerald's resignation comes including more staff at its Hartford headquarters, but most stopped short of saying Fitzgerald should have been re-elected in the Legislature.

Republicans won control of both houses of the Legislature in November after 10 years of Democratic control and picked up another seat in Congress. It was the best GOP showing at the polls since 1972.

Fitzgerald said the election outcome played a role in his decision to resign but stressed that he was under no pressure to leave.

"No, only from my own point of view, I had no pressure put on me by anybody," he said.

Fitzgerald, 65, who recently married and moved from East Hartford to Newington, said he had made no plans for the future.

Figures for 1984 are not yet available. "Of course, you'll have additional people out there drinking," Wood said of the upcoming holiday weekend. "And it does create a hazard because they're amateur drinkers."

There will be no extra police patrols out. There never are on New Year's, according to Wood. "We've never found it necessary," he said.

Wood advises that holiday party-goers remember not to drink on an empty stomach and to pace their drinking.

Locals say choice a boon to party

Several local Democratic leaders and legislators said that state Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan could help heal the wounds of the state Democratic party following its losses at the polls Nov. 6.

But they also said that outgoing state party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald was an able leader who did not contribute to the party's problems.

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman John J. Sullivan said he thought the party suffered too many losses in the November election because it has become too liberal.

"The Democratic party is all over the place and Mr. Moynihan may be able to bring it together," Sullivan said.

"What this party has got to do is get back to the middle of the road or we're down the tubes," he said.

"I think his name, William J. Bates, is East Hartford, said he was sorry to see Fitzgerald leave, but thought Moynihan was an excellent choice to replace him.

"I think Timmy will do whatever is necessary to bring the party back," he said.

Bates, 70, said the party needed to be more moderate. Fitzgerald was not to blame for the party's losses in November, he said.

"They're looking for a Jim guy and they're picking out Jim," he said.

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Schools: All public and parochial schools will reopen Wednesday.

Businesses: Most stores will be closed Tuesday. All banks will be closed Tuesday. Liquor stores will be closed Tuesday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-5528.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Tuesday and its offices will be closed.

CARTER'S ANNUAL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

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80 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 Dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM, Rear Defog, Low mileage. \$3495
84 CHEVROLET CAMARO Cpe., V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P Windows, Stereo, and much more. \$9995
81 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 Dr., V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, 9995
82 PONT FIREBIRD TRANS AM V-6, 4 spd., PS, PB, Stereo Cass. Rear Defog. \$3395
81 CHEV CAMARO BERLINETTA V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo Cass, Rear Defog. \$7995
82 OLDS OMEGA 4 Dr., 4 cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, R, Vinyl Roof, Rear Defog. \$6195

83 FORD F150 8 pickup, V-8, Auto, PS, Stereo Cass, Fiberglass Cap. \$8395
82 CHEVROLET S10 Pickup, V-6, 4 spd., PS, PB, Rear Step Bumper, Rust Proofed. \$5895
80 CHEVROLET C10 Pickup, V-8, Auto, PS, PB, Stereo Cass, Pickup Cap. \$5995

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83 DODGE W150 Custom Pickup 4 wheel drive, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Stereo Cass, V-8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo Cass, Tonnau Cover, Like New, Under 5,000 miles. \$9895

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Drunks warned to stay home

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Not many drunken drivers took their partying onto Manchester's roads last New Year's weekend and police have no special plans to deal with drunken driving this holiday weekend.

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said Friday there were three drunken driving arrests over the holiday weekend last year, a light weekend for any time of the year in Manchester.

"Manchester's kind of unique," Wood said. "We don't have to gear up for a holiday party." He said Manchester police are hard on drunken drivers all year and make frequent arrests.

The department's record on drunken driving arrests was the highest in the state in 1983 for municipal police forces, according to figures compiled by the state's Uniform Crime Reporting unit.

A statewide crackdown on drunken driving raised the number of arrests from 3,367 in 1982 to 11,714 in 1983. Manchester arrests during that time rose from 127 to 394.

Most Democratic leaders, both Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and all but one of the state's 168 cities and towns in the primary. Jesse Jackson won in Hartford, Mondale carried none.

The Republican victories in November left Democrats rethinking many of their long-held stances. At year's end, the party was studying whether to abandon the anti-nuclear party lever, which many Democratic leaders saw as the culprit for their legislative reversals back to Danbury.

Republicans carried their best election showing in 12 years when President Reagan scored the state in November by more than 300,000 votes, capping off a year of presidential politics.

While Connecticut went along with the Reagan landslide in November, the state bucked the national Democratic Party in March when Democrats cast ballots in the state's presidential primary.

State, Democrats faced disasters in 1984

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Natural and man-made disasters at home and half-way around the world and what amounted to a disaster at the polls for Democrats dominated the news in Connecticut in 1984.

It was the year of Ronald Reagan and the Republicans, the year spring floods caused millions of dollars in damage and the year a disaster far away in India sent reverberations back to Danbury.

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New Year's Day

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Please turn to page 2

Top state stories of '84

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's top ten news stories of 1984 as determined by a survey of UPI newspaper and broadcast editors and UPI reporters and editors.

1. The 1984 election. President Reagan won Connecticut in a landslide. GOP captures both houses of Legislature and picks up one seat in Congress.
2. Spring floods cause millions of dollars worth of damage.
3. Insurance salesman Michael B. Ross charged with killing six women in Eastern Connecticut.
4. The shock of history's worst chemical disaster reverberated from India to Danbury, headquarters of Union Carbide Corp.
5. White-collar workers strike at Yale University in dispute centering on charges of sex discrimination.
6. (tie) Ellen A. Peters named first woman chief justice of Connecticut Supreme Court.
6. (tie) Legislature adopts \$5.5 billion, 10-year program to rebuild and maintain state's highways, plan includes removal of tolls from Connecticut Turnpike and Hartford-area bridges.
7. State's first heart and liver transplants performed at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Hartford Hospital.
8. Disclosure that two divers didn't perform underwater bridge inspection work they were paid for by state Department of Transportation, both are fired by DOT Commissioner J. William Burns.
9. Republicans approve open primary rules and U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes rules they can open primaries to state's unaffiliated voters.

These stories made headlines in '84

Continued from page 1

SEVERAL OTHER current and former government and political figures came under fire in 1984.

Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. was convicted of larceny for arranging a deal that cheated the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 when he was first lieutenant. He was ordered to pay \$44,500 in fines and restitution.

State auditors disclosed that relatives of state Treasurer Henry E. Parker billed more than \$2,000 worth of personal phone calls to his state telephone crew card. Parker reimbursed the state for the calls plus interest.

The state's first impeachment case came to an abrupt end when Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinneala resigned his post only hours before the House was to debate if he should have been impeached.

Kinneala was accused of mishandling the multimillion dollar estate of an elderly West Hartford woman.

Rep. Robert C. Sorensen, D-Meriden, dropped his bid for re-election after it was disclosed that he lied about having served in Vietnam during a debate on whether to open House sessions with the Pledge of Allegiance.

City officials in Waterbury also came under criticism for the city's fire safety inspections program after eight people died in a fire in a building that lacked smoke detectors.

FOR AT LEAST ONE public official, 1984 was a year for victory. Bridgeport Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh won a court fight and was reinstated to the job from which Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta had sought to oust him.

United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J. Gray found himself in the middle of a controversy.

Former UTC executive Robert J. Carlson accused Gray of "bugging" his telephone. The strike was suspended for the holidays, but could return in January 1985.

Yale also was the site of the state's first heart and liver transplants, performed at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Hartford Hospital also performed its first liver and heart transplants in 1984.

Yale wound up the year on an historic note. In late December, 33 previously unknown works by famed composer Johann Sebastian Bach were found at the New Haven campus.

THE STATE'S COLLEGES and universities also made the headlines.

Peopletalk

A countdown to 2000

The Millennium Club is busy planning a New Year's Eve party to welcome the year 2000 but took time to name its 10 most inspiring people of 1984 and invite them to the big party scheduled for the Cheops pyramid in 15 years.

The club, whose members include young professionals around the world, chose President Reagan, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who organized the Los Angeles Olympics, astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, archeologist Richard Leakey, moviemaker Steven Spielberg, industrialist Masaki Nakagima, Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, rocker Bruce Springsteen, Britain's young Prince Harry and comedian George Burns, who will be 104 in 2000.

Edward E. McNally, chairman of the society's board of directors, said messages from the 10 honorees would be sealed in an empty giant-size champagne bottle and opened at the Cheops pyramid ball in 1999.

Birthday almanac

Dec. 30 — Rudyard Kipling (1865-1938), the English poet, novelist and short-story writer. His work includes "Gunga Din," "Captains Courageous" and "The Jungle Book." He won England's first Nobel Prize in literature.

Dec. 31 — John Denver (1943), the singer, songwriter and film actor. His numerous hit recordings include "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Jan. 1 — J.D. Salinger (1919-), the novelist and short-story writer who is best known for his 1951 novel, "A Catcher in the Rye." The novel about a sensitive adolescent's flight from the adult world is still popular with teenagers.

Jan. 5 — Roger Miller (1926-), the country and western singer and songwriter who hit records include "Dang Me," "England Swings" and "King of the Road."

Jan. 3 — J.R.R. Tolkien (1892-1973), the scholar and writer who achieved lasting fame with his richly inventive trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings."

Jan. 4 — Jane Wyman (1914-), the actress who is the star of the popular "Falcon Crest" television series. Her most notable film was "Johnny Belinda," for which she won a 1948 Oscar as best actress.

Jan. 5 — Konrad Adenauer (1876-1967), the German statesman who as the chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, 1949-63, was responsible for that nation's economic recovery following World War II.

Boat with Bette Davis eyes

Stars once twinkled on the Christmas Tree, the 83-foot wood-hulled yacht on which Bette Davis entertained her friends in the 1930s. The ship was built in 1926 and today it sits at a Miami marina with creaking planks, a slime-covered bottom and four pumps working around the clock to keep it from sinking to the bottom of Biscayne Bay.

But the Christmas Tree was made to serve the stars and will meet its end in the service of Hollywood. It is going to be blown to bits as a prop for the "Smuggler's Blues" episode of NBC-TV's "Miami Vice." "We've been blowing up a lot of stuff lately," said producer John Nicotella.



Today in history

On Dec. 29, 1975, 11 people were killed and 75 hurt when a terrorist bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport in New York City. This picture shows wreckage and the 75 hurt when a terrorist bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport in New York City. This picture shows wreckage and the 75 hurt when a terrorist bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport in New York City.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1984 with two to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include industrialist Charles Goodyear in 1800; Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, in 1806; British statesman William Gladstone in 1809; cellist Pablo Casals in 1876; and actress Mary Tyler Moore in 1937, and actor Jon Voight in 1938.

On this date in history:

In 1170, Anglican churchman-politician Thomas a Becket was murdered at Canterbury Cathedral.

In 1845, Texas entered the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, gas lights were installed at the White House for the first time.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter opened in Boston.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Gladstone said, "The disease of an evil conscience is beyond the practice of all the physicians of all the countries of the world."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Near record temperatures Saturday and breezy under changeable skies. Highs in 60s, except 50s south facing coasts. Mostly cloudy and still mild Saturday night. Lows in upper 30s and 40s. Partly cloudy with a bit cooler Sunday. Highs from mid 40s to low 50s.

Maine: Saturday, occasional freezing rain north and occasional rain south. Highs near 30 north to near 45 coastal south. Saturday night, showers changing to flurries north and scattered showers south followed by partial clearing. Lows 20 to 30. Sunday, scattered flurries north and partly sunny south. Highs in the mid 20s to near 40.

New Hampshire: Saturday, occasional rain likely north and a chance of rain south. Highs 35 to 45. Saturday night, showers changing to flurries north and scattered showers followed by partial clearing. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Sunday, scattered flurries north and partly sunny south. Highs 30 to 40.

Vermont: Saturday, very mild with rain likely north. A chance of showers south. Highs in the 40s north to low 50s south. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Fairly mild. Lows 35 north to 45 south. Sunday, some clouds and cooler south. Highs in the 30s north, 40s south.



Mixed clouds and sun

Windy with mixed clouds and sun Saturday. Record high temperatures likely with highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and mild Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. A mix of clouds and sunshine Sunday. Cooler with highs around 50. Fair and cooler Monday.

Today's weather picture was drawn by 9-year-old Becky Graman of Center Street, a fourth-grade student at Keeney Street School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Lows in the mid 20s to around 30 Monday and in the mid teens to lower 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s Monday and in the lower to mid 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vermont: Clearing Monday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25. Fair and dry New Years Day. Cooler. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Continued dry Wednesday. Warmer. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens.

Maine: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers north to teens south.

New Hampshire: Fair Monday and New Years Day. Chance of rain Tuesday. Outlook for high 30s. Overnight lows in the teens.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is forecast for northern portions of the intermountain, Plains, Mississippi Valley, and Great Lakes regions. Rain is expected for portions of the north and central Pacific coast, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, and the upper and lower Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 63, Boston 68, Cleveland 69, Dallas 69, Denver 49, Dallas 23, Houston 73, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 82, Little Rock 68, Los Angeles 62, Miami 81, Minneapolis 35, New Orleans 76, New York 66, Phoenix 60, San Francisco 52, Seattle 35, St. Louis 64, Washington 71.

'Summer' hits Midwest

By United Press International

Snow, fog and freezing rain stalled travelers Friday from the Rockies to New York at the start of the New Year's holiday weekend, but a record winter heat wave kissed the Midwest with temperatures climbing toward the 70s.

At least eight deaths were blamed on bad weather Thursday during a rainstorm near Upland, Calif. Three died in Arkansas's Hot Springs National Park when their plane crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain, and one was killed, overnight in New York City in a 28-vehicle pileup.

Freezing drizzle and fog enshrouded highways from the Gulf Coast to New England. Up to 2 feet of snow blanketed the Rockies and dense fog pushed up from the Gulf Coast.

Up to 8 inches of new snow was forecast in the Colorado Rockies, and travelers advisories were posted for more snow in northwest Montana, northeast Utah and northern Arizona.

Travel advisories for freezing rain and drizzle also were in effect from New York at the start of the New Year's holiday weekend. Icy roads triggered a 100-vehicle pileup in Interstate 95 in Fayetteville, R.I., shortly before midnight. Police said nearly a dozen cars were totaled but there were no serious injuries.

Heavy rains in the Gila National Forest in southwest New Mexico stranded four people in the Gila Cliff dwellings after their car was washed away. They were not in immediate danger, and a helicopter was called to rescue them.

A breath of spring soothed the Plains and Mississippi Valley where more than dozen record high temperatures were established from Missouri to Wisconsin. Morning readings reached 68 degrees in downtown Kansas City, Mo., and 62 in Moline, Ill.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Manchester In Brief

Half of units now occupied

Half of the units in seven houses that were purchased and renovated by the Manchester Housing Authority are now occupied, the executive director of the authority said this week.

Director Carol Shanley said that seven families have already moved into some of the duplex houses, which were purchased by the authority for \$497,500. The houses were rehabilitated at a cost of \$359,034, and will be rented to low-income families, she said.

The seven houses are on Orchard, Regent, Clinton, Maple, Madison, Bissell and School streets. All were purchased and rehabilitated with federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Over 150 applications for the units were received when the authority began accepting them last spring.

Shanley said the rehabilitation program was a success because so little subsidized housing for the non-elderly is available in Manchester. "It's very tight," she said.

Huge condo plan hearing set

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Jan. 7 on a plan to construct what would be the largest condominium development ever built in town.

Developers Lawrence A. Fiand and Thomas J. Crossen are seeking a zone change that would permit 458 condominium units on land that includes the former site of the Brewster Swim Club. They are also asking the commission to approve a general plan of development.

The units would be housed in 85 buildings on 49.7 acres of land that would be built in a number of phases, according to the application filed at the town planning office. The public hearing will be held during ZTC meeting that begins at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

A number of other hearings are also scheduled during the meeting.

Students build tool shed

Students in the architectural design and construction class at Billing Junior High School have completed their latest building project—a full-size tool shed.

Teacher Michael Zarolinski supervised as the shed was prefabricated at Billing, then carried to an outdoor site and erected. The exercise was intended to provide students with practical experience in the areas of basic carpentry, hand tools, architectural drafting, and building code literacy.

The course was first given in 1979, and students have since completed nine major projects. The structures are built for Manchester residents who pay only for materials and must do any painting or staining themselves.

Readers become winners

Five students at Billing Junior High School were the winners of a recent "I like to read" contest... that drew a large number of entries.

Egden Tamrik and Patrick Reading were the seventh-grade winners, while Kim Schubert and Roxanne Parker drew top honors in eighth grade. Gary Stoltenberg was the sixth grade winner. Fifty students received honorable mentions.

"God, I like to read." "Reading a book is like taking your imagination to an exercise class," and "I can battle a fierce dragon right in my own living room" were among many notable comments.

Project HELP wins award

Project HELP — the handicapped Earning and Learning Project — was one of 10 vocational programs recognized recently as outstanding in the state.

The project, run by Manchester Community College, trains participants for entry-level employment. It also provides placement counseling, advice on interviewing and assistance to the handicapped.

Project HELP was officially cited during the 1984 Vocational Improvement Practices ("VIP") awards ceremony held at the state Department of Education late last month.

Head Start offers meals

The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford is advising Manchester parents whose children participate in the Head Start program to apply for free or reduced-cost breakfasts and lunches.

Parents should contact Head Start Health Services for the proper application forms. The meals are offered under the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program.

For more information, call 278-9550, ext. 274.

New bridge over I-84

Parts of the Buckland area are being rearranged during the reconstruction of Interstate 84. At left, workers help assemble a new bridge to carry Tolland Turnpike over the highway. At right is the old bridge.



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Sears claims record year

Merchants say Yule sales were great

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester merchants said Friday that Christmas season sales this year ended up ahead of last year — and some stores reported their best holiday sales ever.

The Manchester Parkade D & L store had its "best Christmas ever," according to Gary Youmans, director of operations. He said that although percentages are not in yet, the store ended up in a strong sales position because of the last three days before Christmas.

The Manchester K-Mart store was consistent with K-marts nationwide, reporting higher profits for the year, according to store manager Robert Corry. He agreed that the Christmas sales were "excellent" because of the last two days.

Downtown Main Street stores also had a good shopping season, merchants said. Mike Boyle, owner of the Mary Lewis store, said that he had his best Christmas ever, helping create a big yearly profit of 27 percent.

He attributed that surge to the influx of many new professional people, new stores and a computer school in the heart of downtown. "We're getting our kind of customers," he said.

Fred Nassif of Nassif's Sports Co. on Main Street said that Christmas sales were ahead of last year despite the warm weather, which hindered sales of some seasonal items. He predicted an improvement in business when the weather becomes more wintry.

The Sears store at the Manchester Parkade reported record sales for the last weekend of Christmas shopping, as did Sears stores nationwide. Christmas sales were estimated at 6 to 8 percent better than last year by store manager Peter Hamblton.

A spokesman for Marshall's Inc. at the Parkade said Christmas sales were ahead of last year's figures for the past three weeks with steady sales in the store throughout the holiday period. Card Gellery supervisor Fred Ragazzi said that sales for the store were about equal to last year, although they "really came through at the end" of the Christmas buying season. He attributed the slower start to the unseasonably warm weather.

The Manchester Caldor store, located in the North End, also had a strong final week of Christmas shopping. Store manager Terry Wright said that the last weekend was better than the traditionally busiest shopping day of the year — the day after Thanksgiving.

Bernard Adler, owner of Regal's Men's Shop on Main Street, predicted "very favorable" shopping receipts for the holiday season.

Other Main Street stores, including Michael's Jewelers, Fairway and the Manchester Mall, also reported good holiday buying traffic.

Town denies teachers' liability for injury

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

But Barlow said an investigation has shown otherwise.

"It is our opinion, based on the statements of the two teachers and the principal, that the supervision was at least as good as could be expected," Barlow said. "These are dedicated teachers who have a habit of taking good care of their students wherever they may be."

Lawyer Barbara Reiner, who works for the Travelers Insurance Company, investigative service, checked the Salerno's claims by talking to the principal, David Wichman, and the lawyer's findings. Barlow filed papers in Rockville Superior Court which confirm the town's commitment to defending the teachers. The town is named as a co-defendant in the suit, along with Verplank Principal Walter Roth.

"Every taxpayer in town has a stake in the case," Barlow said. He said that because Manchester is self-insured, any settlement must come directly from the town's funds.

Travelers is insuring the town when a similar case arose about two years ago. Barlow said.

He said the insurance company agreed to pay the plaintiff a modest sum in the case, which involved two Manchester High School teachers who were held liable for an injury to a teenage girl during a whale-watching trip off Cape Cod.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 2:48 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lewis Hill Road, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry).

Tuesday, 4:40 p.m. — medical call, route 44 at Highland Park Market, Coventry (North Coventry).

Tuesday, 12:31 a.m. — medical call, St. Maurice Church, Hebron Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Tuesday, 2:10 a.m. — medical call, 1 Wall St., Bolton (Bolton).

Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. — medical call, North River Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Wednesday, 12:01 a.m. — medical call, Ash Trail, Pine Lake Shores, Coventry (South Coventry).

Tolland County

Sunday, 5:20 a.m. — medical call, Bassett Road, Andover (Andover Ambulance).

Sunday, 5:33 a.m. — medical call, Brewster Street, Coventry (North Coventry Service, South Coventry Ambulance).

Calendars

Manchester

Thursday Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Thursday Central Office Committee, COC conference room, Glead Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Wednesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday Town offices closed

Wednesday Coventry High School Building Committee, Coventry High School, Room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Housing Authority, on site, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Fair Housing Committee, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Board Room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Board of Tax Review, Board Room, Town Hall 9 a.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Dec. 31:

Monday No events scheduled.

Tuesday New Year's Day. State holiday.

Wednesday The Legislature's Environment Committee holds a 10 a.m. orientation meeting in Room W-10 at the Capitol.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-37 at the Capitol.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee holds a 2 p.m. public hearing, if needed, in Room E-31 at the Capitol on state police investigative techniques.

The Task Force to Study Administration of the University of Connecticut Health Center meets at 3 p.m. in Room E-57 at the Capitol.

Friday The state Public Works Project Study Committee meets at 2:30 p.m. in Room W-58 at the Capitol.

Happy New Year

We will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Holiday.

Re-opening Wednesday 9 a.m.

J. Garman, Clothier

887 Main St. Manchester 643-2401

State police rejected request for transcript probe

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A top state police officer turned down a request for a full investigation of state-related allegations about former Chief Justice John A. Speziale, the state's public safety commissioner, said Friday.

Col. Lester J. Frost told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that Capt. John Barbell asked for the investigation, but a superior Lt. Col. James Rice never got back to him on the matter.

Frost declined to say why Rice did not respond to the request, saying state police officials are now looking into the matter as part of their internal investigation into the allegations about Speziale.

Barbell is now deputy commander of the state police Western Division while Rice is assigned to hearing duties in the state Fire Marshal's Office.

Frost was the first witness to appear at Judiciary Committee hearings into allegations that state police spread rumors linking Speziale to alleged illegal gambling in Torrington.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said his office later looked into the allegations about Speziale and found no evidence to support any of the claims.

"There isn't a scintilla of evidence that I'm aware of that links Judge Speziale to any wrongdoing whatsoever," McGuigan said. "It seems in retrospect that it was an insult to Judge Speziale to put him through this."

Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan issued a report Dec. 10 attacking the ability of state police to investigate sensitive matters and accusing troopers of spreading the rumors about Speziale.

Speziale also has criticized state police for maintaining a "file" on him when he was head of the state's court system. Frost denied there was any file, but said police did have information on Speziale.

"Judge Speziale was at no time under surveillance or investigation," asked Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Hartford, a lawyer and member of the Judiciary Committee.

"No sir," replied Frost. "That information on Speziale would have been destroyed."

"I can say for sure they would have been destroyed because we are behind. We lack personnel," he said.

Frost has criticized Brennan's report for casting a shadow over the entire state police force when the report only cited three troopers by name.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said the panel was not "pointing a finger at the whole state police department."

Tulisano, the outgoing chairman of the committee, said the panel is concerned about the scope of state police investigations and what is done with the information.

Connecticut In Brief

Ambulance care questioned

BRIDGEPORT — The union representing the city's suspended ambulance crew called emergency medical care may suffer because private attendants refuse to make some calls in housing projects.

The National Association of Government Employees Local 290 also said five city emergency medical technicians, including a supervisor, would appeal their suspensions with pay to the city Civil Service Commission.

Mayor Leonard S. Poussetta shut down the Emergency Medical Services unit Thursday, claiming the municipal ambulance offered the "lowest level of service in the state."

The Bridgeport Ambulance Service, a private company, will handle the city's medical emergencies until an investigation is completed.

Handicapped need permits

WETHERFIELD — A new law takes effect Jan. 1, requiring the state Department of Motor Vehicles to issue parking identification cards for the handicapped.

Permanent and temporary cards will be issued for access to handicapped parking spaces by motorists whose ability to walk is impaired.

Applications will be available in motor vehicle offices with parking permits mailed to applicants.

Woman faces fraud charge

HARTFORD — A Meriden woman was arrested Friday on charges of larceny in connection with an investigation into fraudulent benefit claims filed with Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Mary Ann Cozza, 44, of 380 Oak Ave., was arrested on charges of larceny in the third degree and attempt to commit larceny in the fourth degree.

Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Edward R. Mirus of the economic crime unit indicated the arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation being conducted by Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

Hospital won't give the pill

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael is among a number of Roman Catholic hospitals that will not give rape victims the so-called "morning after" pill, a spokesman said Friday.

However, it will direct such patients to Yale-New Haven Hospital if they want the medication, said Dr. Jonathan Borak, St. Raphael's director of emergency services.

The Catholic church considers such pills a form of abortion because they are given to prevent pregnancy. The pill makes the lining of the uterus "unacceptable to the fertilized ovum," Borak said.

Borak said he didn't know what the policies were for other hospitals in Connecticut but the question is on the agenda of the Connecticut Hospital Association at a meeting next month.

EPA wants another look

WALLINGFORD — An analysis of airborne emissions from the American Cyanamid Co. shows low levels of dozens of toxic chemicals warranting further attention by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"The results are not atypical of what you would find in urban locations," said Frank Lilley, an EPA environmental engineer.

"But the levels we found indicate we need to look into this situation to a greater extent."

The EPA's report concludes more testing is necessary at the plastics manufacturing plant to determine whether there is a health risk to those living nearby.

Police investigate death of mutilated newborn

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The frozen body of a newborn infant abandoned behind a service station apparently was mutilated by a dog and dragged to the spot where it was discovered, police said Friday.

Police were checking hospital records and questioning medical personnel in an attempt to identify the mother of the baby found Thursday afternoon by the wife of the service station owner who thought the infant was a doll.

The remains of the badly mutilated baby were taken for autopsy to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington, police said. Authorities were not able to determine the sex or race of the infant.

The baby was found about 3:15 p.m. Thursday after a dog apparently pulled the body from inside a plastic bag behind the Auto Oil & Lube service station. The infant was dragged to the front of the building.

"It was the worst site I had ever seen in my life. It was a big baby," said Frank Tate, who owns the station.

His wife, Bernice, said she saw a dog standing beside what she first thought was a doll.

The body, with placenta still attached, was missing part of its left leg and abdominal cavity and police said the dog apparently was responsible for the mutilation.

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Seniors post mixed scores on tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — High school seniors scored above the national averages on verbal and writing portions of the Scholastic Aptitude Test last year but below average in several other categories.

A state Department of Education report noted that Connecticut students generally performed better than expected since the state had a higher proportion of seniors taking the test than any other.

Nearly two-thirds of the students who graduated last June took the SAT, a college entrance exam, compared with about one-third of high school seniors nationwide.

The state report found SAT verbal scores averaged 436, three points above last year's state average and 10 points above the national average. During the past 10 years, the state average did not fall below 430 and the national average, 418 points.

The mathematics scores averaged 468, three points above last year's state average, but three points below the national average. Connecticut's average dropped 12 points during the 10 years and the national average dropped nine points.

Peter M. Prowda, consultant in the state Department of Education's Bureau of Research, said it is difficult to interpret the scores.

"I don't know the reason we're above in verbal and below in math," Prowda said. "Do you rush to make a judgment about math programs? I don't know. I don't think these are good data to do with." The report shows 10 percent of those tested in Connecticut last year were members of minority groups compared with 7 percent a decade ago. Nationally 20.5 percent of last year's college bound seniors were members of minority groups.

Flood victims' funds slow in coming

It's been seven months since spring floods ravaged Connecticut, but victims are still trying to recover from the disaster.

Officials said state and federal agencies have issued more than \$11 million in grants, loans and insurance reimbursements into the state since the deluge.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has earmarked more than \$13 million for 30 towns and state agencies, with the grants aimed at covering the costs of rebuilding public roads, bridges and buildings.

Some communities, such as Glastonbury, have yet to see any of the aid, officials said.

Public Works Director S. Robert Fryzby said officials can either reject the agency's offer of help or accept the aid with the understanding that the community may have to spend \$750,000 to flood-proof its sewage treatment plant.

The federal agency has informed the community it will not be reimbursed for repair costs unless Glastonbury takes measures to ensure the plant would be better equipped to handle another flood.

The treatment plant suffered more flood damage than any other town facility.

Cynthia and Nicholas Morello spent four months after the June floods in a relative's apartment.

"It was a hard battle," said Cynthia Morello.

Randy Vaszaukas of Southbury, a farmer, said he probably would have had to close his strawberry farm if the Farmers Home Administration had not approved almost \$200,000 to cover his losses.

Cynthia and Nicholas Morello spent four months after the June floods in a relative's apartment.

"It was a hard battle," said Cynthia Morello.

Warm weather helps Connecticut travelers

By United Press International

Travel conditions eased Friday as temperatures began to rise and thaw roads covered with sheets of ice from a heavy downpour of freezing rain that caused multiple accidents on all major highways.

State police were forced to close portions of Interstate 95 in Danbury and Waterbury during the morning commuting hours but opened up the roadways later as traffic tieups were cleared and the rain stopped.

A 22-car pileup and other smaller accidents were reported on I-95 in Danbury where police closed eastbound lanes from Exit 21 to the New York border for more than an hour.

Francis H. Ellis, 64, of Cheshire, died in a head-on collision on Route 68 in Newington, and three teenage passengers in Ellis' car were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital in guarded critical condition.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks closed for 45 minutes after the rain hit. Crews spread chemicals on the runways and de-iced airplanes, but the weather caused delays of up to an hour.

Commuter traffic to New York was snarled from a six-car accident on Interstate 95 in Greenwich. An eight-car pileup was reported in New Britain and multiple-car accidents also were reported on Route 6 in Farmington and Route 72 in Berlin.

There were dozens of minor accidents on the Merritt Parkway, including several in Greenwich, a spokesman at the state police barracks in Westport said.

A tractor trailer overturned on I-95 near the Queen Street exit in Southington and another Jack-knifed near a Hartford-area bridge.

"There are very, very bad driving conditions out there," said Ray St. Louis, manager of the state Department of Transportation's storm center.

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Police investigated if the

Warm weather helps Connecticut travelers

By United Press International

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State police were forced to close portions of Interstate 95 in Danbury and Waterbury during the morning commuting hours but opened up the roadways later as traffic tieups were cleared and the rain stopped.

A 22-car pileup and other smaller accidents were reported on I-95 in Danbury where police closed eastbound lanes from Exit 21 to the New York border for more than an hour.

Francis H. Ellis, 64, of Cheshire, died in a head-on collision on Route 68 in Newington, and three teenage passengers in Ellis' car were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital in guarded critical condition.

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks closed for 45 minutes after the rain hit. Crews spread chemicals on the runways and de-iced airplanes, but the weather caused delays of up to an hour.

Commuter traffic to New York was snarled from a six-car accident on Interstate 95 in Greenwich. An eight-car pileup was reported in New Britain and multiple-car accidents also were reported on Route 6 in Farmington and Route 72 in Berlin.

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Owner and director, Arthur Shorts and his staff of therapists are dedicated and will do everything possible to help you kick the smoking habit FOR LIFE, even if you've flunked out, or backslid after other stop smoking programs.

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester offers continuous follow-ups by phone, mail and weekly reinforcement meetings open to any graduate who needs some help. Special programs are available for businesses and corporations, including FREE seminars and on-location therapy. Special discounts are offered when companies make the program available to employees. The Stop Smoking Center guides smokers in giving up the habit through a therapeutic approach, combining instruction, behavior modification and aversion therapy. A success rate of over 90% and a money back guarantee in writing make the Stop Smoking Center of Manchester a good investment for your health.

As director of therapists, Dr. Donald Tuskosky, Ph. D., guides his staff: Linda Lutalippe, Pauline LaCroix, Dr. Donald Charron and Dr. Jackie Harris through consultation and orientation. The staff is well qualified to counsel clients at the center.

The therapy is divided into three segments. The first is "Pre-therapy" which involves at least two formal orientation sessions. The second segment, "Therapy" involves a series of five full hour sessions to help in the transition from "smoking" to "non-smoking". The third part, the follow-up and reinforcement is an ongoing segment.

The therapy is group administered, but the favorable ratio of 5 clients per therapist, ensures individual attention and effectiveness.

The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester is affiliated with over 200 other Stop Smoking Centers nationwide and has been in business for over 18 years. Stop in for a FREE evaluation and interview. It could change your life. Let the dedicated people at the center show you how to "Stop Smoking for good, without withdrawal or gaining weight in just 5 DAYS."

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Books
Book salutes grand hotels of Europe's industrial age

By United Press International

Grand Hotel, the Golden Age of Palace Hotels, by Jean d'Ormesson, David Watkin, Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd, Pierre-Jean Remy, Frederick Grendel and Marc Walter (Vendome Press, £72 pp., \$45)

This is a grand book about the grand hostilities that sprang up with the beginning of the industrial age and the resultant fortunes that created a new leisure class whose blood may not have been blue but whose feet were lily.

Travel, sometimes known as the Grand Tour, became the rage of the age and the traveler's home away from home became increasingly palatial, befitting its clients' fortunes and tastes.

"Grand Hotel" documents, mostly in pictures, hotel construction and design from 1800 to 1900. Always in the forefront of catering to human comfort, these great luxury factories were the first to use steel construction, sanitary toilet facilities, elevators, and air conditioning. Their gilded lobbies, grand stairways, pillared dining halls and marble ballrooms shimmering with crystal chandeliers were more glamorous than many a royal palace.

Travellers, grand dukes, archbishops and run-of-the-mill princes were among their most enthusiastic patrons. Even Queen Victoria, who never visited any with less than a castle, stayed in hotels on the French Riviera. Indeed, the palace built by Napoleon III for Empress Eugenie in Biarritz became a hotel.

The subject is treated both as architectural and social history. The book is illustrated with 478 photographs, some quite rare, 236 of which are in color. The text is an amusing, well-informed, and well-permeated with quotes from famous travelers, personal reminiscences, and material from original documents, all dredged up by a team of historians and travel writers.

For those who love hotels with names like Ritz, Imperial, Royal, Palace, Plaza — and, of course, Grand — this book is a wonderful antidote to the standardization given us by contemporary motel chains. Nostalgia buffs will relish this one like caviar with all the trimmings.

— Frederick M. Winslip

Saturday TV, continued

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
 Dec. 30, 1984

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have the ability today to recognize opportunities not perceived by others if you spot them in the coming year and turn out to be financially successful. Don't be afraid to mix business with pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now in a brief cycle where your commercial ideas can be quickly transformed into cash. Use your gift to reap a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Desirable investment opportunities are available. Don't miss them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may become involved in an interesting situation today that won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet it will prove to be profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may be obligated to do so, try to gather in your domicile. Your Astro-Graph predictions can help guide a happy-going today. Later they'll retrograde.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to clarify your thoughts. Don't let your emotions take overboard in either area.

Bridge

A penny saved is a pound wasted

By James Jacoby

Here is another chapter in our never-ending saga of bridge, where the play can be described only as "penny-wise, pound-foolish." Receiving the opening lead of the club, 10, South won in dummy and quickly discarded a diamond on the club. Then he played a second trump. Declarer could get to his hand with a heart ruff to trump two of his losing minor suit cards in dummy, but he could only lead a trick. The 4-1 heart split had wrecked his ship. Declarer was unlucky in the unfortunate heart distribution, but he had only his own greedy instincts to blame for failing to make four.

29 DEC 29

Secret policeman reveals plot to kill Polish priests

By Bogdan Turc
United Press Int. national

TORUN, Poland — A secret policeman charged with murdering a popular pro-Solidarity priest testified Friday that a government deputy minister approved the plot and there were plans to kill other clerics, including union founder Lech Walesa's family priest.

Describing the abduction and killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 33, by a group of men in a truck, the priest testified that at one point, the priest managed to escape from the trunk of his abductor's car and ran away screaming, "Help me, spare my life."

Pekala said he was only obeying orders when he and another lieutenant — wearing plainclothes — recaptured Popieluszko and hogtied him in the trunk of their car. He said they even pleaded with their captain that the priest not be killed.

Pekala is charged with the October murder of the 37-year-old

U.S./World In Brief

Travelers hit the highways

Travelers hit the highways Friday for the long New Year's weekend and the National Safety Council urged them to drive within the speed limits and avoid drinking and driving.

The 540 road deaths reported during the 102-hour Christmas weekend exceeded the safety council's highest projections by 70 fatalities.

But despite the Christmas toll, the council said it is sticking to its New Year's estimate of 230 to 450 deaths.

"We're holding to that estimate," said Robert O'Brien, spokesman for the council.

The manager of our traffic safety department took a long look at the Christmas situation," O'Brien said. "He felt that the longer holiday period induced more motor vehicle travel over greater distance. Increased travel means increased exposure and more accidents."

Deadly chemical on the road

NORFOLK, Va. — A shipment of deadly methyl isocyanate — the chemical that killed more than 2,500 people in India — arrives in Norfolk Saturday for a 600-mile trip on two trucks to a Union Carbide plant in Georgia.

Officials said Friday every possible precaution was being taken to assure safe passage of the chemical through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. But one official said he regretted the decision to route the trucks along the coast.

"Somebody who wanted to create some havoc and chaos really could," said Virginia State Police spokesman Charles Vaughan.

"We'll be monitoring the situation as they travel through Virginia."

The shipment of methyl isocyanate — the same chemical that decimated Bhopal, India, when it escaped from a Union Carbide facility in gaseous form — is being returned from Brazil, where the government refused to accept it.

Family celebrates execution

ANGOLA, La. — Relatives of a slain high school graduate celebrated the execution of her assailant early Friday, calling it their "best Christmas" in a long time.

Robert Lewis Wilk, convicted of the brutal rape and stabbing of Faith Hathaway, was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m. CST Thursday after four alternating 2,000- and 500-volt charges of electricity passed through his body.

The girl's mother and stepfather, Vernon and Elizabeth Harvey, witnessed the execution, saying it was long overdue.

Wilk, 26, was the sixth man electrocuted in Louisiana since December 1983 and prison officials faced the somber task of preparing for another execution next week in the large oaken electric chair dubbed "Graessone Gerlie." David Dene Martin faces execution Jan. 4.

Wilk raped and stabbed his 18-year-old victim 17 times in 1980 as she walked home from a graduation party.

Supporters remain in church

PITTSBURGH — Defiant supporters of a jailed minister who are holding a 24-hour vigil in their small stone church were ordered Friday to explain in court why they have refused to relinquish control of the divided church.

But supporters of labor activist Rev. D. Douglas Roth pledged to remain locked in the church, despite an alleged bomb threat and the possibility the sheriff would forcibly take control of the building.

Allegheny County judge Emil Nariak ordered members of the council of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton to appear in court Monday at 9:45 a.m. EST to explain why they have not complied with his previous ruling.

Nariak ruled Dec. 21 that council members were to turn over the keys and records to the church on Thursday but, armed with baseball bats, they locked themselves in the building and refused to comply.

President plans powwow

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, aiming to end an embarrassing first family feud that burst into the open a month ago, arranged a powwow Friday to smooth over friction between his wife Nancy and son Michael Reagan.

Michael, 39, a businessman who has seen his father infrequently during the last four years, was expected at the president's hotel suite in late afternoon for a long-awaited meeting intended to restore peace within the Reagan family.

The White House treated the call as a strictly private matter — one of several appointments on Reagan's schedule as he enjoys the first full day of a weeklong New Year's vacation in Southern California.

Gandhi's victory a landslide

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, seeking his own mandate to succeed his slain mother, led his ruling Congress Party to an apparent landslide victory Saturday in national elections marred by violence that left 35 people dead.

"We concede victory to Congress. The vote was beyond our expectations," said Kishan Lal Sharma, all-India secretary of the Bharatiya Janata Party, which won only one seat in parliament. "The trend seems to be in favor of Congress. It is clearly visible."

Gandhi, a 40-year-old former airline pilot, ran up an unbeatable lead of his own against his estranged sister-in-law, Menaka Gandhi, in their contest for a parliamentary seat. He availed election returns at the same New Delhi residence where his mother, Indira, was slain Oct. 31 by two of her Sikh bodyguards.

Obituaries



Margaret Zikus, headed auxiliaries

Margaret (Beattie) Zikus, 62, of 45 Birch St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Edward M. Zikus. Born in Hartford, she was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before retiring in March, she had worked at Grand Union stores for 22 years. She was a past president and current member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary and past president and current member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Partner's Club, Department 566, Departemental De Conn Salon.

She is survived by three sons: Edward M. Zikus Jr. of Andover, Robert E. Zikus of Springfield, Mass., and William J. Zikus of Bryant, Texas; one daughter, Margaret Parson of Manchester; one brother, Thomas G. Beattie of Manchester; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Members of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary and the VFW Women's Auxiliary will pay their respects on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Director Peckinpah dead at 59

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Sam Peckinpah, a rugged director of violent films that included "The Wild Bunch," "Straw Dogs" and "The Osterman Weekend," died Friday of a heart attack. He was 59.

Peckinpah died at 9:40 a.m. PST at Centinela Hospital one day after checking into the facility, a hospice spokeswoman said. Officials said Peckinpah's ex-wife, Begoña, was at his side when he died. His sister, Fern Lea Peter, said he died of a heart attack.

Peckinpah's brother, Denver, said the director was in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, on Thursday when he became ill and was flown to Los Angeles. The director, who lived in Mexico the last several years, had a history of heart trouble and had a pacemaker implanted in 1978. Peckinpah said, "They called a doctor and the doctor felt he was not qualified because he was not familiar with the pacemaker he was wearing, so I shared a desperate code of honor."

Peckinpah said his brother experienced a heart attack after climbing Fern Lea Peter, said he died of a heart attack.

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Viets battle Cambodians on two fronts

AMPII, Cambodia (UPI) — Vietnamese occupation troops battled Cambodian guerrillas on two fronts Friday, struggling to maintain control of a rebel base seized on Christmas and preparing to overtake a second camp.

The fighting at the Nong Samet and Ampil camps pitted the Vietnamese against the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, the three groups fighting from bases along the Thai border. The front is a 19 miles north of Nong Samet.

Some 3,000 Vietnamese troops and more than 50 tanks and armored personnel carriers moved to within a mile of Ampil camp, the KPRLF headquarters in the area, in preparation for a possible weekend onslaught on the base, guerrilla commanders and Thai sources said.

Guerrillas said 20 shells fell in a deserted area of Ampil camp and 20 mortar rounds. KPRLF perimeter defenses. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Ampil looked like a ghost town Friday after its 20,000 civilian population moved a day earlier to a Thai-built anti-tank ditch separating Thailand and Cambodia, ready to return to Thai territory if the fighting widens.

More than 65,000 Cambodian refugees have crossed into Thailand to escape the fighting since Hanoi began its latest campaign Tuesday, the sixth anniversary of Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia. The U.N. Border Relief Organization said since Hanoi began its dry season offensive against the rebels in mid-November, more than 100,000 Cambodian refugees have fled to emergency resettlement camps inside Thailand.

The official Cambodian news agency SPK Friday said Vietnamese troops and pro-Vietnamese Cambodian government forces had killed more than 200 guerrillas in their holiday season offensive. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978, overthrowing the Khmer Rouge and installing a friendly regime in Phnom Penh.

Three Chinese-backed guerrilla factions — the KPRLF, the Khmer Rouge and a group headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, a former Cambodian head of state — seek to oust the 160,000 to 180,000 Vietnamese troops.

'Bionic Bill' starts riding exercise cycle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bionic heart patient Bill Schroeder was given the OK Friday to use a bicycle exercise cycle as doctors stepped up the pace of his activity in hopes of restoring the physical vigor robbed by a stroke 15 days ago.

Schroeder, 32, also showed forward to second time since receiving his plastic and metal heart Nov. 25, according to Linda Broadus, a spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon.

The bicycle exercises are part of the physical therapy which helps to develop and improve muscle tone. Broadus said.

Schroeder said Schroeder continued to show signs of a slow recovery from the debilitating stroke. The Dec. 13 setback left Schroeder with short term memory loss and impaired his hand and eye coordination and his speech.

Schroeder also underwent "occupational therapy" to improve his coordination, as well as speech therapy.

Schroeder was depressed by his difficulty in speaking, but Broadus said he received munitions therapy had been in better spirits since he spent Christmas with his family earlier in the week.

Residents of a four-unit apartment building across the street from the hospital began their search for new homes Friday. Humana Inc. the for-profit hospital chain which has committed to funding 99 more heart implants, purchased the house Thursday for Schroeder and future artificial heart patients.

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FOCUS / People

Here's sampling of letters

Here are samples taken from letters written by four of the Herald's most frequent correspondents.

J. Russell Smyth
On Democratic Director Stephen Cassano's record in town spending decisions, including Cassano's support of a salary increase for General Manager Robert Weiss. The letter was written three weeks before Cassano was defeated in his bid for the Fourth Senatorial District seat. "This is just another example of Mr. Cassano's inadequate business background for which taxpayers are paying through the nose. Can we afford Mr. Cassano? I think not. Just imagine what he could do if he got his mitts on this year's state surplus of \$160 million and the \$5 billion infrastructure funds. Wouldn't he have a holiday doing out these tax dollars and making the same mistakes he has made with local tax dollars?"

Elmore S. Anderson
Elmore S. Anderson, 73, of 330 Oak St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was 73. His funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Calling hours are on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Wilson
Edward Wilson, 58, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was 58. His funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Elinor Patten
Elinor Patten, 80, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was 80. Her funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Mather Street resident
Mather Street resident Elinor Patten watches the Eighth Utilities District, closely following the ups and downs of its relationship with town government. Her letters appear frequently in the Herald, offering readers the benefit of her sometimes-very observations. In recent letters she has rallied against General Manager Robert Weiss for his "wasteful" management of the town's water supply and against re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Writing has become her passion
Writing has become her passion. "I couldn't afford anything else," she said. "I couldn't afford books. I couldn't afford new curtains."

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt
Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, current Director Stephen T. Cassano, General Manager Robert Weiss and U.S. Senators Lowell Weicker and Christopher Dodd.

Smyth regularly blasts Manchester officials
Smyth has been critical of the town's spending and has urged financing for the conversion of the old Bannet Junior High School into elderly housing, the town's proposal to re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant Program — which he helped defeat in a town referendum — and a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue for work on the town's infrastructure. This passed in the same referendum.

David Fernald
David Fernald is a soft-spoken Bolton resident who said he paid little attention to public issues until Bolton High School came under attack. Last year he joined a crusade to save the school — the smallest high school in the state — and began to attend Board of Education meetings by calling "Foul Play" and suggesting inappropriately in ballot counting in a veiled attempt to discredit "Bis" (shame on you Ted, there you go again)."

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The Open Forum bunch

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Does a news story ever make you see red?
Do you think the Manchester Herald's editorials are all wet? Do some votes by the town's Board of Directors seem hopelessly out of touch with what you

think townspeople want?

Well, do something about it! Sit down and write a letter to the editor while you're still good and mad. The Herald's Open Forum prints most letter received, as long as they're signed.

Some of the Herald's most faithful correspondents say they have little illusion that town officials adjust their thinking to what they read in the letters columns of the newspapers. But it's enough to be told by friends and neighbors and occasionally by strangers that they read and learned something from a letter to the editor.

Not many people take advantage of the opportunity to be heard by a wide cross-section of their fellow citizens. But those who do have learned that others — if not always the mayor or the editorial writers — really are interested in what they have to say.

Edward Wilson says 'It's a wonderful vehicle'



EDWARD WILSON, semi-retired

"I write about serious things but I'm not really a serious person," said Edward Wilson, another devoted letter-writer, in a recent interview.

A former assistant state comptroller for five years under Republican Governor Thomas Meskill, Wilson was lapped for the job by former Mayor Nathan G. Agostonelli, whom Meskill had appointed comptroller.

Wilson said he started writing letters to the editors of local newspapers when he left the state job in 1975 and went into semi-retirement. He is now a part-time sales agent for Mercury Travel but has lots of time

left for letter-writing. "I feel that I write more about the things most people are thinking, although they probably don't have the time to put it down in words," Wilson said.

"The average person hasn't time to sit back and read an examining I do."

Wilson has also appeared more than once on WFSB's editorial reply sessions at the end of the 6 p.m. news hour.

"It's a wonderful vehicle that the newspapers and broadcast media allow to the people," Wilson said.

Wilson said he writes his letters in longhand and then types them himself for submission to newspapers. He no longer sends letters to the Hartford Courant because he said the newspaper never prints them. The Herald is his main forum, he said.

Before going to work for Meskill, Wilson said he was a weapons inspector for the Connecticut National Guard. "I've worked at the lower echelon and the top echelon," he said.

"I get a lot of phone calls telling me that I was on target," he said. "I get name opposing me. If anybody thought I was a windbag, they'd probably tell me." He

said he got more response from a letter he wrote against abortion than from any other letter he has had published.

Wilson, 58, was born in Boston but has spent most of his life in Manchester. He has a German-born wife, Anna, whom he met abroad while in the military during the Korean War, and their son Michael lives on Alkner Drive.

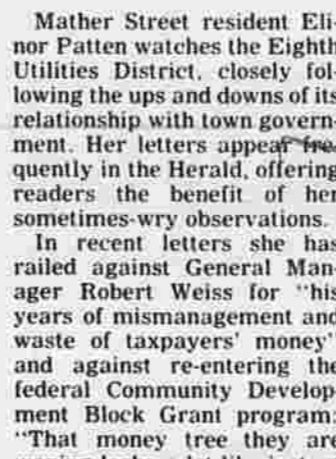
He ran against Democrat Marcella Faby for the third Senatorial District seat in 1980 and was trounced two to one. "I figured it wasn't bad," he said, chuckling. "She should have beat me four to one."

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Elinor Patten keeps close tabs on the Eighth



ELINOR PATTEN, an early activist

"Whenever I see injustice I get out the pen," Patten said. "You must have the same feeling," she told a reporter. "Don't you love to write?"

Her letters are always handwritten. She sometimes fills several pages with her tiny script. Margins overflow and lines are squeezed together.

Patten has had a lot of time for writing since she was first struck with lupus eight years ago. This debilitating and incurable disease attacks the skin, connective tissue and internal organs. It has kept her housebound.

Writing has become her passion. "I couldn't afford anything else," she said. "I couldn't afford books. I couldn't afford new curtains."

Patten raised three children, working outside the house only briefly during the 36 years she has been married to Richard Patten, who works in research and development at Pratt & Whitney.

The Herald's editorial page, where the letters appear, is the first part of the newspaper she reads.

"If there are no letters, I feel a left over," she said. In a recent letter, she began by praising the increase of letters on the Open Forum page.

Patten criticized town officials for not responding to issues raised in the Open Forum. "That's where the people are," she said.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, current Director Stephen T. Cassano, General Manager Robert Weiss and U.S. Senators Lowell Weicker and Christopher Dodd.

Smyth led a campaign to defeat a proposal for Manchester to begin again accepting federal block grants. Opponents charged that the federal government attaches too many strings to its money. Smyth and others opposed to re-entering the program raised money and bought advertisements in local newspapers.

Bolton issue made Fernald start writing letters

David Fernald is a soft-spoken Bolton resident who said he paid little attention to public issues until Bolton High School came under attack. Last year he joined a crusade to save the school — the smallest high school in the state — and began to attend Board of Education meetings by calling "Foul Play" and suggesting inappropriately in ballot counting in a veiled attempt to discredit "Bis" (shame on you Ted, there you go again)."

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DAVID FERNALD, letters newcomer

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Library new home for school

This architect's rendering of the Highland Park School will be placed in the Junior Room of the Mary Cheney Library...

Highland Park's P.T.A., according to Vivian Farley, school historian, and Terry Boggi, P.T.A. president...

Advice

Widows can get advice from AARP

DEAR ABBY: I have so many problems I don't know where to begin. After 42 years of an almost perfect marriage...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I have decisions to make about my house, my belongings, my finances, my social life...

DEAR WIDOWED: You pushed the right button. The American Association of Retired Persons offers a wonderfully helpful booklet...

DEAR ABBY: A tip to those widowed at 62. And please allow 30 days for delivery...

Shaping up is helpful and healthful

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had hypertension for 25 years and have tried various medications to control it...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Can I cut down on these medications at all? My blood pressure for the whole year has averaged 140 over 80...

As we approach a new year, I came across this recipe for a Happy New Year...

Well, that is good advice. But if the Lord is with you throughout the year, then a truly happy and successful new year is ahead for you...

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News for Senior Citizens

Activities don't stop when winter arrives

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings, Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the following programs for the winter months.

Ceramics, Feb. 4, every Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 4 weeks. Instructor: Sharon Fiengo.

Oil painting, Feb. 5, every Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 10 weeks. Instructor: Kay Hendrickson.

Crewel, Feb. 6, every Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 8 weeks. Instructor: Rosemary Cornelius.

Basketweaving (advanced), Feb. 4, every Monday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 8 weeks. Instructor: Wendy Palermo.

All of the above classes are free of charge. Interested individuals should register in the front office.

In addition, the Linden Square Dancers will begin their classes on Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. Cleo Livingston's dance class will begin on Jan. 15 at 1:20 p.m.

The following is the list of Thursday programs for the month of January.

Jan. 3 - Bingo. Jan. 10 - Guest speaker, Professor Lawrence Willard from the private clinic (A-K) and Gloria Weiss, nutritionist; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Jan. 14 - "The Sound Facts About Hearing" by hearing specialists, Eileen Davis, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Jan. 23 - Blood pressure screening (L-2), and hearing screening, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For appointment, call Health Department at 847-1173.

Jan. 28 - Hearing screening, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Health Department at 847-1173.

Jan. 31 - Al Colton, selections on the organ.

The Manchester Health Department has organized the following schedule of health clinics for the month of January.

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Jan. 14 - "The Sound Facts About Hearing" by hearing specialists, Eileen Davis, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Jan. 23 - Blood pressure screening (L-2), and hearing screening, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 28 - Hearing screening, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Health Department at 847-1173.

Jan. 31 - Al Colton, selections on the organ.

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Book uses 'street smarts' to teach kids safety tips

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK — I'm sort of a safety nut and I always worry if I told my children too much or frightened them, the mother of two said the other day at lunch.

Grace Hechinger acknowledged that it all worked out. Her sons, one recently graduated from Princeton University and the other a freshman at Yale, grew up intact, ready to college-age, in New York City.

The fact that neither is missing limbs or senses testifies to the soundness of "safety" messages from Hechinger and her husband, Fred, columnist and president of The New York Times Company Foundation.

In the process of growing up in America at a time of rising crime and more awareness of child abuse, however, on occasion Hechinger's sons have had to use what she calls street smarts. Such an occasion is a mugging.

HECHINGER, NOTED JOURNALIST and educator, has taken her "safety nut" consciousness to many places across the nation during the past five years, doing research for her new book, "How to Raise a Street Smart Child" (Facts on File Inc., \$14.95).

She dedicates it to Fred who has her cautions on three previous books.

Hechinger talked to police, educators, sociologists, psychologists and other experts about ways to teach children how to put up their own safety net while making their way out of the sandbox and into a sometimes hostile and wicked world.

Hechinger says it is possible for children to live with an awareness of the crime and danger around them without becoming unduly fearful or paranoid.

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Weddings

Somers-Limberger

Lola Ellen Limberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Limberger of Ellington, married David Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Somers of Somers, Sept. 8 at St. Mary's Church, Hazardville.

Ushers were Michael Pio, Mark Bych and Edward Gibson. After a reception at Grassmere Country Club, Enfield, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in Stafford Springs.

Warden joins the CBS fold

By Joann Hanauer United Press International

NEW YORK — Sunday has become grooming day for a number of men, mostly chosen from nostalgia.

First there's "60 Minutes," followed by Angelo Lansbury and selected celebrities, mostly chosen from nostalgia.

In the classic, campy, "The Dick Van Dyke Show," the lineup Jack Warden and John Rubinstein in "Crazy Like a Fox."

The bride-elect, a 1972 Manchester High School graduate, earned her BA degree at the University of Connecticut, where she is now employed.

The bridegroom, a Somers High School graduate, is employed at Consolidated Freightways, Chitopee, Mass.

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Engagements



Vicky J. Glass

Glass-Ladabouche Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glass of 102 Scott Drive, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Jane Glass, to Gary Allen Ladabouche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche of 865 E. Middle Turnpike.

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Quiz yourself on 'street smarts'

A "Protect Yourself" quiz from "How to Raise a Street Smart Child," by Grace Hechinger, is reprinted courtesy of the Tips Program, Jefferson Bldg., 40 St. N.W., Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Lore

Steelers' Lipps paces NFL's All-Rookie squad

By Dove Ratto
United Press International

NEW YORK — Louis Lipps heads a group of eight first-round draft choices named to the UPI National Football League All-Rookie team, which also includes experienced newcomers Warren Moon and Craig James.

Lipps, the Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver-punt returner, is one of three first-round draft picks on the All-Rookie offense. Buffalo running back Greg Bell and Indianapolis guard Ron Solt were also drafted in the first round.

Defensive first-rounders on the All-Rookie team are Atlanta tackle Rick Bryan, Green Bay end Alphonso Carter, Kansas City tackle Bill Casper, New York Giants outside linebacker Carl Banks and Cleveland safety Don Rogers.

Solt and Banks are each joined by two teammates on the All-Rookie team. The Colts also placed defensive end Blaise Winter and cornerback Eugene Daniel. The Giants, who made the playoffs starting six rookie and first-year players, are represented by wide receiver Bobby Johnson and offensive tackle Karl Nelson.

The rest of the defense includes Atlanta tight end Cliff Benson, Tampa Bay tackle Ron Heller, Denver guard Winford Holv, Cincinnati center Bruce Kovler and Philadelphia kicker Paul McFadden.

Completing the defense are Tampa Bay outside linebacker Keith Browner, Dallas middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart, Kansas City cornerback Kevin Ross, Green Bay safety Tom Flynn and New Orleans punter Brian Hansen. UPI's AFC Rookie of the Year, caught 45 passes for 860 yards (19.1 yards per catch) and nine touchdowns. He also was the AFC's second leading punt returner with a 12.4 yard average on 33 returns and one touchdown.

Moore, who guided the Edmonton Eskimos to six straight Canadian Football League championships, signed a five-year, \$6 million contract with the Houston Oilers last February. In his first NFL season, the 27-year-old Moore added 259 of 480 yards (58 percent) for 3,328 yards, 12 touchdowns and 14 interceptions and ranked seventh among AFC passers for the season.

James signed with the Patriots after spending the last two years with the Washington Redskins of the NFL. James, who shared the tailback spot at Southern Methodist University for four years with Eric Dickerson, rushed for 790 yards on 160 carries and added 22 catches for 158 yards.

Bell was the top rookie rusher last year, working 420 carries and scored seven rushing TDs. He also caught 34 passes for 277 yards and another score.

Johnson tied for the Giants' team lead with 48 receptions worth 795 yards and seven TDs.

McFadden, UPI's NFC Rookie of the Year, led all first-year scorers with 116 points. He hit 30 of 37 field goal attempts and missed only one of 27 extra point tries. McFadden was fourth in the NFC in scoring on a team which finished with the last in the conference in points.

Defensively, Ross and Daniel were among the AFC interception leaders with six each. Ross had 124 interceptions in return, including a 71-yard touchdown.

Hansen's 43.8 average led NFC punters.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

(Night games not included)

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Washington	19	8	4	142	102
N.Y. Islanders	19	8	4	142	102
Pittsburgh	14	3	11	129	97
New Jersey	12	10	17	117	117
N.Y. Rangers	11	7	17	117	117

LaVae Industrial

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	20	9	6	145	115
Quebec	19	8	4	142	102
Buffalo	14	12	7	126	108
St. Louis	14	12	7	126	108
Hartford	13	16	3	108	142

Eastern Business

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Edmonton	24	7	5	173	107
Winnipeg	19	13	4	142	143
Calgary	18	14	3	135	142
Los Angeles	15	17	7	139	147
Vancouver	8	24	3	95	192

Football

NFL playoffs

(All Times EST)

Wild Card Games

Boston (AFC) vs. Cincinnati (AFC), 1:00 p.m.

Hartford (AFC) vs. Washington (AFC), 4:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (AFC) vs. New York (AFC), 8:00 p.m.

Divisional Games

San Francisco (AFC) vs. Dallas (AFC), 1:00 p.m.

Los Angeles (AFC) vs. Houston (AFC), 4:30 p.m.

Chicago (AFC) vs. Denver (AFC), 8:00 p.m.

Basketball

NBA standings

(Lots games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	27	10	.730
Philadelphia	27	10	.730
New York	27	10	.730
San Diego	27	10	.730
Los Angeles	27	10	.730

Big East Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Georgetown	10	0	1.000
Syracuse	9	0	.900
Boston College	8	0	.800
Pittsburgh	7	0	.700
Providence	6	0	.600
Catholic	5	0	.500

College basketball roundup

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dwight Whitner scored 20 points and Earl Walker added 27 Friday night to pace Mercer to a 90-61 victory over old-shooting Brigham Young University in the opening round of the Cotton States Classic.

At Dayton, Ohio, Barry Mungar had game-highs of 18 points and 9 rebounds. The Wildcats led 44-22 at halftime.

Dwayne McClain and 17 points and a game-high 12 rebounds from the Toledo Glass City Classic.

Illinois, 77-67, won in the first round of the Copia National Tournament.

At Providence, Brad Duncan scored 26 points and Andre McCoid tallied 16 to lift Seton Hall to a 72-62 victory over North Carolina A&T.

In Saturday night's championship, the 16-0 Hoyas will North Carolina A&T. The Hoyas will have met Seton Hall, 7-3, since both are members of the Big East and have mutually agreed not to meet conference play next month.

At Honolulu, Greg Stokes scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the first half and led the Warriors to a 68-56 victory over the final 20 minutes Friday to power Iowa to a 72-62 victory over North Carolina A&T. In the quarter and three minutes, Stokes scored 11 points and 10 rebounds.

At Richmond, Va., Dell Curry scored 13 points — a 6 in a key second-half run — to lead No. 18 Virginia Tech to a 47-37 victory over James Madison Friday night in the opener of the Times-Dispatch Invitational.

At Milwaukee, Bryce McCormick scored 18 points and Jason Van North added 12 Friday night to lead Gonzaga to a 56-38 victory over Drake in the first round of the 20th Aloha Invitational.

Nets nip Knicks

EAST RUTHERFORD (UPI) — Kevin Rutherford's rebound battle with 42 seconds remaining Friday night won't be the Nets' only victory over the New York Knicks in their third straight triumph, a 100-97 victory over the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

Despite 39 points from Bernard King, the Knicks lost their fourth straight game to the Nets.

New York's Darrell Walker missed a layup with 33 seconds remaining and the Nets won an ensuing jump ball. King fouled Kevin McKeown with 10 seconds left and McKeown hit free throws, making it 99-95.

Mike Gminski led New Jersey with 26 points and contributed 14 rebounds. Ransley had 23 points, Michael Ray Richardson 20 and Utah 18 with a game-high 15 rebounds.

Walker added 16 points and Lou Orr had 10 for New York.

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Niners have to do it all again

By William D. Murray
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — For 14 days, the San Francisco 49ers have been called the best team in professional football because of their 15-1 regular season record.

Now it's the second season and time to prove their stake to that claim all over again.

The 49ers, 15-1, take on the 10-7 New York Giants Saturday in an NFC first-round playoff game at Candlestick Park. The contest promises to be much closer than the first time the two teams met this season on a Monday night in October.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana teamed up with speedster Renaldo Nehemiah on a 57-yard touchdown pass on the game's sixth play. Montana then hit John Frank with a 1-yard touchdown pass and Dan McLenore returned a punt for a 79-yard touchdown before the quarter's end.

At the end of the first quarter, it was 21-7 San Francisco. The 49ers went on to run away with the game, finishing with a 38-24 victory.

"That Monday night game has no relevance whatsoever," said San Francisco offensive tackle Keith Frazier. "We had a good night and they had a bad night. One you line up to play ball, the rest is forgotten."

The Giants have a great deal of potential, said Candlestick. In 1981, they traveled to Candlestick twice and came away with a 17-10 loss during the regular season record.

The defense unit is led by strong defensive end and intelligent offensive line. All three players are vital to the Giants' strategy of blitzing the quarterback every opportunity they get.

Taylor generally comes on the blitz while Carson stays at home. For the regular season, Taylor had 11 1/2 sacks.

As fearsome as the Giants' defense is at Washington, San Francisco 49ers' center Fred Quillen said. "It's either very successful or it's not at all."

"The blitz is a double-edged sword," he said. "It's either very successful or it's not at all."

For New York's defense to be successful, it is going to have to control the line of scrimmage. That may be difficult because the 49ers have three All-Pro — Quillen, Keith Frazier and Ricky Cross — on their offensive line.

The Giants defense also has to contend with the mobility of Montana. The six-year veteran can scramble and pick out receivers on the run better than most professional quarterbacks.

"Their offense is wide open, full of potential," Carson said. "You just try and defend it the best you can and make sure you have 11 men going to the football. You have to put a limit on just what you can do."

On the year, Montana has completed 279 of 432 attempts for 3,630 yards, 28 touchdowns and a mere 10 interceptions. He has also hooked up with four different receivers on touchdowns passes of 59 yards and over.

Carson said the danger presented by the 49ers' passing attack is not at the point of reception, it is in the air after they make the catch.

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Sports In Brief

Rozema signs with Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dave Rozema, who has spent the last eight seasons with the Detroit Tigers, Friday agreed to a two-year contract with Texas, becoming the third free agent the Rangers have signed this month.

Rozema, 28, who had played his entire career in the Detroit organization, was a 76 left-handed pitcher with a 3.34 earned run average. He was a fourth-round selection by the Tigers in the January 1975 draft and became the American League Rookie Pitcher of the Year in 1977 when he posted a 15-7 record.

"I think one of our biggest problems last year was the absence of an effective pitcher for middle relief, and Dave fills that bill," Rangers Manager Doug Rader said. "He will also give us flexibility on the pitching staff since he can also start if needed. I believe that he can be a real productive pitcher for us."

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Football devotees to get their fill

By Martin Loder
United Press International

For football fans, this is one of the more delightful weekends of the year.

There are no championships at stake, and it's three weeks yet before the Super Bowl will be played. But the excitement is inherent in the fact that four NFL conference semifinals will be played, two each on Saturday and Sunday.

With some 12 hours of television time before them, football devotees will have plenty of opportunity to enjoy the action. And unlike the Super Bowl, which is second in popularity, these games are not a one-sided deal, a menu of four games inevitably will be prepared, and they'll also be riding on behind their best-ever pass offense.

Dan Marino enjoyed the best season an NFL quarterback ever had, throwing 44 touchdowns every game, gaining 5,084 yards and completing 362 passes.

"I think Marino's the best quarterback I've seen in a long time," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said.

"He's got a great arm. He's got a very quick delivery. He's just an unusually accurate quarterback. He doesn't have to have his body in any particular position. He has a good enough arm where he can launch it. He has just been unreal."

The Seahawks, though, ranked sixth in the NFL in passing yards per game in 1984, and they are hoping to be able to deny Marino that title.

Referring to last year's surprise, Dolphin Coach Don Shula said, "We certainly know a lot more about Seattle this year than we did last year. And then a year ago at this time, we were coming off a season in which Marino got hurt. The playoff game was the first game he had played in two games."

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